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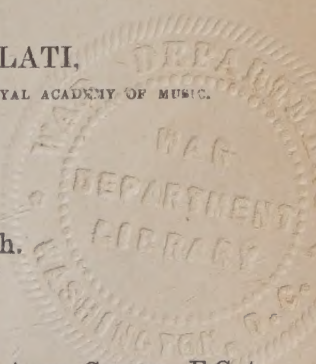
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P R E F A C E.

THE tenth edition of Baret's Italian and English Dictionary having been for some time out of print, the proprietors have determined upon supplying its place by the present work, which, although based upon its esteemed predecessor, possesses, in other respects, every claim to originality.

When, indeed, it is considered how decided a taste for *l'armoniosa lingua* and its rich and captivating literature prevails in this country, how generally the music of that land of song is cultivated, how intimate are the commercial relations existing between Great Britain and the Italian Peninsula, and what important additions have been made, of late years, to the nomenclatures of the arts and sciences, it will be obvious that nothing less than the complete reconstruction of the work could render it adequate to the requirements of the student, the merchant, the artist, and the amateur.

The gentlemen intrusted by the proprietors with the editorship have, in consequence, devoted all their energies to the production of a Dictionary which shall fully accomplish the above object, as well by its copiousness and correctness, as by its technical and idiomatic stores.

That the improvements introduced are of this extensive character will sufficiently appear from the following enumeration of them —

IN THE FIRST VOLUME.

1. The addition of many neologisms relating to the arts and sciences.
2. The insertion of the inflections of the irregular verbs, as well as that of the anomalous plurals of substantives.
3. The connecting all diminutives and augmentatives with their respective substantives and adjectives.
4. The introduction of many approved idiomatic expressions.

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1. The addition of many neologisms relating to the arts and sciences.
2. The introduction of many words which, although now obsolete, occur in the writers prior to, or contemporary with, the Elizabethan age.

3. The insertion of the inflections of irregular verbs, of the anomalous plurals of substantives, and of the degrees of comparison.

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5. An alphabetical list of geographical names, as well as of the most usual Christian names of men and women.

The Editors cannot conclude this preface without publicly expressing their deep obligations to Dr. Spiers for the liberality with which he has allowed them to avail themselves of his lexicographical labours in the compilation of their second volume; and they gladly embrace this opportunity of bearing their humble testimony to the excellence of his Dictionary, which is equally distinguished for comprehensiveness of plan and felicity of execution.

LONDON, AUGUST, 1854.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

adj.	adjective.	log. t.	logical term.
adj. & part.	adjective and participle.	math. t.	mathematical term.
adv.	adverb.	med. t.	medical term.
algeb. t.	algebraical term.	met. t.	metaphorical term
anat. t.	anatomical term.	mil. t.	military term.
arch. t.	architectural term.	mus. t.	musical term.
arith. t.	arithmetical term.	naut. t.	nautical term.
art.	article.	neol.	neologism.
astrol. t.	astrological term.	obs.	obsolete.
aug.	augmentative.	part.	participle.
bot. t.	botanical term.	pass.	passed time or tense
burl.	burlesque.	pict. t.	pictorial term.
chem. t.	chemical term.	pl.	plural.
comm. t.	commercial term.	poet. t.	poetical term.
cond.	conditional.	pref.	preferable.
contr.	contraction.	prep.	preposition.
dat.	dative.	pron.	pronoun.
def. art.	definite article.	pron. rel.	pronoun relative.
deriv.	derivative.	rhet. t.	rhetorical term.
dim.	diminution.	s. f.	substantive feminine.
disp.	disparagement.	s. m.	substantive masculine
exclam.	exclamation.	sup.	superlative.
fig.	figurative.	surg. t.	surgical term.
freq.	frequentative.	syno.	syncopated.
fut.	future.	theol. t.	theological term.
geog. t.	geographical term.	V.	vide.
geol. t.	geological term.	v. a.	verb active.
geom. t.	geometrical term.	v. a. & n.	verb active and neuter
gram. t.	grammatical term.	v. a. def.	verb active, defective.
heral. t.	heraldic term.	v. impers.	verb impersonal.
imp.	imperfect.	v. n.	verb neuter.
impers.	impersonal.	v. r.	verb reflective.
interj.	interjection.	vulg.	vulgar.
joc.	jocose.	2 pres.	2nd present.
leg. t.	legal term.		

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ABA

A, the first letter of the Italian alphabet; it is sometimes a preposition signifying, *to, in, by, with, under, at, on, upon, towards, between.* — *me, to me.* Andare — Parigi, *to go to Paris.* Dimorare — Londra, *to live in London.* — forza di braccia, *by main strength.* Nutrire — latte, *to feed with milk.* — mia signoria, *under my command.* — ragione di sei per Cento, *at the rate of six per Cent.* Andare — cavallo, *to go on horseback.* — credito, *upon credit or trust.* — tramontana, *towards the north.* Voi non fate differenza da me — lui, *you make no difference between me and him.* A is frequently employed for *da*, especially with the verbs *fare, vedere, and udire*, when these are followed by another verb in the infinitive mood, in which case they have a passive signification.

A also signifies, *and, in the, as.* Due — due, *two and two.* — nome del re, *in the king's name.* Ricevere — grande onore, *to consider as a great honour.*

A with an apostrophe is used instead of the article and preposition preceding the dative case. Gettare a' cani, *to fling to the dogs.*

A, when accompanying the infinitive mood, is rendered into English by *to.* Andate — dormire, *go to sleep.*

A is often joined to the preposition *presso*, *near, almost.* Di presso — sessant' anni, *almost sixty years old.*

A becomes *ad* before most words beginning with a vowel.

A acqua, *adv. by force of water.*

A alto prezzo, *adv. at a dear rate, at a high price.*

A annelli, *adv. like a chain.*

A aria, *adv. by the ear.* Cantare —, *to sing by ear, not scientifically.*

Á bacá, s. f. *a kind of East Indian hemp.*

Abacáre, v. n. 1. *to calculate; 2. to meditate; 3. to be fantastical.*

Abach-iéra, s. f. -iére, -ísta, m. *abacist.*

A bacio, *adv. towards the north.*

Abaco, s. m. pl. -chi; 1. *the science of numbers, arithmetic.* 2. *abacus, counting table.* 3. *abacus, plinth.*

A báda, *adv. Tenere —, 1. to delay; 2. to amuse, trifle.*

ABB

Ábada, s. m. *the Indian rhinoceros.*

A bandíta, *adv. publicly.*

Ab antíco, *adv. from time immemorial.*

A bássio, *adv. in a low place.*

Abáte, & deriv. V. abbáte, &c.

Abacáre, v. n. *to be puzzled, confused; v. a. to seek carefully.*

Abbacchiáre, v. a. 1. *to beat down fruit from a tree with a long pole; 2. to sell at a low rate.* 3. *to beat; 4. to deduct.*

Abbacchiatúra, s. f. *the act of beating down fruit from trees.*

Abbacinaménto. V. accecamento.

Abbaciná, -re, v. a. 1. *to dazzle; 2. to blind.* 3. *to deceive; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*

Ábbaco. V. abaco.

Abbadáre. V. badare.

Abbadéssa, s. f. *an abbess.*

Abbadí-a, s. f. dim. -uóla; 1. *an abbey, monastery; 2. an abbacy.*

Abbagli-ággine, -ánza, s. f. 1. *dimness of sight, 2. mental blindness; 3. dazzling; 4. rashness.*

Abbagliaménto, s. m. 1. *dazzling; 2. prestige, error.*

Abbagliá-re, v. a. 1. *to dazzle, dim, hurt the sight by excessive light; 2. to deceive beguile.*

Lasciarsi —, *to be deceived, seduced.* — gli occhi dell'intelletto, *to cloud the understanding; v. n. to be dazzled.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Abbagliát-o, adj. & part. of *abbagliare*, sup. -íssimo; *adv. -aménte.*

Abbagli-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo; 1. *dazzling.* 2. *mistake, error.*

Abbaglióre. V. baglióre.

Abbaja-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the baying, barking, of a dog.*

Abbajá-re, v. n. 1. *to bay, bark, yelp.* — alla luna, *to bay the moon, to bark when one cannot bite.* Cane che abbaja poco morde, *barking cur seldom bites.* 2. *to talk rashly.* 3. *to pursue eagerly; 4. to slander; 5. to ask for importunately; v. a. to discover.* V. manifestare. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Abbajévole, adj. *apt to bark.*

Abbaíno, s. m. 1. *a skylight; 2. a garret window.*

Abbal-láre, -línáre. V. imballare.

- Abballottàre, v. a. to send to the ballot or vote.
- Abbalordire, v. a. to cause to become foolish, to stupify; v. n. to become stupid.
- Abbambagiàre, v. a. to stuff with cotton, to quilt.
- Abbandàco, adj. benched, furnished with benches, as a row-boat.
- Abbandonamento, s. m. 1. abandonment, forsaking, deserting; 2. loss of strength or of courage, weakness; 3. profligacy; 4. dejection.
- Abbandonà-re, v. a. 1. to abandon, quit, desert; 2. to give up, intrust to; v. n. & r. 1. to give one's self up to; 2. to separate from; 3. to despond, to be discouraged; 4. to fall to the bottom, to be precipitated; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Abbandon-evolmènte, -atamènte, adv. in an abandoned manner, without any regard or restraint, desperately, violently.
- Abbandóno, s. m. abandonment. In —, 1. in confusion; 2. at the mercy of.
- Abbarbagli-aménto, -o, s. m. a dazzling.
- Abbarbagliàre. V. abbagliare.
- Abbarbicamento, s. m. taking root.
- Abbarbicàre, v. n. & r. to take or strike root, to become rooted. Un male abbarbicato, a rooted disease.
- Abbarcàre. V. ammassare.
- Abbarràre, v. a. to bar, fasten with a bar, stop the way.
- Abbaruffamento. V. scompiglio, tumulto.
- Abbaruffà-re, v. a. to put into confusion, disorder; v. r. to quarrel, wrangle, scuffle s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Abbass-aggióne, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. fall, diminution; 2. abasement, humiliation.
- Abbassà-re, v. a. 1. to abase, lower, cast down. — gli occhi, to cast down the eyes; 2. to lower, humble, bring down. — l'orgoglio, to lower pride, 3. to lower, diminish, abate, lessen. Il vento s'abbassa, the wind abates. Abbassa il giorno, the day declines, v. r. to lower, degrade one's self; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Abbàssò, adv. below. E —? is he below?
- Abbastànza, adv. enough, sufficiently.
- Abbastonàre, v. a. to bastinado.
- Abbatracchiàre, v. a. 1. V. abbacchiare; 2. to knock down, or against a wall.
- Abbát-e, s. m. dim. -ino, -úccio, -úcolo; aug. -óne; disp. -accio; 1. an abbot, the superior of a monastery; 2. a priest; 3. an abbé; 4. dignity in the ancient republic of Genoa.
- Abbatéssa. V. abadessa.
- Abbát-tere, v. a. 1. to throw, cast, pull, strike down. — la vela, to strike sail. — un bastimento fino alla chiglia, to lay a ship on her beam ends, 2. to humble, bring low, depress 3. to kill; 4. to abate, deduct; v. n. 1. to meet with by chance, hit upon. M'accadde d'abbattermi in lui, I chanced to hit upon him; 2. to obey the wind, the anchor being raised; s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice.
- Abbattiménto, s. m. 1. overthrow, destruction; 2. consternation, weakness; 3. chance, accident; 4. an accidental meeting 5. a scuffle, row; 6. dejection.
- Abbattúta. V. abbattimento.
- Abbattút-o, adj. & part. of abbattere, sup. -íssimo.
- Abbatufolàre, v. a. to entangle, ravel, mix together.
- Abbazia. V. abbazia.
- Abbaziale, adj. abbatial.
- Abbecedário, s. m. pl. j, abecedary, a spelling-book.
- Abbellàre. V. abbellire.
- Abbelli-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. embellishment, ornament; 2. fiction, dissimulation. V. finzione.
- Abbelli-re, v. a. 1. to embellish, beautify, adorn. v. n. 1. to grow handsome; 2. to be pleasing, agreeable; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Abbenchè, adv. although. V. benchè.
- Abbendàre, v. a. 1. to tie, confine with bands 2. to blindfold.
- Abbertescàre, v. a. to fortify, flank with bastions, v. r. to barricade, fortify one's self. V. fortificare.
- Abbeveràre, v. a. 1. to water, cause to drink; 2. to stupify with liquor; 3. to taste any liquor.
- Abbevera-ticcio, -to, s. m. pl. i, the remains of what another person has drunk.
- Abbeveratójo, s. m. pl. j, 1. a watering-trough for cattle; 2. the glass of a bird's cage. 3. watering-place.
- Abbiadàre, v. a. to feed with oats.
- Abbiàre. V. ammucchiare.
- Abbicí, s. m. the A, B, C, the alphabet. Non saper l'—, to be quite ignorant.
- Abbiènte, adj. 1. having, possessing. 2. able, clever; 3. rich, wealthy.
- Abbiettare, & deriv. V. abbiettare, &c.
- Abbigliaménto, s. m. habiliment, dress, finery.
- Abbiglià-re, v. a. 1. to ornament, adorn, deck 2. to drape or clothe a lay figure; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Abbinàre, v. a. to place or put two by two.
- Abbindola-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. cheat, trick, artifice.
- Abbindolà-re, v. a. 1. to wind the skein upon the bobbin; 2. to cheat, deceive; v. n. & r. to be at a loss, to be puzzled, not to know how to get out of a difficulty; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Abbiocàre, v. n. to cluck as hens.
- Abbiosciàre, v. n. to fall down softly. V. cadere.
- Abbiò-re, to be discouraged, disheartened.
- Abbisognà-re, v. n. 1. to be requisite, needful 2. to be in want of, to need. Che v'abbisogna? what do you want? adj. -nte.
- Abbitàre, v. a. to bit a cable.
- Abbitumàre, v. a. to cement with bitumen.
- Abbiúra & deriv. V. abjura, &c.
- Abboccaménto, s. m. 1. an interview, parley, conference; 2. (fig.) unexpected meeting of two hostile bodies.
- Abbocà-re, v. a. 1. to seize with the mouth, snap up; 2. to fill to the brim; 3. to apply the mouth of one vessel to that of another; 4. (fig.) to buy, purchase; 5. to introduce; 6. to pour out, disembogue, as a river; v. r. 1. to have an interview with 2. to fight, scuffle together. s. m. -tóre.
- Abboccat-ò, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. sweet to the taste; 2. circumspect, prudent; 3. agreeable. Uomo —, a glutton, gastronomist.
- Abbocatòjo, s. m. pl. j, the mouth of a furnace.
- Abbocatúra, s. f. the brim of any drinking vessel.
- Abboconàre, v. a. to cut into small pieces, to mince.
- Abbombàre, v. a. to imbibe, sup up.

Abbomina-bile, -ndo, adj. *abominable, to be abominated.*
Abbominaménto, s. m. *the act of abominating, detesting.*
Abbominá-re, v. a. 1. *to abominate, detest, hate*; 2. *to charge, accuse, impute, blame* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Abbominazióne, s. f. 1. *V. abbominamento*; 2. *nausea, disposition to vomit*; 3. (theol. t.) *an idol or any unclean animal.*
Abbominévol-e, -óso, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abominable*; adv. -ménte.
Abbominio, s. m. 1. *hatred, rooted aversion*; 2. *any thing which excites hatred or disgust*; 3. *shame, abomination.*
Abbonacciaménto, s. m. *the act of subsiding into a calm.*
Abbonacciá-re, v. a. *to calm, still, pacify*; v. n. & r. *to become calm.*
Abbonaménto, s. m. 1. *acknowledgment of the correctness of an account rendered*; 2. *improvement*; 3. *discount, allowance for cash.* Che — o sconto mi darete? *what discount will you allow me?* 4. *subscription (annual or otherwise) to the theatre, newspapers, &c.*
Abboná-re, v. a. 1. *to acknowledge the correctness of an account rendered*; 2. *to improve, ameliorate*; *to give a discount*, v. n. & r. 1. *to subscribe to*; 2. *to grow calm.*
Abbonát-o, s. m. *a subscriber.*
Abbondaménto, s. m. *abundance, the act of abounding.*
Abbondant-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abounding*. adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Abbondanz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *abundance, plenty*; 2. *a court at Florence that presided over the public granaries.*
Abbondanziére, s. m. 1. *a commissioner of the public granaries*; 2. *a purveyor.*
Abbondá-re, v. n. 1. *to abound, have plenty of*. 2. *to come in great abundance.*
Abbondévol-e, adj. *abounding*; adv. -ménte.
Abbondós-o, adj. *very abundant.*
Abboní-re, v. a. 1. *to improve, fertilize land*; 2. *to calm, pacify*; 3. *to improve, perfect*; 4. *to clear, clarify, purify (speaking of wines).*
Abbordéggio, s. m. *the boarding of a ship in battle.* Saltare all'—, *to board a ship.*
Abbordá-re, v. a. 1. *to board a ship, come up with a ship*; 2. *to accost, approach.*
Abbórdo, s. m. 1. *coming, approach, accosting.* Andare all'—, *to come up to, for the purpose of speaking*; 2. *access.* Uomo di facile —, *a man of easy access, an affable man.*
Abborracciaménto, s. m. *a coddling, botching.*
Abborracciá-re, v. a. *to coddle, botch*; v. n. 1. *to act too hastily, inconsiderately*; 2. *to eat in a disgusting manner*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Abborracciát-o, adj. & part. of *abborracciare*; adv. -aménte.
Abborraccióne, s. m. *one who completes a work hastily, either ill or well.*
Abborrá-re, v. a. *to superadd*; v. n. *V. smarrire, errare.*
Abborrí-re & deriv. *V. aborrire, &c.*
Abbotacciársi, v. r. *to fill one's self as full of wine as a wine flask, to stuff one's self.*
Abbotársi, v. n. *to swell with pride.*
Abbottinaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of pillaging*; 2. *revolt.*

Abbottina-re, v. a. *to make booty, to pillage, spoil*; v. n. & r. *to mutiny*, s. m. -tóre.
Abbottoná-re, v. a. *to button*; v. r. *to button one's self up.*
Abbottonatúra, s. f. *the row of buttons along a dress.*
Abbozza-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of sketching*; 2. *sketch, design, rough draught.*
Abbozzá-re, v. a. 1. *to sketch, design, trace, rough draw, rough hew*; 2. (fig.) *to shadow forth, adumbrate.* — la gomina, *to bit the cable*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Abbozzaticcio, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, 1. *half sketched, half designed*; 2. *half ripe (speaking of fruits).*
Abbozzát-o, adv. & part. 1. *V. abbozzare*. 2. *rough hewn*; 3. (fig.) *humpbacked.*
Abbózzo, s. m. 1. *sketch, any imperfect work*; 2. *an imperfect figure*; 3. (met.) *embryo.* Non è che l'— di un filosofo, *he is but a philosopher in embryo.*
Abbozzolá-si, v. n. *to form its cocoon as a silk-worm.*
Abbracciabósc-o, V. *madreselva.*
Abbracci-aménto, -o, s. m. *an embrace.*
Abbracciá-re, v. a. 1. *to embrace, hug, clasp*. 2. *to embrace, contain, enclose*; 3. *to embrace, prefer, attach one's self to.* — un partito, un sistéma, &c., *to adopt a party system, &c.*; 4. *to embrace, undertake.* Chi troppo —, poco stringe, *grasp all, lose all* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Abbracciá-ta, s. f. 1. *an embracing*, 2. *accolade, ceremony used in conferring knighthood.*
Abbracciátúra, s. f. *embrace, embracing.*
Abbraccióni, adv. *with embraces.*
Abbraciá-re, -giá-re, v. a. *to set on fire, to burn.*
Abbragiaménto, s. m. *the act of burning, setting on fire.*
Abbrancá-re, v. a. 1. *to seize with the claws, to grasp*; 2. (met.) *to drag with violence*; 3. *to collect together.* — gli schiavi, *to chain the galley-slaves together* 4. *to usurp*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Abbrevia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *abbreviation.*
Abbreviá-re, v. a. *to abbreviate, abridge, shorten.* Per —, *in short, in a few words*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Abbreviativo, adj. *fit for abbreviating.*
Abbreviát-o, adj. & part. of *abbreviare*; adv. -aménte.
Abbreviatúr-a, s. f. disp. -ácia, *an abbreviation.*
Abbrezzá-re, v. n. *to suffer cold.*
Abbriccare, V. *scagliare.*
Abbrivá-re, v. n. *to get under way.*
Abbrivi, -dare, -dire, v. n. *to be benumbed with cold, to shiver or shake with cold as in an ague.*
Abbrivo, s. m. *head-way, sea-way.*
Abbronzá-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *sun-burning, scorching*; 2. *the wind which scorches or burns up*; 3. *burnishing.*
Abbronzá-re, -ire, v. a. 1. *to scorch, roast brown or crisp*; 2. *to tan, make tawney.* Viso abbronzato, *a sun-burnt face*; 3. *to singe skins, feathers, &c.*; 4. *to burnish.*
Abbronzát-o, adj. & part. of *abbronzare*, dim -éll-o.
Abbróstire, V. *abbrustolire.*
Abbrustolire, v. a. freq. of *abbróstire.*

Abbruciachiàre, v. a. *to burn or scorch in different places.*
Abbruciamento, s. m. *the act of burning, scorching.*
Abbrucià-re, v. a. 1. *to burn, consume with fire*; 2. *to cook, dress* v. n. *to feel very warm*; adj. -nte.
Abbruciaticcio, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, 1. *that smells of burnt*; 2. *superficially burnt.*
Abbruciàt-o, adj. & part. of abbruciare, sup. -issimo. Viso —, *a tanned face.* Sangue —, *blood deprived of its natural fluidity.* — di danaro, *penniless, without money.*
Abbru-namento, -nimento, s. m. *the act of browning or blackening by fire.*
Abbru-nàre, -nìre, v. a. 1. *to brown, tan*, 2. *to put on mourning*; v. n. 1. *to turn brown or dark*; 2. *to grow dusk or dark.*
Abbruscàre, v. a. *to singe fowls after they are plucked.*
Abbrustiàre. V. abbruciachiare.
Abbrusto-làre, -lìre, v. a. 1. *to crisp, scorch*; 2. *to toast.*
Abbruttìre, v. a. 1. *to brutify*, 2. *to make, render ugly.*
Abbuac-inàre, -inàre, v. a. 1. *to deafen with noise, cries*; 2. *to chatter.*
Abbujàre, v. n. *to grow dark.* Prima ch'abbui, *before it grows dark*; v. a. — che che sia, *to suppress a thing, not to mention it.*
Abburattàj-a, s. f. -o, m. *a person who sifts.*
Abburattamento, s. m. *the act of sifting, bolting.*
Abburattà-re, v. a. 1. *to sift, bolt*, 2. *to ill-treat*; v. n. (met.) *a ship.*
Abdicàre, v. a. *to abdicate, resign.*
Abdicazione, s. f. *abdication, resigning.*
Abdollà, s. m. *the Egyptian melon.*
Abdòmine. V. addome.
Abduttóre, s. m. *the abductor muscle.*
Abduzione, s. f. *abduction.*
Abecedàrio. V. abbecedario.
Aberrazione, s. f. 1. *aberration, change in the position of the fixed stars*, 2. *aberration of mind, insanity.*
Abespérto, adv. *experimentally, by experience.*
Abetáj-a, s. f. *a forest of fir-trees.*
Abét-e, -o, s. m. dim. -ino, -ello, 1. *a fir-tree*; 2. (met.) *a ship.*
Abetella, s. f. *the pole or post of a scaffolding.*
Abetino, adj. *made of fir.*
Abiett-àre, -ìre, v. a. *to render abject or vile*, v. n. *to become vile or abject.*
Abietitudine, s. f. *state of abjectness.*
Abiettezza, s. f. *pusillanimity, cowardice.*
Abiétto, adj. sup. -issimo, *abject, despicable, vile*; adv. -amente.
Abiezione. V. abiettezza.
Abigeato, s. m. *abigeat, cattle stealing.*
Abigeo, s. m. *a cattle stealer, abactor.*
Àbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *able, skilful, experienced*; 2. *rich*; adv. -mente.
Abili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *ability, skill, address, capacity.* Far — di pagàre, *to allow time for paying a debt in.*
Abilitàre, v. a. *to habilitate, qualify, capacitate*; v. r. *to qualify one's self for.*
Abilitativo, adj. *that can enable.*
Abilitazione, s. f. *enabling, qualifying.*
Abissàre, v. a. 1. *to ingulph, overthrow, swallow*

up, 2. *to waste, squander*, v. n. *to fall into an abyss.*
Abisso, s. m. 1. *an abyss, gulf, bottomless pit*; 2. *hell*; 3. *incomprehensibility, deep obscurity, infinity.* L'— della bontà di Dio, *God's infinite goodness.*
Abitàbile, adj. *habitable.*
Abità-colo, -ggio, s. m. -giòne, f. V. abitazione.
Abitamento, s. m. *the act of inhabiting.*
Abitante, s. m. *an inhabitant.*
Abitanza. V. abitazione.
Abità-re, v. n. 1. *to inhabit, live, dwell in a place*; 2. *to cohabit with a woman*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Abitativo. V. abitabile.
Abitato, s. m. *an inhabited place.*
Abità-o, adj. & part. of abitare, sup. -issimo.
Abitazion-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *habitation, abode, dwelling-house.*
Abitévole, adj. *inhabitable.*
Àbit-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, -uccio; disp. -accio, -ucciaccio, 1. *habit, dress, garment, raiment, suit of clothes.* L'— non fa il monaco, *it is not the cowl which makes the monk.* Pigliare l'—, *to take the cowl, to go into a monastery*; 2. *habit, custom, usage*; 3. *habit of body, constitution.*
Abitual-e, adj. *habitual, customary, usual*; adv. -mente.
Abituàre, v. a. *to habituate, inure, accustom* v. r. *to habituate one's self to.*
Abituatézza, s. f. *habitude, custom.*
Abituazione, s. f. *the act of habituating, accustoming.*
Abitúdine, s. f. 1. *the habit or constitution of the body*; 2. *condition of an animal or vegetable body*; 3. *disposition resulting from the repetition of an act.*
Abitúro, s. m. *a common, rustic habitation.*
A bizzèffe, adv. *in great abundance.*
Abjura, s. f. 1. *abjuration*; 2. *recantation.*
Abjuràre, v. a. 1. *to abjure, renounce*; 2. *to retract.*
Abjurazione, s. f. 1. *abjuration*, 2. *renunciation.*
Ablativo, s. m. *the ablative or sixth case of nouns.*
Ablativo, adj. *that which takes away.*
Abluzione, s. f. *ablution, washing.*
Abolibile, adj. *abolishable.*
Abolìre, v. a. 1. *to abolish, repeal, annul*, 2. *to destroy*, 3. *to cause to fall into disuse.*
Abolizione, s. f. *abolition, annulling, repeal.*
Abólla, s. f. *a cloak worn by soldiers and philosophers among the ancients.*
Abominàre & deriv. V. abominare, &c.
Abondàre & deriv. V. abbondare, &c.
Aborigeni, s. m. *the aborigines of a country.*
Aborrare. V. abborrare.
Aborrént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *abhorring.*
Aborrevóle, adj. *abhorrent, loathsome.*
Aborriménto, s. m. *the act of abhorring.*
Aborri-re, v. a. 1. *to abhor, hate with horror*, 2. *to flee from*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Abor-tàre, -tìre, v. n. *to miscarry, bring forth young prematurely, to slip.*
Abortivo, s. m. *an abortion.*
Abortivo, adj. *abortive, born before its time.*
Abórto, s. m. 1. *abortion, miscarriage*, 2. *an*

- abortion**, untimely creature; 3. any premature production.
- Abosino**, s. m. a kind of plum-tree. V. susino.
- Abrasião**, s. f. abrasion, rubbing off.
- Abrogare**, v. a. to abrogate, annul, abolish, repeal.
- Abrogazione**, s. f. abrogation, abolition.
- Abróstin-e**, -o, s. m. 1. the labrusca or wild grape; 2. a wild vine, the black briony.
- Abrotano**, s. m. abruótin-a, s. f. -o, m. abrotanum or southern wood.
- Abrotanóide**, s. f. abrotanoides, a kind of coral.
- Abruciare**. V. abbruciare
- Abrupto**, (Ex.) adv. abruptly, without preparation.
- Assentare**. V. assentare.
- Abside**, s. f. 1. arch; 2. any arched or vaulted place.
- Abside**, s. m. & f. apsis, one of the two extreme and opposite points of the orbit of a planet. V. apside.
- Assorbere** & deriv. V. assorbere, &c.
- Astémio**. V. astemio.
- Abusamento**, s. m. the act of abusing, abuse.
- Abusá-re**, v. a. to abuse a thing, misuse it, put it to a wrong use. — della bontà di uno, to trespass upon a person's kindness; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Abusazione**, -sione, s. f. 1. abuse, the abusing of any thing; 2. impropriety (of language) catachresis.
- Abusiv-o**, adj. 1. abusive, improper, contrary to rule, 2. said or done improperly; adv. -amente.
- Abús-o**, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. abuse, 2. disuse arising from negligence, 3. ill use or usage; 4. disorder.
- Abútilo**, s. m. abutylon, a species of the marsh-mallow.
- Abuzzágo**, s. m. the moor-buzzard. V. bozzago.
- Acacálide**, s. m. acacalis, the wild carob.
- Acácia**, s. f. acacia, the Egyptian thorn.
- Académia**. V. accademia.
- Acaníno**, adj. (joc.) cruel.
- Acánto**, s. m. the acanthus or bear's foot, a plant, the leaves of which ornament the Corinthian capital
- Acaro**, s. m. a flesh-worm, almost invisible to the naked eye, a mite.
- Ácca**, s. f. 1. the name of the letter H; 2. nothing, zero. Non valer un —, to be worth nothing.
- Accadémia**, s. f. s. 1. the academy, a philosophical sect, 2. place where the Platonicians assembled, 3. a society of literary or scientific men; 4. an academy, school, or university; 5. a musical soirée.
- Accadémico**, s. m. academician, the member of an academy.
- Accadémico**, adj. academic, academical adv. -amente.
- Accademista**, s. m. a pupil in riding.
- Accad-énza**, s. f. -iménto, s. m. event, occurrence, unexpected circumstance.
- Accadere**, v. n. (V. cadere) 1. to happen, occur, come to pass. Non accade che mi diciate, you need not tell me 2. to meet; 3. to belong to; 4. to suit, befit; 5. to be necessary.
- Accadévole**, adj. that may happen.
- Accadiménto**. V. avvenimento.
- Accaffiare**, v. a. to snap up, gripe, clutch. V. arraffare.
- Accagionaménto**, s. m. imputation, accusation charge.
- Accagioná-re**, v. a. to accuse, inculpate, charge with; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Accagiú**, s. m. acajou, mahogany, cashew-nut tree.
- Accagliare**, v. a. to curdle, coagulate. V. rap-pigliare.
- Accalappiare**, v. a. to catch in nets, to insnare.
- Accaldato**, adj. heated. V. rinfocolato, scalmanato
- Accall-ráre**, -rire, v. a. 1. to warm, heat; 2. to animate, excite, urge on.
- Accalugnare**. V. calunniare.
- Accambiare**. V. cambiare.
- Accampaménto**, s. m. 1. an encampment 2. campaign.
- Accampá-re**, v. a. 1. to lead the army into the field; 2. (fig.) to put in act; 3. to show, exhibit, produce: v. r. to encamp, pitch one's tent.
- Accamuffá-re**, v. a. 1. to render suspected, 2. to bring disgrace upon.
- Accanálare**, v. a. 1. to dig in the form of a canal; 2. to flute, channel, chamfer.
- Accanalatúra**, s. f. fluting, chamfering.
- Accan-á-re**, -ire, v. a. 1. to unleash, let loose the dogs; 2. to persecute fiercely, 3. to reduce to streights; v. n. & r. to be angry with, & chafe.
- Accaneggiare**, v. a. freq. of accanare.
- Accaniménto**, s. m. 1. ire, wrath; 2. assiduous application.
- Accanir-re**, v. n. to become furious, mad, v. a. V. accanare.
- Accanir-o**, adj. & part. of accanire; adv. -amente
- Accanná-re**, v. a. to seize by the throat.
- Accannellá-re**, v. a. to wind thread upon bobbins
- Accánto**, adv. & prep. 1. near, beside 2. behind, after. V. dietro.
- Accantonaménto**, s. m. cantonment, quarters.
- Accantonáto**, adj. having sides, having angles.
- Accapaccia-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. a sensation of weight in the head.
- Accapacciársi**, v. n. to fatigue the head with drinking, or the mind with application.
- Accaparrá-re**, v. a. to fix the purchase of any thing by giving earnest-money.
- Accapellársi**. V. accapigliarsi.
- Accapezzá-re**, v. a. 1. to complete, finish, conclude, bring to an end; 2. to bring into the best regular form, s. m. -tóre.
- Accapiglia-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. the action of seizing or plucking by the hair, contention, scuffle.
- Accapigliársi**, v. r. 1. to pluck each other by the hair, to scuffle, v. n. to contend, quarrel. — col vino, to drink hard, 3. to breed dissension.
- Accapitolá-re**, v. a. to fix headbands upon books.
- Accappacciá-re**, v. a. to wrap up in a cape or cloak.
- Accappá-re**, v. a. 1. to pare, or cut off the hairs from skins, 2. to terminate, succeed.
- Accappatójo**, s. m. combing-cloth or gown.
- Accappiá-re**, v. a. 1. to tie with a sliding knot 2. to insnare, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Accappiatúra**, s. f. 1. a sliding knot; 2. snare, deception.
- Accaponná-re**, v. a. to capon, castrate a cock.
- Accappucciá-re**, v. a. to put on the cowl; v. n. & r. to cover one's self. V. incappucciare.

Accapricciare, v. n. & r. *to shudder.*
Accapricciare, v. n. 1. *to become capricious*; 2. *to be discouraged*; v. a. *to sadden.*
Accarezzamento, s. m. *the act of caressing.*
Accarezzare, v. a. 1. *to caress with the hand, to stroke*; 2. *to caress, fondle*; 3. *to cultivate the mind, &c., carefully*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Accarezzevole, adj. *caressing, flattering.*
Accar-nare, -nire, v. a. 1. *to penetrate, go deep into the flesh*; 2. *to put a project into execution*; 3. *to cause to understand.*
Accarpionare, v. a. *to pickle fish.*
Accartocciare, v. a. 1. *to wrap up in the form of a cornet, to put into a cornet of paper*; 2. *to dogs-ear.*
Accasamento, s. m. 1. *keeping a house*; 2. *marriage.*
Accasare, v. a. 1. *to build houses*; 2. *to marry, enter into marriage.* — *le figliuole, to get daughters married*; v. n. & r. 1. *to begin housekeeping*, 2. *to marry.*
Accasato, adj. 1. *full of houses, furnished with houses*; 2. *married, settled.*
Accascare, v. n. 1. *to fall suddenly, to happen fortuitously*; 2. *to square, to be of advantage.*
Accascamento, s. m. *debility, prostration of strength, weakness.*
Accasciare, v. a. 1. *to weaken, debilitate, enervate.* Questa febbre m'ha accasciata, *this fever has weakened me*; 2. *to press down*; v. n. & r. 1. *to become weak through age or sickness*; 2. *to lose courage.*
Accasermare, v. a. *to lodge in barracks.*
Accastellamento, s. m. (naut. t.) *the fore-castle, hind-castle.*
Accastellato, adj. *having a fore and hind castle (said of a ship).*
Accatarra-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *a catarrh, the act of catching cold.*
Accattarrare, v. n. *to catch a cold.*
Accattarratura, s. f. *a catarrhal affection.*
Accattare, v. a. 1. *to heap, pile up*; 2. *to heap up wood*; 3. *to impose a tax or duty.*
Accattabrighe, s. m. 1. *a quarrelsome, litigious fellow*; *a busy-body.*
Accattalode, s. m. *a hunter after praise.*
Accattamento, s. m. (obs.) 1. *show of honour and reverence.* V. *accoglienza*; 2. *mendicity, begging.*
Accattamóri, s. f. *a flirt, coquette.* V. *druda.*
Accattapáne, s. m. *a mendicant, beggar.*
Accattare, v. a. 1. *to borrow, receive as a loan*; 2. *to beg, to mump*, 3. *to acquire, obtain by entreaty*; 4. *to ask alms for religious purposes*; 5. *to buy, purchase.* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Accattát-o, adj. & part. of *accattare*; adv. -aménte.
Accattatózzi, s. m. *a beggar.*
Accatt-atúra, -ería. V. *accattamento.*
Accátto, s. m. 1. *borrowing, loan.* Viver d'—, *to live upon credit.* Cavallo d'—, *a borrowed horse.* Far un buen —, *to make a good bargain*; 2. *mendicity, the act of begging*; 3. *tax, impost.*
Accattólco, adj. *not catholic.*
Accattóne, s. m. *a rascally beggar.*
Accavalcare, v. a. *to get upon, mount.* — *i tempi, to confuse dates by anachronisms.*
Accavalciare, v. n. *to ride, be astride of any thing.*

Accavalción-e, -i, adv. *astride.*
Accavallamento, s. m. *the act of placing one upon the other.*
Accavallare, v. a. 1. *to superpose, place over or upon*; 2. *to approach a wild beast or other prey, by concealing one's self behind a horse.*
Accavigliare, v. a. 1. *to wind thread, cotton, or silk upon bobbins*; 2. *to peg or pin, fasten with a pin.*
Acceca-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. 1. *cecity, blindness*; 2. *hallucination, mental blindness, delusion*, 3. *mistake, error.*
Ac-ccáre, -ciecáre, v. a. 1. *to blind, deprive of sight, put out the eyes*; 2. *to darken, obscure, efface, tarnish*; 3. *to obscure, darken the intellect*; 4. *to close, block, or wall up.* — *una finestra, to block up a window*, v. n. 1. *to become blind, lose one's eye-sight*; 2. *to lose brightness, become dull*; s. m. -cecatóre, f. -cecatrice; adj. -cecánte.
Accecatúra, s. f. 1. V. *accecaménto*; 2. *the cancelling any writing by drawing lines through it.*
Accecazione. V. *accecaménto.*
Accédere, v. n. 1. *to approach, come near to.* V. *accostarsi*; 2. *to accede or consent to, be of the same opinion as another.*
Acceffare, v. a. *to snatch or seize with the teeth (speaking of a dog or other beast).*
Accéggia, s. f. *a woodcock.* Pigliar l'—, *to dance attendance, to wait.*
Accelera-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *acceleration, haste, celerity, increase of speed.*
Accelera-re, v. a. *to accelerate, hasten*; v. n. & r. *to be in haste, to be in a hurry* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Accelerativo, adj. *accelerative.*
Accelerát-o, adj. & part. of *accelerare.* Moto —, *accelerated motion*; adv. -aménte.
Accellána. V. *mezzalana.*
Accenciáre, v. a. *to clean out a dyer's vat.*
Accénd-ere, v. a. (pass. acci-se, -se, -séro; part. acceso) 1. *to light, kindle, set on fire*; 2. (met.) *to inflame, excite, irritate, move*; 3. *to open a debtor and creditor account*; v. n. 1. *to be inflamed*; 2. *to burn with love*; v. r. *to catch fire.* — *nella vista, nella faccia, to be red in the face with anger or passion*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Accen-dévole, -dibile, adj. sup. -dibilíssimo, *that may be kindled, lighted.*
Accendiménto, s. m. 1. *burning, the act of setting on fire*; 2. *the excitement of some passion.*
Accenditójo, s. m. *a lighting stick.*
Accenna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *sign, nod, beck, the action of making a sign, &c.*; 2. *hint, inkling.* — *d'occhio, a wink, leer, ogle.* V. *sentore.*
Accenná-re, v. a. 1. *to nod, beckon*, 2. *to pretend, feign.* — *in coppe e dare in danari, to say one thing and mean another*; 3. *to give a hint, an inkling*; 4. *to take aim.* — *ad uno che faccia, to command*; 5. *to give hopes*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Accennatúra, s. f. *the effect of nodding, beckoning.*
Accénno, s. m. *admonition, advice.* V. *cénno.*
Accensibile, adj. *that can be lighted, combustible.*
Accensione, s. f. 1. *the act of lighting, setting fire* 2. *an ardent desire.*

Accénso, part. of *accendere*, (poet.) *lighted, inflamed*.
Accen-tàre -tuàre, v. a. 1. to *accent*, pronounce words with the proper *accent*; 2. to *place the accent over syllables*.
Accénto, s. m. 1. *accent*, the sound given to the syllable pronounced; 2. (poet.) *language, words in general*; 3. *accent*, mark placed over vowels to regulate their pronunciation; 4. *accent*, stress laid on certain parts of a musical bar; 5. *cry of an animal*; 6. *tone of voice*.
Accentràre. V. *concentrare*.
Accentuàle, adj. *accidental, belonging to the accent*.
Accentuàre, v. a. to pronounce words with the proper *accent*, to *accutate*.
Accerchiáménto, s. m. 1. the action of encircling, surrounding; 2. *circuit, enclosure*.
Accerchiàre, v. a. 1. to surround, encircle; 2. to *hoop*; v. n. to go round.
Accerchiàllàre, v. a. 1. to hoop round, to put hoops upon a cask; 2. to make round.
Accerràre, v. a. 1. to *thrum*, to *selvage*; 2. to *fringe*.
Accerta-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. 1. the act of making certain or sure; 2. *confirmation, assurance*.
Accertà-re, v. a. 1. to ascertain, make sure or certain, assure, confirm. — il colpo, to make sure of one's blow; 2. to certify, attest, affirm; v. r. to be certain of, assure one's self of, adv. -tamente.
Accertát-o, adj. & part. of *accertare*; adv. -aménte.
Accertéllo, s. m. a *kestrel*.
Accérto, s. m. *security*. V. *accertamento*.
Accés-o, adj. & part. of *accendere*; dim. -uólo, sup. -issimo; 1. *kindled, lighted, set on fire*; 2. *incensed, inflamed either with love or anger*; 3. *disposed to, solicitous of*. Colore —, a bright colour. Debito —, an unpaid debt. Carta accessa, a dishonoured bill: adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Accessàre, v. n. to stop, cease, discontinue. V. *cessare*.
Accessibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *accessible, easy of approach*; adv. -ménte.
Accessióne, s. f. 1. *accession, enlargement, augmentation*; 2. (leg. t.) *accession, consent*; 3. *paroxysm, fit*; 4. *fever, ague*. — di febbre, a fit of the ague. — della Luna, V. *novilunio*.
Accéso, s. m. 1. *access, facility of approach, admittance*. Uomo di facile —, a man of easy access; 2. *fit, paroxysm*; 3. *visit made by a judge for information*; 4. *morbose symptoms having a periodical return*; 5. *right of possessing a benefice vacant by death*.
Accessório, s. m. 1. *accessory*; 2. pl. *accessories, all those parts of a painting not absolutely necessary*.
Accessóri-o, adj. pl. -ii, -ie, *accessory, that which accompanies or follows the principal*; adv. -aménte.
Accestire, v. n. to grow shrubby or tufted.
Accétta, s. f. *hatchet, axe, adze*. Far la ragione coll' —, to judge slightly, to form an opinion hastily.
Accett-àbile, -évole, adj. 1. *acceptable, agreeable*; 2. *fit, proper, favourable*. Tempo — di salute, healthy weather.
Accetta-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. V. *accettazione*.
Accettà-re, v. a. 1. to consent to, accept, admit, approve of; 2. to accept, receive; 3. to accept,

receive, or admit into the number of; to have a respect, regard, or partiality for; 5. to accept. — una lettera di cambio, to accept a bill of exchange; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Accetta-zióne, -gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. the act of accepting, acceptance, consent; 2. acceptance of persons, partiality; 3. (merc. t.) an acceptance.
Accettévole, -e, adj. *acceptable*; adv. -ménte.
Accétto. V. *accettazione*.
Accétto-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *welcome, acceptable*; 2. *dear, pleasing*.
Accezionè, s. f. *acception, the received sense of a word*.
Acchetàre, v. a. to quiet, appease, calm, v. n. & r. to become quiet, tranquilized, pacified.
Acchiappàre, v. a. 1. to seize forcibly, carry off; 2. to obtain by artifice, to cheat, trick; 3. V. *colpire*.
Acchiédere. V. *chiedere*.
Accinàre, v. a. & n. 1. to lower; 2. (fig.) to humiliate, humble; v. r. to humble or humiliate one's self.
Accchiocciolàre, v. a. to make any one squat, or sit squat; v. r. to cover down.
Accchiocciolatúra, s. f. *convolution, winding, twisting as seen in the shell of a snail*.
Accchiúdere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*) to inclose.
Accchiúso, adj. & part. of *acchiudere*.
Accia, s. f. 1. *flaxen or hempen thread*; 2. *axe*. V. *azza*.
Acciabbattaménto, s. m. *cobbling, bungling*.
Acciabbàre, v. a. to cobbler, do any thing in a bungling manner.
Acciacàre, v. a. to squeeze or crush, pound violently. V. *ammaccare*.
Acciaccàta, s. f. 1. a bruise; 2. (mus. t.) a grace note, one semitone below that to which it is prefixed; 3. the stress laid upon the pen in making the down strokes of letters.
Acciàco, s. m. pl. -chi, 1. *indisposition, illness*.
Aver degli acciacchi, to have a complication of disorders; 2. (met.) *insult, affront*.
Acciaíno, s. m. a steel for striking fire.
Acciajàto, adj. *steeled, impregnated with steel, as a medicine*.
Accià-jo, -ro, s. m. 1. *steel (the metal)*; 2. (poet.) a sword; 3. (fig.) a looking glass.
Acciap-inàre, -pinàre, v. n. 1. to do things in a hurried, hasty manner; 2. to be angry, to be in a passion.
Accia-ríno, juólo, s. m. 1. a steel for striking a light; 2. steel for sharpening knives; 3. *fire-lock*; 4. *linch pin*.
Acciarpá-re, v. a. 1. V. *acciabbattare*; 2. to pick up or collect indiscriminately; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Accidental-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *accidental fortuitous, casual*; 2. *accessory*, adv. -ménte.
Accidentalità, s. f. *casualty*.
Accidentári-o, adj. pl. -j, -ie, (schol. t.) *accidental, not essential*; adv. -aménte.
Accident, -e, s. m. dim. -uccio; disp. -ucciaccio, 1. *accident, an event whether good or bad, chance, fortune*; 2. *accident, unexpected circumstance, casualty*; 3. *symptom*; 4. *sudden death*; 5. pl. *accidents, changes which words grammatically undergo in number, person, &c.* 6. (pict. t.) *accidental lights*; 7. *accidental flat or sharp not belonging to the signature of a piece of music*

Accidentoso, adj. 1. *accidental, sudden, unexpected*; 2. *unfortunate*.

Accidénza, s. f. *accident*.

Accidia, s. f. 1. *sloth, idleness*; 2. (theol. t.) *sloth, one of the seven mortal sins*.

Accidiare, v. n. & r. 1. *to abandon one's self to sloth*; 2. *to have no desire to work*.

Accidiós-o, adj. *idle, slothful, indolent*, adv. *-amente*.

Acciecare. V. *accecare*.

Accigliamento, s. m. 1. *the act of frowning*; 2. *sadness*.

Accigliare, v. a. *to seel, run a thread through the eyelids of a wild hawk for the purpose of taming him*; v. r. *to frown, contract the eyebrow from anger, &c.*

Accignere. V. *accingere*.

Accignimento, s. m. *a preparing one's self*.

Accilecare, v. a. 1. *to play a trick upon any one*; 2. *to deceive, seduce*; 3. *to amuse with fine promises*.

Accinciagliare, v. a. *to ornament with a baldric, shoulder belt, or bandoleer*; v. r. *to adorn or set one's self off*.

Accincignare, v. a. *to gird up*. V. *succignere*.

Accingere, v. a. (V. *cingere*) 1. *to gird, surround, encompass*; 2. *to prepare to do, or undertake to do a thing*; v. r. 1. *to gird or bind the body round with a band, girdle, &c.*; 2. *to set about doing a thing*.

Accinto, part. of *accingere* or *accignere*.

Accintolare, v. a. *to attach a small cord to the edge or selvage of cloth to prevent its taking the dye*.

Accio. V. *avaccio*.

Acciò, a *ciò*, *acciocchè*, & *acciò chè*, conj. *that, to the end that, in order that*.

Acciottolare, v. a. *to pave, lay with stones*.

Accipigliare, v. n. 1. *to frown upon*; 2. *to be angry*.

Accircondare. V. *circondare*.

Accismare, v. a. *to divide, separate by cutting, to cut piecemeal*.

Accivanzare. V. *civanzare*.

Accivettare, v. a. *to endeavour to entice, seduce*.

Accivettato, adj. & part. of *accivettare*, 1. *that is wary enough to avoid snares (said of a bird)*; 2. (met.) *instructed by experience, made aware of danger*.

Accivire & deriv. V. *civanzare*, &c.

Acciuffare, v. a. *to seize by the hair of the head*.

Acciuga, s. f. *the anchovy*.

Acclamá-re, v. a. 1. *to utter cries of joy, to applaud, clap hands*; 2. *to elect by voice or acclamation, to proclaim*; 3. *to salute* s. m. *-tore*, f. *-trice*; adj. *-nte*.

Acclamazione, s. f. 1. *acclamation, applause, cry of joy*; 2. *panegyric*.

Acclino, adj. *inclined, bent, prone to*.

Acclive, adj. *acclivous, sloping, steep*.

Acclività, s. f. 1. *acclivity, steepness*; 2. *propensity, inclination*.

Acccludere, v. a. (pass. *acclu-si*, *-se*, *-sero*; part. *-so*) *to enclose*.

Acccluso, adj. & part. of *accludere*.

Accoccare, v. a. 1. *to put the bowstring into the notch of an arrow*; 2. *to fix within any thing, to drive in*; 3. *to serve or play one a trick*. *Tal ti ride in bocca, che dietro te l'accocca, he caresses only to deceive you.*

Accoccolare, v. a. *to make a person sit squat* v. r. *to sit squat, to squat one's self down*.

Accodare, v. a. *to tie horses together, head to tail, as when they are brought to a fair or market*, v. r. *to follow close*.

Accodato, adj. & part. of *accodare*. *Secca accodata*, a sand bank or bar at the entrance of an harbour or the mouth of a river.

Accogliénza, s. f. *reception, welcome, or entertainment*.

Accó-gliere, -rre, v. a. (V. *cogliere*) 1. *to receive, make welcome, entertain*; 2. *to collect, gather, assemble together*; 3. *to catch, surprise*; v. r. *to assemble together, to approach, draw near each other*; s. m. *-glitóre*, f. *-glitrice*; adj. *-glién-te*.

Accogliment-o, s. m. disp. *-accio*, 1. *the act of receiving well, welcoming*; 2. *epilogue*; 3. *assemblage, union*.

Accoglitaccio, adj. *gathered together indiscriminately*.

Accolitato, s. m. *the fourth of the minor orders of priesthood*.

Accólito, s. m. 1. *acolyte, acolothist, one who has been promoted to the fourth of the minor orders*; 2. *a companion*.

Accolare, v. a. 1. *to load, put on the back or neck*; 2. *to accustom oxen to the yoke*; 3. (met.) *to be answerable for, to take upon one's self*.

Accollato, adj. & part. of *accollare*. (heral. t.) *united, joined together*. *Vestire —*, a dress that covers the throat.

Accolpare & deriv. V. *incolpare*.

Accólta, s. f. 1. *an assembly, meeting*; 2. *welcome, a kind reception*.

Accoltellá-re, v. a. *to strike or stab with a knife*; s. m. *-tore*; adj. *-nte*.

Accólto, adj. & part. of *accogliere*.

Accom-ánda, -mánda, s. f. 1. *trust, care, deposit, custody*; 2. V. *acomandita*.

Accoman-dagione, -dígia, s. f. 1. *protection, defence*; 2. *deposit*.

Accomandánte, s. m. *sleeping partner of an accomandita*.

Accomandare, v. a. 1. *to recommend*; 2. *to charge, enjoin*; 3. *to tie, fasten*; v. r. *to recommend one's self*.

Accomandatário, s. m. *director of an accomandita*.

Accomándita, s. f. 1. *consignment, deposit*; 2. *company in trade, the members of which, called accomandanti, give a certain sum, beyond which they are not answerable for debts contracted by the accomandatario or director*.

Accomandolare, v. n. *to tie or take up the broken threads of a warp*.

Accoménda, s. f. *money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with*.

Accom-iatáre, -miatáre, v. a. *to send away, dismiss* v. r. *to take leave*; s. m. *-iatatóre*; f. *-iatatrice*.

Accom-iatatúra, -miatatúra, s. f. *dismissal, discharge, leave to depart*.

Accomignolare, v. a. *to join or unite like the rafters of a roof*.

Accomméttere. V. *commettere*.

Accommezzársi, v. r. 1. *to join or unite one's self by the middle with*; 2. *to succeed*.

Accomodábile, adj. *accommodable, that may be accommodated*.

Accomoda-ménto s. m. -túra, f. 1. *accommodation, compromise, agreement, composition*; 2. *mending, repair*. *Venire ad un —*, to come to

a compromise; 3. adjustment, fitting, regulation of voice, style, manner, &c.

Accomoda-re, v. a. 1. to accommodate, agree, adjust; 2. to accommodate, lend (as money); 3. to mend, repair, put in order; v. n. to be fit, to fit, be proper, suitable for; v. r. 1. to trim, deck, bedizen, dress one's self out. Le donne stanno un'anno ad accomodarsi, the ladies take an age in dressing themselves; 2. to submit, conform; 3. to sit down; 4. to be reconciled, to make friends again; 5. to make up one's mind; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Accomodatívó, adj. accommodating, that accommodates.

Accomodat-o, adj. & part of accomodare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Accomodazione, s. f. 1. application of one thing to another by analogy; 2. the act of interpreting by analogy, not in a literal sense.

Accompagna-ménto, s. m. túra, s. f. 1. the act of accompanying, accompaniment; 2. train, retinue, suite, attendants; 3. accompaniment, accessory, appendix; 4. (mus. t.) the accompaniment.

Accompagná-re, v. a. 1. to accompany, escort; 2. to remain with one; 3. to join, put together; 4. to accompany with one or more musical instruments; v. n. & r. 1. to be a companion or partner; 2. to marry, get married; 3. to accompany one's self on any instrument; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accompagnavérbo, s. m. a conjunctive pronoun.

Accompiére, -plíre. V. compiere & compire.

Accomuna-ménto, s. m. -gióne, f. community, the act of having all things in common, participation.

Accomuná-re, v. a. to make common, to put in common; v. r. to become familiar with; to be on equal terms with, to lower one's self from a high to a low station.

Acconcézza, s. f. 1. fitness, competency, convenience; 2. opportunity; 3. finery.

Acconciamentó, s. m. 1. accommodation, satisfaction, amends; 2. artifice, art; 3. mending, botching; 4. the state of being useful.

Acconciá-re, v. a. 1. V. accomodare. 2. V. conformare; 3. to ornament, embellish; 4. to prepare, get ready; 5. to pacify, quiet, appease; 6. to take up one's residence. V. allogiare; 7. to marry, make a match; 8. to mend, botch; v. n. & r. 1. to dress one's hair, 2. to dress one's self out; 3. to go to service.

Acconciarsi dell' anima, to settle one's conscience, to prepare for death by receiving the sacraments; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Acconciat-o, adj. & part. of acconciare; adv. -aménte.

Acconciatúra, s. f. 1. V. accomodamento; 2. a head-dress, ornaments for the head. Perder l'—, to miss one's am.

Acconcíme, s. m. repair, restoration of houses and farms.

Accóncio, s. m. pl. i. 1. gain, advantage; 2. mending, repairing; 3. agreement; 4. convenient site. Guardare al suo —, to take care of number one; in — de' fatti suoi, for his own purposes.

Accónc-io, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, sup. -íssimo, 1. accommodated, adjusted; 2. fit, disposed to, adapted for; 3. ornamented; 4. favourable.

In —, seasonably, apropos, suitably; adv. -iaménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Accondiscéndere. V. condiscendere.

Accóne, s. m. a small flat-bottomed boat. V. peota.

Acconfársi. V. confarsi.

Acconigliáre, v. a. to ship the oars.

Acconsentíménto, s. m. consent, assent.

Acconsentíre, v. a. 1. to agree, consent, acquiesce. Chi tace acconsente, silence gives consent; 2. to make persons agree together; v. n. 1. to yield to pressure; 2. to become stretched, to become lengthened by being drawn out, as wire, &c.; 3. to sing, sing in concert.

Acconsenziénte, adj. consenting.

Accontánza, s. f. 1. the coming up to a person in order to speak to him; 2. familiarity.

Accontáre, v. a. 1. to count, number. V. annoverare; 2. to find again; 3. to inform, make known, give an account of; 4. to accompany one to another; v. r. to speak with, meet with.

Accónto, s. m. 1. an intimate friend; 2. sum of money paid on account.

Acconvenírsi. V. convenirsi.

Accoppáre, v. a. 1. to kill by striking on the head, to kill in any way; 2. to tile the roof of a house.

Accoppiábile, adj. that can be coupled, joined, united.

Accoppia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. coupling, union, conjunction. — delle lettere, spelling; 2. coupling, copulation.

Accoppiá-re, v. a. to couple, match, join, place two things together. — le lettere, to spell; v. n. to go in couples, two by two; v. r. to accompany one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice, adj. -nte.

Accopuláre. V. accoppiare.

Accora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. affliction, profound grief, tribulation, heart-felt sorrow.

Accoráre, v. a. to grieve, afflict; v. r. 1. to be afflicted, grieved; 2. to take courage.

Accorát-o, adj. & part. of accorare, sup. -íssimo.

Accoratójó, s. m. any heart-rending thing.

Accorcársi. V. coricarsi.

Accorcía-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. shortening, diminution, contraction; 2. abbreviation, elision.

Accorcíá-re, v. a. to shorten, curtail, abbreviate; v. n. & r. to become short, to diminish in length; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accorciatívó, adj. having the power to shorten, contractile.

Accorciat-o, adj. & part. of accorciare; adv. aménte.

Accorciévole, adj. shortening, contractile.

Accor-daménto, -do, s. m. 1. accord, concord, agreement; 2. harmony, consonance; 3. consent, assent; 4. harmony of the parts of a picture; 5. chord.

Accor-dánza, -datúra, s. f. 1. V. accordamento; 2. accord, the being in tune.

Accordá-re, v. a. 1. to tune, attune, put in tune; 2. to reconcile, make friends; 3. to grant, consent, allow; 4. to harmonize colours; 5. to settle or establish any thing by agreement; 6. to agree (grammatically); v. n. 1. to be in tune or unison, to consent, agree; 2. to sing, play in tune; v. r. to be all unanimous or of one mind; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accordátó, s. m. 1. agreement, harmony (said of

the parts of a picture); 2. convention, agreement.

Accordát-o, adj. & part. of accordare; adv. aménte.

Accordévol-e, adj. that may be made to agree, fit, suitable; adv. -ménte, -eménte.

Accódo, s. m. 1. harmony of parts, colours, sentiments, &c.; 2. agreement or convention for effecting a reconciliation; 3. consent, agreement. Essere o porre d'—, to reconcile, make friends, to agree; 4. chord, consonance; 5. mixture. D'—, agreed. Io son d'—, I agree to it.

Accorellát-o, adj. 1. precise and particular in dress; 2. tightly laced.

Accórgere, v. a. (pass. accor-si, -se, -sero; part. accorto), to see, perceive, know, recognise. Far —, to make one sensible of; v. n. & r. 1. to come to the knowledge of a fact; 2. to have a presentiment.

Accorgévole, adj. cunning, subtle. V. accorto.

Accorgimént-o, s. m. 1. foresight, prudence, penetration, circumspection; 2. capacity, understanding; 3. cunning, astuteness.

Accórre. V. accogliere.

Accórrere, v. n. (pass. accor-si, -se, -sero; part. accorso), 1. to run in haste, to hasten; 2. to meet; 3. to help, assist; 4. to pursue, run after; 5. to happen; 6. to want, need. Accor' uomo! help! help!

Accorrimént-o. V. concorso.

Accórso, adj. & part. of accorrere.

Accortamént-o, s. m. shortening, abbreviation. V. accorciamént-o.

Accortáre, v. a. to shorten. V. accorciare.

Accortézza, s. f. foresight, sagacity.

Accortinát-o, adj. furnished with curtains.

Accórt-o, adj. & part. of accorgere, sup. -íssimo, 1. wise, prudent, subtle. Far —, to forewarn, give notice; star —, to be attentive; male —, imprudent; 2. expert, experienced, practised, adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Accosciársi, v. r. to sit, squat dawn, with the legs crossed.

Accostamént-o, s. m. 1. the act of accosting, approach, drawing nigh to 2. intimacy, familiarity. V. intrinsechezza.

Accostánte, adj. 1. supple, pliant; 2. conformable, having a resemblance to, analogous. Vestito —, a coat that fits well; 3. consenting to, agreeing to. Vino —, wine agreeable to the palate, pectoral or stomachic wine; 4. insinuating.

Accostáre, v. a. 1. to join one thing to another. — le opinioni, to reconcile opinions; 2. to confront, set face to face; 3. to compare; 4. to make friends; v. n. & r. 1. Accostarsi ad uno, to come up to any one. V. avvicinarsi. — al parer degli altri, to follow the opinion of others; 2. to unite one's self to, enter into a league with, 3. to agree, be suitable. V. piacere, quadrare.

Accostát-o, adj. & part. of accostare, sup. -íssimo.

Accostatúra, s. f. joining, union.

Accostévole, adj. accostable, accessible.

Accósto, a cósto, prep. and adv. near to, by the side of.

Accostolát-o, adj. having sides.

Accostolatúra, s. f. defect in cloth.

Accostumánza. V. costumanza.

Accostumáre, v. a. 1. to accustom, use, habituate;

2. to form, bring up, train up, educate. v. r. to be accustomed, to be wont, v. r. to accustom one's self, inure one's self.

Accostumát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. 1. V. accostumare; 2. of good manners, well behaved; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Accotoná-re, v. a. to nap cloth, wollen stuffs, &c. s. m. -tóre.

Accoto-nátúra, s. f. -ne, m. the act of napping cloth.

Accovaciársi, v. r. 1. to crouch, sit cowering, lie squat; 2. to crouch in a den or lair.

Accovacciolársi, v. r. & n. to lie hid or concealed in a den or covert.

Accováre. V. covare.

Accovonáre, v. a. to make up into sheaves, to sheaf.

Accozzamént-o, s. m. heap, collection, union of many things. — delle carte, packing of the cards.

Accozzáre, v. a. to assemble, collect, unite together. — le carte, to pack the cards, v. r. to meet together, unite together. 2. to speak, confer together; 3. V. azzuffare.

Accrédere. V. credere.

Accreditáre, v. a. 1. to accredit, give authority to; 2. to give credit to, trust; v. r. to acquire credit, esteem.

Accrescénza. V. accrescimento.

Accrésce-re, v. a. (V. crescere) 1. to increase, augment; 2. to educate, bring up; v. n. to increase, become greater. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accrescimént-o, s. m. 1. increase, addition; 2. advantage, improvement.

Ascrescitív-o, adj. that increases, or has the power of increasing; adv. -aménte.

Accresciúto, adj. & part. of accrescere.

Accrespáre, v. a. to curl. V. increspáre.

Accrespatúra, s. f. defect in cloth, wrinkle.

Accúbito, s. m. accusation.

Accubitóre, s. m. accubitor, an officer of the Latin Emperors of Constantinople.

Accucciársi, v. r. to crouch or lie down (as a dog).

Accuáre, v. n. to apply one's self to, take care of, watch over; 2. to aid, assist.

Acculáre, v. a. (vulg.) to drive one into a corner, v. n. 1. to sit squat, to squat; 2. to get into good quarters, 3. to bring one to a stand; 4. to be pooped, receive a shock in pitching. V. impopparsi. v. r. 1. to be at one's ease, to lounge 2. to take up one's abode or quarters.

Acculát-o, adj. & part. of acculare.

Accullatúre, v. a. to make one fall on one's back. — le panche, to be idle, to be about nothing; v. r. to fall head over heels. (NOTE that both acculare and accullare are inadmissible in polite conversation.)

Accumula-mént-o, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. accumulation, heaping up, pile, collection of different things.

Accumulá-re, v. a. to accumulate, heap, pile up, amass, assemble, add; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accumulát-o, adj. & part. of accumulare; adv. -aménte.

Accupársi, v. r. to become melancholy, sad, sorrowful.

Accuratézza, s. f. accuracy, diligence.

Accurát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, accuráte, exact.

attentive, punctual: adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Accú-sa, -sánza, s. f. -saménto, m. *accusation, charge, indictment, arraignment.*

Accusábile, adj. *accusable.*

Accusáre, v. a. 1. *to accuse, impeach, denounce*; 2. *to impute a fault, blame*. 3. *to acknowledge, allow, confess.* — una lettera, *to acknowledge the receipt of a letter.* — la ronfa giusta, *to speak the truth*: v. r. *to confess, own, charge one's self with, to acknowledge one's self in the wrong.* — morto, *to find one's self at the point of death*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Accusativo, s. m. *the accusative case.*

Accusatório, adj. *accusatory.*

Accusazi-óne, s. f. dim. -oncèlla, *an accusation, charge.*

Acéfalo, adj. *acephalous.*

Ácera. V. *acero.*

Acerája, s. f. *a forest of maple trees.*

Acerbáre. V. *inacerbare.*

Acerb-ézza, -itá, s. f. -o, m. 1. *acerbity, sourness*; 2. *unripeness, roughness*; 3. (met.) *any thing displeasing, trouble, asperity.*

Acérb-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto; 1. *acerb, tart, sharp, unripe, immature*; 2. *under age, very young.* Morte acerba, *untimely death*; 3. *harsh, cruel, inhuman.* Aspetto —, *a crabbed look*; 4. *abstruse, difficult to understand*: adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Ácero, s. m. *the maple tree.*

Acérim-o, adj. sup. of *acre, very harsh, acrid.* — nemico, *a most bitter enemy*: adv. -aménte.

Acertéllo, s. m. *a kestrel.* V. *gheppio.*

Acérvo, s. m. *heap, mass in the form of a cone.* V. *mucchio.*

Acetábolo, s. m. *the cup-like cavity which receives the head of the femur or thigh bone*; 2. *acetabulum, a cruet for vinegar*; 3. *the sea navel-plant.*

Acetájo, s. m. *a vinegar maker or seller.*

Acetáto, s. m. *acetate.*

Acetáto, adj. *sour, acid.*

Acetíre, v. n. *to turn or grow sour.*

Acéto, s. m. *vinegar.*

Acetósa, s. f. *the herb sorrel.*

Acetosèlla, s. f. *the wild sorrel.*

Acetosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *acidity, sourness.*

Acetós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *aceticous, having the quality of vinegar, sour, tart.*

Acetúme, s. m. *any thing having a sour taste.*

Achilléa, s. f. *Achillea or milfoil, a plant.*

Achittársi, v. n. *to lead off (at billiards).*

Áchitto, s. m. *the lead at billiards.*

Acidézza. V. *acidità.*

Acidificáre, v. a. *to make acid.*

Acidíre, v. n. *to become acid.*

Acidi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *acidity, sourness.*

Ácid-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *acid.*

Ácid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, *acid, sour, sharp, tart.*

Acidosalino, adj. *acid and salt mixed together.*

Aciduláre, v. a. *to acidulate, to render sour in a small degree.*

Acidúme, s. m. *any thing acid.*

Ácin-o, s. m. dim. -úz-zo, 1. *a berry of the vine*; 2. *the stone of the grape, &c.* V. *vin-acciuolo.* — di grano, *a single grain of corn.*

Ácinóso, adj. 1. *full of berries*. 2. *in the shape of a bunch.*

Ácma, s. f. 1. (med. t.) *crisis*. 2. *acme, height.*

Acónito, s. m. 1. *aconite, wolf'sbane, wolf-wort, monk's hood*; 2. (poet.) *any poison or poisonous herb.*

Acónzia, s. m. *the aconitas jaculum, dart-snake.*

Ácope, s. m. *acopis, a precious stone.*

Acóri, s. m. pl. (med. t.) *achors.*

Acotiledóne, s. m. *acotyledon.* V. *criptogama.*

Ácqu-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -erèlla, -erúgiola, -icèlla, -olína, disp. -áccia, -azzóne; 1. *water, the aqueous fluid*; 2. *water, rain*; 3. *water, urine.* Far —, *to make water.* V. *orinare.* Far —, *to leak as a ship*; 4. *tears*; 5. *saliva, spittle.* 6. *whatever resembles water in transparency or colour, as the water of a brilliant.* — pazzà, *broth without salt.* Far — da occhi, *to miscarry, fail in any undertaking.* Lavorar sott' —, *to work underhand, to undermine.* Star fra le due acque, *to be irresolute, to trim.* L' — gli viene alla bocca, *his mouth waters.* Portar l' — nel mortajo, *to beat the air.* Saper in che — si pesca, *to know what a person is about.* Fuggir l' — sotto le grondaie, *to jump from the frying pan into the fire.* Lasciar andare l' — alla china, *to let things take their own course.* — cheta — morta, *slow but sure.* — idrosolforata, *water combined with sulphurated hydrogen.* — dolce, *fresh water.* — salata, *salt water.* — salmastra, *brackish water.* — morta, *ferma, stagnant, standing, stagnant water.* — Tuffania, Tofana, o di Perugia, *a kind of slow poison.* — nánfa, *orange-flower water.*

Acquacchiársi, v. r. 1. *to crouch down in order to escape being seen.* 2. *to lose strength, grow weak.*

Acquacedráta, s. f. *water sweetened with sugar and flavoured with lemon peel.*

Acquacedratájo, s. m. *one who sells acquacedrata.*

Ácqua di Máre, di Marina, s. f. 1. *aqua marina, a kind of light blue colour*; 2. *a stone of that colour, berillus.*

Acquafórtè, s. f. *aqua fortis.*

Acquagliáre, v. r. *to curdle, turn into curds and whey.*

Acquáj-o, s. m. *sink, sewer, water passage.* Andarsene pel buco dell' —, *to grow thin, waste away insensibly.*

Acqua-júolo, -rólo, s. m. 1. *a water carrier* 2. *one who prepares, stiffens, dresses cloths* 3. *one who waters meadows.*

Acquajólo, adj. *aquatic, belonging to water.* Ciriègia acquajola, *white hearted cherry.*

Acquapendénte, s. f. *water-shed, declivity of mountains from which the streams that feed rivers descend.*

Acquáre, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to inundate with water.* 2. *to water, moisten.*

Acquário. V. *aquario.*

Acqua-rólo, -ruólo, s. m. *one who waters the streets in order to lay the dust.*

Acquartierársi, v. n. *to take up one's quarters, be quartered upon.*

Acquarzénte, s. f. *brandy.*

Acquastrino (vulg.). V. *acquitrino.*

Acquátà, s. f. 1. *place where ships take in fresh water*; 2. *supply of fresh water.*

Acquátì-co, -le, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *aquatic, belonging to water.*

Arquativo. V. acquajolo.

Acquato, s. m. wine weakened by the addition of water.

Acquattare, v. a. 1. to cause to bend, to lay flat as the wind does the corn; 2. to hide; 3. to cover completely; v. r. to lie squat so as not to be seen.

Acquavitajo, s. m. pl. one who sells brandy.

Acquavite, s. f. brandy, spirits of wine.

Acquaviva, s. f. spring water.

Acquazione, s. f. a quantity of water.

Acquazzone, s. m. a very heavy shower.

Acquazzoso, adj. very rainy, very wet.

Acquedotto. V. acquidotto.

Acqueita, s. f. waterishness.

Acqu-eo, -idoso, adj. aqueous.

Acquerécchia, s. f. pl. -ce, a ewer, water jug.

Acquerella, s. f. 1. dim. of acqua; 2. small rain 3. water colours.

Acque-ellare, v. a. to paint in water colours.

Acquerello, s. m. dim. -étto; 1. V. vinello; 2. distemper, water colours; 3. thin, watery wine.

Acquerugiola, s. f. a very small rain. V. spruzzaglia.

Acquetare & deriv. V. acquietare, &c.

Acquétta, s. f. 1. small rain; 2. — di Perugia, poison. V. toffana.

Acquicella, s. f. 1. dim. of acqua 2. a rivulet, brook.

Acquidoso, adj. humid, moist.

Acquid-otto, -occio, s. m. an aqueduct.

Acquidrinoso. V. acquitrinoso.

Acquiescenza, s. f. quietude, rest.

Acquiescere. V. acquietarsi.

Acquieta-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. the act of subsiding, appeasing.

Acqui-ietare, -etare, v. a. to quiet, make quiet. v. r. to become quiet, tranquil.

Acquirénte, s. m. a purchaser, buyer.

Acquisito, adj. acquired, purchased.

Acquisizione, s. f. 1. acquisition, the act of acquiring; 2. the thing acquired.

Acquis-tabile, -tévole, adj. acquirable.

Acquistá-re, v. a. t. uire, obtain. — un dolor di capo, to catch a headache. — grado con alcuno, to get into a person's good graces; 2. to conquer, gain possession of; v. n. to get rich; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Acquistato, s. m. an acquisition, that which is acquired.

Acquis-to, -taménto, s. m. 1. acquisition, thing obtained; 2. purchase of immovable property.

Acquitrina, s. f. small rain.

Acquitrino, s. m. 1. water which oozes from the earth, 2. a fen, marsh, bog.

Acquitrinoso, adj. marshy, fenny, boggy.

Acquolina, s. f. dim. of acqua, small rain. Avere, venire l'— alla bocca, to have one's mouth watering for any thing.

Acquosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. aquosity.

Acquoso, adj. aqueous, watery, moist.

Ac-re, adj. sup. -rissimo, -érismo, 1. sharp, sour, tart; 2. harsh, cruel, bitter; adv. -reménte.

Ac-rédine, -rézza, -crità. V. acrimonia, agrezza.

Acrinónia, s. f. 1. acrimony, tartness, harshness; 2. acrimony, sourness of temper.

Acrimóni-co, -oso, adj. pl. -ci, -che, acrimonious, sharp, bitter.

Acrisia, s. f. 1. acrisy, that on which no judg-

ment is passed, 2. intermediate state between sickness and health.

Acro. V. agro.

Acromati-co, adj. pl. -ci, -che, acromatic, colourless.

Acrómio, s. m. (anat. t.) acromium.

Acronico, adj. acronycal, applied to stars which rise and set with the sun.

Acrotério, s. m. acroter, a small pedestal.

Acrósti-co, s. m. pl. -ci, an acrostic.

Acui-re, v. a. to sharpen.

Acuità, s. f. acuity, sharpness.

Aculeato, adj. (bot. t.) aculeated.

Acúleo, s. m. 1. sting of a bee, wasp, &c.; 2. the point of any natural body; 3. witty saying, a pointed remark. V. pungiglione.

Acúme, s. m. 1. acumen, acuteness, sharpness of intellect; 2. the edge or point of any thing 3. intensity of affection.

Acuminato, adj. acumined.

Acúmíne, s. m. top, summit, acme.

Acústica, s. f. 1. acoustics, the doctrine or science of sounds; 2. medicine given in diseases of the ear.

Acústico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, acoustic, belonging to hearing. Nervi acustici, the acoustic nerves.

Acutézza, s. f. 1. acuteness; 2. form or sound of the acute accent; 3. a witty thought.

Acút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sharp, pointed, acute. Accento —, an acute accent. Malattia

acuta, an acute disease as opposed to a chronic one. Dolore —, an acute or intense pain, grief, &c. 2. quick, smart. Ingegno —, a shrewd wit; 3. sharp, shrill; voce acuta, a sharp shrill voice. Angolo —, an acute angle, adv.

-aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Acuziángolo, s. m. an acute angled triangle.

Ad, prep. It is placed instead of a before words beginning with a vowel. Ad Antonio,

to Anthony. Ad uno ad uno, one at a time.

Adacquaménto, s. m. the act of watering.

Adacquare, v. a. to water, sprinkle with water, to dilute.

Adagiare, v. a. to accommodate, provide a person with what he wants, v. r. & n. 1. to proceed slowly with any business, to dally, delay 2. to take one's time, to sit down in a languishing manner.

Adagiato, adj. & part. 1. V. adagiare; 2. disposed to ease or enjoyment; 3. in good circumstances, living comfortably.

Adágio, s. m. 1. adage, proverb, saying, saw 2. (mus. t.) slow movement.

Adági-o, adv. dim. -no, sup. -ssimo, 1. conveniently, leisurely, 2. slowly, softly.

Adamánte, s. m. (poet) diamond. V. diamante.

Adamantino, adj. adamantine, hard as the diamond.

Adámica, adj. terra —, mud left by the sea on retiring.

Adamíti, s. m. pl. Adamites, a certain sect of Anabaptists who prayed in a state of nudity.

Adas-perare, -prire. V. inasprire.

Adastare, v. n. (obs.) to stop, loiter.

Adastiaménto, s. m. spite, envy.

Adastiare, v. a. 1. to envy; 2. to provoke by injuries.

Adattabile, adj. adaptable, proper, fit, applicable.

Adattabilità, s. f. adaptability.

Adattacchiare, v. a. to misapply, to apply hastily or at random.
Adatta-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zione, f. adaptation, aptness, fitness.
Adattá-re, v. a. 1. to adapt, fit, apply to; 2. to arrange, adjust; v. r. to accommodate one's self to, apply one's self to, conform to; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addattá-o, adj. & part. of adattare, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
Adattévole, adj. that can be adapted.
Adatt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, adapted, suitable, fit, capable.
Addamascáto, adj. covered with damask.
Addanajáto, adj. rich, wealthy, monied.
Addársi, v. n. & r. 1. to perceive, understand, discover. V. accorgere; 2. to addict one's self to. V. applicare.
Addátto, adj. dextrous, clever, able.
Addé-bilire, bolire, & deriv. V. indebolire, &c.
Addecimá-re, v. a. 1. to decimate, to tithe, to take one in ten. V. decimare; 2. to punish soldiers by putting every tenth man in a regiment, &c. to death, to decimate, s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Addensa-ménto, -sáre. V. condensamento, condensare, &c.
Addentáre, v. a. to seize or take with the teeth, to bite.
Addentelláre, v. a. to leave toothings in a wall, to indent, dovetail.
Addentelláto, s. m. toothing stone, indentation.
Addentrársi, v. r. & n. to penetrate.
Addéntro, adv. within.
Addestraménto, s. m. 1. instruction 2. drilling; 3. breaking in.
Addestrá-re, v. n. to act as equerry to a prince; v. a. 1. to instruct, 2. to drill 3. break in, 4. to make lively, quick; 5. to put or place upon the right hand; v. r. to exercise, perfect one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addétto, adj. & part. of addire, consecrated to, devoted to, given or addicted to.
Addì, adv. on the day (form used in dating letters).
Addiacciare & deriv. V. agghiacciare, &c.
Addiacénte. V. adiacente.
Addietro, adv. behind. Essere — in, to be almost ignorant of. Andare —, to retrograde. Dare —, to yield, cede. Mettere —, not to care about. Per l'—, formerly, heretofore.
Additiváre, v. a. to give the form of an adjective, to give an adjective to a substantive.
Addittivázione, s. the giving an adjective to a substantive.
Addiettív-o, s. m. & adj. adjective; adv. -aménte.
Addimandáre, & deriv. V. dimandare.
Addimesticáre, v. a. to domesticate, tame; v. r. to familiarize one's self with.
Addimesticatúra, s. f. the act of domesticating, taming.
Addimoráre. V. dimorare.
Addío, a dío, s. m. adieu, farewell.
Addi-re, -cere, v. a. (V. dire) to depute, assign; v. r. 1. to consecrate, dedicate one's self; 2. to fit, become.
Addirimpétto, adv. facing, opposite to.
Addirizzaménto, s. m. direction, correction, information.

Addirizzá-re, v. a. 1. to make straight, set right 2. to correct, redress. V. correggere; 3. to put in the right road, to direct on one's way 4. to adjudge, determine: v. r. to take the road to, to direct one's steps towards; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addirizzatójo. V. dirizzatojo.
Addirizzatúra. V. dirizzatura.
Addisiáre, v. a. to desire.
Additamentó, s. m. 1. a pointing out, indication 2. addition.
Additá-re, v. a. 1. to point at with the finger 2. to show, point out. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice adj. -nte.
Additto, part. of addire, devoted to, addicted to.
Addivenire, v. n. (V. venire) to come or happen by chance.
Addizionále, adj. additional.
Addizione, s. f. 1. addition, augmentation 2. the rule of addition.
Addobbaménto, s. m. 1. dress, attire, garb 2. ornament.
Addobbáre, v. a. 1. to adorn, embellish; 2. to trim, deck, set off; 3. to cook meat with sauces, &c.
Addóbbo, s. m. 1. ornament, chiefly for rooms, as furniture, &c. 2. condiment, sauce; 3. mode of cooking meat. Addobbi di casa, household furniture, goods.
Addogáto, adj. streaked, striped.
Addogliáre, v. a. (poet.) to bring sorrow, v. n. & r. to be grieved.
Addol-cáre, -ciáre. V. addolcire.
Addolciménto, s. m. a sweetening, softening, mollifying, mitigation.
Addolcire, v. a. 1. to sweeten, soften; 2. to mitigate, allay, pacify, temper; 3. to satisfy, indulge; v. n. 1. to become softened, appeased; 2. to grow milder (speaking of the weather).
Addolcitivo, adj. softening, assuaging, lenitive.
Addoloráre, v. a. to grieve, afflict, torment; v. r. to grieve, lament.
Addolorévole. V. doloroso.
Addomandáre & deriv. V. domandare, &c.
Addó-me, -mine, s. m. the abdomen, the lower belly.
Addomesticáre & deriv. V. addimesticare, &c.
Addominále, adj. abdominal, belonging to the lower belly.
Addopársi, v. r. to place or hide one's self behind any thing.
Addoppiábile, adj. that can be doubled.
Addoppia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. doubling, reduplication.
Addoppiá-re, v. a. 1. to double, redouble, fold in two, 2. to double; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addoppiatójo, s. m. instrument for folding silk.
Addóppio, a dóppio, adv. doubly, as much again.
Addormenta-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. the act of lulling, or going to sleep; 2. sleep.
Addormentá-re, v. a. to make sleepy, dull or heavy; 2. to lull asleep; 3. to deceive with fine promises, cajole; v. r. 1. to fall asleep 2. to be benumbed, to be asleep (speaking of a limb. — nel Signore, to fall asleep in the Lord, to die; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addormentát-o, adj. & part. of addormentare, dim. -uccio, heavy with sleep. Far l'—, to play the simpleton.

Addormire, v. a. 1. *to lull to sleep*. V. addormentare; v. n. & r. *to sleep*. — nell'estremo sonno, *to sleep the last sleep, to die*.
Addossamento, s. m. 1. *the act of laying upon, loading*; 2. *taking upon one's self*.
Addossare, v. a. *to load, place upon the back*. — la colpa ad uno, *to lay the fault upon one*; v. r. 1. *to load one's self*; 2. (met.) *to undertake any charge*.
Addosso, a. dosso, adv. 1. *on or upon the back or shoulders*. Recarsi —, *to put on*. Non ho danari —, *I have no money about me*. Metterle mani —, *to collar, seize a person*, 2. *to be in the mind or thoughts*. Mettere —, *to charge a person with, or accuse*. Avere or tenere —, *to have at one's own expense*.
Addotto, adj. & part. of addurre.
Addottoramento, s. m. *the act of conferring a doctor's degree*.
Addottorare. V. dottorare.
Addottrina-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. V. ammaestramento.
Addottriná-re, v. a. *to indoctrinate, instruct*, v. r. *to acquire knowledge, to improve one's mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Addottrinát-o, adj. & part. of addottrinare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -amén-te.
Addottrinévole. V. ammaestrevole.
Addrappáto, adj. *hung with drapery or hangings*; 2. *adorned, embellished*.
Ad-dréto, -driéto. V. addietro.
Addritto, adj. 1. *dexterous, active*; 2. *dedicated, addressed to*.
Addrizzare. V. indirizzare.
Adduá-re, v. a. 1. V. addoppiare; 2. *to put two and two*.
Adducé-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who brings, alleges, &c.*
Addurare, v. a. 1. *to harden*; 2. *to inure* v. n. 1. *to be obstinate*; 2. *to tarry, delay*.
Addurre, v. a. (addu-co, ci, &c.; pass. addussi, -se, -sero; fut. addurrò, &c.; part. addotto, (poet.) addutto) 1. *to bring, convey* 2. *to produce, adduce, allege*, 3. *to reduce*.
Addúto. V. addotto.
Addutóre, s. m. (anat. t.) *abductor, the abducent muscle*.
Adegua-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *equalization, proportion, equality*.
Adeguare, v. a. 1. *to equalize, make equal, proportion, adjust*; 2. *to compare, value, estimate*.
Adeguát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. Adeguare; 2. *adapted, fitted*; adv. -amén-te.
Adempibile, adj. *that can be effected, fulfilled, accomplished*.
Adempi-ére, -re, v. a. 1. *to accomplish, effect*. 2. *to keep one's promise*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Adempiménto, s. m. *accomplishment, perfect execution, fulfilment*.
Adempire & deriv. V. adempiere.
Adempiúto, adj. & part. of adempiere.
Adenografia, s. f. *adenography, a description of the glands*.
Adenoidéo, adj. *adenoidal, glandiform*.
Adenologia, s. f. *adenology, a treatise on the glands*.
Adéntro, adv. *inwardly, within, interiorly*. Andare —, *to advance, proceed*.
Adenzíone, s. f. (leg. t.) *redemption, taking away, revoking*.

Ad-épto, -étto, s. m. *an adept in alchemy*.
Adequá-re & deriv. V. adeguare, &c.
Adequázíone, s. f. 1. *equality, equalization, proportion*; 2. *computation, calculation*.
Aderbá-re, v. a. *to put to grass (as horses), to feed with grass*.
Aderén-te, s. m. *an adherent, partisan, follower*.
Aderén-te, adj. 1. *adhering, sticking to*; 2. *neighbouring, near*.
Aderénza, s. f. 1. *adherence, appurtenance; dependence*; 2. *attachment, tie*; 3. *attachment, inclination, love for*; 4. *connexion (in the way of business or profession)*.
Adérgere. V. ergere.
Aderiménto, s. m. 1. *union, attachment*; 2. *consent*.
Aderí-re, v. n. *to adhere to, favour a party*.
Aderírsi. V. collegare.
Adescaménto, s. m. 1. *bait, allurement*; 2. *seduction, charm, flattery*.
Adescá-re, v. a. 1. *to bait, allure*; 2. *to reduce, flatter*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adescatúra. V. adescamento.
Adesíone, s. f. 1. *adhesion*. V. aderenza; 2. *con-descentence*.
Adesívo, adj. *adhesive*.
Adéss-o, adv. *now, at this moment*. — —, *by and by, presently*.
Adétto, s. m. *an adept, one who possesses the secrets of alchemy*.
Adiacén-te, adj. 1. *adjacent, near*; 2. *neighbouring*.
Adiacénza, s. f. *adjacency, proximity*.
Adiánto, s. m. *adiantum, the plant maiden hair*.
Adiettivo. V. addiettivo.
Adimá-re, v. a. 1. V. chinare; 2. *to pull or bring down*; — il viso, *to look down*, 3. *to come down, descend*; v. r. *to descend to the lowest depths*.
Ádipe, s. m. (poet.) 1. *fat*. 2. (fig.) *sacrifice, victim*.
Adipocéra, s. f. *adipocere, substance into which muscle is converted by long immersion in water, &c.*
Adipóso, adj. *adipose, fatty*.
Adiraménto, s. m. *anger, the state of being angry*.
Adirá-re, v. a. *to irritate, anger, provoke*, v. r. *to put one's self in a passion, to be enraged*.
Adirát-o, adj. & part. of adirare; sup. -íssimo, dim. -éllo, -étto, -íccio, *angry, enraged*; adv. -amén-te.
Adí-re, v. n. (V. dire) *to fall to the possession by right of inheritance*.
Adirévole, adj. *that causes anger*.
Adirós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *passionate, choleric* adv. -amén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
Ádito, s. m. 1. *adit, place of entrance* 2. *access, power of entering*; 3. *opportunity, convenient time*. Prendere l'—, *to seize the opportunity*.
Adivenire. V. addivenire.
Adiunzíone. V. agguinzione.
Adizíone, s. f. *the taking possession of an inheritance*.
Adizzá-re & deriv. V. aizzare.
Adju-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *adjutor, adjutrix, helper*.
Adjutório. V. aiuto.
Adjuvá-re & deriv. V. giovare.
Adnáta, s. f. *the conjunctiva, or adnata tunica, the membrane which lines the eyelids*.
Adobbá-re. V. addobbare.

Adocchiaménto, s. m. *a sly look, leer, ogle, glance.*
Adocchiáre, v. a. 1. *to fix one's eyes attentively on, to leer, ogle*; 2. *to see distinctly or recognize.*
Adolescén-te, s. m. -tulo, *a young man*: adj. *adolescent.*
Adolescénza, s. f. *adolescence, youth.*
Adombrábile, adj. *that can be shaded, delineated.*
Adombra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, s. f. *umbrage, shade, adumbration.*
Adombrá-re, v. a. 1. *to shade, place in the shade, overshadow*; 2. *to fancy, imagine*; 3. *to sketch, to draw with a pencil*, v. n. & r. 1. *to take umbrage, to be offended* 2. *to be frightened.*
— ne' ragnatelli, to be frightened at one's shadow; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adombráto, adj. & part. 1. V. *adombrare*; 2. *frightened, astonished* 3. *sketched, pencilled*; s. m. *a shady place.*
Adonaménto, s. m. *oppression, the act of conquering.*
Adonáre, v. a. *to lower, check, depress*; v. n. & r. *to be offended.*
Adonestáre, v. a. *to palliate, disguise, colour over.*
Adónide, s. f. *the Adonis or pheasant's eye.*
Adontáre, v. a. *to affront, insult, put to shame*, v. r. *to vex one's self, become angry.*
Adontóro, adj. 1. *insulting, affronting* 2. *easily affronted.*
Adoperábile, adj. *that may be used, available.*
Ado-peraménto, -praménto, s. m. -perazióne, f. *use, employment, the act of making use of a thing.*
Ado-peráre, -práre, v. a. 1. *to use, employ, make use of*; 2. *to act, operate, to do*; 3. *to assist, be of use*; 4. *to obtain.* V. *conseguire, ottenere*; v. n. & r. 1. *to act in or employ one's self upon some business*; 2. *to succeed, turn out well*; s. m. -peratóre, f. -peratrice; adj. -perante.
Adoppiaménto, s. m. *drowsiness, sleepiness produced by opium, the act of giving an opiate.*
Adoppiáre, v. a. *to make sleepy with opium, to administer an opiate.*
Adoppiáto, s. m. *an opiate, an infusion of opium.*
Ado-rábile, -rándo, -révol-e, adj. sup. -rabilissimo, *adorable, venerable, worthy of adoration or of worship.*
Adora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *adoration, reverence, worship.*
Adorá-re, v. a. 1. *to adore, worship*; 2. *to adore, love passionately*; 3. *to pray to God*; 4. *to honour, respect*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adoratório, s. m. pl. j. 1. *a temple.* V. *delubro*; 2. *an oratory.* V. *oratorio.*
Adordinársi. V. *ordinare.*
Adorezzáre, v. imp. *to be shady, affording shade.*
Adorna-ménto, -to, s. m. -túra, -nza, f. *ornament, embellishment.*
Adorná-re, v. a. *to adorn, embellish*; v. r. *to dress one's self elegantly, set one's self off*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adornát-o, adj. & part. of *adornare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
Adornézza. V. *adornamento.*
Adórn-o, s. m. *adornment.*
Adórn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. 1. *adorned* 2. *well adapted*; adv. -aménte.
Adotáre. V. *dotare.*

Adotta-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *adoption, the act of adopting.*
Adottá-re, v. a. 1. *to adopt, acknowledge as son or daughter one who is not such by nature*; 2. *to adopt, embrace (an opinion)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adottivo, adj. *adoptive, belonging to adoption.*
Adovráre. V. *adoperare.*
Adozióne, s. f. *adoption.* V. *adottagione.*
Adragánti, s. f. *adraganth, gum-dragon.*
Adrénto. V. *dentro.*
Adriéto. V. *addietro.*
Ádro. V. *atro, mesto, luttuoso.*

Note. The old Italian writers were accustomed to write many words after the Latin mode; for example, *advertire, advenire.* All such words are now written with the double v, as *avvertire, avvenire, &c.*
Aduggiaménto, s. m. *shade cast by a tree and hurtful to plants.*
Aduggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to cast a shade injurious to plants*; 2. *to eclipse, obscure*; 3. *to fascinate, charm, bewitch*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adugliáre, v. a. *to coil a rope or cable.*
Adugnáre. V. *adunghiare.*
Adulá-re, v. a. 1. *to caress, fawn (as dogs)*, 2. *to flatter, praise without cause or excessively*; v. n. & r. V. *lusingare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adulatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *flattering, cajoling, wheedling.*
Adulazióne, s. f. *adulation, flattery.*
Adulterá-re, v. n. *to commit adultery*, v. a. 1. *to adulterate, corrupt by some foreign mixture* 2. *to forge, counterfeit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adultera-zióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *adulteration, falsification, corruption.*
Adulterino, adj. 1. *adulterine, begotten in adultery*, 2. *counterfeit, false, forged.*
Adultério, s. m. *adultery, the breaking of the marriage vow.*
Adúlter-o, s. m. -a, f. *an adulterer, adulteress.*
Adúlter-o, adj. *lying, false*; adv. -aménte.
Adulteróso, adj. *adulterous.*
Adultivo, adj. *growing, that grows.*
Adúlto, adj. 1. *adult, arrived at adolescence*; 2. *grown up.* Età *adulta, marriageable age.*
Adumiliáre. V. *umiliare.*
Aduna-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *union, collection, adding together, assemblage.*
Adunanábi, s. m. *cloud-collector, cloud-compeller (applied to Jove).*
Aduná-re, v. a. *to assemble, collect, heap together* v. n. & r. *to meet together in the same place*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Adunán-za, -ta, s. f. *an assembly, meeting.*
Aduncáre, v. a. & r. *to twist the top (as hook).*
Adúnco, adj. pl. -chi, -che, *adunque, hooked from the top.*
Adunghiá-re, v. a. *to seize with the claws, to clutch, gripe*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Adúnque, conj. *then, therefore.*
Adusáre, *adusársi*. V. *assuefare.*
Adustáre, v. a. *to adure, burn up, crisp.*
Adus-tézza, -tióne, s. f. *adustion, aridity, drying up.*
Adustív-o, adj. *drying, scorching, crisping* adv. -aménte.

Adúst-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *adust, dry, scorched, parched*; 2. *thin, meagre*.
Aémpiere. V. *adempiere*.
Áere, s. m. air. V. *aria*.
Aéreo, adj. 1. *aerial, airy*. 2. *vain, chimerical*. 3. *lofty, sublime*.
Aereománte, s. m. *one who practises aeromancy*.
Aereomanzia, s. f. *aeromancy, divination by the air*.
Aereonáuta, s. m. *aeronaut*.
Aereostática, s. f. *aerostatics*.
Aerifórme, adj. *aeriform, of the nature of air*.
Aerimánte & deriv. V. *aereomante*, &c.
Aerino, adj. *of the colour of the air, blue*.
Aério, adj. *aerial*.
Aerofobia, s. f. *aerophobia, fear of the air*.
Aero-logía, -grafía, s. f. *aerography, description of the air*.
Aerólito, s. m. *aerolite, a meteoric stone*.
Aerometría, s. f. *aerometry*.
Aerómetro, s. m. *an aerometer, air gauge*.
Aeróso, adj. (poet.). V. *arioso*.
Aescáre. V. *adescare*.
Áf-a, s. f. disp. -ácia, 1. *a hot, stifling air*; 2. *closeness of the air*. Che —! *how close it is!* 3. *trouble, vexation*. Fare —, *to annoy, disgust*.
Áfat-o, adj. dim. -iccio, -úccio, 1. *withered, dried up (as fruits)*; 2. *lean, meagre, thin, puny (as animals)*.
Afélio, s. m, pl. j. *aphelion, the point of a planet's orbit most distant from the sun*.
Aféresi, s. f. (gram. t.) *aphæresis*.
Affábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *affable, civil, polite, obliging*; adv. -ínente.
Affabili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *affability, courtesy, politeness*.
Affaccendársi, v. n. & r. *to be busy with, occupied about*.
Affaccettáre, v. a. *to cut facet-wise (as diamonds)*.
Affacchináre, v. a. & n. *to fag, drudge*.
Affacciá-re, v. a. 1. *to smooth, level, make even*; 2. *to bring forward, present*, v. r. 1. *to appear before*; 2. *to show one's self from a window or other place*; 3. *to seek for, sue for, solicit, canvass*; adj. -nte.
Affacciáto & deriv. V. *sfacciato*, &c.
Affagottáre, v. a. *to make into bundles*.
Affaitaménto. V. *affazzonamento*.
Affaitársi. V. *abbellire*.
Affaldáre, v. a. *to fold, plait*; v. n. & r. *to contract into wrinkles, pleats, folds*.
Affaldelláre. V. *sfaldellare*.
Affal-sáre, -sificáre, v. f. *falsare, falsificare*.
Affamá-re, v. a. 1. *to excite or create the sense of hunger*; 2. *to famish, starve*. — *una città, to starve out a town, cut off its provisions*; v. n. & r. *to be hungry*; adj. -nte.
Affamát-o, adj. & part. of *affamare*; sup. -ís-simo, dim. -éllo, -iccio, -úzzo, 1. *famishing, very hungry*; 2. *very desirous of*.
Affamiliarizzáre, v. a. *to tame, domesticate*. V. *addomesticare*.
Affamíre, v. n. *to be hungry*.
Affangáre, v. a. *to splash with mud*. v. r. *to soil one's self, to muddy one's self*.
Affannamentóso. V. *affannoso*.
Affanná-re, v. a. *to grieve, afflict, vex, cross, molest*; v. n. *to breathe with difficulty*; v. r. *to vex, fret one's self*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Affán-no, -naménto, s. m. 1. *difficulty of breathing*; 2. *inquietude, restlessness*; 3. *anxiety, grief, sorrow*; 4. *bodily fatigue*.
Affannóno, s. m. *a busy-body, a meddler*.
Affannonería, s. f. *eagerness, earnestness*.
Affannós-o, adj. 1. *short-breathed*; 2. *painfully afflicting, sad*. adv. -aménto.
Affardelláre, v. a. *to pack or wrap up*.
Affár-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, disp. -áccio, *affair, business, occupation, employment*; 2. *condition, quality*. Uomo d'alto —, *a man of consequence*; uomo di mal —, *a man of bad character*; avere —, *to have to do with, to intrigue with*.
Affársi, v. n. *to suit, become*. V. *confarsi*.
Affasciáre, v. a. *to make up in fagots or bundles to fagot*.
Affascina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, s. f. *fascination, the act of bewitching*. V. *fascinazione*.
Affasciná-re, v. a. 1. *to fagot, tie up in fagots*. V. *affasciare*; 2. *to fascinate, bewitch* 3. *to dazzle*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Affastelláre, v. a. 1. V. *affasciare*; 2. *to heap up things confusedly*. 3. *to bungle, do any thing awkwardly*.
Affastí-diáre, -díre. V. *infastidire*.
Affatáre, v. a. *to make invulnerable*.
Affaticaménto, s. m. *labour, fatigue, pains*.
Affaticá-re, v. a. *to fatigue, tire, weary, harass* 2. *to importune, tease*; 3. *to exercise, drill (troops)* v. n. & r. *to strive, endeavour, take pains*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Affati-chévole, -cóso, adj. *laborious, indefatigable*.
Affátto, adv. *quite, entirely*. — —, *most completely*.
Affattura-ménto, -zióne. V. *malia*.
Affatturá-re, v. a. 1. *to bewitch, enchant, throw a spell over*; 2. *to adulterate, sophisticate (wines)*; s. m. -tóre. V. *stregone*.
Affazzonaménto, s. m. *ornament, embellishment, dress, finery*.
Affazzonáre, v. a. *to set off, adorn, embellish*. V. *abbellire*.
Affè, a fè, interj. *upon my word*. V. *fè*.
Affegatáre. V. *accorare*.
Affèresi. V. *afèresi*.
Afferma-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *affirmation* 2. *confirmation*.
Affermánt-e, adj. *affirming, that affirms*; adv. -eménto, sup. -issimaménto.
Affermá-re, v. a. 1. *to affirm, assure, maintain the truth of a thing*; 2. *to approve, confirm*; v. n. *to grow, gather strength*; v. r. 1. *to strengthen, fortify one's self*; 2. *to secure, establish one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Affermatív-o, adj. *affirmative*; adv. -aménto.
Afferraménto, s. m. *the act of taking or grasping any thing*.
Afferrá-re, v. a. 1. *to take and hold closely, clutch, grasp*; 2. *to take, understand, comprehend, conceive*; 3. *to strike with iron*. v. n. 1. *to arrive in port*; 2. *to strike root*. v. r. *to come to blows*; adj. -nte.
Afferratójo, s. m. pl. j. *a grappling-iron*.
Affetársi. V. *acconciare, abbellire*.
Affettaménto, s. m. *affection, affected behaviour*.
Affettá-re, v. a. 1. *to cut in bits or slices*; 2. *to fold, plait*; v. n. 1. *to affect, long for, desire ardently* 2. *to affect, pretend to, assume*; 3.

- to dress affectedly, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Affettatézza.** V. affettazione.
- Affettat-o,** adj. & part. of affattare, sup. -issimo, disp. -uzzo, 1. artificial, affected, studied; 2. artful, dissembling, insincere 3. cut in slices; adv. -aménte.
- Affettatúra,** s. f. the act of folding cloths.
- Affettatuzzo,** s. m. an affected little fellow.
- Affettazione,** s. f. affection, affected behaviour.
- Affettivo,** adj. (obs.) affecting, pathetic.
- Affétto,** s. m. 1. affection, kindness, good will; 2. desire, ardent wish; 3. affection, love, passion, inclination.
- Affétto,** adj. affected, disposed. V. affezionato.
- Affettuós-o,** adj. sup. -issimo, 1. affectionate, kind; 2. affected; 3. pathetic, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Affezionáre,** v. a. to cause to love, to enamour, to inflame with love, make fond; v. r. to become attached to an object, to be fond of a thing, to take a liking to.
- Affezionáto,** s. m. a friend.
- Affezionát-o,** adj. & part. of affezionare; sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Affezion-e,** s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. affection, love, attachment; 2. benevolence, kindness; 3. sensation, impression; 4. (med. t.) affection.
- Affezionevole,** adj. fond, affectionate.
- Affiammare.** V. infiammare.
- Affiatársi,** v. r. 1. to acquire confidence 2. to understand each other.
- Affiato,** adj. paying tribute as a feudatory.
- Affibiáglio,** s. m. a clasp, buckle. V. fermaglio.
- Affibbiamentó,** s. m. the act of tying or joining together, lacing.
- Affibiáre,** v. a. 1. to button, clasp, fasten together; 2. to strike. — la ad uno, to play any one a trick. v. r. — le scarpette, to take to one's heels.
- Affibbiatójo,** s. m. 1. the part of the dress which is fastened by buttons, clasps, &c., 2. the row of buttons, &c. in a dress.
- Affibbiatúra,** s. f. 1. buckling, buttoning; 2. button-hook, hook and eye.
- Afficáre.** V. ficcare.
- Affidá-re,** v. a. to entrust, commit to the faith of another; v. r. to trust, give one's self up to, to have faith in; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Affidáto,** s. m. 1. that which is entrusted to the faith of another; 2. a trusty friend.
- Affiebo-láre,** -lire. V. affievolire.
- Affievoliménto,** s. m. weakness, weakening.
- Affievolire,** v. a. to weaken, v. n. to become weak. V. indebolire.
- Affiggere,** v. a. (pass. affis-si, -se, -sero, part. -so) 1. to stick, fasten, nail up; to beat, drive, force, or thrust in. 2. to post up. 3. to look steadfastly at; 4. to stimulate, stir up, v. r. 1. to stop; 2. to remain as if immovable.
- Affigura-ménto,** s. m. -zione, f. recognition.
- Affiguráre,** v. a. to recognise, to look or stare in the face; v. r. to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self.
- Affilá-re,** v. a. 1. to set, set an edge on, whet, sharpen. 2. to spur on, excite, push on. v. r. to be drawn up in files, to set in a row or rank s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Affiláto,** adj. & part. of affiare, 1. sharpened,
- whetted. Naso —, a well-made nose. Volto —, a thin, hatchet face.
- Affilátúra,** s. f. the edge of any cutting instrument.
- Affilletáre,** v. a. to spread nets.
- Affilo,** a filo. V. filo.
- Affinaménto,** s. m. 1. refinement, perfection: 2. affinage, the refining of metals, &c.
- Affiná-re,** v. a. 1. to make thin, small; 2. to perfect, refine, 3. to refine, purify by fire; 4. to whet, sharpen; v. n. to clear up. Il tempo affina, the weather clears up; v. r. to become refined, perfect; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
- Affinátó,** adj. & part. 1. V. affinare; 2. elegant.
- Affinatójo,** s. m. pl. j, a crucible used by refiners.
- Affinatúra.** V. affinamento.
- Affinchè,** adv. in order to, to the end that. V. acciò.
- Affine,** adj. allied to, related to, adv. V. affinchè.
- Affinire,** v. n. to draw near the end. V. man-cáre.
- Affini-tà,** -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. affinity, alliance, kinship; 2. resemblance, analogy, conformity.
- Affioca-ménto,** s. m. -túra, f. hoarseness.
- Affiocáre,** v. n. to grow hoarse or faint.
- Affiocáto,** adj. hoarse.
- Affioráto,** adj. flowered, having flowers worked on it. Pane —, very white bread.
- Affirmáre,** v. a. to affirm, render firm or stable.
- Affirmatívó.** V. affermativo.
- Affis-aménto,** -saménto, s. m. the act of fixing. — d'animo, intense mental application. 2. gazing, staring.
- Affisá-re,** -ssáre, v. a. 1. to look at fixedly, steadily; 2. to put up a bill or placard, to affix, v. r. to fix one's attention, to mind.
- Affissazione.** V. fissazione.
- Affissione,** s. f. the act of affixing or posting up a public notice, advertisement, &c.
- Affisso,** s. m. 1. affix, particle added to the end of a word; 2. posting bill, public advertisement; 3. a municipal distinction among the Florentines.
- Affittajuólo,** s. m. one who hires any thing, a renter.
- Affittále,** s. m. a contract for rent or hire.
- Affittán-te,** -ziére, s. m. a landlord, one who lets out on lease.
- Affittá-re,** v. a. to let out, to rent, let on hire s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Affittévole,** adj. that can be let out.
- Affittirsi,** v. r. & n. to be let out.
- Affitto,** s. m. 1. the letting out on hire. Cavallo d'—, a hackney horse. Donna d'—, a prostitute; 2. rent, house rent.
- Affitto,** adj. 1. thickened, made dense 2. stuck up.
- Affittuále.** V. affittajuolo.
- Affiáre,** v. a. to blow, breathe, respire.
- Affiátó,** s. m. afflatus, breathing, respiration. — divino, divine inspiration.
- Affig-gere,** v. a. (pass. affis-si, -se, -sero; part. affitto) to afflict, grieve, torment, vex; v. r. to afflict one's self; s. m. -gitóre, f. -gitrice; adj. -génté.
- Affiggitivó,** adj. afflicting; adv. -aménte.
- Affittivó,** adj. afflictive; adv. -aménte.
- Afflittó,** adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. affiggere. 2. spiritless, drooping, feeble, languid, 3

- amed, in a deplorable condition. 4. contrary to, adverse, unpropitious.
- Afflizió-ne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. affliction, grief, anguish, tribulation, 2. misfortune, mishap.
- Affluént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, affluent, abundant, copious; adv. -emente.
- Affluénza, s. f. affluence, abundance of persons or things.
- Afflu-ère, -ire. V. abbondare.
- Afflúss-o, s. m. 1. afflux, affluxion, assemblage of humours, 2. affluence.
- Affocalistíare, v. a. to throw the difficult parts of a painting into shadow, in order to hide imperfections.
- Affocáre, v. a. to set on fire, inflame v. n. & r. to inflame one's self with desire.
- Affocát-o, adj. & part. of affocare; sup. -issimo.
- Affogá-ggine, -túra, s. f. -mento, m. 1. stifling, suffocation, smothering, 2. drowning 3. difficulty of breathing.
- Affogáre, v. a. 1. to stifle, strangle. — nell' acqua, to drown. Bisogna bere o —, there's no retreating. — una fanciulla, to marry a girl badly. — una cosa, to conceal, suppress a thing; 2. to destroy, lay waste, devastate; v. n. to die by strangulation. — nelle faccende, ne' debiti, to be overwhelmed with business, debts; v. r. to soak up, imbibe; — in un bicchier d' acqua, to despond at trifles. — di sete, to be dying with thirst.
- Affogát-o, adj. & part. of affogare. Uova affogate, poached eggs.
- Affollamént-o. V. calca.
- Affolláre, v. n. 1. to crowd, press upon, throng. 2. to be out of breath. V. ansare; v. r. to crowd, throng together.
- Affollát-o, adj. & part. of affollare. Gente affollata, crowd, throng; adv. -amente.
- Affolta-mént-o, s. m. -ta, f. 1. haste, hurry, precipitation; 2. thickening, crowding.
- Affolláre, v. a. 1. to thicken; 2. to crowd, press close together. 3. to utter words in a thick confused manner; 4. to rush upon, oppress; v. r. 1. to perform any action hastily; 2. to eat any thing greedily.
- Affondamént-o, s. m. sinking, the loss of a ship by sinking.
- Affondáre, v. a. 1. to sink, plunge to the bottom, submerge, 2. to dig, delve; 3. to hide deep in the earth: v. r. to drown, sink to the bottom.
- Affondatúra, s. f. excavation, digging, scooping out.
- Affóndo, s. m. failure, bankruptcy.
- Affóndo, a fón-do. V. fondo.
- Affóndo, adj. deep, profound.
- Afforcáre, v. a. 1. to hang, gibbet, 2. to moor across.
- Afforestieré, v. a. to give the appearance or manner of a foreigner.
- Affornelláre, v. a. to hold the oars out of the water.
- Affort-ificáre, -ire, & deriv. V. fortificare, &c.
- Affortunát-o. V. fortunato.
- Affórza, a fórza, adv. by force, by dint of.
- Afforzamént-o, s. m. 1. the act of strengthening; 2. fortification.
- Affor-záre, -zificáre, & deriv. V. fortificare, &c.
- Affoscáre. V. offuscare.
- Affossamént-o, s. m. 1. excavation, the act of digging, delving; 2. intrenchment, circumvallation.
- Affossá-re, v. a. 1. to ditch about, moat about 2. to intrench; s. m. -tóre.
- Affossát-o, adj. & part. of affossare. surrounded with a ditch or moat. Occhi affossati, deep sunken eyes.
- Affrággnere, -frángere, v. a. (pass. affran-si, -se, -sero; part. -to) 1. to break, dash in pieces 2. to tire, weary, fatigue.
- Affra-láre, -lírre, v. a. to weaken, fatigue, to debilitate.
- Affrancábile, adj. that can be set free, or enfranchised.
- Affrancá-re, v. a. 1. to enfranchise, set free, liberate; 2. to invigorate, encourage, animate; v. n. 1. to take courage; 2. to free a ship, pump out the water from the hold. V. avvalorare; 3. to frank a letter, pay the postage beforehand. adj. -nte.
- Affrancát-o, s. m. a freedman.
- Affránt-o, adj. & part. of affrangere, weakened, broken, depressed in spirits.
- Affrantúra, s. f. 1. the act of breaking; 2. oppression.
- Affrappáre. V. frappare.
- Affratellá-nza, s. f. -mént-o, m. fraternization, friendship, intimacy.
- Affratellársi, v. r. 1. to fraternize with, to live together like brothers, 2. to become familiar or intimate with.
- Affrátt-o, s. m. an intricate dark place.
- Affreddáre, v. a. to cool, make cool, chill; v. r. 1. to cool, grow cool, become cool; 2. to grow cool, slacken, grow remiss.
- Affrenamént-o, s. m. 1. the act of reining in, curbing, restraining, moderating, 2. subjection, constraint, curb.
- Affrenáre, v. a. 1. to bridle, put on a bridle or bit; 2. to curb, restrain, controul, v. n. & r. to repress, curb one's self, be restrained.
- Affrescáre, v. n. to freshen, or blow fresh.
- Affretta-mént-o, s. m. -nza, f. haste, quickness, speed.
- Affrettá-re, v. a. to hasten, hurry on, impel v. n. to make haste, dispatch; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Affrettát-o, adj. & part. of affrettare; adv. -amente.
- Affrettós-o. V. frettoloso.
- Affrí-co, -cáno, s. m. pl. -chi, 1. the south-west wind, 2. a kind of marble of great hardness, and variegated with red and violet-coloured spots.
- Affriccogn-ò, s. m. -na, f. 1. a kind of grape; 2. any sharp or pungent taste; adj. austere, sour, severe, rigid.
- Affrittelláre, v. a. 1. to fry eggs in the form of a pancake, to fry; 2. to kill with a knife.
- Affrontamént-o, s. m. 1. assault, attack, encounter, brunt; 2. affront, insult.
- Affrontá-re, v. a. 1. to attack boldly, assault, set upon; 2. to affront, insult; 3. to come up to, accost; 4. to confront, set face to face. compare. 5. to dare. — morte, to dare death. v. n. to be opposite to; v. r. 1. to fight, come to blows 2. to meet, fall in with; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice, adj. -nte.
- Affrontát-a, s. f. 1. attack, aggression, 2. affront, insult.
- Affrontát-o, adj. & part. of affrontare. Battaglia affrontata, a general engagement, pitched battle.
- Affrónt-o, s. m. 1. V. affrontamento; 2. affront

insult, 3. the confronting of witnesses 4. comparing, collation.
Affu-máto, -micáto, adj. & part. of affumare, &c. 1. smoked, smoky; 2. abject, vile, low.
Affumicáménto, s. m. fumigation, smoking.
Affu-micáre, -máre, v. a. 1. to smoke, blacken with smoke; 2. to fumigate.
Affumicáta. V. affumicamento.
Affuscáre, v. a. to offuscate, darken.
Affusióne, s. f. affusion.
Affusoláre, v. a. to embellish, ornament. V. abbellire.
Affusoláto, adj. & part. 1. V. affusolare; 2. quite direct.
Afonía, s. f. aphony, loss of voice.
Aforismo, s. m. aphorism, maxim.
Afrézza, s. f. acritude, tartness, sourness, harshness of unripe fruit.
Afr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -úzto, sharp, unripe, acid.
Afrodísia, s. f. aphrodisia, coition, sexual union.
Afrodisiaco, adj. pl. -ci, -che, aphrodisiacal.
Afronítro, s. m. aphronitre, a saline substance seen on damp walls.
Afrúzzo. V. afro.
Áfta, s. f. aphtha, the disease called the thrush.
Agá, s. m. aga, a Turkish military officer.
Agallaco, s. m. agalocum, aloes wood.
Agape, s. f. agapa, love feast of the primitive Christians.
Agapetí, s. f. agapetæ, virgins living in sisterhood.
Agárico, s. m. agaric, a kind of parasitical mushroom.
Ágata, s. f. 1. agate, a precious stone.
Agáta, s. f. a needleful of twine for netting.
Agazzáre. V. arrovellare.
Agazzíno, s. m. a species of the rhamnus or buckthorn.
Agénte, s. m. agent, any one who acts.
Agénte, adj. acting.
Agénzia, s. f. 1. agency, 2. agency office.
Agevolaménto, s. m. the act of facilitating, the act of removing obstacles.
Agevoláre, v. a. 1. to facilitate, 2. to render docile, kind.
Agévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo; 1. easy, facile, not difficult, manageable; 2. mild, kind; 3. agile, quick, active, alert; adv. -ménto, sup. -issima-ménto.
Agevolézza, s. f. 1. facility, ease; 2. mildness, docility; 3. amiability, sweetness of temper, affability.
Aggaffáre. V. accaffare.
Aggarbáre. V. garbare.
Aggavignáre, v. a. to lay hold of, clutch, seize.
Aggeochíre & deriv. V. umiliare, abbassare, &c.
Aggeláre, v. a. to congeal, freeze, v. n. to freeze, be congealed.
Aggelazióne, s. f. congelation, congealing.
Aggentilíre, v. a. to impart gentility, embellish, beautify.
Aggettáre, v. n. to jut out, project.
Aggettívó. V. addiettivo.
Aggétto, s. m. (arch. t.) jutting out, projection.
Agghermigliáre, v. a. to hold very tight, clasp.
Aggheronátó, adj. 1. made of divers pieces of different colours; 2. (heral. t.) party-coloured.
Agghiacciáménto, s. m. freezing, frost, ice.
Agghiacciá re, v. a. to turn to ice, congeal,

freeze. — il cuore, to freeze the soul, v. r. to become frozen or congealed; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Agghiacciáto, adj. & part. 1. V. agghiacciare; 2. penned up in a fold.
Agghiaccio, s. m. a sheep-cote, fold.
Agghiadaménto, s. m. numbness, torpor. (from cold).
Agghiadáre, -díre, v. n. to be chilled, benumbed, stiffened with cold v. a. to pierce with a sword or knife.
Agghiajáto, adj. covered with gravel.
Aggiacénza. s. f. appurtenance, appendage 2 contiguousness.
Aggiacére, v. imp. 1. to be adjacent, 2. to suit, be proper, convenient.
Agginocchiársi. V. inginocchiarsi, &c.
Aggio, s. m. agio, difference between the value of bank money and current money.
Aggiog-áre, v. a. to yoke oxen to the plough s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Aggiogliáto. V. allogliato.
Aggiorná-re, v. a. 1. to adjourn, appoint, fix a day; 2. to lighten, illuminate, v. n. to become day; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Aggiotággio, s. m. agiotage.
Aggira-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. circumgyration, turning or whirling about, 2. deceit, trick, evasion, subterfuge.
Aggirándola. V. girandola.
Aggirá-re, v. a. 1. to circumgyrate, surround 2. to circumvent, lead by the nose, cheat, deceive, v. r. 1. to roam, wander about; 2. to be unable to accomplish a business; 3. to try to get into the right road again, after having lost it; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Aggiudicáre, v. a. 1. to adjudicate, adjudge, determine by legal sentence, award, 2. to concede, grant.
Aggiudicazióne, s. f. adjudication.
Ag-giugnere, -giugnere, v. a. (V. giugnere) 1. to add to, augment, increase; 2. to set about a thing carefully; v. n. to reach to, come to, s. m. -giugnitóre, f. -giugnitrice; adj. giugnén-te.
Aggiu-gniménto, -ngiménto, s. m. the act of joining, uniting.
Aggiúnta, s. f. 1. an addition, 2. an appendix.
Aggiúntá-re, v. a. to join, add to, s. m. -tóre.
Aggiúntívó, adj. that can be joined.
Aggiúnto, s. m. adjunct, epithet.
Aggiúnto, adj. & part. of aggiungere.
Aggiúntúra. V. aggiunta.
Aggiunzióne, s. f. addition, adjunction.
Aggiuráre. V. giurare, scongiurare.
Aggiustábile, adj. that can be adjusted.
Aggiustaménto, s. m. 1. adjustment, the act of setting right, 2. reconciliation, agreement.
Aggiustá-re, v. a. 1. to adjust, adapt, render fit. — conti, to balance accounts: 2. to comfort, strengthen 3. to treat a person as he deserves v. n. to be in a bad plight s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Aggiustatézza, s. f. 1. accurate and due performance; 2. propriety, decorum.
Aggiustát-o, adj. & part. of aggiustare. sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménto.
Aggiustatóre, s. m. 1. he who adjusts, 2. an officer of the mint, called the weigher or sizer.
Aggiustévole, adj. that can be adjusted, accommodated.

Agglomerare. V. conglomerare.

Agglutinare. V. conglutinare.

Aggobbire, v. n. to become hump-backed; — sui libri, to be bent double with study. V. ingobbire.

Aggolpacchiarsi. V. avvolpacchiare.

Aggo-micciolare, -mitolare, v. a. to bottom, wind silk, &c. upon a bottom or bobbin, v. r. to gather in knots or clusters.

Aggottare, v. a. to pump water out of a ship.

Aggradévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, agreeable, pleasing, acceptable, adv. -mente.

Aggradimento, s. m. 1. agreement, consent, approbation; **2.** the act of receiving a thing with pleasure.

Aggradire, v. n. to be agreeable, to please; v. a. **1.** to please, afford pleasure, gratify; **2.** to accept kindly, **3.** to approve, esteem.

Aggraduirsi, v. r. to gain a person's good opinion.

Ag-grafiare, -graffire, -grancire. V. grancire.

Aggrampare. V. aggrappare.

Aggranare. V. granire.

Aggranchiarsi, v. n. to be seized with the cramp.

Aggranchiato, adj. 1. stiff or benumbed with cold; **2.** cramped.

Aggrandimento, s. m. aggrandizement.

Aggrandire, v. a. to aggrandize, enlarge, augment, v. r. **1.** to grow bigger or larger; **2.** to aggrandize one's self, s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Aggrappamento, s. m. the act of catching, grappling, hooking.

Aggrappare, v. a. to catch or seize with a hook, to grapple; v. r. to climb, clamber, scramble up, to cling to. V. inarpiarsi; adj. -nte.

Aggratare, v. a. to please. V. aggradire.

Aggraticciarsi, v. r. & n. to creep or entwine as the vine or the ivy. **2.** to embrace, clasp, surround.

Aggratigliare, v. a. to imprison, enchain.

Aggravacocchi, s. m. a fat bulky passenger in a coach.

Aggrava-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. overloading, oppression, **2.** aggravation, exasperation **3.** imposition.

Aggravare, v. a. to make worse, heavy, drowsy, v. n. **1.** to grow drowsy, **2.** to grow worse, **3.** to be angry. — in sulla fune, to injure one's self or one's own interests.

Aggrávio, s. m. pl. j. 1. injury, wrong, insult

2. damage, loss; **3.** heavy tax or impost.

Aggraziare, v. a. to pardon. V. graziare.

Aggraziát-o, adj. & part. of aggraziare, sup. -issimo, polite, elegant, adv. -amente.

Aggredire, v. a. to attack, assault.

Aggrega-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. aggregation, flocking together.

Aggregare, v. a. to aggregate, to form into one body or mass; **2.** to admit or receive into a society; adj. -nte.

Aggregato, s. m. the aggregate, assemblage.

Aggregiare, v. a. & r. to assemble in a flock or herd, to herd together.

Aggressione, s. f. aggression, assault.

Aggressore, s. m. aggressor, one who assaults.

Aggravare, v. a. to aggravate; **2.** to overload.

Aggrezzare, v. a. to make stiff with cold; v. n. to be stiff with cold.

Aggricchiato, adj. stiff with cold.

Aggricciarsi, v. n. to become cold through fear.

Aggrigno, adj. acid, sour.

Aggrinzare, v. a. to wrinkle, make wrinkled.

Aggrizzato. V. intrizzato.

Aggrommare, v. n. to concrete in the form of crust, to get covered with tartar.

Aggrondare, v. n. to murmur between the teeth.

Aggrondatura, s. f. reprimand, lecture.

Aggropamento. V. aggruppamento.

Ag-groppare, -groppiare, -gruppare, l. to knot, tie; **2.** to group together, collect into one mass v. r. to assemble together.

Aggrottare, v. a. to raise a ditch-bank or ridge. — la ciglia, to frown. v. r. to lean upon, seek support.

Aggrottescato, adj. worked after the grotesque.

Aggrovigliarsi, v. r. & n. to run, twist, curl up

2. to become twisted, entangled.

Aggrumarsi, v. r. & n. to curdle, coagulate, concrete.

Aggrumolare, v. a. 1. to form a head, as the cabbage, &c.; **2.** to collect together, heap up, amass.

Aggruppamento, s. m. 1. the act of making a knot; **2.** weaving, blending together, entwining.

Aggruppare. V. aggroppare.

Agguaglia-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zione, f. comparison, equalization, conformity, uniformity.

Agguagliare, v. a. 1. V. adeguare, **2.** to compare, collate, **3.** to plane, smooth, make smooth or level; s. m. -tore.

Agguagliat-o, adj. & part. of agguagliare; adv. -amente.

Agguaglio. V. paragone.

Agguantare, v. a. 1. to seize hold of by force

2. (naut. t.) to catch hold of a rope when thrown, to reef.

Agguardamento, s. m. the action of beholding, looking at.

Agguardare, v. a. 1. to look at, in or upon, to view. V. considerare.

Agguatere. V. guatare.

Agguatévole. V. insidioso.

Agguat-o, s. m. dim. -arélio, 1. ambush, snare, trap. Essere in —, to be on the watch; **2.** place where snares are laid; **3.** (met.) dissimulation.

Agguattarsi, v. r. & n. to squat down in order not to be seen.

Agguazzi, V. chiodi.

Agguettare. V. agguignere.

Agguerrire, v. a. to train up to war, to discipline, inure to arms.

Agguindolamento, s. m. 1. the act of winding upon bobbins, reeling off, **2.** artifice, trick.

Agguindolare, v. a. 1. to wind on a reel; **2.** to cheat, deceive v. r. to turn, revolve, whirl round.

Agguindolo. V. guindolo.

Agguistare, v. a. to please, gratify, satisfy.

Agherbino. V. garbino, libeccio.

Aghétta, s. f. litharge, vitrified lead.

Aghétto; s. m. 1. aiguilet, the tag of a lace, boot lace with a tag, **2.** rope for securing the breeching of a gun.

Aghiaccio, s. m. the handle of a tiller or helm.

Aghifórme, adj. tag-shaped.

Aghirón-e, s. m. dim. — cello, the heron.

Agiamina, s. f. (obs.) damaskeening.

Agiaménto, s. m. 1. ease, comfort, convenience **2.** water-closet.

Agiare, v. a. to make comfortable, supply with

comforts; v. r. 1. to procure one's self comfort, ease; 2. to lie down comfortably.

Agiatèzza, s. f. 1. easy circumstances, competency, 2. conveniency; 3. slowness.

Agiat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello; well off, in easy circumstances, comfortable. Male —, badly off; 2. large, ample (said of clothes); 3. fit for, adapted for, appropriate; 4. aged, old; 5. slow, tardy, lazy; 6. commodious, convenient. Casa agiata, a commodious house. adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Agibile, adj. feasible, practicable.

Agil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. agile, nimble, ready, active; 2. easy; adv. -mente.

Agili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. agility, nimbleness, activity.

Agilitare, v. a. to render agile or nimble.

Agina, s. f. (obs.) haste, quickness. Aver —, to be strong, robust.

Agio, s. m. 1. ease, convenience, comfort, leisure. Essere o viver negli agi, to live at one's ease; 2. water closet. A grande —, comfortably, commodiously. A buon, bell', grand' —, well off, at one's ease, leisure. A mal —, to be ill off.

Agire, v. a. 1. to act, operate, produce an effect; 2. to act as an agent.

Agitaménto, s. m. agitation, shaking, shock.

Agitat-re, v. a. 1. to agitate, shake, jolt, push from side to side; 2. to treat, contract, negotiate, 3. to plead, begin a suit at law; 4. to stimulate, excite, v. n. & r. to be moved, agitated mentally; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Agitat-o, adj. & part. of agitare, sup. -issimo.

Agitazion-e, s. f. dim. -cella, 1. movement, agitation; 2. emotion, mental agitation.

Agli, art. with prep. pl. dat. case; to the (it is never retrenched, except before I).

Agliáj-a, s. f. dim. -otto, gravel. V. ghiaja.

Agliáta, s. f. garlic sauce. Fare una —, to prate, babble.

Agli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettino, garlic. Essere verde come —, to be in good health. Saper d' —, to displease. Confortarsi con aglietti, to feed upon hopes.

Agna, s. f. (poet.) a she lamb. V. agnella.

Agnató, (adj. agnate, akin by the father's side, s. m. cousin.

Agnazión-e, s. f. agnation or kindred in the male line.

Agnell-a, s. f. of agnello, dim. -ína, -étta, a she-lamb.

Agnellájo, s. m. a butcher, a seller of lambs.

Agnellatúra, s. f. the act of yeanning or dropping lambs.

Ag-nellino, adj. -nino, belonging to a lamb. Panno —, lambs' wool cloth.

Agnell-o, s. m. dim. of agno, dim. -ino, -étto, disp. -accio, -otto, a lambkin.

Agnellóotto, s. m. mince-meat, patties boiled in broth.

Agniménto, (obs.) V. conoscimento.

Agnizión-e, s. f. agnition, recognition, recollection.

Agno, s. m. 1. V. angelo; 2. a tumour or swelling in the groin. Tagliarsi l' —, to brave danger.

Agnocásto, s. m. the tree *Agnus Castus*, vitex or the Chaste tree.

Agnolo, s. m. 1. V. angelo; 2. agnel, an ancient French coin, bearing the figure of the paschal lamb.

Agnusdei, **Agnusdeo**, s. m. *Agnus Dei*, the image of the Lamb of God stamped upon any material; 2. the host or consecrated wafer; 3. a kind of sweetmeat.

Ág-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -hettino, aug. -óne. 1. a needle. — da sacchi, a packing needle. — da capo, a bodkin; 2. the tongue of a balance. 3. the needle of a compass. — d'inclinazione, the dipping needle; 4. the gnomon or ptn of a sun-dial; 5. the stem of a sock; 6. the needle-fish or hornback; 7. the sting of a wasp; 8. the hand of a clock.

Agócchia. V. ago.

Agogná-re, v. a. 1. to covet, wish for ardently, desire passionately, long for; 2. to aspire to, aim at; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Agonále, adj. belonging to wrestling.

Agonáli, s. m. pl. Agonalia, games instituted by Numa Pompilius in honour of Janus, and celebrated on the ninth of January.

Agóne, s. m. 1. a packing needle; 2. lists, place for jousting; 3. battle, fight, wrestling. 4. field of battle.

Agonía, s. f. 1. agony, the pangs of death, 2. agony, deep anguish or affliction; 3. cupidity, avidity. V. avidità.

Agonista. V. atleta.

Agonístico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, agonistical.

Agonizzá-re, v. n. 1. to be torn with anguish; 2. to be at the point of death; adj. -nte.

Agorájo, s. m. pl. j, 1. a needle-maker 2. a needle-case.

Agostino, adj. born in the month of August.

Agósto, s. m. the month of August. Ferrare —, to make a pic-nic party on the first of August.

Agazzino. V. aguzzino.

Agrário, adj. agrarian. La legge agraria, the agrarian law.

Agrestáta, s. f. a beverage made of verjuice and sugar.

Agrest-e, -o, adj. 1. agrestic, rural; 2. rude, unpolite; adv. -amente.

Agrestèzza, s. f. 1. rusticity. V. zotichezza; 2. tartness, sourness.

Agres-tino, -toso, adj. sourish, tartish.

Agrestó, s. m. 1. sour grapes; 2. verjuice, Menar l' —, to stand gaping about, lose one's time. Bere il vino in —, to anticipate one's income.

Agrestime, s. m. all kinds of acids, sours, &c.

Agrétto, s. m. nasturtium, garden cress.

Agrétto, adj. sourish, tartish.

Agrezza, s. f. sourness, tartness.

Agricol-a, -tore, s. m. agriculturist, husbandman, farmer.

Agrícola, adj. agricultural.

Agricoltura, s. f. agriculture, husbandry.

Agrifóglio, allóro spinóso, s. m. holly or holm-tree.

Agrigno, adj. sourish, tartish.

Agrimensóre, s. m. land surveyor.

Agrimensúra, s. f. land surveying.

Agrimónia, s. f. agrimony, liverwort.

Agriótta, s. f. egriot, the black cherry, mazzard.

Agripérsa, s. f. wild marjoram.

Ágr-o, s. m. dim. -íno. 1. sourness in general 2. the acid expressed from lemons, &c.; 3. grief, sadness, melancholy; 4. land, domain.

Ágr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. sour, tart, acid, 2. severe, rigid, 3. cruel, inhuman, hard; 4. unpolite, uncivil, 5. obstruse, difficult, obscure, 6. unfruitful, barren. Terreno

—, *unproductive land*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Agrodólc-e, adj. *bitterish, bitter-sweet, between sweet and sour*.

Agrodólcé, s. m. *a dish seasoned with sweet and sour ingredients*.

Agronomía, s. f. *a knowledge of the theory of agriculture*.

Agronómico, adj. *belonging to the theory of agriculture*.

Agrónomo, s. m. *one versed in the theory of agriculture*.

Agúrme, s. m. 1. *generic name for all such fruits as have a sharp taste, as oranges, lemons, &c., as well as for pothebs having a strong pungent savour, as onions, garlic, leeks, &c.* 2. *ill-nature, harshness of temper*.

Aguali-ánza, -ézza. V. aggualianza.

Aguále, avále, adv. *now, at the present time*.

Aguardáre, v. a. *to take care of, to be circum-spect, to look beforehand*.

Agustáre, (obs.) V. guastare.

Aguatáre & deriv. V. guatare.

Aguató. V. agguato.

Agúccchia. V. aguglia.

Agucchiá-re, v. a. *to sew*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Agucchiaruólo, s. m. *a needle-maker*. V. agorajo.

Agú-glia, s. f. dim. -glína, 1. *obelisk, pyramid*. V. piramide, guglia, 2. *needle to sew with*; 3. *needlefish, hornbeak*; 4. *the pintles of a rudder*, 5. *eagle*. V. aquila.

Agugliáta, s. f. *a needleful*.

Aguglíno, (obs.) V. aquilino.

Aguglióne, s. m. *sting*.

Agugnáre, v. a. V. agognare.

Aguisa, adv. *like, resembling, so, as*.

Agumentáre & deriv. V. aumentare, &c.

Agunáre. V. adunare.

Aguráre & deriv. V. augurare.

Aguráto, s. m. *the office or dignity of augur*.

Agustále, s. m. pl. *games instituted at Rome in honour of Augustus, Augustalia*.

Agutáme, s. m. *a quantity of nails*.

Agutéllo, s. m. *a tack, small nail*.

Agutézza. V. acutezza.

Agút-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élllo, -étto. V. acuto; s. m. (obs.) *nail*.

Aguzzaménto, s. m. *sharpening, pointing*.

Aguzzá-re, v. a. 1. *to sharpen, whet, make pointed*. — l'appetito, *to sharpen the appetite*. — i suoi ferruzzi, *to sharpen one's wits*. — le ciglia, *to fix one's eyes upon any one*. — il palo in sul ginocechio, *to be the cause of one's own misfortunes*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Aguzzáta. V. aguzzamento.

Aguzzatúra, s. f. *whetting, sharpening*.

Aguzzétt-a, s. f. -o, m. *an emissary, tool, creature, toad-eater*.

Aguzzíno, s. m. *convicts' jailer or guard*.

Agúzzo, adj. *acute, sharp, pointed*.

Ah! Ah! interj. 1. *oh! ah! alas!* 2. *what did you say?*

Ahimè, interj. *ah me! alas*.

Ái, a', art. pl. *to the*.

Ái, s. m. *the bradypus or sloth*.

Aibò, interj. *oh, no!*

Aiére. V. aria.

Aierino. V. azzurro.

Aimè. V. ahimè.

Airaménto. V. adiramento.

Airáre. V. odiare.

Áire. V. aria.

Airóne. V. aghirone.

Aissáre. V. aizzare.

Aíta, s. f. (poet.) *help*.

Aitá-re, v. a. (poet.) *to aid, assist* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Aitánte, adj. *strong, robust*.

Aizzaménto, s. m. *provocation, instigation*.

Aizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to instigate, excite to anger, irritate*; 2. *to stimulate, stir up, excite, to goad, sting*; v. n. & r. *to put one's self in a passion, to set together by the ears*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Aizzóso, adj. *provoking, stinging, exciting*.

Áj-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, -étta, 1. *a threshing-floor* 2. *parterre, garden-bed*. Menar il can per l'—, *to spin out an affair*. Pagarsi in sull'—, *to insure payment*. Mettere in —, *to meddle with other peoples' business*. 3. *governess, female teacher*.

Ajáre. V. injurare.

Ajáta, s. f. *the quantity of sheaves that fill the threshing-floor, barn-full*.

Aját-o, ajóne, adv. andar —, *to ramble, gad about without any object*.

Ajétta, s. f. 1. V. aia; 2. *hot-bed*.

Ájo, s. m. pl. j. *tutor, preceptor*.

Ajóne, s. m. *a vagabond*.

Ajósá, adv. *abundantly*.

Ajudicáre & deriv. V. aggiudicare, &c.

Ajuóla, s. f. 1. dim. of aja; 2. *ridge between furrows*; 3. *a flower-bed*.

Ajuólo, s. m. *a net for small birds*. Tirar l'—, 1. *to turn all to profit, to make the most of every thing*. 2. *to allure, entice*. V. allettare, adescare; 3. *to die*.

Ajutánte, adj. *strong, robust, thick-set*.

Ajutánte, s. m. 1. *assistant, helper*; 2. *adjutant*.

— di camera, *groom of the chamber*. — di campo, *aide-de-camp*.

Ajutá-re, v. a. *to aid, succour, assist, help* v. r. 1. *to make use of, avail one's self of*, 2. *to assist one another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ajutatívo, adj. *helpful, serviceable*.

Ajutévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *helping, favourable*; adv. -ménte.

Ajú-to, -taménto, -tório, s. m. dim. -tarélllo, *aid, help, assistance*. — di costa, *present in money over and above the sum agreed upon*; pl. 1. *auxiliary troops*; 2. *work, argument*.

Aju-tóre, s. m. f. -trice, *a helper, one who aids, assists*.

Ajutório, s. m. (anat. t.) *adjutorium, humerus*.

Al, art. with prep. 1. *to the*; 2. *about or round the*; 3. *in the*. Un coltello dato — cuore, *a stab in the heart*; 4. *by the*.

Ál-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, disp. -áccia, 1. *the wing of a bird or insect, pinion, fin of a fish*. Stare sull' ali, *to be ready to set off*. Far —, *to make room*; 2. *wing of an army or of a building*. Le ale d'un mulino a vento, *the sails of a windmill*; 3. *protection, safeguard*; 4. *an Italian measure of length (about an English ell)*, 5. *the fly of a pinion belonging to a clock*; 6. *the downhaul of a staysail*. — di capello, *the brim of a hat*.

Alabánda, s. f. *halberd*.

Alabardiére, s. m. *halberdier*.

Alabastrino, adj. *alabastrian*. **Seno** —, *a bosom white as alabaster*.

Alabastro, s. m. *alabaster*.

Alacreménte, adv. *with alacrity*.

Alacri-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *alacrity, vivacity, quickness*.

Alamánna, s. f. *a large white grape like the Muscadel*.

Alamánno, s. m. & adj. *german*.

Alamáro, s. m. *frogs, ornamental braiding used instead of buttons and buttonholes*.

Alámico. V. *limbico*.

Aláno, s. m. *the bull-dog*.

Alapázza. V. *lapazza*.

Aláre, s. m. *an andiron*.

Alá-re, v. a. 1. *to haul in, hale*; v. r. *to put on wings*; s. m. -tóre.

Alario, s. m. *an auxiliary soldier who is placed in the wing of the army*.

Alatérno, s. m. *a privet*.

Aláto, adj. *winged, having wings*.

Álba, s. f. *the dawn, break of day, morning, twilight*. — *de' tafani*, noon.

Albagia, s. f. *ostentation, pride, vanity*.

Albágio, s. m. *a kind of coarse cloth*.

Albagioso, adj. *proud, haughty, ostentatious*.

Albána, s. f. *a kind of white grape*.

Albanella, s. f. *a bird of prey*.

Albardéola. V. *palettone*.

Albatrèlla. V. *corbezzola*.

Albátro, s. m. 1. *V. corbezzolo*; 2. *the Diomedea, or albatros*.

Albatrós, s. m. *albatros*.

Albazina, s. f. *a kind of Spanish wool*.

Albédine. V. *bianchezza*.

Albeggiaménto, s. m. 1. *dawning*; 2. *tendency to whiteness*.

Albeggíá-re, v. n. 1. *to dawn*, 2. *to tend to a white colour*; adj. -nte.

Alberáre, v. a. *to put up, hoist, plant a standard or flag*. V. *inalberare*.

Alberatúra, s. f. *the whole of the masts belonging to a ship*.

Albercócça. V. *albicocca*.

Albercócço. V. *albicocco*.

Alberélla, s. m. *the aspen-tree*.

Alberél-lo, s. m. dim. -lino, -létto, -lúzzo; s. m. 1. *dim. of albero*; 2. *small earthen or glass vessel*; 3. *a shrub, small tree*.

Alberése, s. m. 1. *lime-stone*, 2. *land full of lime stones*.

Alberé-to, s. m. -ta, f. *a grove, ground planted with aspens*.

Alberga-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *hotel, lodging, dwelling-place*.

Albergá-re, v. a. *to lodge, shelter, or harbour any one*, v. n. *to lodge, dwell, reside in a house*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Albergheria. V. *albergo*.

Albér-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -úccio; 1. *hotel, inn*; 2. *dwelling, lodging*; 3. *refuge, shelter*.

Alberíno, s. m. 1. *dim. of albero*; 2. *dendrite, a stone on or in which are the figures of shrubs and trees*; 3. *shrub*. 4. *a kind of mushroom*.

Álber-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -ino, -úzzo — aug. -onaccio, disp. -accio; 1. *a tree*, 2. *the alder-tree*. V. *ontano*; 1. *the tree of life*. Al primo colpo non cade l'—, *perseverance conquers all things*. Andar sulle cime degli alberi, *to feed*

one's self with fallacious hopes; 3. *the mast of a ship*; 4. *genealogical tree*.

Al-bício, -bicante, -bino, adj. *whitish*.

Albicócça, s. f. *an apricot*.

Albicócço, s. m. *the apricot-tree*.

Albicóro, s. m. *a species of the mackerel*.

Albigústro, adj. *as white as a privet-flower*.

Albinaggio, s. m. *aubaine, an ancient French law*.

Albino, s. m. 1. *Albino, any person whose skin and hair are unnaturally white, and the pupil of the eye red*.

Albino, adj. *whitish*.

Albiträre. V. *arbitrare*.

Álbo, adj. 1. (poet.) *white*, 2. *rather turbid, thick*; 3. *tipsy, fuddled*.

Álbora, s. f. *albora, a species of leprosy*.

Alboräre. V. *inalberare*.

Álbore, s. m. 1. *the dawn, break of day, aurora*; 2. *brightness, light*.

Álbore, s. m. (obs.) *a tree*.

Alboróttio, s. m. *murmur, commotion, agitation, emotion*.

Albú-gine, s. f. -go, m. a. *a distemper of the eyes*; 2. *the white part of the eye*. V. *cornea*.

Álbuginóso, adj. *albugineous, whitish*.

Álbum, s. m. *an album*.

Álbume, s. m. *albumen, the white of an egg*.

Albuminóso, adj. *albuminous*.

Álburno, s. m. 1. *alburnum, sapwood, the interior white bark of some trees, a new external layer of which is formed annually*; 2. *the white hazel-tree*.

Al-cahéngi, -chechéngi, s. m. *a winter cherry, the morel cherry*.

Alcáest, s. m. *alkahest, a universal dissolvent*.

Alcáico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *alcæic*, s. m. *a kind of verse in which the Greek poet Alcæus wrote*.

Alcáldo, s. m. *alcaide, a municipal judge in Spain*.

Alcalescénte, adj. *alkalescent*.

Alcalescéncia, s. f. *alkalescency*.

Álcali, s. m. *alkali*.

Alcáli-co, -no, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *alkaline*.

Alcalígeno, adj. *alkaligenous*.

Alcalinità, s. f. *alkalinity, the property of being alkaline*.

Alcalizzáre, v. a. *to alkalize*.

Alcalizzazióne, s. f. *alkalization*.

Al-cánna, -chénnà, s. f. *the plant alcanna or bugloss, whence a red dye called alkanet is obtained*.

Alcántara, s. m. *Alcantara, a military order of knighthood, instituted in Spain, in the year 1170*.

Alcánzo, s. m. *a courier*.

Álce, s. m. *the elk*.

Alcéa, s. f. *vervain, mallow*.

Alchérmes, s. m. *alkermes, a celebrated cordial*.

Alchímia, s. f. 1. *alchemy*, 2. *artifice, deceit, fraud*; 3. *metal composed of latten, bronze, and copper*.

Alchimiáto, adj. 1. *produced by alchemy*; 2. *false, deceitful, pretended*.

Alchímico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *belonging to alchemy*.

Alchi-místa, -mizzatóre, s. m. *alchemist*.

Alchimizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to practise alchemy, to seek for the philosopher's stone*; 2. *to forge, counterfeit, sophisticate, adulterate*; s. m. -tóre.

Alción, s. m. *the bird alcedo, halcyon, or kingfisher.*
Alciónide, s. m. pl. *halcyon days, seven days before and as many after the winter solstice,* adj. *halcyon, calm, peaceful.*
Alciónio, s. m. *alcyoneæ, a species of the polypes, somewhat resembling sponges, and from which the alcedo is said to make its nest.*
Álcool, s. m. *alcohol, the intoxicating spirit of wine, beer, &c.*
Alcoráno, s. m. *the Quran.* V. **corano.**
Alcornóch. V. **sughero.**
Alcó-va, s. f. -vo, s. m. *alcove, recess.*
Alcunamente, adv. *by no means, not at all.*
Alcú-no, adj. pl. -ni, -ne, *some, some one.*
 Note.—With a negative particle it means,—no one, nobody; a signification in which it is also used by the older writers, even without the negation.
Alcun'óra, **alcun'ótta**, adv. *sometimes.*
Aldino, adj. *Aldine, name given by type founders and printers to a kind of type, so called from Aldo Manuzio, who first introduced it.*
Ále. V. **ala.**
Aleggiare, v. a. *to flap, flutter the wings.* V. **aliare.**
Aléna, s. f. *breath, respiration.*
Alenamento, s. m. 1. *breath;* 2. *panting.*
Alenäre, v. n. *to breathe, respire;* s. m. *breath.*
Alenóso. V. **ansante.**
Alepardo. V. **leopardo.**
Aléppe, a word invented by Dante, and placed in the mouth of Pluto. Its signification is still a matter of dispute among the learned.
Álere. V. **alimentare.**
Alerión, s. m. (heral. t.) *an eaglet without beak or feet.*
Alessifármaco, s. m. pl. -ci, -che; *alexipharmic, an antidote against poison.*
Alessitério, s. n. pl. j. *alexeteric, counterpoison, febrifuge.*
Alétta, s. f. dim. of **ala**. *Alette de' pesci, fins.*
Alettória, s. f. *alectoria, cockstone, stone found in the gall bladder of the cock, and to which the ancients ascribed great medical virtues.*
Álfa, s. f. *alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet.*
Alfabético, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, *alphabetic,* adv. -aménte.
Alfabéto, s. m. *alphabet, the A, B, C.*
Álfána, s. f. *name of a mare in Bernis' poem.*
Alfádo, s. n. (obs.) *the bishop (at chess).*
Alfié-re, -ro, s. m. 1. *ensign bearer* · 2. *bishop (at chess).*
Álga, **aliga**, s. f. *alga, sea-weed.*
Algazélla, s. f. *gazelle, antelope.*
Álgebra, s. f. *algebra.*
Algebraíco, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *algebraic, algebraical.*
Algebrista, s. m. *an algebraist.*
Álge-re, v. n. (pass. *alse*, it froze; part. also); 1. *to freeze, become congealed;* 2. *to take cold;* adj. -nte.
Algóre, s. m. *algor; extreme cold.*
Algorismo, s. m. *algorism, the science of numbers.*
Algóso, adj. *algous, pertaining or full of, sea-weeds.*
Ália. V. **ala.**
Aliäre, v. a. V. **aleggiare; v. n. *to go, turn or wheel round.***

Álibi, s. m. *alibi; provar l'—, to prove an alibi.*
Álic-e, s. f. pl. i. dim. -étta, *anchovy.*
Alícórno, s. m. *a unicorn.*
Alidáda, s. f. *transom, cross-staff, quadrant.*
Alidaménte. V. **aridamente.**
Alidíre. V. **diseccare.**
Álido. V. **arido.**
Alidoráto, adj. *golden-winged.*
Alidóre. V. **aridità.**
Alieggiäre. V. **aleggiare, aliare.**
Alienábile, adj. *alienable.*
Aliená-re, v. a. 1. *to alienate, sell, transfer the possession or right of;* 2. *to remove to a distance,* v. r. *to withdraw one's self from, alienate one's self;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Aliená-t-o, adj. & part. of **alienare;** sup. -íssimo. — *da senso, ravished, rapt, enraptured, entranced.* Mente **alienata**, *an unsettled mind* adv. -aménte.
Aliena-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *alienation, sale, disposal of, transfer;* 2. *separation, removal* 3. *alienation of mind, lunacy, madness;* 4. *that which is not one's own, which belongs to another.*
Alién-o, adj. -íssimo; 1. *alien, foreign, not of the same family or land;* 2. *remote, separated from;* 3. *disinclined towards, averse from.* — dall' *opinione comune, singular in opinion.*
Alieítta. V. **aletta.**
Áliga. V. **alga.**
Aligero, adj. *aligerous, winged.*
Alimentaménto, s. m. *aliment, food, nourishment.*
Alimentá-re, v. a. *to feed, nourish, support* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Alimentário, adj. *alimentary.* Pensíone **alimentaria**, *alimony, maintenance.*
Aliménto, s. m. 1. *aliment, food;* 2. (obs.) *element, first principle.*
Alimentóso, adj. *alimentary, nourishing.*
Álím-o, s. m. *alimos, common liquorice.*
Alióss-o, s. m. *a small bone with which children play at one of their games.*
Áliótt-o, s. m. *the end or wrist band of the sleeve of a coat, cuff, ruffle.*
Álípede, adj. *aliped, wing-footed.*
Álipo, s. m. *the plant alypum, spurge.*
Aliquánto, adj. *aliquant.*
Aliquót-o, adj. *aliquot.*
Aliséo, adj. *Venti alisei, trade winds.*
Alísi, s. f. *halo, luminous circle.*
Alís-mo, s. m. *alisma, the water-plantain.*
Álís-o. V. **fiordaliso.**
Alitäre, v. n. *to pant, breathe short, puff.*
Alitäre, s. m. *difficulty of breathing, panting.*
Álito, s. m. 1. *breath, respiration.* Riaver l'—, *to breathe, respire;* 2. *a breath of wind, gentle breeze, zephyr;* 3. *fog, vapour.*
Ali-tóso, -tuóso, adj. *redolent.*
Alivelóce, adj. *swift-winged.*
Álla, dat. case, s. f. of the def. art. *to the.*
Álla, s. f. 1. *a public place, hall* 2. *an English ell.*
Allaccévole, adj. 1. V. **allacciativo; 2. *alluring, attracting, engaging.* V. **allettevole.**
Allacciáménto, s. m. 1. *lacing, fastening, blending, twisting together;* 2. *allurement.*
Allacciá-re, v. a. 1. *to lace, tie in a knot, fasten;***

2. to allure, inveigle, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Allacciativo, adj. *fit for lacing*.
Allacciatura, s. f. 1. *the action of lacing, tying, buttoning*; 2. *truss*. V. brachiere.
Allaga-giône, -ziône, s. f. -ménto, m. *inundation, overflowing of waters*.
Allagá-re, v. a. 1. *to inundate, overflow*; 2. (mil. t.) *to make an incursion or inroad*; adj. -nte.
Allampanáre, v. n. 1. *to burn*; 2. *to starve*.
Allampanáto, adj. 1. *meagre, thin*; 2. *burnt*.
Allanciársi. V. slanciársi.
Allantóide, s. f. *allantois, membrane which contains the fœtus*.
Allapidaménto, s. m. *lapidation, stoning*.
Allapidáre, v. a. *to lapidate, stone*.
Allappáre, v. a. *to produce that astringent sensation in the mouth which is found after eating unripe fruit, &c.*
Allarga-ménto, s. m. -ta, f.; dim. -tína, *enlargement, extension, amplification, increase in breadth, aggrandizement*.
Allargá-re, v. a. 1. *to enlarge, extend, amplify, dilate*. — *la mano, to be liberal*. — *il passo, to cede the pas, give the precedence*; 2. *to slacken*, v. r. 1. *to open one's self to any one*; 2. *to expatiate, speak at length*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Allargáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *allargare*; 2. *copious, abundant*.
Allarmá-re, v. a. *to alarm, give the alarm, to frighten*; v. r. *to alarm one's self, to be frightened*; adj. -nte.
Allárme, s. m. 1. *alarm*. Falso —, *a false alarm*; 2. *alarm, fear*.
Allassaménto, s. m. 1. *relaxation* 2. *weariness*.
Allassáre, v. a. *to tire, fatigue*. V. stancare.
Allastricáre, V. lastricare.
Alláto, a láto, adv. 1. *by the side of*; 2. *in comparison with*. —, *side by side, quite near, hard by*. Aver danaro —, *to have money about one*.
Allattaménto, s. m. *lactation, the act of giving suck*.
Allattánte, s. f. *a nurse, a wet nurse*.
Allattá-re, v. a. 1. *to suckle, give suck to, nurse*. 2. *to suck*. V. poppare; adj. -nte.
Allavoráre. V. lavorare.
Alle, dat. case, pl. of the def. art. *to the*.
Alleanza, s. f. *alliance, league, confederation*. Far —, *to make an alliance*.
Alleáto, adj. *allied, confederated*; s. m. *ally*.
Allecornáre, v. a. 1. *to provoke gluttony* 2. V. allettare.
Alleficáre, v. n. & r. *to strike root*.
Allegábile, adj. *that can be alleged*.
Allega-ménto, s. m. -giône, f. 1. *allegation, citation of an authority, passage, quotation*; 2. *the action of setting, knotting, or passing from flower into fruit* 3. *setting the teeth on edge*.
Allegá-re, v. a. 1. *to allege, cite, quote, adduce as an example*; 2. *to set, knot, or pass from flower into fruit* 3. *to set the teeth on edge*; 4. *to alloy or mix gold with silver*; v. r. *to make a league or alliance with*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Allegaziône, s. f. 1. *allegation*; 2. *reason, proof*; 3. *justification, defence*.

Alleggeraménto. V. alleggerimento.
Alleg-geráre, -gieráre. V. alleggerire.
Alleggeriménto, s. m. *the act of alleviating, alleviation, relief, ease, comfort*.
Alleggerire, v. a. 1. *to lighten, ease*; 2. *to make to appear lighter*; 3. *to diminish*; v. r. 1. *to make one's self lighter*; 2. *to take off some of one's clothes*.
Alleggeritóre, s. m. *a lighter, small boat*.
Alleggiaménto. V. alleggerimento.
Alleggiá-re, v. a. 1. V. *alleggerire*. 2. — *una nave, to lighten a ship by taking out or throwing overboard part of its cargo*; — *la gomona, to slacken the cable*; 3. — *una gomona, to float a cable by attaching empty casks to it, to prevent its sinking and being frayed by the rocks*. 4. *to slacken a shroud or other rope, that it may run more easily*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Allegoria, s. f. 1. *allegory*, 2. *a symbolical picture*.
Allegóric-o, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *allegorical*, adv. -aménte.
Allegorista, s. m. *an allegorist*.
Allegorizzáre, v. a. *to allegorize*.
Allegra-ménto, -nza. V. allegrezza.
Allegrá-re, v. a. *to make cheerful, to enliven, recreate*; v. n. *to become cheerful, gay, to be delighted*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Allegreativo, adj. *gladdening, rejoicing, blithe*.
Alle-grézza, -gría, s. f. *cheerfulness, gaiety, good humour*.
Alleg-r-o, adj. sup. -íssimo; dim. -étto, -úccio; aug. -óccio. 1. *gay, cheerful, joyous*; 2. *quick, smart, brisk, nimble, sprightly*. Colore —, *a lively colour*. — su! *cheer up*! 3. (mus. t.) *allegro*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Allehjá, s. m. 1. *hallelujah, praise the Lord*. All' —, *at the end*. Venire all' —, *to come too late*; 2. *the herb oxys or wood-sorrel*.
Allehjáre, v. a. *to sing hymns of praise*.
Allenaménto, s. m. 1. *the gradual loss of breath and of strength*; 2. *discontinuance, pause, repose*.
Allenáre, v. n. 1. *to lose breath by degrees, to fail in strength*; 2. *to take breath, respire* 3. *to slacken*; v. a. *to strengthen, corroborate, fortify, comfort, to inure*. — *un cavallo al corso, to train a horse*.
Allenáto, adj. & part. of *allenare*, 1. *out of breath, blown*; 2. *in breath, nervous, strong*.
Allení-re, v. a. 1. *to mollify, soften* 2. *to appease*; s. m. -tóre.
Allen-taménto, -to, s. m. -tánza, f. 1. *mollifying, softening*; 2. *relaxation* 3. *delay, slowness, tardiness*.
Allentá-re, v. a. 1. *to abate speed, slacken*; 2. *to retard, diminish*; v. n. 1. *to become less rude*; 2. *to slacken, unbend*; 3. *to have an incipient rupture*; v. r. *to give one's self up to, abandon one's self to*; adj. -nte.
Allentatúra, s. f. *hernia, rupture, descent*.
Allenzaménto. V. fasciatura.
Allenzáre, v. a. *to tie up, swathe, wrap up*.
Allessaménto. V. lessatura.
Allessáre. V. lessare.
Alléss-o, adj. *boiled*; s. m. *boiled meat*.
Alles-tíre, -táre, v. a. *to get ready, prepare, put in order*. — *il cannone, to mount the cannon* v. r. *to get one's self ready*.

Allettajuólo, s. m. *a thrush which serves as a decoy.*
 Allettamáre, v. a. *to manure.*
 Alletaménto, s. m. 1. *allurement, charm; 2. wish, desire.*
 Allettá-re, v. a. 1. *to allure, entice, cajole.* — il sonno, *to invite sleep; 2. to harbour, foster, cherish; 3. to lodge, beat down the corn; v. n. to nestle; v. r. to take to one's bed* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Allettativa, s. f. *the power of enticing.*
 Allettativo, s. m. *any thing that entices, enticement.*
 Allettativo, adj. *allective, alluring.*
 Alletteráre, v. a. *to instruct, teach.*
 Alletterató. V. letterato.
 Alletteratura. V. letteratura.
 Allettévole, adj. *attractive, charming.*
 Alleva-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. *a bringing up, education.*
 Alleva-re, v. a. 1. *to bring up, nourish, feed, 2. to rear, breed, educate, 3. V. alleviare; v. r. — la serpe nel seno, to cherish a serpent in one's bosom,* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Allevato, adj. & part. of allevare. — nella bambagia, *delicately brought up.*
 Allevatrice, s. f. *a wet-nurse; foster-mother.*
 Allevia-gióne, -zione, s. f. -méto, m. *alleviation.*
 Alleviá-re, v. a. *to alleviate, lighten, ease* s. m. -tóre.
 Allezzáre. V. puzzare.
 Allianza, s. m. *family alliance, kin.*
 Allibbiménto, s. m. *astonishment, confusion, consternation.*
 Allibbire, v. n. *to turn pale, change colour, to be disconcerted.*
 Allibraménto, s. m. *registration, numbering, census, booking.*
 Allibráre, v. a. *to register, inscribe in a book.*
 Allicenziáre. V. licenziare.
 Allicere, v. a. *to allure, entice (used only in the infinitive).*
 Allietáre, v. a. *to enliven, make cheerful.*
 Allievársi, v. r. & n. *to grow up.*
 Alliévo, s. m. 1. *pupil, scholar, 2. nursing.*
 Alligá-re, v. a. 1. *to tie one thing to another* 2. *to allege;* s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Alligáta, s. f. *inclosure in a letter.*
 Alligatóre, s. m. *the alligator, cayman, American crocodile.*
 Allignaménto, s. m. 1. *the action of striking root, 2. fixed residence in a spot.*
 Allignére, v. n. 1. *to strike, take root* 2. *to thrive.*
 Allin-dáre, -díre, v. a. *to adorn, embellish; v. n. & r. to dress, trick one's self out* s. m. -datóre, f. -datrice; adj. -dante.
 Allindato, s. m. *one who adorns, embellisher.*
 Allineaménto, s. m. *the act of drawing out troops into line, alignment.*
 Allineáre, v. a. *to place troops or things in a line.*
 Allinguato, adj. *prating, talkative.*
 Alliquidire, v. a. *to melt, dilute* v. r. *to be moved.*
 Allisciáre. V. lisciare.
 Allistáre. V. listare.
 Alliterazióne, s. f. *alliteration, the frequent occurrence of the same letter at the beginning of words.*

Allivelláre. V. livellare.
 Allividiménto, s. m. *lividity, act of becoming livid.*
 Allividire, v. a. *to become livid pale, to get as pale as death.*
 Allo, álli, ágli, álla, álle, def. art. m. *to the.*
 Allocáre. V. alligare.
 Allócca, s. f. of allocco, (fig.) *a stupid, foolish woman.*
 Allocchére, v. a. *to watch in order to ensnare.*
 Alloccheria, s. f. 1. *gyration performed by the owl in flying; 2. stupidity.*
 Allócc-o, s. m. pl. -hi, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *an owl, the great owl; 2. a dolt, a stupid fellow.*
 Allocuzióne, s. f. *allocation, harangue.*
 Allodiále, adj. *allodial, freehold.* Terre allodiali, *allodial lands.*
 Allodialità, s. f. *the state of being allodial.*
 Allódio, s. m. pl. j, *allodium, a freehold, freehold estate.*
 Alló-dola, s. f. -dolétta, -dolúzza, *the lark.* — capelluta, *the tufted or crested lark.*
 Allogagióne, s. f. *the letting (of a house, farm, &c.).* V. allogamento.
 Allogaménto, s. m. 1. *letting for rent, 2. the act of placing in order.*
 Allogá-re, v. a. 1. *to place, put, arrange.* 2. *to marry, settle.* — una figlia, *to marry a daughter; 3. to get a situation for a servant* 4. *to let out for rent; 5. to place money out at interest,* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Alloggeria. V. alloggiamento.
 Alloggi-aménto, -o, s. m. 1. *the place at which a person lodges or puts up, lodging, inn, 2. lodgment, a work thrown up by besiegers to save them from the enemy's fire.* Alloggiamenti di soldati, *quarters.*
 Alloggiánte, s. m. 1. *a landlord, host, he who gives a lodging, 2. lodger.*
 Alloggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to lodge; 2. to quarter soldiers; 3. (mil. t.) to make a lodgment.* v. n. *to lodge.* Chi tardi arriva, *male alloggia, late come, late served;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Alloggiato, adj. 1. *mixed with darnel, tares, &c.* 2. *dull, stupid.*
 Allongáre & deriv. V. allungare &c.
 Allontana-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *withdrawal from removal.*
 Allontaná-re, v. a. *to remove, put away, send to a distance off; v. r. to go away from.* — dal soggetto, *to wander from the subject.* adj. -nte.
 Alloppiáre, v. a. 1. *to prepare or mix an opiate* 2. *to send to sleep by an opiate* 3. *to seduce, deceive.*
 Allóppio, s. m. *opium.*
 Allóra, adv. *then, at that time.* Da — in quà, *from that time, henceforward.* — quando, since. — —, *quite recently.* Secondo il tempo d'—, *according to those times.*
 Allordáre, v. a. *to soil.*
 Allorino, adj. *laurel, made of laurel.*
 Allór-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *the laurel; 2. (poet.) wreath, reward, prize, victory.*
 Allótta. V. allora.
 Alluciáre, v. a. *to look at attentively, gaze.*
 Allucignoláre, v. a. 1. *to twist in the form of a wick; 2. to fold or bundle up awkwardly.*

Allucinársi, v. r. *to be dazzled, deceived.*
Allucinazióne, s. f. *hallucination.*
Allúda, s. f. *sheep or kid leather.*
Allúde-re, v. a. (pass. allu-si, -se, -sero) *to allude to, make allusion to a thing.* adj. -nte.
Allumá-re, v. a. 1. *to illuminate, enlighten;* 2. *to kindle, ignite, to set fire to (a train, &c.).* — uno pezzo d'artiglieria, *to fire off a piece of artillery;* s. m. -tóre.
Allúme, s. m. *alum.* — di rocca, *rock or roche alum.* — di piuma, di Sicilia, *plume alum.*
Alluminaménto. V. illuminamento.
Alluminá-re, v. a. 1. *to illuminate, enlighten;* 2. *to light, set alight, kindle* 3. *to immerse, soak, steep in alum water;* v. n. *to emit light, shine* v. r. *to instruct, improve one's self;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Alluminazióne. V. illuminazione.
Alluminós-o, adj. dim. -étto, *aluminous, consisting of alum.*
Allunát-o, adj. *lunated, shaped like a half moon.*
Allungaménto, s. m. 1. *a lengthening, drawing out in length;* 2. *remoteness, distance, interval.*
Allungá-re, v. a. 1. *to lengthen, prolong.* — la tela, *to spin out the discourse;* 2. *to remove, send to a distance;* 3. *to mix liquors;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; v. r. V. dilungarsi.
Allungasillaba, s. f. *a mark indicating a long syllable.*
Allungatívo, adj. *that lengthens.*
Allungatúra, s. f. *lengthening, prolongation.*
Allupá-re, v. n. *to be as famished as a wolf, to have a canine appetite.*
Allupát-o, adj. *famished, or hungry as a wolf.*
 Cavallo —, *a horse bitten by a wolf.*
Allusingá-re. V. lusingare.
Allusióne, s. f. *allusion, hint, implication.*
Allusív-o, adj. *allusive;* adv. -aménte.
Allúso, adj. & part. of alludere.
Alluvióne, s. f. 1. *alluvium.* Terreni d'—, *alluvial lands;* 2. V. allagazione.
Álma. V. anima.
Almagést-o, s. m. *almagest.*
Almanaccá-re, v. a. 1. *to form chimerical projects.* 2. *to puzzle one's brains.*
Almanáco, s. m. pl. -chi, *an almanac.* Far almanacchi, *to build castles in the air.*
Al-mánco, -mén-o, adv. *at least.*
Almandína, s. f. *almandine, precious garnet.*
Al-miráglio, -miránte, (obs.) V. ammiraglio.
Álmo, adj. 1. *life-imparting;* 2. *beautiful, admirable,* 3. *nourishing, feeding;* 4. *famous, excellent;* 5. *kind, courteous.*
Álno. V. ontano.
Aloè, s. m. *aloes, the aloë-tree.*
Aloético, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *aloetic.*
Alón-e, s. m. *halo.*
Alope-cía, -zía, s. f. *alopecia, the fox-evil.*
Alósa, s. f. *shad-fish.*
Alóscia, s. f. *a kind of drink used in Spain; it consists of water, honey, and spices.*
Álpe, s. f. 1. *the Alps;* 2. *any mountain.*
Alpés-tre, -tro, adj. 1. *Alpine, like the Alps* 2. *wild, stony, craggy.*
Alpigiano, s. m. *an inhabitant of the Alps.*
Al-pigno, -píno, adj. *Alpine.*
Alquánt-o, adj. dim. -étto, *some, somewhat, a little, (when used in the plural) some, a few;* s. m. *a little, a small quantity.*
Alsi, obs. V. altresì.

Álso, adj. & part. of algere.
Altaléna, s. f. *see-saw, swing.*
Altalená-re, v. n. *to swing, see-saw.*
Altaléno, s. m. *ancient military machine.*
Altána, s. f. *belvedere, terrace, turret.*
Altár-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -éllo, -étto, *an altar.*
 Scoprir gli altari, *to betray a secret.* Scoprire un — per coprirne un altro, *to rob Peter to pay Paul.*
Altazzóso. V. altiero.
Altéa, s. f. *the plant marsh-mallow.*
Alterábile, adj. *alterable, that can be altered.*
Alterabilità, s. f. *changeableness.*
Alteraménto. V. alterazione.
Alterá-re, v. a. 1. *to alter, change;* 2. *to corrupt, spoil;* v. r. *to become moved, incensed, to fly into a passion* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Alteratívo, adj. *alterative.*
Alterát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *irritated, angry* 2. *altered, changed;* adv. -aménte.
Alterazióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla. 1. *alteration, change, diminution, falling off,* 2. *anger, indignation.*
Altercá-re, v. n. *to altercate, dispute, quarrel* adj. -nte.
Alterca-zióne, s. f. -mén-to, m. *altercation, dispute, quarrel.*
Al-terézza, -tierézza, -terégia, s. f. *pride, haughtiness, arrogance.*
Alterná-re, v. a. *to alternate, to change by turns.* v. n. *to succeed in turn, to be alternate.*
Alternatíva, s. f. 1. *alternation,* 2. *alternative.*
Alternatívo, adj. *alternate, by turns;* adv. -aménte.
Alternát-o, adj. & part. of alternare, adv. -aménte.
Alternazióne, s. f. *alternation, the reciprocal succession of things.*
Altern-o, adj. *alternate, reciprocal,* adv. -aménte.
Alté-ro, -róso. V. altiero.
Al-tézza, -tütüdine, s. f. 1. *height, elevation.* 2. *depth, profundity;* 3. *greatness of soul, magnanimity;* 4. *Highness (title by which a prince is addressed).*
Altício, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, 1. *rather high or tall* 2. *tipsy, fuddled.*
Altichiománte, adj. *with hair standing on end.*
Alticornúto, adj. *with elevated horns.*
Altíor-o, adj. 1. *haughty, proud, arrogant* 2. *noble, magnificent, splendid, great;* adv. -aménte.
Altifreménte, adj. *shuddering with rage.*
Altifronzóso, adj. *having a tufted top.*
Altimetria, s. f. *altimetry, the art of measuring heights.*
Altipossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Altisonánte, adj. *loudly resounding.*
Altisóno, adj. *sonorous, loud, piercing.*
Altitonánte, adj. 1. *thundering from on high* 2. *haughty, arrogant;* s. m. *Jupiter.*
Altitüdine, s. f. *altitude, height.*
Altivolánte, adj. *high-flying.*
Álto, s. m. 1. *height, elevation.* V. altezza.
Ált-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -ócio, -étto, -eréllo, 1. *high, lofty.* Tenere, avere la testa alta, *to be proud, haughty;* parlar —, *to speak haughtily* 2. *deep, profound.* — sonno, *deep sleep.* — mare, *the open sea.* 3. *noble, great, remarkable* 4. *tall.* 5. *loud.* 6. *huge, immoderate,*

out of all proportion; 7. broad. Dire alte cose, to draw the long bow, to romance. V. largo. Panno —, broadcloth; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Álto, s. m. loftiness. V. altezza. Fare —, to halt, stop.

Ált-o, -aménte, adv. 1. high, on high. — al più, at the most. Fare — e basso, to do as one likes.

Altomugghiánte, adj. bellowing loud.

Altórno. V. intorno.

Al-traménte, -traménti, -triménte, -triménti, adv. otherwise.

Altresi, adv. also, so, too, likewise.

Altrettále, adj. such like; adv. in the same manner.

Altrettánto, adj. as much, as much again, as much more.

Áltri, pron. sing. m. other, any one else, any body; 2. V. chi, quale; 3. (the plural of altro.)

Altrice, s. f. (poet.) nurse.

Altriéri, adv. the day before yesterday.

Altriménti, adv. otherwise.

Álтро, adj. 1. other, another, different, not the same. Dall' — canto, on the other hand. 2. another thing, quite another thing; 3. for what remains, as for the rest, besides, nevertheless, otherwise. L'uno e l'—, both. Un' altra volta, another time, once more. Roba d' altri, other peoples' property. Per —, yet, nevertheless; 4. any thing else. Volete —? do you want any thing else? Non dite —, say no more.

Altrochè, áltro che, adv. excepting, unless, but, save that.

Altrónde, adv. 1. elsewhere. D'—, from elsewhere; 2. besides, on the other hand.

Altrot-ále, -tále, adj. perfectly resembling—corresponds to altrettale.

Altrove, adv. elsewhere, somewhere else, in another place.

Altrúi, pron. (applied only to persons) other, others.

Altrúi, s. m. the property of others. Non bisogna desiderare l'—, we ought not to covet what belongs to others.

Altúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. height, eminence, elevation 2. top, summit; 3. pride, haughtiness; 4. altitude. Prendere l'—, to take an altitude.

Alturiére, s. m. a pilot who steers the ship by the stars, &c.

Altúto, adv. wholly, quite.

Alveá-re, -rio, s. m. a bee-hive.

Álve-o, s. m. dim. -olo, 1. V. alveare; 2. the bed of a river. Alveolo de' denti, the sockets of the teeth.

Alvíno, adj. alvine, belonging to the intestines.

Alúma. V. allume.

Alúnno. V. scolare, allievo.

Álv-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. the belly. 2. (fig.) the centre, middle.

Alzája, s. f. 1. a tow-rope; 2. any cable or rope.

Alza-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. elevation, the act of lifting aloft.

Alzáre, v. a. 1. to elevate, raise, lift up, to hoist; 2. to exalt, praise, laud. — ia voce, to cry aloud, to shout. — uno fin al cielo, to laud a person to the skies. — le carte, to cut the cards; — i mazzi, to steal off, run away, — il grembiale, to be with child. — i panni, to tuck

or pin up one's clothes; — le corna, to become haughty, proud. — il gomito, to drink deep; — il fianco, to gormandize; — il prezzo, to raise the price; v. r. to rise up. — dal letto, to get up.

Álzo, s. m. a kind of wedge placed behind the breech of a cannon for facilitating the pointing of it.

Amábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. amiable, mild, affable; 2. affectionate, attached, loving; 3. delicate, savoury, exquisite (applied to wines, meats, &c.); adv. -ménte, -eménte.

Amabilità, s. f. amiability, affability, mildness.

Amáca, s. f. hammock.

Ama-dóre, s. m. -drice, f. 1. a lover, wooer 2. an amateur, lover of any particular art or science.

Amadiade, s. f. hamadryad, wood-nymph.

Amálga-ma, -mazióne, s. f. amalgama, amalgamation.

Amalgamáre, v. a. to amalgamate, unite.

Amandoláta, s. f. almond drink.

Amandolino, s. m. 1. shell of the almond which is eaten while the fruit is yet unripe, 2. a small almond.

Amánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, loving, affectionate. s. m. & f. a lover, wooer, gallant, sweetheart, mistress, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Amantésco, adj. belonging to a lover, amatory.

Amanuénse, s. m. amanuensis, copyist, scribe.

Amánza, s. f. 1. mistress, sweetheart 2. love, desire.

Amaráccio, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, bitter, disagreeable to the taste.

Amaráme, s. m. refuse, dregs, trash.

Amaránte, s. m. amaranth, cock's-comb, love-flower.

Ama-rasca, -rina, s. f. the egriote or black cherry.

Amaraschino, s. m. maraschino, a liqueur.

Ama-rasco, -rino, s. m. the egriote or black cherry-tree.

Amá-re, v. a. 1. to love, to like, to have an affection for any person or thing; — meglio, to prefer; 2. to wish for, desire, v. n. to delight or thrive in a particular ground or soil (speaking of trees); s. m. -tóre, -trice, f.; adj. -nte.

Amareggiáménto, s. m. bitterness.

Amareggiáre, v. a. to embitter, torment, afflict, grieve v. n. 1. to become bitter, 2. to grieve.

Ama-rélla, -réggiola, s. f. Artemisia vulgaris or mugwort, motherwort.

Amarétto, adj. dim. of amaro, s. m. macaroon.

Amarézza, s. f. 1. amaritude, bitterness; 2. bitterness, sorrow, affliction.

Amarezzáre. V. marezzare.

Amaricánte, adj. somewhat bitter.

Amarificáre, v. a. (met.) to make bitter or grievous.

Amariglio, adj. pale, yellowish.

Amarino, s. m. a kind of cherry.

Amaritúdine, s. f. 1. amaritude, bitterness 2. affliction, bitterness; 3. severity, harshness.

Amár-o, adj. sup. -issimo; dim. -étto, -úccio, -íccio, -ógno, -ógnolo, 1. bitter, harsh, rough 2. bitter, sad, grievous, painful. Amare la-grime, bitter tears, morte amara, a bitter death; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Amár-ra, s. f. a cable for mooring vessels with.

- Amarràre**, v. a. *to moor*. — un cavo, *to fasten a cable to something*.
- Amaróre**, s. m. 1. *bitterness*; 2. (fig.) *affliction*.
- Amaróso**, s. m. 1. V. maroso; 2. *trouble*.
- Amaruléto**, adj. *bitterish*.
- Amásio**, s. m. pl. j. *lover, gallant*.
- Amatista**, s. f. *amethyst*.
- Amatíta**, s. f. *hematite, native oxide of iron, plumbago, black lead*.
- Amativo**, adj. *amiable, loveable*.
- Amát-o**, adj. & part. of *amare*, sup. -issimo, *loved, beloved*.
- Amatório**, adj. *amatory, erotic*.
- Amattàre** & deriv. V. accennare.
- Amázzone**, s. f. *an amazon*.
- Ambáge**, s. f. *ambages, circumlocution*.
- Ambasceria**, s. f. *embassy, commission, deputation*.
- Ambáscia**, s. f. 1. *shortness of breath, the being out of breath*; 2. *weariness, trouble, distress, anguish*.
- Ambascia-dóre**, s. m. -dríce, f. dim. -dorúzzo, 1. *an ambassador, ambassadress*; 2. *nuncio, messenger*; 3. V. ruffiano.
- Ambasciàre**, v. n. *to pant, to be out of breath*.
- Ambasciaria**. V. ambasceria.
- Ambasciàta**, s. f. 1. *commission, negotiation with which an ambassador is entrusted*; 2. *commission, message*; 3. V. ambasceria; 4. *all persons attached or belonging to the embassy*.
- Ambascia-tóre**, s. m. -tríce, f. V. ambasciadore.
- Ambasciósio**, adj. *full of grief, sorrow, distress*.
- Ambàssi**, s. m. *ambs-ace, or double ace, so called when two dice turn up the ace*. Aver fatto — in fondo, *to be utterly ruined*.
- Ambe**, adj. f. pl. both. — le mani, *both hands*.
- Ambe-dúe**, -dúii, -dúo, adj. pl. both.
- Ambiadúra**, s. f. V. ambio. Perdere il trotto per l'—, *to lose the substance in grasping at the shadow*.
- Ambiànte**, adj. *ambling*. Cavallo —, *an ambling nag*.
- Ambiàre**, v. n. *to amble, move between a walk and a trot*.
- Ambidéstro**, adj. *ambidexter, using both hands*.
- Am-bidúe**, -bidúii, -bidúo, -bodúe. V. ambo.
- Ambiente**, s. m. *any fluid surrounding an object, commonly applied to the air* adj. *ambient*.
- Aria** —, *the ambient air*.
- Ambigu-ézza**, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. *ambiguity*.
- Ambigu-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, *ambiguous, equivocal*. Uomo —, *an uncertain man, one not to be depended upon*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Ambio**, s. m. pl. j, *amble, pace of a horse between a walk and a trot*.
- Ambire**, v. a. 1. *to aspire to, seek for honours, dignities, &c.* 2. *to wish, desire eagerly*.
- Ambító**, s. m. 1. *cabal, intrigue*. V. broglio; 2. *ambit, compass, circuit*.
- Ambizión-e**, s. f. dim -cèlla, *ambition, eager desire of power*.
- Ambiziós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, *ambitious, adv. -aménte*.
- Am-bo**, -bodúe, adj. pl. m. & f. both.
- Ámbra**, s. f. *amber*.
- Ambracanáo**, adj. *ambered, perfumed with amber*.
- Ambracáne**, -grigia, s. m. 1. *ambergris*, 2. *the spermaceti whale in which ambergris is found*.
- Ambràre**, v. n. *to amber, perfume with ambergris*.
- Ambrétta**, s. f. *abelmosk or Syrian mallow*.
- Ambrétte**, s. f. *the flower sweet sultan*.
- Ambro-gina**, -sína, s. f. *the best kind of almond*.
- Ambrósia**, s. f. 1. *the plant ambrosia, wood-sage*; 2. *ambrosia, the fabled food of the heaven gods*.
- Ambrosiáo**, adj. *Ambrosian*. Canto —, *the Ambrosian chant*.
- Ambulánza**, s. f. (mil. t.) *a field hospital*.
- Ambulàre**, v. n. 1. *to go, to walk*; 2. *to run away*.
- Ambulatorió**, s. m. *an ambulatory* adj. *ambulatory*.
- Ambustióne**, s. f. 1. V. combustióne; 2. *burn, scald*.
- Amedáo**, s. m. *the elder or alder-tree*.
- Ámen**. V. ammen.
- Amendú-e**, -úne, -úii. V. ambedue.
- Ameni-tà**, -táde, -táte, s. f. *amenity, beauty, pleasantness*.
- Amén-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, *pleasing, agreeable, charming*; adj. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Amén-te**, -za. V. demente, demenza.
- Ametista**. V. amatista.
- Amfibio**. V. anfibio.
- Amiánto**, s. m. *amianthus, asbestos*.
- Amí-ca**, s. f. pl. -che, 1. *friend*; 2. *mistress, sweetheart*, 3. *something excellent*.
- Amicábil-e**, adj. 1. *amicable, friendly, amiable*. kind, 2. *fit, suitable, proper, convenient*, adv. -ménte.
- Amicàrsi**, v. r. 1. *to form a friendship with* 2. *to reconcile, make friends, reunite*.
- Amichévol-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *amicable, friendly*. 2. *affable, polite, civil*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Amicizia**, s. f. *friendship, mutual esteem*.
- Amíco**, s. m. pl. -ci, 1. *friend*, 2. *lover, gal-lant, minion*. Ti ho servito da —, *I have been a friend to you*. — da bonaccia, *a friend from interest*.
- Amíc-o**, adj. pl. sup. -issimo, 1. *favourable, propitious, friendly*; 2. *agreeable, dear to*; 3. *good, salutary*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Ámido**, s. m. *starch*.
- Amigdale**, s. f. pl. *almonds of the throat*.
- Amissibile**, adj. *that may be lost*.
- Amissibilità**, s. f. *admissibility*.
- Amis-tà**, -táde, -táte, s. f. (poet.) *amity, friendship*.
- Ammaccamentó**, s. m. *contusion, bruise*.
- Ammaccàre**, v. a. *to bruise, crush, to squeeze or compress a body so as to leave a mark*, v. r. *to get bruised*.
- Ammaccatir-a**, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *bruising, crushing*; 2. *contusion*.
- Ammacchiàrsi**, v. r. *to hide one's self among bushes, to lurk, skulk*.
- Ammaestràbile**, adj. *that can be taught*.
- Ammaestra-ménto**, s. m. -nza, -túra, -zióne, f. *teaching, education, drilling, training*.
- Ammaestrànte**, adj. *instructing, &c.*, s. m. *preceptor, teacher*.
- Ammaestrà-re**, v. a. 1. *to instruct, teach, educate*; 2. *to train, drill*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce adj. -nte.
- Ammaestratívo**, adj. *instructive*.
- Ammaestrát-o**, adj. & part. of *ammaestrare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.

ammaestrévol-e, adj. 1. *teachable, docile* 2. *instructive*; adv. -ménte.

Ammagliare, v. a. *to cord (a bale), to bind up as by netting.*

Amma-gräre, -gräre, v. n. *to grow lean or thin.* v. a. *to thin.*

Ammainäre, v. a. *to take in sail, brace the yards.*

Ammajärsi, v. r. *to deck one's self with green boughs in the month of May.*

Ammaläre, v. n. & r. *to fall ill.* v. a. *to make a person ill, cause a disease.*

Ammalát-o, adj. & part. of ammalare, dim. -üccio, -üccio, *ill, sick.* Mezzo —, *sickly*

Ammalattüre, v. n. (obs.) *to fall ill.*

Ammalazzató, adj. *ill, infirm, sickly.*

Ammalia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *witchcraft, sorcery, charm, spell.*

Ammalia-re, v. a. 1. *to bewitch, throw a spell over, fascinate, charm* 2. *to stupify, stultify.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Amali-giátó, -ziátó, adj. *that has become malicious.*

Ammandorlátó, adj. *lozenge, shaped as a lozenge.* V. mandorlato.

Ammandriäre, v. a. *to collect cattle into a herd.*

Ammanettäre, v. a. *to manacle, handcuff.*

Ammaniera-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *mannerism* 2. *ornament, embellishment.*

Ammanieräre, v. a. *to adorn, embellish, beautify.*

Ammannajäre, v. a. *to behead with an axe, decapitate.*

Amman-näre, -nüre, -nánte. V. apparecchiare, &c. **Amman-niménto**, -naménto, s. m. *preparation, getting ready.*

Amman-säre, -süre, v. a. *to tame, render docile, soften*; v. n. & r. *to become mild, tractable.*

Amman-täre, -telläre, v. a. 1. *to cover with a cloak or mantle* 2. *to cover, dress* 3. *to hide, veil, conceal*; v. r. *to cloak, disguise one's self.*

Ammantatúra, s. f. *cloaking, covering.*

Ammánató, s. m. *a mantle, cloak.*

Ammarciménto, s. m. *putrefaction.*

Ammarcüre. V. marcüre.

Ammarginärsi, v. n. & r. *to heal up, cicatrize, close.*

Ammaricäre. V. rammaricarsi.

Ammarináre, v. a. 1. *to man a ship* 2. *to man a prize, take possession of her.*

Ammartelläre, v. a. 1. *to strike with the hammer, to hammer* 2. *to render jealous, to torment.*

Ammas-saménto, -so, s. m. *a mass, heap, pile, collection.*

Ammassäre, v. a. *to amass, heap up, pile, collect*; v. r. *to collect together, assemble, unite in one place.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ammassiciäre, v. a. *to amass, accumulate*, v. r. *to harden, become hard, massive.*

Ammatassäre, v. a. *to wind into hanks or skeins.*

Ammatüre, v. a. *to madden, distract*; v. n. *to become mad, distracted.*

Ammattonaménto, s. m. *pavement, paving with tiles, bricks, &c.*

Ammattonäre, v. a. *to pave with tiles, &c.*

Ammattonátó, s. m. *a paved place.* Restare sull'—, *to be poor.*

Ammazabóvi, s. m. *one who slaughters oxen.*

Ammazaduóli, s. m. *that which dispels cares.*

Ammazaménto, s. m. *massacre, murder, slaughter.*

Ammazzá-re, v. a. 1. *to kill, take away life,*

2. *to weary, tire one to death* 3. *to make bundles, nosegays, &c.*; v. n. *to speak thick, stutter*; v. r. *to commit suicide*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ammazzasétte, s. m. *a hector, bully.*

Ammazzatójo, s. m. pl. j. *a slaughter-house.*

Ammazzeräre, v. a. *to drown a person with a stone about his neck, and his hands and feet tied.*

Ammazzerató, adj. *hardened, dried up.*

Ammazzoläre, v. a. *to make a nosegay, or bundles of flowers.*

Ämme. V. ammen.

Am-melmäre, -memmäre, v. n. 1. *to sink in the mire or mud, to moil* 2. *to get into a scrape or difficulty.*

Äm-men, -menne, -me, s. m. *amen, so be it.* In un —, *in a moment.* Essere all'—, *to be near the end.*

Amménda, s. f. 1. *amends, amercement, penalty, fine, redress* 2. *amendment, correction.*

Ammendábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *amendable, corrigible.*

Ammendá-re, v. a. 1. *to amend, correct, reform, redress* 2. *to make amends for, indemnify* v. r. *to correct, amend one's self*; adj. -nte.

Ammendä-zióné, s. f. -ménto, m. *amendment, correction, improvement, redress.*

Ammendüe. V. ambo.

Ammentärsi. V. rimembrarsi.

Ammenticärsi. V. dimenticare.

Amméssó, adj. & part. of ammettere.

Amméttäre, v. a. (pass. ammi-si, -se, -sero) 1. *to admit, receive* 2. *to sin, commit sin* 3. *to animate, incite (speaking of dogs)* 4. *to excite, irritate.*

Ammezzaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of dividing, cutting into two* 2. *middle, half.*

Ammezzä-re, v. a. *to divide or cut in two*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ammez-zäre, -zire, v. n. 1. *to become half* 2. *to be between ripeness and rottenness.*

Ämni, s. m. *the plant ammi, bishop's weed.*

Ammiccaménto, s. m. *winking, making a sign with the eye.*

Ammiccá-re, v. n. *to wink, to make a sign with the eye*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ammiglioräre. V. migliorare.

Amminicoläre, v. a. *to assist, aid, support strengthen (in a moral sense).*

Amminicolo, s. m. *adminicle, help, assistance.*

Amministra-gióné, -nza. V. amministrazione.

Amministra-re, v. a. 1. *to administer, govern, regulate* 2. *to officiate in a church* 3. *to furnish, provide*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Amministra-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *curator, trustee.*

Amministräzióné, s. f. 1. *administration, government* 2. *conduct, care.*

Amminutäre, v. a. *to cut into small pieces, hash, mince.*

Ammiräbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *admirable, wonderful*, adv. -ménte.

Ammirabilitä, s. f. *admirability.*

Ammiragliató, s. m. 1. *rank or office of admiral* 2. *place where the admiral holds his court, admiralty.*

Ammiräglio, s. m. 1. *an admiral* 2. *flag ship* 3. (obs.) *a mirror.*

Ammiralitä, s. f. *the admiralty, the board of admiralty.*

Ammirá-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *the act of wondering*, 2. *wonder*.
 Ammirando, adj. *admirable*.
 Ammirá-re, v. a. to admire, look at with admiration; v. r. to be astonished, to marvel at; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ammirát-o, adj. & part. of ammirare, sup. -íssimo.
 Ammiratív-o, adj. *that expresses admiration* adv. -aménte.
 Ammirativo, s. m. 1. *an admirer*; 2. *a note of admiration*.
 Ammirazióne, s. f. *admiration, surprise, astonishment*.
 Ammiriére, s. m. (obs.) *an admirer*.
 Ammiserársi, v. r. to become miserable, wretched, stinging.
 Ammissibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *admissible, allowable, valid*.
 Ammissione, s. f. *admission, reception*.
 Ammistióne, s. f. *admixture, the mixing together*.
 Ammisuráre. V. misurare.
 Ammitto, s. m. *amice*.
 Ammobigliáre, v. a. to provide with furniture.
 Ammodare & deriv. V. moderare, &c.
 Ammodernáre, v. a. to modernize, refashion.
 Ammodestáre, v. a. (obs.) to render modest.
 Ammodite, s. m. *ammodyte, a small viper*.
 Ammogliaménto, s. m. *marriage, taking to wife*.
 Ammogliá-re, v. a. 1. to marry, take to wife; v. r. to marry; 2. to copulate (speaking of animals); s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Am-moinaménto, -muinaménto, s. m. *dalliance, caress, fondling*.
 Am-moináre, -uináre, v. a. 1. to caress, coax, cajole, wheedle; 2. to tire, weary by dint of caresses.
 Ammollaménto, s. m. *moistening*.
 Ammolláre, v. a. 1. to wet, moisten, soak, 2. to soften, appease, lull, 3. to persuade, prevail upon; 4. to let go, let down. — il canapo, let go the cable, v. n. 1. to be wet, soaked, 2. to be softened, moved; 3. to become appeased, calm.
 Ammoliénte, adj. *emollient, softening*.
 Ammollatív-o, adj. *that mollifies, softens*.
 Ammollí-re, v. a. 1. to soften, make soft or tender, 2. open, relax; 3. calm, appease, adj. -énte.
 Ammollitív-o, adj. *mollifying, softening*.
 Ammoniaca, s. f. *ammonia, volatile alkali*.
 Ammoniácále, adj. *ammoniacal*.
 Ammoniaco, s. m. *ammoniac, the concrete juice of a plant brought from Persia*.
 Ammoncelláre, v. a. to heap up, accumulate.
 Ammoni-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *admonition, advice, counsel*.
 Ammoni-re, v. a. 1. to admonish, warn, 2. to reprimand, scold, 3. to dismiss from office. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Ammonite, s. f. *ammonite, serpent-stone, cornu ammonis*.
 Ammonitório. V. esortatorio.
 Ammonizion-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *admonition, warning, remonstrance*.
 Ammon-táre, -ticáre, -ticelláre, -tonáre, v. a. to heap up.
 Ammontataménte, adv. *in a heap, confusedly*.
 Ammon-ticchiáre, -zicchiáre, v. a. to heap up v. n. to press close together (said of sheep).
 Ammonticellaménto, s. m. *a heaping up*.

Ammontonaménto. V. ammassamento.
 Ammorbaménto, s. m. 1. *illness*, 2. *contagion*, 3. *stink*.
 Ammorbá-re, v. n. 1. to stink, 2. to fall sick or ill, to keep one's bed; v. a. to infect, bestink adj. -nte.
 Ammorbát-o, adj. & part. of ammorbare, sup. -íssimo, dim. -èllo, *stinking, infected*.
 Ammorbidaménto, s. m. *softening, appeasing*.
 Ammorbi-dáre, -dire, v. a. 1. to soften, render flexible; 2. to calm, appease; v. r. to become effeminate.
 Ammorselláto, s. m. *a meat hash*.
 Ammortaménto, s. m. 1. *extinction*, 2. (med. t.) *mortification*.
 Ammortáre, v. a. to extinguish, stifle, mortify. — le passioni, to deaden, mortify the passions.
 Ammortiménto, s. m. (med. t.) *mortification, gangrene*.
 Ammortire, v. n. 1. to faint away, swoon, 2. to extinguish, stifle; v. r. to become extinct.
 Ammortizzazióne, s. f. (neol.) 1. *extinguishing, sinking*; 2. *redemption of a mortgage*. Cassa di —, *the sinking fund*.
 Ammorvidíre. V. ammorbidare.
 Ammorzá-re, v. a. 1. to quench, extinguish, put out, deaden, 2. to impose silence, to hush; 3. to tame, subdue; v. r. to become extinct: s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Ammoscìre, v. n. to languish, droop, to become flaccid, fall off, fade.
 Ammostá-re, v. a. press, tread out the juice of the grapes; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Ammostatójo, s. m. pl. j. *wine press*.
 Ammottaménto, s. m. *a falling in of the earth, slip*. V. frana.
 Ammottáre, v. n. to fall in.
 Ammottináre. V. abbottinare.
 Ammottinársi. V. ammutinarsi.
 Ammóvere. V. togliere.
 Ammoviménto, s. m. *the act of approaching or accosting a person*. V. avvicinamento.
 Ammozziáre, v. a. to cut in pieces.
 Ammucciáre, v. a. to heap up, amass, collect together.
 Ammuffáre, v. n. to become musty or mouldy.
 Ammuináre & deriv. V. ammoinare, &c.
 Ammuníre & deriv. V. ammonire, &c.
 Ammusáre, v. n. to become dumb v. r. to meet face to face.
 Ammutinaménto, s. m. *mutiny, sedition, revolt*.
 Ammutinársi, v. r. to revolt, mutiny.
 Ammutinát-o, adj. *mutinous, rebellious*.
 Ammutinatóre, s. m. *a seditious person, a rebel*.
 Ammu-tíre, -táre, -toláre, -tolíre, v. n. to become dumb, lose the power of speech.
 Amnio, s. m. *amnion, the internal membrane which envelopes the fœtus in the womb*.
 Amnistia, s. f. *an amnesty, general pardon*.
 Ámo, s. m. *a fish-hook*.
 Amómo, s. m. *the amomum, an aromatic herb*.
 Amór-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -étto, disp. ázzo, -ettaccio; 1. *love, affection*. Il primo —, *God* 2. *lover, gallant*; 3. *affection, kindness, liking* 4. *divine love, charity*; 5. *Cupid, the god of love*. Andar in —, to be in heat, to rut. Per — di, for the sake of. Per — vostro, for

your sake. Far una cosa d'—, *to do a thing by common consent.* Far una cosa con —, *to do any thing with pleasure.* Essere in —, *to be in favour with.* — proprio, *self-love.* Amor mio, *my love, my dear.*

Amoreggiamento, s. m. *love, gallantry.*

Amoreggiare, v. a. 1. *to make love to a person.* 2. *to desire a thing.*

Amorevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, -disp. -accio, aug. -one, 1. *amorous, full of love.* 2. *mild, kind, tender, benevolent;* 3. *obliging, affable;* adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente, s. m. *a lover.*

Amorevoleggiare, v. a. *to show kindness, treat with kindness.*

Amorevoléz-za, s. f. dim. -zina, 1. *friendship.* 2. *affability, mildness,* 3. *a small present.*

Amorino, s. m. 1. *the plant myrmionette.* 2. *Cupid;* 3. *a beauty, toast.*

Amoro-sanza, -sità, s. f. *amorousness.*

Amorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -étto, *full of love, inspiring love, amorous, passionate,* adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente; s. m. *lover, -a, f. sweetheart.*

Amoscina, s. f. *damson, or Damascus plum.*

Amovibile, adj. *removable, that may be dismissed.*

Ampéro, s. m. *the hawthorn.*

Am-piaménte, -plaménte, adv. -pissimamente, *amply, fully.*

Ampiare. V. *ampliare.*

Am-plézza, s. f. -pio, m. 1. *amplitude, extent, size, space;* 2. *the capacity of any place or object;* 3. *width, breadth.*

Am-pio, (poet.) -plo, adj. sup. -plissimo, 1. *ample, large, wide, spacious.* Una lama d'— tre dita, *a blade three fingers broad;* 2. *full, complete.* — crédito, *full credit,* ampia vendetta, *full vengeance.* adv. -piaménte, sup. -pissimamente.

Ampiogiovante, adj. *generally useful.*

Ampioregnante, adj. *wide ruling.*

Ampiopossente, adj. *very powerful.*

Ampioveggente, adj. *wide-seeing.*

Ampléss-o, s. m. *embrace, hug, accolade.*

Amplia-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *amplification, extension.*

Am-pliàre, -piàre, -plificàre, v. a. 1. *to amplify, enlarge, extend, expatiate;* 2. *to exaggerate,* v. r. *to become amplified, enlarged;* s. m. -plificatore, f. -plificatrice; adj. -plificante.

Ampliativo, adj. *amplifying enlarging.*

Amplificativo, adj. *that can amplify.*

Amplificazione, s. f. *amplification, exaggerated description.*

Amplitudine, s. f. 1. *amplitude, extent;* 2. *amplitude of a star or other celestial body.*

Ámplo. V. *ampio.*

Ampóll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -fina, -úccia, -úzza, 1. *ampulla, phial,* 2. *a half-minute glass, hour-glass used on board ship.* Aver il diavolo nell'—, *to be quite a conjuror, to be prepared for every thing,* 3. (met.) *bombastic word or expression.*

Ampollosità, s. f. *fustian, turgidity.*

Ampollós-o, adj. *turgid, bombastic,* adv. -amente.

Amputa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *amputation.*

Amuléto, s. m. *an amulet, charm, spell.*

Ana, s. f. (med. t.) *a word signifying an equal portion of each ingredient.* Ad — ad —, *in equal portions.*

Anabattista, s. m. pl. i, *an anabaptist.*

Anacardino, adj. *made of the cashew nut tree.*

Anacádo, s. m. *anacardium, cashew-nut.*

Anace. V. *anice.*

Anacefaleósi, s. f. *recapitulation of a speech.*

Anaclástica, s. f. *anaclastics, dioptrics.*

Anacoréta, s. m. *anchorite, hermit.*

Anacorético, adj. *of an anchorite or hermit.*

Anacoretizzare, v. n. *to live like a hermit.*

Anacreontica, s. f. *anacreontic ode.*

Anacreontico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, 1. *anacreontic* 2. *joyous, gay.*

Anacronismo, s. m. *anachronism, error in computing time.*

Anadiplosi, s. f. *anadiplosis, reduplication.*

Anáfora, s. f. (rhet. t.) *anaphora, repetition.*

Anagálide, s. f. *the plant anagallis, pimpernel, or poor man's weather glass.*

Anagride, s. f. *anagryris, bean-trefoil.*

Anagnóste, s. m. *agnosta, servant who read to the ancient Romans at meals.*

Anagogia, s. f. *anagogy, mystical meaning of words.*

Anagógico-o, adj. *anagogical, mysterious;* adv. -amente.

Anagramma, s. m. *anagram.*

Anagrammatic-o, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *anagrammatical,* adv. -amente.

Anagrammatismo, s. m. *the art of making anagrams.*

Anagrammatista, s. m. *anagrammatist.*

Anagrammatizzare, v. a. *to anagrammatize.*

Analemma, s. m. *analemma, a projection of the sphere upon the plane of the meridian.*

Analessia, s. f. *analepsy, recovery of health after sickness.*

Analétti, s. m. pl. *analectis, select pieces from various authors.*

Analéttico, adj. (med. t.) *analeptic, restorative, strengthening.*

Análisi, s. f. 1. *analysis, reduction or resolution of a body into its first principles,* 2. *analysis, separation of a discourse or treatise into its principal parts;* 3. *analysis, art of solving algebraical problems.* Far l'—, *to analyze.*

Analista, s. m. *analyzer.*

Analítico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *analytical.*

Analizzare, v. a. *to analyze.*

Analogía, s. f. *analogy, resemblance, agreement.*

Analó-gico, -go, adj. pl. -ci, -che, -ghi, -ghe, *analogical, analogous, having relation or resemblance to;* adv. -gicamente.

Anamórfosi, s. f. *anamorphosis.*

Ananás, s. m. *ananas, pine apple.*

Anapéstico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *anapestic.*

Anapést-o, s. m. *anapest.*

Anarchia, s. f. 1. *anarchy;* 2. *confusion.*

Anárchico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *anarchical.*

Anári. V. *nari.*

Anassárc-a, s. f. *anasarca, dropsy of the cellular membrane.*

Anastási, s. f. *anastasis, a recovery from sickness.*

Anastómosi, s. f. *anastomosis, the joining together of the arteries and veins.*

Anátema, s. m. 1. *anathema, excommunication,* 2. *an excommunicated person.*

Anatematismo, s. m. *the power of the anathema.*

Anate-mizzare, -matizzare, v. a. *to anathematize.*

Anatocismo, s. m. *anatocism, compound interest,*

Anatomía, s. f. 1. *anatomy, dissection of a body*; 2. *anatomy, skeleton*; 3. *anatomy, exact investigation of any subject*. V. *notomia*.

Anatómic-o, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *anatomical*; adv. -amente.

Anatómico, s. m. pl. -ci, *professor of anatomy*.

Anatomista, s. m. *an anatomist*.

Anatomizzare, v. a: *to anatomize*.

Anatr-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ina, -otto, *a duck*. V. *anitra*.

Ânc-a, s. f. aug. -one, *hip, haunch*.

Ancajone, adv. *andare* —, *to limp, walk lame*.

Ancella, s. f. 1. *a servant maid*; 2. *handmaid (in a religious sense)*.

Ânche, adv. *also, still, likewise*. Per —, *yet, as yet*, ne —, *neither, not, nor*; quando —, *though, although*.

Ancheggiare, v. n. *to wag one's legs, kick them about*.

Anchiosi, s. f. *ankylosis, stiffness of the joints*.

Âncina, s. f. *the stuff called nankeen*.

Ancidere. V. *ammazzare, uccidere*.

Ancile, s. m. *ancile, sacred buckler of the Romans*.

Ancilla. V. *ancella*.

Ancino. V. *uncino*.

Ancipite, adj. 1. *uncertain, doubtful*; 2. *middle, mean*; 3. *two-edged*; 4. *amphibious*.

Anciso, adj. & part. of *ancidere*.

Âncò, adv. *also, yet*. Per —, *as yet*.

Ancói, adv. *to-day*. V. *oggi*.

Anconéo, s. m. *the anconeus muscle*.

Âncor-a, s. f. dim. -étta; disp. -éssa, 1. *an anchor*.

Gittar l'—, *to cast anchor*. **Levar l'—**, *to weigh anchor*. **Essere all'—**, *to ride at anchor*; 2. *hope, refuge, asylum*. — di *speranza, sheet anchor*.

Ancóra, adv. 1. *also, too, likewise*; 2. *yet, as yet, still*; 3. *gain, anew, once more*; 4. *always, for the future, henceforward*. — una volta, *once more*.

An-corachè, -corchè, -cochè, -coraquándo, -corquándo, conj. *though, although, yet, notwithstanding*.

Ancoraggio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *anchorage dues* 2. *anchorage*.

Ancoramento, s. m. *anchorage*.

Ancorá-re, v. n. & r. 1. *to anchor, cast anchor*, 2. *to establish, fix one's self*; s. m. -tóre.

Ancrója, s. f. *a crone, old ugly woman*.

Ancú-de, -dine, s. f. dim. -dinétta, -dinúzza, *an anvil*. **Essere tra l'— e'l martello**, *to be between two fires*. V. *incudine*.

Ancúsa, s. f. *the plant orchanet*.

Ânda, interj. *hike, hike, ho!* word used to urge on cattle.

Andalúzzo, s. m. *Andalusian horse*.

Andament-o, s. m. disp. -accio; 1. *gait, walk, pace*; 2. *walk, place for walking in*, 3. *step, proceeding*; 4. *carriage, behaviour*.

Andána, s. f. *a rope walk*.

Andánt-e, adj. & part. of *andare*; dim. -íno, 1. *going, walking*; 2. (mus. t.) *andante*, 3. (fig.) *inartificial*, 4. *consecutive* adv. -emente.

Andante, s. m. *a moderate movement*.

Andá-re, v. n. (pres. vado & vo, vai, va, vanno; imp. va, vada, vadano; sub. pres. ch'io vada, &c.) 1. *to go, walk, travel, move about*. — a piedi, *to go on foot*. — all' incontro, *to go to meet*.

— *pellegrino, to go wandering*. — bene, *to succeed*. — dietro, *to follow*. — a seconda, *to go with the stream*. — sotto, *to set*. Il sole va sotto, *the sun sets*. — di brigata, *to go together*. — per una cosa, *to go to fetch something*. — verso una cosa, *to approach, go near*. — di corpo, *to go to the water closet*. Al peggio —, *let the worst come to the worst*. A lungo —, *in the long run*. — a galla, *to float upon the water*. — altero, *to be proud* — in sementa, *to run to seed*. — in amore, *to rut*. — di galoppo, *to gallop*, 2. *to go away, disappear, elapse, glide away*; 3. *to go away, set off, depart, leave*. Lasciamo — questo discorso, *let us leave off talking about it*. Andate in pace, *depart in peace*; 4. *to take place, happen*; 5. *to go, to be performed, transacted, to keep*. Pietro fa — una bottega, *Peter keeps a shop*; 6. *to please, satisfy, suit*. Questo non mi va, *this does not please me*. Quello mi anderebbe, *that would suit me*; 7. *to go, perform its motions*. Quest' oriuolo va bene, *this watch goes well*, 8. *to be in a state*. Come va il muro? *in what state is the wall?* Come va? *how are you?* Va egli bene? *is he well? is it right?* Va egli male? *is it wrong?* 9. *to consist*; 10. *to suffice*. When joined with the particles *ci* and *vi*, it signifies, *to be necessary*. Joined with the particle *ne*, it signifies, *to run the risk of, to be at stake*. Ne va il collo, *his head is at stake*. — ne una gamba, *to risk a leg*; — ne, *to die*. V. *morire*. Lasciar —, 1. *to originate motion, 2. to neglect*. Lasciar — un pugno, *to give a blow with the fist*. Lasciar — l'acqua alla china, *to let things take their own course*. — leggendo, cantando, *to read, sing*. — a Scio, in mal'ora, &c., *to ruin one's self*. — a battuta, *to keep time*. — adagio, presto, piano, *to go slow, quick, softly, &c.* — a monte, *to deal again (at cards)*. — a posta, *to go expressly, on purpose*. — a spasso, *to take a walk*. — a diporto, *to amuse one's self*. — a stare, *to go and live*. — da per se, *to go of itself*. — errato, *to be wrong*. Lasciarsi — in fare checchessia, *to condescend to do any thing*. Fare una cosa andata, *to look upon a thing as lost*. — a sangue, *to please, to satisfy*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Andáre, s. m. 1. *walking, step, gait, walk*. A grand' —, *with long-strides*; 2. *conduct, behaviour*, 3. *journey, voyage*. Di quell' —, *something like it*.

Andaréccio, adj. *going along with, accompanying*.

Andári, s. m. pl. *alleys, walks*.

Andát-a, s. f. disp. -accia; 1. *walk, alley*; 2. *the act of walking*; 3. *journey, voyage*, — di corpo, *a diarrhœa, flux*.

Andatóre, s. m. *a walker, traveller*. — in, sul canapo, *a rope dancer*.

Andatúra, s. f. *step, gait, the act of walking*. Su quell' —, *in that manner*.

Andázz-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *a transient fashion, a new-fangled mode* 2. *epidemy, influenza*.

An-diriviéni, -driviéni, s. m. pl. 1. *turning, winding, labyrinth*; 2. *ambages, circumlocution*, 3. *digression*.

Ândito, s. m. 1. *hall, passage, corridor* 2. *alley, walk*; 3. *adit*.

Andriénne, s. f. *a kind of woman's robe*.

Andróide, s. m. *an android, automaton.*

Andrógino, s. m. *androgynus, hermaphrodite.*

Andrómeda, s. f. *the constellation Andromeda.*

An-dròne, -daròne, s. m. 1. *alley, garden walk.* 2. *space between two rows of vines.* 3. *portal, ante-room;* 4. *the hole of a mole.*

Androsémo, s. m. *androsæmum, tutsan, all-heal.*

Androtomia, s. m. *androtomy, the dissection of human bodies.*

Anédoto, s. m. 1. *a detached part.* 2. *anecdote.*

Aneghittoso, V. neghittoso.

Anelánt-e, adj. & part. of *anelare*, 1. *anhelose, out of breath;* 2. *desirous, anxious* adv. -eménte.

Anel-àre, -itàre, v. n. 1. *to breath short and with difficulty;* 2. *to desire ardently, long for;* 3. *to aspire to, pretend to;* adj. -ànte, -itànte.

Anél-ito, s. m. -aziòne, -ànza, f. *shortness of breath, panting.*

Anéll-o, s. m. pl. -i, -a, dim. -étto, -ìno, -úccio, -úzzo, disp. -ucciaccio, aug. -òne, *a ring, thimble.* Dar l'—, *to marry;* 2. *link of a chain,* 3. *a thimbleful of silkworms' eggs,* 4. *the anus;* 5. *a ringlet;* 6. *quadrant for taking altitudes at sea.*

Anellóso, adj. *formed like a chain.*

Anélo, adj. *out of breath.* V. *anelante.*

Anelóso, adj. *that has a short breath, asthmatic.*

Anemografia, s. f. *anemography, description of the winds.*

Anemómetro, s. m. *anemometer, instrument for measuring the force of the wind.*

Anémo-ne, -lo, s. m. *anemone, pasque-flower, wind-flower.*

Anemoscópio, s. m. *anemoscope, an instrument for indicating in which direction the wind blows.*

Anéto, s. m. *the herb anethum, dill.*

Anetra, s. f. *a duck.*

Aneurisma, s. f. *aneurism, the dilation of an artery or other vessel.*

Anfanaménto, s. m. *a rambling unconnected discourse.*

Anfan-àre, -eggiàre, v. n. *to ramble, talk at random, to wander from the subject.* Andar anfanando, *to wander about as chance directs;* — a secco, *to talk as if drunk;* s. m. -natóre, f. -natrice.

Anfania, s. f. 1. *nonsense, foolishness;* 2. *vanity.*

An-fesibéna, -fisbéna, s. f. *amphisbæna, a supposed two-headed serpent.*

Anfibio, adj. pl. j. *amphibious.*

Anfibologia, s. f. *amphibology, discourse of double or doubtful meaning.*

Anfibolégic-o, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *amphibological, doubtful;* adv. -aménte.

Anfibraco, s. m. pl. -ci, *amphibrach, a poetical foot.*

Anfisci, s. m. pl. *amphiscians, people who live between the tropics.*

Anfiteatro, s. m. *amphitheatre.*

Anfiziòni, s. m. pl. *amphictyons, members of the amphictyonic council.*

Anfodillo. V. asfodillo.

Anfor-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *amphora, a Roman earthen vase, &c.; measure containing about seven gallons, one pint English.*

Anfrátto, s. m. *a narrow, dark, and intricate way.*

Angaria, s. f. 1. *forced service;* 2. V. *angheria.*

An-gariàre, -gheriàre, v. a. 1. *to overcharge, overload with taxes, &c.;* 2. *to extort, get by violence;* s. m. -gariatóre, f. -gariatrice; adj. -gariànte.

Àn-gela, -giòla, s. f. dim. -giolétta; 1. *angel, term applied to a female.* Ella è un' —, *she is an angel;* 2. *a species of grape.*

Angelésco. V. *angelico.*

Angélica, s. f. 1. *the herb angelica, lingwort* 2. *a kind of lute.*

Angelíale, adj. *angelical.*

Angelícato, adj. *similar to an angel, become an angel.*

Angelichezza, s. f. *angelical beauty.*

Angélic-o, adj. *angelic, angelical;* adv. -aménte.

Àn-gelo, -giolo, s. m. dim. -gelétto, -gelúccio, -geléllo; 1. *angel, blessed spirit.* — custode, *guardian angel.* — delle tenebre, *evil spirit, devil;* 2. *chain-shot,* 3. *beauty, perfection* itself.

Àngere. V. *angersi.*

Àngersi, v. r. *to afflict one's self, grieve.* This verb is only employed impersonally.

Àngheria, -aria, s. f. *vexation, extortion, oppression.* Mettere angherie, *to impose taxes.* Per —, 1. *against one's will;* 2. *out of spite.*

Àngina, s. f. *angina trachealis, croup, quinsy.*

Ànginoso, adj. *subject to the croup.*

Àngiografia, s. f. *angiography, description of the vessels of the human body.*

Àngiolo. V. *angelo.*

Àngiospermático, adj. pl. -ci, -che, *angiospermous, having seed inclosed in a pericarp or pellicle.*

Àngiotomia, s. f. *angiotomy, dissection of the vessels of the human body.*

Àngipórto, s. m. *blind alley, a lane having no thoroughfare.*

Ànglicàno, adj. *Anglican, protestant.* La chiesa Anglicana, *the Anglican church.*

Ànglicismo, s. m. *Anglicism.*

Ànglo, s. m. (poet.), *an Englishman.*

Ànglomania, s. f. *Anglomania.*

Àngolar-e, adj. *angular.* Pietra —, *the corner stone;* adv. -ménte.

Àngoláto, adj. *angled, having angles.*

Àngol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *angle;* 2. *corner* 3. *any retired place.* In ogni —, *everywhere.*

Àngolóso, adj. 1. *angulous, having angles.* 2. *cornered, having corners.*

Àngonia. V. *agonia.*

Àngóre, s. m. (poet.) *anguish, grief, pain.*

Àngoscévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *sorrowful, painful.*

Àngosci-a, -ànza, s. f. -aménto, m. *affliction, sorrow.*

Àngoscià-re, v. a. *to afflict, grieve, pain;* v. r. *to torment or plague one's self;* s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Àngosciós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *sorrowful, painful, distressful;* adv. -aménte; sup. -issimaménte.

Àngue, s. m. (poet.) *a snake.*

Ànguicriníto, adj. *snake-haired, having serpents instead of hair.*

Ànguill-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, *an eel.*

Ànguillàre, s. m. *a row of espaliered vines;* adj. *eel-shaped.*

Àngui-nàglia, -nàja, s. f. 1. *the groin* 2. *bubo* in the groin.

Angulàre. V. angolare.
 Angustàrsi, v. r. to become narrow.
 Angústia, s. f. 1. misery, wretchedness, affliction; 2. brevity, shortness; 3. poverty.
 Angustiàre, v. a. to afflict, torment, vex, grieve; v. r. to vex or afflict one's self.
 Angustioso, adj. 1. afflicted, tormented, grieved; 2. restless, hurried, unquiet; 3. diligent, bustling, active.
 Angust-o, adj. sup. -íssimc, narrow, small, close.
 Anice, -io, s. m. 1. *pimpinella asinum*, the plant anise; 2. aniseed. Anici in camicia, anidied aniseed.
 Anichilàre. V. annichilare.
 Anil, s. m. anil, a West Indian species of the Indigo plant.
 Anile, adj. anile, old, aged.
 Anim-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -úccia, 1. the soul, the principle of life in all living creatures; 2. ghost, spirit. Render l'—, to give up the ghost, to die; 3. thought, idea, imagination, mind; 4. soul, person, individual. Quella città fa trenta mill'anime, that city reckons thirty thousand souls. Non v'è un — nel parco, there is not a soul in the park; 5. kernel; 6. soul, term of endearment. — mia! my life, my soul! Esser — e corpo d'uno, to be upon most intimate terms with; 7. mould for casting statues, &c.; 8. interior of any covered object, as of a cloth button, kernel of a nut, box-iron, &c.
 animadversióne, s. f. animadversion.
 animál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -úccio, -úzzo, -ettuccio, -ettucciàccio; aug. -óne; disp. -áccio. 1. animal; 2. ass, stupid fellow, booby. Vedi, pezzo d'—! see, you great ass! 3. man.
 animále, adj. 1. animal, belonging to an animal; 2. belonging to the soul.
 animálesco, adj. pl. -chi, -che, animal, belonging to an animal.
 animalería, s. f. (joc.) a collection of animals.
 nimalipíante, s. m. animal-plant, zoophyte.
 nimalità, s. f. animalness, the state of animal existence.
 nimallegatóre, s. m. (poet.) whatever rejoices the mind.
 animánte, s. m. 1. whatever has life or is animated, 2. whatever encourages, animates.
 animà-re, v. a. 1. to animate, encourage; 2. to animate, to give life to; v. r. to take courage; 3. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 animástico, adj. pl. -ci, -che, animal, belonging to an animal.
 animát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. animare.
 Cosa animata, any animated thing, 2. spirited, lively. Affetto —, sincere love or friendship.
 animavversióne, s. f. animadversion, correction.
 animazióne, s. f. animation, the act of giving or receiving animation.
 animélla, s. f. 1. sweet-bread of veal; 2. valve.
 animellát-o, adj. furnished with a valve or valves.
 animétta, s. f. 1. a cuirass; 2. dim. of anima.
 anim-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, -úccino, -úzzo, 1. mind, intellect, judgment. Volgere nell'—, to consider with one's self; 2. heart, affection; 3. mind, liking, fancy. Essere all'—, to be to one's mind; 4. design, intention; 5. love, affection, kindness; 6. courage, heart, resolution.

Fare —, to take courage. Animo! animo! cheer up! Soffèrir l'—, to be bold enough to
 Perdersi d'—, to lose courage, to be disheartened; 7. passion, animosity, anger; 8. attention.
 Por l'— in una cosa, to apply diligently to any thing.
 Animosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. courage, bravery, valour; 2. animosity, enmity, dislike, ill-will.
 Animós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. courageous, brave, bold; 2. rash, fool-hardy; 3. partial, unjust
 4. desirous of, having an inclination for; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Anisétto, s. m. aniseed, a cordial.
 Anisocícli, s. m. the spiral of a screw.
 Anit-r-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ino, -ócco, -óccolo; disp. -áccia, -áccio, a duck.
 Anit-rina, s. f. duckweed.
 Anit-rí-o, -re, s. m. the neighing of a horse.
 Anit-ríre & deriv. V. nitrire.
 Annacquaménto, s. m. the reducing the strength of any liquor by mixing water with it, dilution. V. adacquare.
 Annacquà-re, v. a. 1. to dilute, mix with water. 2. to weaken, spoil; 3. to limit or restrain power or authority.
 Annacquaticcio, adj. pl. -ci, -ce, 1. somewhat steeped, soaked in, or diluted with water 2. weak, feeble, languishing.
 Annaffià-re, -ménto, -tójo. V. innaffiare, &c.
 An-nàle, -nuo, adj. annual.
 Annáli, s. m. pl. annals.
 Annalista, s. m. annalist, a writer of annals.
 Annarpicà-re. V. inarpicare, &c.
 Annasaménto, s. m. a smelling, scenting.
 Annasà-re, v. n. to smell. Io l'ho annasato, I have smelt it out.
 Annaspà-re, v. a. to wind into skeins v. n. to be confused, surprised.
 Annàta, s. f. 1. year, the space of one year. 2. annats, first fruits; 3. the profits of a year.
 Annabbiaménto, s. m. thickening of the atmosphere, dark gloomy weather.
 Annebbìà-re, v. a. 1. to cover with a mist. 2. to darken the intellect; v. r. to blind, deceive one's self.
 Annegaménto, s. m. 1. drowning; 2. ruin, destruction, 3. negation, denial.
 An-negà-re, -niegà-re, v. a. 1. to drown, stifle in the water; 2. to strangle, suffocate; 3. to forswear, deny; v. r. to drown one's self; adj. -negànte, -niegànte.
 Annegazióne, s. f. abnegation, self-denial.
 Anneghittiménto, s. m. idleness, indolence, sloth.
 Anneghittí-re, v. n. to grow idle.
 Annegrà-re. V. annerare.
 Anne-raménto, -riménto, s. m. -ritúra, f. blackening, blackness.
 Anne-rà-re, -rí-re, v. a. 1. to blacken, make black, smut; 2. to defame, asperse, blacken. — la fama d'uno, to blacken a person's character v. r. to grow black.
 Annéss-o, adj. & part. of annettere.
 Annesta-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. the act of grafting.
 Annestà-re, v. a. 1. to graft; 2. to annex, join, unite; adj. -nte.
 Annettere, v. a. (pass. annes-si, -se, -sero) to annex, unite to something.
 Annevà-re, v. a. to cool by the application of snow.

Annichi-láre, -láre, v. a. 1. to annihilate, destroy, ruin. 2. to abrogate, annul; v. r. to humble one's self, to cringe.

Annichila-zíone, s. f. -ménto, annihilation, destruction.

Annidáre, v. a. to nestle, build a nest; v. r. 1. to nestle, sit in the nest; 2. to fix one's abode in some place.

Annidiáre. V. annidare.

Ánni Dómini, adv. years of the Lord, a popular expression for any indefinite length of time.

Sono — che non ti vidi, I have not seen thee for an age.

Anniegáre, v. a. 1. to kill by suffocation; 2. to drown; v. n. to be suffocated.

Annientaménto, s. m. annihilation.

Annientáre, v. n. to reduce to nothing, to annihilate.

Annighittíre & deriv. V. anneghittire, &c.

Annináre, v. a. to cradle, to rock a cradle.

Annitíre. V. nitrire.

Anniversário, s. m. pl. j, anniversary.

Ánn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. year, space of a year. Capo d'—, new year's day. All'—, at the year's end. D'— in —, from year to year. Entrar negli anni, to grow old. — santo, the Jubilee; 2. season, part of the year; 3. last year. — di Grazia, year from the birth of Christ. 4. any indeterminate time; 5. the life of man. Pieno d'anni, old. Ne'suoi verdi anni, in youth. Per —, annually.

Annobili-re, -táre, & deriv. V. nobilitare, &c.

Annoda-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zíone, f. 1. tie, knot; 2. tie, bond.

Annodáre, v. a. 1. to tie, knot; 2. to tie, unite, join.

Annojaménto, s. m. 1. annoyance, the act of annoying. 2. weariness, vexation, care; 3. ennui.

Annojá-re, v. a. (annojo, -j, -ja, &c.) to annoy, weary, importune. Quanto m'annoja la sua compagnia, how tired I am of his company; v. r. to be tired of, to be disgusted with; s. m. -tóra, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Annojós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, wearisome, tiresome; adv. -aménto.

Annoláre. V. noleggiare.

Annomáre, v. a. to name, call a person or an object by its name. V. nominare.

Annóna, s. f. provisions, victuals.

Annonário, adj. pl. j, -ie, belonging to victuals.

Annós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, old, loaded with years.

Annota-ménto, s. m. -zíone, the act of annotating, making notes.

Annotá-re, v. a. to annotate, make notes; s. m. -tóra, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Annotación-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, annotation, note, remark.

Annot-táre, -tíre, v. n. & r. to grow dark, become night.

Annottáto, adj. & part. of annottare, 1. surprised, overtaken by night; 2. overcome with sleep.

Annovelláto, adj. deceived.

Annoveraménto, s. m. enumeration, numbering.

Annoverá-re, v. a. 1. to number, enumerate, reckon; 2. to rank among. — fra gli dei, to rank among the gods; s. m. -tóra; adj. -nte.

Annoverévole, adj. that can be counted, computable.

Annóvero, s. m. numbering, reckoning.

Annual-e, adj. 1. annual, yearly, lasting only a year, 2. belonging to the present or current year; adv. -ménto.

An-nuále, -novále, s. m. 1. the year, the whole course of the year; 2. anniversary; 3. yearly service for a dead person (in the Romish church); 4. yearly allowance.

An-nuále, -nuário, adj. annual.

Annubiláre. V. annuvolare.

Annúenza, s. f. consent. V. consentimento.

Annugoláre. V. annuvolare.

Annuláre, adj. annular, in the form of a ring.

Eclisse —, annular eclipse. Dito —, the ring finger.

Annul-láre, -líre, v. a. 1. to annul, abrogate, abolish; 2. to value as nothing, to despise.

s. m. -latóre; adj. -lánte.

Annulla-zíone, -gione, s. f. -ménto, m. annulment, abrogation.

Annumeráre, v. a. 1. to enumerate, number, count, reckon.

Annumerazióne, s. f. enumeration.

Annunziá-re, v. a. 1. to announce, foretell, prognosticate; 2. to announce, give notice of, report, make known; s. m. -ziáre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Annunzia-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. announcement.

Annunziazióne, s. f. 1. V. annunziatura; 2. the festival of the Annunciation of the Virgin.

Lady-Day; 3. announcement, news, information.

Annúnzio, s. m. pl. j, 1. announcement, news, 2. presage, augury, omen.

Ánnuo, adj. annual, yearly. Pianta annua, an annual plant, that lasts but one season.

Annusáre, v. a. 1. to smell; 2. to perceive.

Annuvo-láre, -líre, v. n. & r. 1. to become dark, obscure by clouds; 2. to become intricate, difficult.

Áno, s. m. the anus, orifice at the extremity of the rectum. V. culo.

Anodíno, adj. anodyne, lenitive, assuaging pain.

Anomalia, s. f. 1. (gram. t.) anomaly, irregularity; 2. anomaly, angular distance of a planet from its perihelion as seen from the sun.

Anómalo, adj. anomalous, irregular.

Anónide, s. f. the planet anonis, cammock, rest-harrow.

Anónimo, adj. anonymous, without name.

Anoressía, s. f. anorexy, want of appetite.

Anotomía & deriv. V. anatomia, &c.

Ánsa, s. f. 1. a handle; 2. any projection serving for a handle; 3. joint below the knee; 4. (fig.) pretext. Dare —, to offer an occasion.

5. creek, small bay.

Ansaménto, s. m. panting, shortness of breath.

An-sáre, -siáre, asimáre, v. n. 1. to breathe hard, pant, to be out of breath; 2. to desire long for, covet; adj. -sánte.

Anseático, adj. pl. -ci, -che, Hanse, Hanseatic.

Le città Anseatiche, the Hanse towns.

Ansi-etá, -etáde, -etáte, -a, s. f. 1. anxiety, perplexity, mental anguish, 2. earnest wish.

Ánsima (obs.). V. asma.

Ánsi-o, -óso, adj. sup. -ssimo, anxious, uneasy.

adv. -aménto -osménto.

Antagonismo, s. m. *antagonism*.
Antagonista, s. m. & f. 1. *antagonist, adversary*.
 2. (anat. t.) *antagonist (muscles)*.
Antanacási, s. f. *antanacasis*.
Antárie, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *crane-ropes*.
Antártico, adj. pl. ci, *antarctic, southern*. Polo —, *the antarctic pole*.
Ánte, adv. (obs.) *before*. V. *avanti*.
Anteatto, s. m. *ante-act, a former act*.
Antecedént-e, adj. *antecedent, going before*; s. m. (log. t.) *the antecedent, the first proposition of an enthymeme*; adv. *-eménte*.
Antecedénza, s. f. 1. *antecedency, precedency*.
 2. *family, race, ancestors*.
Antecédere. V. *precedere*.
Anteceduto, adj. & part. of *antecedere*.
An-tecessóre, -ticesóre, s. m. 1. *antecessor, predecessor*; 2. *grandsire, ancestor*.
An-técj, -toéj, s. m. pl. *anteci, inhabitants of the earth who live in the same longitude but opposite latitudes*.
Antediluviano, adj. *antediluvian*.
Antélice, s. f. *anthelex, external envelope of the ear*.
Antelmíntico, adj. pl. ci, che, (med. t.) *anthelmintic, destructive to worms*.
Antelucano, adj. *before sunrise*.
Antemeridiano, adj. *ante-meridian*.
Antemuralé, s. m. *rampart, counter breastwork, bulwark*.
Antenáo, s. m. *ancestor, progenitor*.
Antenitório, s. m. *the head of a still*.
Anténna-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the yard of a ship*; 2. (poet.) *pole, lance*; 3. pl. *antennæ, horns, feelers of insects*.
Antennáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to furnish with yards*.
Antenóra, s. f. *name given by Dante to a place in hell set apart for traitors*.
Antepassáre, v. a. *to go beyond*.
Antepenúltimo, adj. *antepenultimate*.
Ante-pórre, -pónere, v. a. (V. *ponere*) 1. *to prefer, have rather*; 2. *to appoint, set over, constitute*. V. *preporre*.
Anteposizióne, s. f. *preference*.
Antepredicaménti, s. m. pl. *prolegomena*.
Antéra, s. f. *the anther, summit or top of the stamen of flowers*.
Anteriór-e, adj. *anterior, fore, prior to*; s. m. *the fore part, the front*; adv. *-ménte*.
Anteriorità, s. f. *anteriority, priority, preference*.
Antescritto, adj. *before or above written*.
Anteserráglio, s. m. *rail, field-gate, foregate*.
Ante-sigñáno, -sigñáno, s. m. 1. *standard-bearer*; 2. *guide*; 3. *precursor, harbinger*.
Ánti, prep. 1. *before*; 2. *against*. *As a particle, this word serves for a prefix to a great number of Italian words*.
Antiadáre, v. n. (V. *andare*) *to precede, go before*.
Antibraccio, s. m. *the fore-arm*.
Ántica, s. f. pl. che, *an antique*.
Anticágli-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *an antique, the remains of former times, antiquities*; 2. *an antique, old person*; 3. *ancestors*; 4. *old rubbish*.
Anticámer-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *antechamber, ante-room*. Fare —, *to dance attendance upon*.
Anticató, adj. 1. *accustomed to, habituated to, used to*; 2. *inveterate*; 3. *antiquated*.

Anticheggiáre, v. n. *to affect old manners*.
Anti-chità, -chitáde, -chitate, -chézza, s. f. 1. *antiquity, ancientness, primitiveness*; 2. *an old country*; 3. *the study of antiquity or of antiquities*; 4. *antiquity*. V. *anticaglia*.
Anticipáre, v. a. *to anticipate, go before*.
Anticipát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *anticipare*; 2. *premature, unripe*; adv. *-aménte*.
Anticipa-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. -zioncélla, 1. *anticipation*; 2. *money advanced*.
Antichi, s. m. pl. 1. *ancestors*; 2. *ancients*.
Antíc-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, dim. -héttö, 1. *ancient, antique, very old*, 2. *not modern, out of fashion*; adv. *-aménte*, sup. *-hissimaménte*.
Antico-gnizióne, -gnoscénza, s. f. *foresight, prevision, precaution*.
Antico-nóscere, -gnóscere, v. a. (V. *conoscere*) *to know beforehand*.
Anticonosciúto, adj. & part. of *anticonoscere*.
Anticonsigliére, s. m. *a guardian of the pri- vileges*.
Anticórrere, v. n. (V. *correre*) *to run before*.
Anticorriére, s. m. *forerunner, harbinger*.
Anticórso, adj. & part. of *anticorrere*.
Anticórte, s. f. *vestibule, forecourt*.
Anticostituzionale, adj. *anticonstitutional*.
Anticrésí, s. f. *mortgage*. V. *ipoteca*.
Anticristiano, adj. *antichristian*.
Anticristo, s. m. *antichrist*.
Anticritico, adj. *anticritical*.
Anticuóre, s. m. 1. *cardialgia, heartburn*, 2. *anticor, a swelling in a horse's chest*.
Anticursóre. V. *precursore*.
Antidáta, s. f. *antidote*.
An-tidétto, -tedétto, adj. *aforesaid, above named*.
Antidiciménto, s. m. *prediction, prognostic, omen*.
Antidire, v. a. (V. *dire*) *to predict, prognosticate*.
Antidistése, adj. *spread out in front*.
Antidotário, s. m. pl. j. *book containing antidotes*.
Antidoto, s. m. *antidote, counterpoison*.
Antifáto. V. *contraddote*.
Antifebrile, adj. & s. m. *febrifuge*.
Antifilosófico, adj. *anti-philosophical*.
Antiflogístico, adj. *antiphlogistic*.
Antífona, s. f. *antiphony, or introductory verse to a psalm*.
Antifonário, s. m. 1. *chanter, singing man*; 2. *antiphonary, anthem book*.
Antifrásí, s. f. (rhet. t.) *antiphrasis*.
Antigrádo, s. m. *a landgraviate*.
Antigudiáre, v. a. *to prejudice, judge beforehand*.
Antiguadáre, v. a. *to foresee, see beforehand*.
Antiguár-dia, s. f. -do, m. *vanguard*.
Antigustáre, v. a. *to taste before another*.
Antilogía, s. f. *antilogy, contradiction*.
Antíli-o, s. m. -le, -lide, f. *anthyllis, kidney-velch*.
Antilógico, adj. *antilogical*.
Antimandáre, v. a. *to send before*.
Antimeridiano, adj. *antemeridian*.
Antiméssio, adj. & part. of *antimettere*.
Antiméttre, v. a. 1. (V. *mettere*) *to prefer, give the advantage*; 2. *to propose, adduce*.
Antimonárchico, pl. ci, che, *antimonarchical*.
Antimoniále, adj. *antimonial*.
Antimónio, s. m. pl. j. *antimony*.
Antimurále. V. *antemurale*.
Antimuráre, v. a. *to build a parapet wall*.
Antimúro, s. m. *screen-wall, parapet*.
Antináto, adj. *born before*. V. *antenato*.

Antinazionalé, adj. *anti-national*.
Antinefrítico, adj. pl. ci, che, *antinephritic*.
Antinóme, s. m. *prenomén, the first name by which a Roman was distinguished*.
Antinomia, s. f. *antinomy*.
Antipápa, s. m. *antipope*.
Antipárte, s. f. (leg. t.) *preciput*.
Antipásto, s. m. 1. *antepast, foretaste*, 2. *relish, any thing savoury eaten before meals to provoke the appetite*.
Antipáte, s. m. *antipathes, black coral*.
Antipatia, s. f. 1. *antipathy, repugnance, natural aversion*, 2. *antipathy, contrariety of natural qualities*.
Antipático, adj. pl. ci, che, *antipathetical, repulsive*.
Antipatzzáre, v. n. *to have an antipathy against*.
Antipensáre, v. n. *to premeditate, meditate*.
Antipenúltima, s. f. *antepenultimate*.
Antipenúltimo, adj. *antepenultimate*.
Antipestilenziále, adj. *antipestilential*.
Antipodi, s. m. pl. *antipodes*.
Antipórré. V. *anteporre*.
Antipór-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. *vestibule, porch*, 2. *a double-door*.
Antipréndere, v. a. (V. *prendere*) *to preoccupy, take beforehand*.
Antiprésó, adj. & part. of *antiprendere*.
Antiquária, s. f. *antiquarianism*.
Antiquário, s. m. *antiquarian, one skilled in antiquities*.
Antiquáriú, adj. *antiquarian, belonging to antiquities*.
Antiquáto, (poet.) V. *anticato*.
Antíquo. V. *antico*.
Antisapére, v. a. (antisò, &c. V. *sapere*) *to foresee, know beforehand*.
Antisapévole, adj. *that may be foreseen*.
Antisapúta, s. f. *foreknowledge, prescience*.
Antiscorbúto, adj. pl. ci, che, *antiscorbutic*.
Antiserráglio, s. m. pl. i. *a kind of fore-court, fore-close*.
Antispasmódico, adj. pl. ci, che, *antispasmodic*.
Antispódio, s. m. *antispodium*.
Antíste. V. *prelato*.
Antistérico, adj. pl. ci, che, *antihysterical*.
Antistrófe, s. f. *antistrophe*.
Antítesi, s. f. *antithesis, contrast*.
Antíteto, s. m. *antithetis, one word opposed to another*.
Antí-vedére, v. a. (antivedo, &c. V. *vedere*) *to foresee, to have a presentiment, to guess*; v. n. *to take care, be upon one's guard*; s. m. -veditóre, f. -veditríce.
Antíve-dére, -diménto, s. m. *foresight, presentiment*.
Antívedúto, adj. & part. of *antivedere*.
Antiveggénte, s. m. *one who foresees*.
Antivegnénte, adj. *forestalling, anticipating*.
Antivenéreo, adj. *antivenereal*.
Antiveníre, v. n. (antívengo, &c. V. *venire*) *to prevent, anticipate, forestall*.
Antívenúto, adj. & part. of *antivenire*.
Antívigília, s. f. *the day before the eve, the forevigil*.
Antología, s. f. 1. *anthology, a discourse on flowers*; 2. *anthology, or collection of choice pieces from classic authors*; 3. (theol. t.) *anthology*.
Antonomásía, s. f. (rhet. t.) *antonomasia*.

Antonomástico-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *antonomastical* adv. -aménte.
Antráce, s. f. 1. *anthrax*; 2. *carbuncle*.
Antracíte, s. f. *anthracite, mineral charcoal*.
Antráta, s. f. *entry*. V. *entrata*.
Ántro, s. m. 1. *antre, cave, cavern*; 2. *the cavity of the ear*.
Antropófago, s. m. pl. gi, ghi, *anthropophages, cannibal, man-eater*.
Anulá-re, -rio, s. m. *the ring-finger*; adj. *annular, like a ring*.
Anzáre. V. *ansare*.
Ánzi, prep. *before, in the presence of*; adv. 1. *rather, even, also, sooner, before*. — *pure, rather than not*. — bello che no, *rather handsome than not*; 2. *nay, on the contrary*.
Anzianá-tico, -to. V. *anzianitico*.
Anziani-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *ancientness, seniority, primitiveness*.
Anzianítico, s. m. 1. *dignity, office of the elders*.
Anziáno, s. m. 1. *senior, elder, older than the rest*; 2. *elder, a person in years exercising authority*; 3. *magistrate, senator, ancient*; pl. *forefathers*.
Anzián-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *ancient, old*.
Anziché, adv. 1. *before that*; 2. *rather than*.
Anzichénò, adv. *rather, sooner*.
Anzidéto, adj. *qforesaid*.
Anzináto, adj. *firstborn, eldest*.
Anzivedére, v. a. (V. *vedere*,) *to foresee*.
Anzivedúto, adj. & part. of *anzivedere*.
Anziveníre. V. *antivenire*.
Aocchiáre. V. *adocchiare*.
Aoliáto, adj. *oily, oiled*.
Aombráménto. V. *adombramento*.
Aombráre, v. n. *to be frightened*. V. *adombrare*.
Aoncináre, v. a. 1. *to give the shape of a hook* 2. *to furnish with a hook*.
Aonestáre, aontáre, aoppiáre and their deriv. V. *adonestare, &c.*
Aoráre, v. a. *to pray*. V. *orare*.
Aorcáre, v. a. *to hang, strangle with a cord*.
Aorísto, s. m. *aorist, the indeterminate tense of the Greek verb*.
Aormáre, v. a. *to hunt, track the game*.
Aórta, s. f. *the aorta*.
Aortáre, v. n. *to slip, produce young before the time (applied to beasts)*. V. *Sperdere*.
Aováto. V. *ovato*.
Apalachína, s. f. *the ilex cassine*.
Apárte, adv. & s. m. *words spoken aside*.
Aparúta, s. f. *apparition*.
Apatía, s. f. *apathy, insensibility*.
Apático, adj. pl. ci, che, *apathetic, void of feeling*.
Apatísta, s. m. *apathist*.
Apatístic-o, adj. *apathetic*; adv. -aménte.
Apatúrie, s. f. pl. *Athenian games in honour of Bacchus*.
Ápe, s. f. *a bee*.
Apelióta, s. f. *the east wind*.
Apépsia, s. f. *apepsy, species of indigestion*.
Aperíente. V. *apertivo*.
Aperíre & deriv. V. *aprire, &c.*
Apertivo, adj. *aperient, opening*. Rimedio — *an opening medicine*.
Apért-o, adj. & adv. sup. -íssimo, 1. *open, not shut*. Ricever uno a braccia aperte, *to receive a person with open arms*. Fiori aperti, *flowers that are blown*. 2. *clear, evident, manifest*. Ragion

aperta, a manifest reason; 3. bold, open, sincere. Con viso —, boldly; 4. clear (speaking of colours); 5. open. E —, O —, the open E, the open O; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Apérto, s. m. the open country.

Apertóre, s. m. one who opens.

Aper-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. aperture, opening; 2. hole, slit, gap; 3. overture, proposal; 4. aptness, facility, genius; 5. (mus. t.) overture.

Apésco, adj. pl. chi, che, of the bee.

Apétalo, adj. apetalous.

Apiájo, s. m. one who has the care of bees.

Api-áre, -ájo, -ário, s. m. apiary, beehive.

Apic-e, s. m. dim. -olo, 1. apex, top, summit. L'— della fortuna, the height of fortune; 2. accent. V. accento; 3. (fig.) the least bit of any thing.

Apíressia, s. f. pyrexia.

Apiro, adj. incombustible.

Aplústre, s. m. apluster, the flag carried by the ships of the ancients.

Apnéa, s. f. shortness of breath.

Apoca, s. f. contract.

Apoca-lisse, -líssi, s. f. apocalypse, revelation.

Apocalistiáre. V. affocalistiáre.

Apocíno, s. m. apocynum, dog's bane.

Apócop-a, -e, s. f. apocope, the cutting off a letter or syllable at the end of a word.

Apocópáre, v. a. to apocopate, cut off a syllable from a word.

Apócrifo, adj. apocryphal, doubtful, uncertain, not authentic. Libri apocrifi, the apocryphal books.

Apocrísi, s. f. (med. t.) apocrisis, discharge.

Apocrisiário, s. m. pl. j. a minister, nuncio.

Apodíctico, adj. pl. ci, che, apodictic, demonstrative.

Ápodo, adj. apodal, without feet.

Apodomía, s. f. nostalgia, home sickness.

Apoftégma. V. apotegma.

Apogéo, s. m. apogee, the point of the orbit of a planet which is at the greatest distance from the earth.

Apógrafo, s. m. copy, transcript.

Apolessia, s. f. decrepitude.

Apollinarista, s. m. Apollinarian, a heretic of the fourth century.

Apollinéo, adj. belonging to Apollo, of music.

Apologético, adj. pl. ci, che, apologetic.

Apología, s. f. apology, excuse, justification.

Apologista, s. m. an apologist.

Apologizzáre, v. n. to apologize.

Ápólo-go, s. m. pl. ghi, gi, dim. -ghétto, apologue, fable.

Apomecometría, s. f. apomecometry, the art of measuring at a distance.

Aponeurósi, s. f. (med. t.) aponeurosis.

Apople-sía, -ssía, s. f. apoplexy.

Apoplético, adj. pl. ci, che, apoplectic.

Aporísma, s. f. (math. t.) porism.

Aposiopési, s. f. reticence, preterition.

Apostasia, s. f. apostasy.

Apóstata, s. m. apostate, renegade.

Apostatá-re, v. n. 1. to apostatize, forsake one's religion; 2. to forsake his vows, speaking of a friar or monk; 3. to prevaricate, sin, transgress the law; s. m. -tore. f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Apostéma, s. m. an imposthume, abscess.

Apostemáre, v. n. to suppurate, draw to a head.

Aposte-máto, -móso, adj. 1. formed into an imposthume, suppurated; 2. gangrenous.

Apostemazióne, s. f. abscess, formation of an imposthume.

Aposticcio, adj. false, sham.

Apostilla. V. postilla.

Apostoláto, s. m. office or dignity of apostle, apostleship, the Holy See.

Apostofi-cále, -co, adj. apostolic, papal, adv. -caménte.

Apostólico, s. m. the pope.

Apostolicóne, s. m. an ointment, so called because compounded of twelve ingredients.

Apóstol-o, s. m. -a, f. an apostle.

Apostrofáre, v. a. 1. to place an apostrophe 2. to apostrophise.

Apostrofát-o, adj. & part. of apostrofare; adv. -aménte.

Apostrofa-túra, -zióne, s. f. the act of placing apostrophes.

Apóstro-fe, -fa, s. f. apostrophe, rhetorical figure.

Apóstrofo, s. m. an apostrophe, mark of the elision of a vowel.

Apo-tégma, -tégma, s. m. apophthegm, pithy saying.

Apoteósi, s. f. apotheosis, deification.

Appaciamentó. V. pacificamentó.

Appa-ciáre, -cificáre, & deriv. V. pacificare.

Appadiglionáre, v. a. to encamp, pitch the tents.

Appagábile, adj. that may be satisfied.

Appagáccio, adj. 1. dark; 2. shady.

Appa-gamentó, -go, s. m. satisfaction, content.

Appagá-re, v. a. 1. to satisfy, content; 2. to appease, propitiate; v. r. to be contented, satisfied; adj. -nte.

Appajamentó, s. m. coupling, pairing.

Appajáre, v. a. to pair, unite, match, couple v. r. to pair.

Appalesáre & deriv. V. palesare, &c.

Appallidire. V. impallidire.

Appallonáre, v. n. to pack up.

Appallottoláre, v. a. to pellet, to form into pellets or small balls.

Appaltá-re, v. a. 1. to let, to rent, to let out on hire, to farm out, 2. to take, to rent, hire. V. appalto; 3. to induce, urge, instigate; 4. to enter into partnership, subscribe, become a subscriber; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Appálto, s. m. 1. any business, contract or enterprise, such as farming the taxes, supplying an army with provisions, managing a theatre, &c. &c., undertaken for a certain remuneration; 2. deed or contract of such engagement.

Appaltonáre, v. n. to turn rogue.

Appaltóne, s. m. 1. a busy body, factotum; 2. a cheat, knave, cozeners.

Appamóndo. V. mappamondo.

Appanazióne, s. m. kneading.

Appancacciársi, v. n. 1. to sit upon a bench. 2. to idle away one's time.

Appanciolláre, v. n. to take one's ease, to lol about on chairs, &c.; v. r. to stretch one's self on one's stomach.

Appannábile, adj. that can be offuscated.

Appannágio, s. m. appanage.

Appanna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. darkening, dimming, obscuring, tarnishing.

Appanná-re, v. a. 1. to darken, cover, tarnish dim 2. to measure cloth, &c.; v. n. 1. to

- become tarnished; 2. to be taken in a snare: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Appanná-to, adj. & part. 1. V. appannare; 2. thick, massive.
- Appannatójo, s. m. whatever dims, obscures.
- Apparagonáre. V. paragonare.
- Apparaménto, s. m. 1. finery, ornament; 2. attire.
- Apparáre, v. n. 1. V. imparare; 2. to prepare, dress, put in order; 3. V. appajare. — una chiesa, to dress a church.
- Apparáto, s. m. 1. preparation, provision, furniture; 2. train, retinue, equipage; 3. ornament, decoration. — di chiesa, church ornaments. — militare, military pomp.
- Apparatório, s. m. place where preparations are made.
- Apparatúra, s. f. hangings, decorations.
- Apparecchiá-re, v. a. 1. to prepare, make ready, put in order; 2. to dress or prepare victuals; 3. to lay the table cloth; v. r. to prepare one's self, get ready; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Apparecchiatójo, s. m. pl. j. a toilet.
- Apparecchi-átúra, s. f. -aménto, -o, m. preparation, getting ready. — delle vivande, dressing, cooking.
- Appareggiáre. V. pareggiare.
- Apparentársi, v. r. 1. V. imparentarsi; 2. to become too familiar with.
- Apparént-e, adj. 1. apparent, plain, evident, remarkable; 2. apparent, probable, likely. Non è — che venga oggi, it is not likely that he will come to day; adv. -eménte.
- Apparénz-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. appearance, outward appearance, exterior; 2. look, aspect, face; 3. phenomenon; 4. ostentation, parade, vanity; 5. presence, carriage. In —, apparently.
- Apparére. V. apparire.
- Apparigliáre, v. a. to match a draught-horse in size and colour.
- Appá-ríre, v. n. 1. to appear, to be visible, to present itself to the sight of another. Mi apparve in sogno, it appeared to me in a dream; 2. to appear, seem; s. m. -ritóre, f. -ritrice; adj. -rénte.
- Appariscénte, adj. 1. comely, handsome, 2. apparent, visible, plain.
- Appariscénza, s. f. comeliness, handsome appearance.
- Appari-zíone. -tà, s. f. -ménto, m. apparition, vision.
- Appá-r-so, -ito, adj. & part. of apparire.
- Appartamént-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -úccio, a suite of rooms, apartments, lodgings.
- Appartáre, v. n. to retire from, go away from, v. a. to separate, sever, divide, put asunder, v. r. to withdraw one's self, retire from.
- Appartát-o, adj. & part. of appartare, 1. separated, put on one side; 2. chosen, selected, picked out; adv. -aménte.
- Appar-tegnénte, -tenénte, adj. appertaining, belonging, becoming, fit for; s. m. V. parente, congiunto.
- Appartenénza, s. f. appurtenance, dependence, connexion with, relation to, analogy.
- Appartenére, v. n. (appartengo, &c. V. tenere, &c.) 1. to belong, relate, concern, 2. to be related or akin to.
- Appas-sá-re, v. a. to wither, dry up.
- Appassíménto, s. r. withering, fading.
- Appassiona-ménto, s. m. -tézza, f. passion. lor.
- Appassionársi, v. r. 1. to be passionately attached to a thing; 2. to wish or long for ardently; 3. to afflict one's self.
- Appassionát-o, adj. & part. of appassionarsi, sup. -íssimo; 1. impassioned, very fond, or affectionate; 2. afflicted, disheartened adv. -aménte.
- Appassíre, v. n. & r. to wither, fade, dry up, to be withered, &c.
- Appastáre, v. a. to make paste, v. r. to stick, adhere.
- Appasticciáre, v. a. to make pies.
- Appattumáre, v. a. to appease, reconcile, v. r. to be reconciled.
- Appellábile, adj. that admits of appeal.
- Appella-gíone, -zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. appellation or name given to a thing; 2. (leg. t.) appeal.
- Appellánte, s. m. an appellant, he who appeals.
- Appellá-re, v. a. 1. to name, call; 2. to call upon, excite, urge, 3. to accuse, cite; v. n. to appeal from a sentence; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Appellativo, adj. 1. appellative, capable of appeal; 2. (gram. t.) appellative.
- Appéll-o, s. m. 1. appeal; 2. defiance, challenge; Sapere una cosa per —, to know a thing perfectly.
- Appéna, a péna, adv. scarcely, with difficulty, hardly, with much ado.
- Appená-re, v. n. to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; v. a. 1. to pain, inflict pain, annoy; 2. to fatigue; adj. -nte.
- Appenát-o, adj. & part. of appenare, sup. -íssimo.
- Appéndere, v. a. (pass. appe-si, -se, -sero, &c. part. -so); 1. to hang, suspend; 2. to hang, put to death by hanging.
- Appéndic-e, s. f. dim. -étta, appendix, supplement, addition.
- Appendícolo, s. m. a curtain holder.
- Appennecchiáre, v. a. to fill a distaff with wool flax, &c., preparatory to spinning.
- Appensá-re, v. n. 1. to premeditate, think beforehand; 2. to pay attention, to be careful, v. r. to figure to one's self, imagine; adj. -nte.
- Appensát-o, adj. & part. of appensare; adv. -aménte; sup. -issamaménte.
- Apperpetuáre, v. n. to perpetuate.
- Apperticáre, v. a. to beat with a pole.
- Appéso, adj. & part. of appendere.
- Appestáre, v. a. 1. to infect, communicate the plague; 2. to cause to stink.
- Appeténte, adj. appetent, desirous; 2. that stimulates the appetite.
- Appeténza. V. appetito.
- Appetibile, adj. appetible, desirable.
- Appe-tíre, -tere, v. to desire ardently, covet, long for; s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice.
- Appetitív-o, adj. 1. appetitive, that desires 2. relishing, that stimulates the appetite.
- Appetít-o, s. m. 1. appetite, inclination; 2. stomach, desire for food; 3. avidity, ardent desire. — canino, a canine appetite. Buon —, I wish you a good appetite.
- Appetitós-o, adj. 1. that excites the appetite 2. desirous, wishing for; adv. -aménte.
- Appetizíone, s. f. appetency, desire, inclination, wish.
- Appettáre, v. n. 1. to face; 2. to have at heart.

appétto, adv. 1. *opposite to, in front of*; 2. *in comparison with*. **Stare** — ad uno, *to contradict*. **Combattere** —, *to fight hand to hand, at close quarters*.
pezzaménto, s. m. *a piece of land separated from the farm*.
pezzàre, v. a. *to divide into pieces*. **Viso appazzato**, *a red, pimply face*.
api-a, adj. dim. -òla, -uòla, (fig.) *of apples*.
piacere. V. *piacere*.
piacevolire, v. a. *to render agreeable*.
piallàre, v. a. *to plane (as carpenters)*.
pianáre & deriv. V. *spianare*, &c.
piastàre, v. a. 1. *to paste, glue, make to adhere*; 2. *to engraft, inoculate*; 3. *to set*. — **in diamante**, *to set a diamond*; v. r. *to stick, to be of any thing viscous or gummy*. V. *appastriciare*.
piasticciaménto, s. m. *conglutination, the act of sticking, or making to adhere*.
piastic-ciàre, -cicàre, v. a. *to smear with gum, &c., to stick*.
piattaménto, s. m. 1. *cowering down*; 2. *hiding, concealment*.
piattàre, v. a. 1. *to hide, conceal, keep out of sight*; 2. *to flatten, make flat, crush*; v. r. *to hide, lie squat*.
piattát-o, adj. & part. of *appiattare*; adv. *mente*.
piccàgnolo, s. m. 1. *a hook, clasp, ring upon which scales are hung*; 2. *pretext*. V. *presto*.
piccaménto, s. m. *the act of hanging or hooking up*.
piccà-re, v. a. 1. *to fasten, make fast, attach, tie one thing to another*; 2. *to hang, to bait*; 3. *to hang, hook up, on a nail*. — **un lpo**, *to strike, give a blow*. — **sonagli**, *to fame, slander a person*. **Appicarla ad uno**, *to play a person a trick, to laugh at a person*.
la zuffa, *to give battle*. — **il fuoco**, *to set fire to*. — **l'amicizia**, *to contract a friendship*; v. r. 1. *to keep close, to cleave to, to stick*; 2. *to be catching (speaking of contagious diseases)*; 3. *to take root, speaking of plants*; adj. *te*.
piccaticcio, adj. pl. *ci, ce*; 1. *viscous, sticky, troublesome, tiresome*. **Uomo** —, *a troublesome fellow*; 3. *contagious*.
piccattiv-o, adj. *contagious, catching* adv. *mente*.
piccát-o, adj. & part. of *appicare*.
piccatójo, s. m. 1. *holdfast, hook*; 2. *union,semblage*.
piccatúra, s. f. *junction, union, adhesion*.
picciàre, v. a. 1. *to fasten, stick together*; 2. *to light, set fire to*; v. r. 1. *to stick together*; 2. *to ignite*.
picciàre, v. n. & r. *to stick (said of any thing viscous or gummy)*.
picci-cinire, -colire, v. a. *to diminish, lessen, shorten, make smaller*; v. n. & r. *to become less smaller*.
picco, s. m. *union, adhesion, junction*, 2. *pretext, pretence*; 3. *hope, expectation*.
piccolaménto, s. m. *diminution, lessening*.
picci-colàre, -ciolàre, v. a. V. *appicare*; v. n. *to grow less, or short*.
piè, -piède, adv. *down at the foot*. — **del monte**, *at the foot of the mountain*.

Appiedàre, v. n. *to dismount*.
Appièno, adv. *fully, entirely, quite*.
Appigionaménto, s. m. *the hiring or renting of a house*.
Appigionà-re, v. a. 1. *to let, let out on hire*; 2. *to rent*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Appigionàsi, s. m. *a bill or notice that a house is to be let*.
Appiglia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *union, junction, tie*; 2. *the act of taking root*.
Appiglià-re, v. n. & a. 1. V. *appicare*; 2. *to follow, observe, practice*; 3. *to equal, approach, imitate*; v. r. 1. *to stick fast to*. — **ad un ramo**, *to hold fast by a branch*; 2. *to betake one's self to*; 3. *to take or strike root*. adj. -nte.
Appiglio, s. m. *pretext, excuse*.
Appigrirsi, v. r. *to become idle*.
Appillottàrsi, v. r. 1. *to loll about idly*; 2. *to be wedded to a place*.
Appinzàre, v. a. *to sting (as wasps)*.
Appio, s. m. *the plant apium, celery*.
Appiolina, s. f. *camomile*.
Appiòmb-o, adv. *perpendicularly*.
Appiorso, s. m. *the ranunculus palustris*.
Appi-pító, -tító. (joc.) V. *appetito*.
Appiuòla, s. f. *the golden pippin*.
Appi-uòlo, -òlo, s. m. *tree producing the above apple*.
Applaudénte, adj. *applauding*.
Applaudiménto, s. m. *applauding, applause*.
Applau-dire, -dere, v. a. 1. *to applaud, to clap*; 2. *to praise, commend, approve*; v. r. *to admire one's self*; s. m. -ditóre, f. -ditrice; adj. -dén-te.
Applaudit-o, adj. & part. of *applaudire*; sup. -issimo.
Applausibile, adj. *worthy of applause*.
Applausivo, adj. *applausive*.
Appláu-so, s. m. *applause*.
Applausóre, s. m. *an applauder, approver*.
Applicàbile, adj. *applicable, that can be applied*.
Applicaménto, s. m. 1. *application*; 2. *apposition*.
Applicà-re, v. a. 1. *to apply, destine*; 2. *to adapt, join, apply to, put upon or against*; v. r. 1. *to apply one's self to study*; 2. *to give one's self up to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Applicativo, v. a. adj. *applicative, applicable*.
Applicat-o, adj. & part. of *applicare*; adv. -amén-te.
Applica-zióne, -tèzza, s. f. 1. *application, care, attention, diligence*; 2. *study*; 3. *application, adaptation, as of a saying, maxim, quotation, &c.*
Appo, prep. 1. *near, by, at*; 2. *in comparison with, at the rate of*; 3. *according to the opinion, idea, &c.* — **te**, — **voi**, *with thee, you, &c.* — **Dio**, *with God*, 4. *after*.
Appòco appòco, adv. *little by little, gradually*.
Appodiàre, v. a. *to feoff, infeoff, to invest with a fee or feud*.
Appodiazíone, s. f. *infeoffment, investiture*.
Appoggia-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. *support, stay, prop*.
Appoggiàre, v. a. 1. *to prop up, support*; 2. *to support, countenance, favour, protect*. — **la labarda**, *to spunge upon*; v. r. 1. *to rely upon, depend upon, trust to*; 2. *to seek a patron or protector*; v. r. — **a**, *to lean against or upon any thing*.
Appoggi-atójo, s. m. -àta, -atúra, f. 1. *stay, place to lean upon, support, prop*, 2. *protection, aid, favour, help*.
Appoggiatúra, s. f. (mus. t.) *appoggiatura*.

Appoggio, s. m. 1. *the back of a chair, &c.*; 2. *prop, support*; 3. (fig.) *favour, support, auspices, protection*.

Appollaiare, v. n. & r. 1. *to roost, perch (speaking of birds)*; 2. *to take up one's abode, to settle*.

Appomato, adj. *abounding in fruits*.

Appomiciare, v. a. *to rub with pounce*.

Apponere. V. *apporte*.

Apponimento, s. m. -nizione, -sizione, f. *apposition, addition, appendix, addendum*.

Appopolare, v. a. *to populate*.

Apporre, v. a. (appon-go, -i, -e; -iamo, or -ghiamo, -ete, -gono; pass. appo-si, -se, -sero; fut. apporrò, &c.; part. apposto) 1. *to add to, lay or place one thing upon another*; 2. *to impute to, charge with, accuse, find fault with*. A voi s'appone la sua disgrazia, *his misfortune is imputed to you*; 3. *to oppose, object*, v. r. *to guess, conjecture*. M'apposi che non sarebbe venuto, *I thought that he would not come*.

Apportafrutti, adj. *fruit-bearing*.

Apportaluce, adj. *light-bearing*.

Apportamento, s. m. *the act of carrying*.

Apportare, v. a. 1. *to carry, bring, convey* 2. *to relate, tell, say*; 3. *to cause, produce, occasion*, v. n. *to come into port or harbour*. V. *approdare*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Appositicio, adj. *false, sham, borrowed*.

Appositivo, adj. *appositive, fit to be applied*; adv. -aménte.

Appositizio, adj. *false, sham*.

Apposit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *apposite, fit, adapted*, adv. -aménte.

Apposizione, s. f. 1. V. *apponimento*; 2. (gram. t.) *apposition*.

Apposta, adv. *on purpose*.

Appostamento, s. m. 1. *ambush, snare*; 2. *spying out*.

Appostare, v. n. *to lie in wait or ambush*; 2. *to watch, observe, spy out*; v. a. 1. *to direct, adjust*; 2. V. *percuotere*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Appostata. V. *apostata*.

Appostat-o, adj. & part. of *apostare*; adv. -aménte.

Apposticcio. V. *posticcio*.

Apposto, adj. & part. 1. V. *apporte*; 2. *impudent*.

Appostolo & deriv. V. *apostolo*, &c.

Appozzare, v. a. 1. *to immerse or plunge in a well*; 2. *to make a well*.

Appratimento, s. m. *the forming into meadow land*.

Appratire, v. a. *to form into meadow land*.

Apprecazione, s. f. *prayer*.

Appregiare, v. a. *to esteem, appreciate*.

Appremere, v. a. (V. *premere*) *to oppress*.

Apprendente, s. m. *an apprentice, learner*.

Apprendent-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *learning, that learns*.

Apprend-ere, v. a. (pass. appre-si, -se, -sero; part. appreso.) 1. *to learn, study, acquire knowledge*; 2. *to apprehend, conceive*. Non apprendo come ciò possa riuscire, *I cannot conceive how this can succeed*; 3. *to take, seize, arrest*, v. r. *to take to, attach one's self to*. s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Apprendévole, adj. *fit to be learned*.

Apprendimento, s. m. 1. *the act of learning*; 2. *fear, apprehension*; 3. *instruction*. V. *insegnamento*; 4. *possession*. V. *possessione*.

Apprendista, s. m. *an apprentice*.

Apprensibile, adj. *fit to be learnt*.

Apprensione. V. *apprendimento*.

Apprensiva, s. f. 1. *apprehension, understanding* 2. *the power of learning*.

Apprensivo, adj. 1. *easy of apprehension or understanding*; 2. *apprehensive, fearful, tremulous*.

Apprensório, adj. *that which seizes or hooks*.

Appresentamento, s. m. *frequent presentation*.

Appresentare, v. a. 1. *to shew, let see, place before*; 2. *to represent, be in the place of, form the duties of*; v. r. *to appear, present one's self before a person*.

Apprésso, adj. & part. 1. V. *appendere*; 2. *thickened, curdled, coagulated*; 3. *hooked, fastened*. 4. *learned, instructed*.

Appressamento, s. m. 1. *approach, the act of approaching, coming nigh*; 2. *vicinity, neighbourhood*.

Ap-pressare, -procciare, v. a. *to approach, draw near to*; v. n. *to be or become near*; v. r. *to draw nigh, be at hand*. L'ora s'appressa, *time draws near*. S'appressava al cinquantesimo anno, *he was approaching his fiftieth year*. adj. -pressante.

Appresso, prep. *near by, by the side of*. me, *by my side, near me*; 2. *in the power of*. 3. *after*. Ritornò quattro giorni appresso, *he came back four days after*. Uno — l'altro, *after the other*; 4. *near, in the service of*. in the presence of, *before*; 6. *about, near*.

Apprésso, adv. 1. *near, nigh*; 2. *after, afterwards*; 3. *following*. La notte —, *the night following*.

Apprésso a poco, adv. *almost, thereabouts*.

Appressochè, adv. 1. *since that, after that*. almost, *as if about, near upon*.

Apprestamento, s. m. *preparation, the act of getting ready*.

Apprestare, v. a. *to prepare, get ready, put in order*, v. r. *to prepare one's self*.

Apprésso, s. m. V. *apprestamento*; adj. *prepared*.

Apprezziare, v. a. (obs.) V. *apprezzare*.

Appreziazione, s. f. *appreciation, esteem*.

Apprezzabile, adj. sup. -issimo, *appreciable, valuable*.

Apprezzamento, s. m. 1. *appreciation, estimation*; 2. *appraisement, valuing*.

Apprezzare, v. a. 1. *to appreciate, esteem, prize*; 2. *to appraise, set a value upon*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Apprezzativo, adj. *appreciable, estimable, valuable*.

Apprezzat-o, adj. & part. of *apprezzare*; s. m. -issimo.

Approbabile, adj. *approvable*.

Approbare, v. a. *to approve*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. *approvare*.

Approbazione, s. f. *approbation*.

Approcciaménto, s. m. *approach, drawing near*.

Approcciare, v. n. (mil. t.) 1. *to make the approaches*; 2. *to approach*.

Approccio, s. m. pl. i, (used in the plural) *approaches in a siege, the head of trenches*.

Approdare, v. n. 1. *to land, come into port* to be good, useful, serviceable. Spero che la mia campagna v'approderà, *I hope the campaign will be successful*.

- try air will do you good; v. a. to set boundaries.
- Appródo, s. m. landing, arrival in port.
- Approffittàre, v. n. & r. to profit by, derive advantage from, to avail one's self of.
- Approfon-dàre, -dire, v. a. 1. to dig, make deeper; 2. to examine a matter to the bottom, search into a thing.
- Approntàre, v. a. to get ready, prepare.
- Appropià-re, v. a. 1. to appropriate, adjudge, attribute; 2. to imitate, copy exactly; 3. to compare; 4. to affirm, maintain a thing; v. r. to appropriate to one's self, arrogate to one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Appropriat-o, adj. & part. of appropriare; sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
- Appropia-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. appropriation; 2. usurpation.
- Appropinqua-ménto, s. m. -gíone, -zióné, f. approximation, appropinquation, approach.
- Appropinquàre, v. a. & n. to appropinquate, approach.
- Appropósito, adv. apropos, seasonably.
- Appropriàre & deriv. V. appropriare, &c.
- Approssima-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióné, f. approximating, approach.
- Approssimà-re, v. a. to approximate, to approach; v. n. to draw near to; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Approssimativ-o, adj. approximative, near; adv. -aménte.
- Approvábile, adj. approvable.
- Approva-gíone, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. approbation, consent, willingness; 2. experiment, proof, trial; 3. confirmation, corroboration, testimony.
- Approvà-re, v. a. 1. to approve, ratify, authorize; 2. to confirm; 3. to profit, be of advantage to; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Approvativo, adj. approving, that approves, authorizes.
- Approvat-o, adj. & part. of approvare; sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
- Approvazióne, -veria, s. f. approbation, approval, consent.
- Approveccíarsi, v. r. to get profit, to advance one's interests.
- Approvedút-o, adj. skilful, prudent; adv. -aménte.
- Approvisionaménto, s. m. provisioning.
- Approvisionàre, v. a. to provision, provide with.
- Appulcràre. V. abbellire.
- Appuntábile, adj. that can be attached, &c.
- Appuntaménte, adv. precisely.
- Appuntaménto, s. m. 1. convention, agreement. 2. appointment, engagement.
- Appuntà-re, v. a. 1. to close together, join, pin; 2. to sharpen into a point, sharpen; 3. to baste, sew slightly. — l'ago, to introduce the point of the needle into cloth; 4. to make a point. — uno, to blame a person. — gli orecchi, to listen very attentively; 5. to direct towards a point; 6. to mark, note down. — una cosa, to consider the points or particulars of a thing; v. r. 1. to stop; 2. to unite one's self to; 3. to agree, resolve; 4. to direct one's self to a certain point; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
- Appuntat-o, adj. & part. of appuntare, sup. -issimo. Parole appuntate, affected words.
- Scrivere, leggere —, to punctuate well, to observe the stops; adv. -aménte.
- Appuntato, s. m. the agreement of an account.
- Appuntatura, s. f. 1. the sharpening to a point, the action of sharpening; 2. reprimand, blame, reproof.
- Appuntellàre, v. a. to stay, prop, support.
- Appuntino, adv. precisely, justly.
- Appuntino, s. m. a little pedant.
- Appunt-o, adv. sup. -issimo, 1. precisely, exactly, seasonably; 2. well, carefully. Per l'—, just precisely. Mettersi in —, to get ready, to dress one's self. Appunto —, precisely.
- Appúnto, s. m. 1. sum of money with which an account is liquidated; 2. exact number.
- Appuraménto, s. m. purification, cleansing.
- Appuràre, v. a. to purify; v. n. to verify, to clear.
- Apputidàre. V. appuzzare.
- Appuzzaménto, s. m. stench, infection.
- Appuz-zàre, -zolàre, v. a. to poison with stench, infect.
- Aprénte, adj. opening.
- Aprico, adj. pl. ci, chi, sunny. Piaggia aprica, an open plain; s. m. place exposed to the sun.
- Aprilànte, adj. belonging to April.
- Aprile, s. m. April. Nell' — dell'età, in the prime of life.
- Aprileggiàre, v. a. to shower as in April.
- Apriménto, s. m. 1. opening, the act of opening. 2. chink; 3. disclosure.
- Apripórta, s. m. a porter, gate keeper.
- Apri-re, v. a. (pass. aprii, &c., & aper-si, -se, -sero, part. aperto) 1. to open, set open, open the door; 2. to cleave, split, divide; 3. to open, extend. — le mani, to be liberal. — la via, to clear the road; 4. to discover, declare, lay open. Che non m'aprite il vostro bisogno? why don't you tell me what you want? — la mente a qualche cosa, to take heed, to be attentive. — gli occhi ad uno, to put on his guard. — bottega, to set up a shop. — casa, to begin housekeeping; v. r. 1. to chap, chink, crack, gape; 2. to open, blow as flowers; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Apritívto, adj. aperitive, opening.
- Apri-túra, -gíone. V. aprimento.
- Apró, s. m. (poet.) a wild boar.
- Ápside. V. absida, abside.
- Áqua. V. acqua.
- Aquário, s. m. Aquarius, the eleventh sign of the zodiac.
- Aquartieràre, v. a. to put troops into quarters.
- Aquático, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. aquatic, that lives or is born in the water; 2. rainy, bringing rain.
- Aquátile. V. aquatico.
- Aquedóto, s. m. an aqueduct.
- Aquei-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. aquosity.
- Áqueo, adj. aqueous, watery.
- Aquidóccio. V. acquidotto.
- Áquil-a, s. f. dim. -íno, -óto, disp. -áccia, aug. -óne, 1. an eagle, a bird of prey. — non piglia mosche, I do not stand upon trifles. Occhi d'—, piercing eyes; 2. eagle, the standard of the ancient Romans and of the modern French. 3. the fish called the pastinax, sting-ray.
- Aquilástro, s. m. the sea-eagle.
- Aquilégia, s. f. the plant aquilegia or columbine.
- Aquilífero, s. m. the eagle bearer.
- Aquilino, adj. aquiline, hawked. Naso —, an aquiline or Roman nose. Pietra —, atitis or eagle-stone.
- Aquilonàre, adj. northerly, from the north.

Aquilone, s. m. *aquilon*, the north-wind.
Aquosità, s. f. *agosity*.
Àra, s. l. altar for libations among the ancient Romans; 2. one of the southern constellations; V. *altare*.
Arabescàre, v. a. to ornament with arabesque work.
Arabesco, s. m. arabesque work or ornaments. V. *rabesco*.
Arabesco, adj. arabesque, after the Arabian fashion.
Arábico-o, adj. pl. ci. che, l. Arabic, Arabian; 2. foreign. V. *strano*, *barbaro*; adv. -aménte.
Arábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, arable.
Aràcne, s. f. (poet.) the spider.
Àr-ac, -àcca, s. m. *arac* or *arack*, a strong liquor.
Aráco, s. m. pl. ci, a small wild pea.
Aracnoide, s. f. l. *arachnoid*, one of the tunics of the eye; 2. one of the tunics of the brain.
Aragáico, s. m. pl. ci, the gripes in horses.
Arágn-a, s. f. -o, m. the spider.
Aragnàrsi, v. r. to quarrel together.
Aráldica, s. f. heraldry.
Aráldo, s. m. herald.
Aramatizzàre, v. n. to excommunicate.
Ara-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióné, f. tilling, the act of tilling.
Arância, s. f. orange.
Aranciàta, s. f. l. candied orange-peel; 2. orange-ade.
Aranciàto, s. m. orangery, orange-grove.
Arancíno, s. m. china-orange, small orange.
Arancio, s. m. orange tree.
Aranci-o, -àto, -òso, adj. orange-coloured.
Arànea. V. *aracnoide*.
Arà-re, v. a. l. to till, plough. — dritto, to walk uprightly, 2. to drag the anchors; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Arasinàre, v. n. to suffer, grieve.
Aratí-o, -vo, adj. fit for being ploughed.
Aràto, s. m. ploughed ground.
Aratório, adj. aratory.
Arà-tro, -to, -tòlo, s. m. l. a plough; 2. (fig.) cutwater of a ship, 3. ship itself.
Ara-túra, -zióné, s. f. ploughing.
Arazzería, s. f. l. *arras*, tapestry; 2. manufactory of tapestry.
Arrazzière, s. m. tapestry maker.
Arázso, s. m. *arras*.
Arbintro, s. m. labyrinth.
Árbitra, s. f. arbitress.
Arbitrággio, s. m. arbitrage, arbitration.
Arbitraménto, s. m. arbitrement, award.
Arbitrá-re, v. n. l. to think, believe, imagine; 2. to arbitrate, decide, award; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Arbitrário, adj. l. arbitrary, belonging to the will alone; 2. absolute, independent, free, adv. -aménte.
Arbitrário, s. m. free will.
Arbitráto, s. m. arbitration, award.
Arbitrio, s. m. l. will, pleasure. *Libero* —, free will, as opposed to necessity; 2. power, absolute authority; 3. arbitration, award; 4. caprice, whim, fancy.
Árbitro, s. m. l. arbiter, judge, umpire; 2. master, sovereign, disposer. *Voi siete l'— del mio destino*, you are master of my fate; 3. V. *rimformatore*.

Arborató, adj. full of trees.
Árbor-e, s. f. dim. -étto, a tree.
Árboreo, adj. arboreous, woody.
Arborescénte, adj. arborescent.
Arboréto, s. m. place planted with trees, grove.
Arborífero, adj. producing trees.
Arborizzazione, s. f. arborization.
Arboróso, adj. arborescent, abounding in trees.
Ar-boscéllo, -buscéllo, -búsculo, s. m. -buscèlla.
-búscula, f. arbuscle, a little tree or shrub.
Arbustáto, adj. set or planted in a nursery ground.
Arbustino, adj. said of a vine which grows against a tree.
Árbústo, s. m. shrub.
Àrc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, disp. -àccia, l. chest, wooden coffer; 2. Noah's ark; 3. the ark of the covenant; 4. monument, sepulchre, urn. — de' funerali, coffin, bier.
Árcade, s. m. appellation given to the members of the Arcadia, or Roman poetical academy.
Árcade, adj. & s. m. & f. Arcadian.
Arca-dóre, -tóre, s. m. l. archer, bowman 2. deceiver, cheat.
Arcagnólo. V. *arcangelo*.
Arcaismo, s. m. archaism, obsolete word or expression.
Arcále, s. m. l. arch, arch of a door; 2. cross-beam; 3. the sternum or breast bone.
Aràcme, s. m. skeleton, carcass. V. *carcame*.
Arcán-gelo, -giolo, s. m. archangel.
Arcánna, s. f. red chalk.
Arcáno, s. m. arcanum, secret mystery.
Arca-nó, adj. hidden, concealed, mysterious adv. -aménte.
Arcá-re, v. a. l. to shoot, dart an arrow, &c.; 2. to cheat, deceive; 3. to arch, bend like a bow, curve; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Arcáссо, s. m. the buttock or stern frame of a ship.
Arcata, s. f. bow-shot. *Dimora lungi dalla mia casa un'—*, he lives a bow-shot from my house.
Tirar in — to judge at random, rashly, incon-siderately. — di violino, bowing.
Ar-càto, -cheggiàto, adj. arched, curved, bent.
Arcávo-lo, s. m. -la, f. great great grandfather, great great grandmother.
Árce, s. f. a citadel.
Árcénto, s. m. the juniper tree.
Archeggiamentó, s. m. the practice or management of the bow and fiddle-bow.
Archeggiàre, v. a. to arch, curve, bend in form of a bow.
Archeologia, s. f. archaeology.
Archeológico-o, adj. archaeological, adv. -aménte.
Archeólogo, s. m. archaeologist.
Archétipo, s. m. archetype, model, original.
Archétto, s. m. l. dim. of arco; 2. a fiddle-bow, fiddle-stick, 3. a snare for birds. *Star sugli archetti*, to be in want.
Archevólto, s. m. (arch. t.) archivolt.
Archibugiàre, v. a. to kill by shooting with an arquebuse.
Archibugiàta, s. f. an arquebuse shot, arquebused.
Archibugiére, s. m. l. an arquebusier; 2. pun-maker.
Archibúgi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, an arquebuse, ancient musket.
Archibusàt-a, a. f. dim. -ína. V. *archibugiata*.

Archibusiéra, s. f. *loop hole in a wall, through which to fire.*
Archibusiére. V. archibugiere.
Archibú-so, -gio, s. m. aug. -sóna, an arquebuse gun.
Archichiòcco, s. m. *artichoke*. V. artichiocco.
Archidiaco-nàto, -no. V. archidiaconato, &c.
Archiflàmine, s. m. *chief of the Flamens.*
Archimandrita, s. m. 1. *leader of the flock or herd*, 2. *archimandrite, abbot, bishop*; 3. *chief*.
Ar-chìmia, -chimiàre, -chimiàto, -chimisto. V. alchimia, &c.
Archipenzolàre, v. a. *to take the level.*
Archipénzolo, s. m. *plummel, plumb-line, level.*
Architettàre, v. a. *to plan a building according to rule, to make a ground-plan.*
Architétto, s. m. *an architect.*
Architétto, adj. *belonging to architecture.*
Architettonic-o, adj. *architectural*; adv. -aménta.
Architet-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *architect.*
Architettúra, s. f. *architecture.*
Architravàto, adj. *furnished with an architrave.*
Architràve, s. m. *architrave, the lowest of the three principal members of the entablature of a column.*
Architriclìno, s. m. *steward.*
Archiviàre, v. a. *to inscribe, register in the archives.*
Archivio, s. m. *archives, records.*
Archivista, s. m. *archivist, keeper of the archives.*
Archivólto, s. m. (arch. t.) *archivolt.*
Archi. This is a prefix denoting power, greatness, or pre-eminence; arch, very.
Archibéllo, adj. *very beautiful.*
Archibenissìmo, adj. *most excellent.*
Archibriccòne, s. m. *arch-scountrel.*
Archibuffòne, s. m. *arch-buffoon.*
Archicarissìmo, adj. *superlatively dear.*
Archiconsolàre, adj. *arch-consular.*
Archiconsolàto, s. m. *the first-consulship.*
Archiconsolo, s. m. 1. *the first consul*; 2. *president of the Crusca academy.*
Archicontentàre, v. a. *to satisfy beyond one's wishes.*
Archicóntento, adj. *very well satisfied.*
Archicorredàto, adj. *very well equipped, or provided.*
Archicotàle. V. babbuino.
Archicredere, v. a. *to believe firmly.*
Archidiaconàto, s. m. *archdeaconship.*
Archidiàcono, s. m. *archdeacon.*
Archidiàvolo, s. m. *archdevil.*
Archiduca, s. m. *archduke.*
Archiducàto, s. m. *archdukedom, archduchy.*
Archiduchèssa, s. f. *archduchess.*
Archiepiscopàle, adj. *archiepiscopal.*
Archiéra, s. f. 1. *a female archer*; 2. *embrasure through which to shoot arrows.*
Archiér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *archer, arbalester*, 2. *body-guard.*
Archifànfano, s. m. *an arrant boaster, babbler.*
Archifondatóre, s. m. *chief-founder.*
Archigiullàre, s. m. *an arch-juggler, conjuror.*
Archigocciòlone, s. m. *a great booby.*
Archignèzza, s. f. *harshness, severity, sharpness.*
Archign-o, adj. 1. *frowning*; 2. *sharp, sour.* Far viso —, *to frown, look angry*; adv. -aménta.

Arcigustòso, adj. *very agreeable to the taste.*
Arcilunàtico, adj. pl. ci, che, *very capricious.*
Arcimaestòso, adj. *very majestic.*
Arci-màestro, -màstro, s. m. *excellent or accomplished master.*
Arcimentire, v. n. *to lie or tell falsehoods in an impudent manner.*
Arcionàto, adj. *saddled.*
Arciòne, s. m. 1. *saddle-bow*, 2. *saddle*. Vota l'—, *to fall from the saddle.*
Arcipelàgo, s. m. 1. *the Archipelago*; 2. *any sea abounding in small islands.*
Arcipienissìmo, adv. *extremely full.*
Arcipoéta, s. m. *chief-poet, Coryphæus, prince of poets.*
Arcipoltròne, s. m. *a very idle person.*
Arciprésso, s. m. *cypress-tree*. V. cipresso.
Arcipresbiteràto, s. m. *the dignity of archpriest.*
Arciprète, s. m. *archpriest, chief priest.*
Arciraggiùnto, adj. *very fat.*
Arciservitóre, s. m. *a very faithful servant.*
Arcisolénne, adj. *very solemn.*
Arcisólito, adj. *very much accustomed.*
Arcitómiba, s. f. (naut. t.) *well, pump-well.*
Arçivéro, adj. *very true.*
Arcivésco. V. arcivescovo.
Arcivescovàdo, s. m. *archbishopric.*
Arcivescò-vàle, -vile, adj. *archiepiscopal.*
Arcivescovo, s. m. *archbishop.*
Àrc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -ùccio, -hettino, aug. -òne; 1. *bow, weapon for shooting arrows*, Corda d'—, *bowstring*. Tender l'—, *to bend the bow*. Allentar l'—, *to unbend the bow*. Aver l'— lungo, *to be cunning*. Stare coll'— teso, *to be attentive*; 2. *arch, vault, arcade*. L'— d' un ponte, *the arch of a bridge*. L'— della schiena, *chine, backbone, spine*. — trionfale, *triumphal arch*. L'— del ciglio, *the eyebrow*; 3. *whatever is bent or curved*; 4. *bow, instrument used by hatters*; 5. *fiddle-bow*.
Arcobaléno, s. m. *rainbow, iris.*
Arcobúgio. V. archibuso.
Arcoceléste. V. arcobaleno.
Arcolaiàre, v. n. *to turn round like a spindle.*
Arcoláj, s. m. pl. *castles in the air.*
Arcolájo, s. m. *a reel, spindle*. Girare come un —, *to be as uncertain as a weathercock.*
Arcónte, s. m. 1. *archon*; 2. *a man of importance*. V. satrapone.
Arcoreggiàre, v. n. 1. *to belch, eruct, eructate* 2. *to break wind.*
Arcuàto, adj. *curved, arched.*
Arcuaziòne, s. f. *arcuation.*
Arcúccio, s. m. *the tester of a cradle.*
Ardéa stellàre, s. f. *the bittorn.*
Ardént-e, adj. sup. -issìmo, dim. -éllo, -étto; 1. *ardent, hot, inflamed, glowing*. Occhi —, *fiery eyes*; 2. *ardent, vehement, hot, violent spirited*. Cavallo —, *a spirited horse*; 3. *eager, hasty*, 4. *passionate, amorous, desirous*. Acqua —, *brandy*; adv. -eménta, sup. -issimaménta.
Ardénza. V. ardore.
Àrdere, v. a. (pass. ar-si, -se, -sero, part. arso) *to burn, consume by fire*; v. n. *to burn, to be inflamed*. — d'amore, *to burn with love*. Ardo di sapere se è vivo o morto, *I am impatient to know if he be alive or dead*; 2. *to be agitated*; 3. *to burn, emit a great heat*; 4. *to shine, sparkle, glitter.*

Ardésia, *s. f. slate*. **V. lavagna.**
Ardiglione, *s. m. the tongue of a buckle.*
Ardimentare, *v. n. to risk.*
Ardi-ménto, *s. m. -tézza, f. hardness, boldness, temerity, rashness.*
Ardimentós-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, full of boldness, audacious; adv. -aménte.*
Ardire, *v. n. to dare, have the boldness, take the liberty.* **Ardireste farlo?** *could you be so bold as to do it?*
Ardire, *s. m. 1. boldness, courage, valour; 2. rashness, temerity; 3. boldness, impudence.*
Ardi-tággio, *s. m. -tánza, -tézza, f. (obs.) V. ardiménto.*
Ardit-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éllo, -étto; 1. hardy, courageous, intrepid; 2. bold, audacious, impudent; adv. -aménte.*
Arditóre, *s. m. an incendiary.*
Ardóre, *s. m. 1. ardour, extreme heat, burning. L'— del sole, the heat of the sun; 2. affection, love, inclination, passion; 3. ardour, eagerness, fervency, zeal.*
**Ardui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. arduousness, height, steepness; 2. difficulty, fatigue, labour.
Árduo *s. m. 1. difficulty; 2. adversity.*
Árdu-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. arduous, difficult, dangerous; 2. steep; adv. -aménte.*
**Ar-dúra, -súra, s. f. 1. burning; 2. drought.
Área, *s. f. 1. area, superficies, 2. space of ground on which a building stands.*
Arefátto, *adj. dried, made dry.*
Arefazióne, *s. f. arefaction.*
**Arén-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -úzza, 1. sand (of the sea), common sand; 2. sand-pit; 3. the sea-shore; 4. arena, amphitheatre.
Arenáceo, *adj. arenaceous.*
Arenájolo, *s. m. a seller of sand.*
Arenaménto, *s. m. any sandy substance.*
Arenáre, *v. a. to polish by rubbing or scouring with sand.*
Arenário, *adj. belonging to the arena.*
Arenário, *s. m. 1. arenarius, a gladiator 2. sand-pit.*
Arénga, *s. f. an harangue.*
Arenghiera, &c. V. aringhiera.
**Arenosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. sandy substance.
Arenós-o, *adj. dim. -íccio, 1. arenose, sandy, gravelly, 2. not solid.*
Arénte, *adj. arid, dry.*
Aréola, *s. f. 1. a small trunk or coffer, 2. a small threshing-floor; 3. a small flower-bed; 4. halo; 5. reddish circle round the nipple of a woman's breast.*
Areopágita, *s. m. areopagite, an Athenian judge.*
Areópago, *s. m. areopagus, tribunal at Athens.*
Areostática, *s. f. aerostatics.*
Areostático, *adj. aerostatic.*
Areostazióne, *s. f. aerostation.*
Areticáre, *v. n. to fall into a state of desperation.*
Arfasát-o, *s. m. dim. -éllo, a shabby-looking person.*
Argan-o, *s. m. dim. -éllo, -nétto, 1. windlass, capstern; 2. crane, machine for raising heavy weights.*
Argemóne, *s. f. argemone, the thorny, or Mexican poppy.*
Argentále, *adj. argentale, having the appearance of silver.*
Argentá-re, *v. a. to plate, to silver s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.*********

Argentatóre, *s. m. a plater, one who silvers or plates metal, wood, &c.*
Argéteo, *V. argéntico.*
Argentería, *s. f. plate, silver plate.*
Argentiera, *s. f. silver-mine.*
**Argen-tiére, -tájo, -tário, s. m. a silversmith.
Argentífero, *adj. producing silver.*
Argentino, *adj. argentine, of the colour of silver.*
Suono —, clear sound.
Argénto, *s. m. 1. silver, metal. — battuto, silver coin. — vivo, quicksilver, mercury. — filato, silver wire. Capelli d'—, silver, hoary hair. Aver l'— vivo addosso, to be never at rest.*
Argentorífero, *adj. producing silver.*
Ar-giglia, -giglioso. V. argilla, &c.
Argilla, *s. f. argil, potters' clay.*
Argilláceo, *adj. argillaceous, of the nature of clay.*
Argillós-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, argillous, consisting of clay.*
Arginále, *adj. belonging to a dam or dike.*
Argina-ménto, *s. m. -túra, f. the making of dams, dikes, causeways.*
Argináre *v. a. to make dikes, dams, &c.*
Argin-e, *s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, 1. dam, dike 2. rampart, barrier.*
Argínoso, *adj. full of dams, dikes, &c.*
Argívo, *adj. Argive, Greek, Grecian.*
Argóné, *s. m. a kidney. V. arnione.*
Argogliársi, *v. r. & n. to become proud.*
**Argomentáre, -gumentáre, v. a. 1. to argue, prove by argument; 2. to infer, reason, conclude; v. r. to prepare, get one's self ready s. m. -gomentatóre, f. -gomentatrice; adj. -gomentánte.
Argumentazióne, *s. f. argumentation.*
Argoment-o, *s. m. disp. -áccio, 1 argument, proof, syllogism, reason; 2. sign, token, conjecture; 3. reasoning; 4. instrument, machine, tool; 5. argument, subject, theme; 6. trick, device, contrivance; 7. colour, pretext, show. 8. clyster; 9. genus.*
Argomentós-o, *adj. 1. argumentative, convincing; 2. done with skill and contrivance 3. expert, skilful.*
Argonauta, *s. m. pl. i, argonaut.*
Arguire, *v. a. 1. V. argomentare; 2. to conclude, infer, deduce; 3. to chide, rebuke, reprimand.*
Argumentáre, *V. argomentare.*
Argutézza, *s. f. arguteness.*
Argút-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, argute, subtle, witty, sharp; adv. -aménte.*
Argúzia, *s. f. smartness, quaintness, repartee, bon mot.*
**Ári-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, disp. -áccia, aug. -óne, 1. air. — salubre, salubrious, healthy air. — grossa, thick, foggy air. Far castelli in —, to build castles in the air. Cosa in —, a thing of no consequence; 2. air, carriage, look, mien, aspect. Ha una — nobile, he has a noble air. Si da dell'arie, he carries it high, he gives himself airs; 3. air, tune; 4. song.
Arianismo, *s. m. Arianism.*
**Ari-dézza, -ità, s. f. -dóre, m. 1. aridity, 2. state of a soul which feels no consolation in the exercise of religion; 3. dryness, aridity, drought.
Aridire, *v. a. to dry up.*
Árido, *s. m. any dry or arid place.*
Árid-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. arid, dry, 2. barren,*********

fruitful. Mente arida, a barren intellect. 3. poor, sorry, pitiful, wretched; adv. niente.

aggià-re, v. n. 1. to resemble or look like a person; 2. to give fresh air, ventilate, adv. -nte. into. V. argento, &c.

stare, v. a. 1. to batter with a battering-ram, to strike, to knock against.

ste, s. 1. ram; 2. Aris, the first sign of the zodiac; 3. battering-ram; 4. machine for raising water to great heights.

mmética. V. aritmetica.

nga, s. f. 1. a herring; 2. an harangue.

nghiéra, s. f. tribune, pulpit.

olo, s. m. soothsayer.

ona, s. f. noble, majestic air.

ône, airône. V. aghirone.

opago, s. m. the areopagus. V. areopago.

ós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. situated in a fine air; 2. whimsical, fanciful; 3. comely, handsome.

sta, s. f. a chine of pork.

st-a, s. f. 1. awn; dim. -óla; 2. (poet.) ear of corn; 3 fish bone.

stároco, s. m. Aristarcus, hypercritic.

stocrátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, aristocratical; v. -aménte.

stocrazia, s. f. aristocracy.

stolo-chía, -gia, s. f. birth-wort, hard-wort.

mmética, s. f. arithmetic.

mmeticale, adj. arithmetical.

mméménto, adv. arithmetically.

mmético, s. m. arithmetician, accountant.

mo. V. ritmo, numero.

mmologia, s. f. a lecture upon arithmetic.

mmóino, s. m. harlequin.

stta, s. f. a dirty, disgusting woman.

stto, s. m. 1. glutton, greedy eater, cormorant; 2. blockhead, stupid fellow.

na-a, -e, s. f. pl. e, i, dim. -étta, -icélla, disp. scia, 1. arms, weapons (offensive and defensive).

Arme a fuoco, fire arms. Arme bianche, white arms but fire arms. Pigliar l'armi, to take arms, to begin a war. Deponer l'armi, to lay down arms. All'armi! to arms, to arms!

ssar per le armi, to be shot to death. Fatto armi, fight, battle. Far d'arme, to fight. Dare

care all'arme, to give the signal of battle. Cover l'armi, to declare, make war. Uomo

armi, a military man. Piazza d'armi, a fortress. Mettere in armi, to levy soldiers. Far

armi, to joust. Acquetar l'armi, to cease from war. Gittare le armi, to throw down one's arms,

surrender, 2. (fig.) whatever serves to refute objections, remove errors, or repress vices, 3. elements, instruments, tools; 4. arms, armor,

bearings, coat of arms. Re d'—, king-at-arms, a herald.

acélio, adv. It is used with the verbs tenere and portare. Portare ad —, to wear crosswise

the ribband of an order).

ádi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. cio, 1. press, cupboard; 2. shelf, book-case.

armario.

adúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. armour, 2. defensive weapons; 3. the profession of arms;

defensive works, fortress; 5. man in complete armour. — delle ragne, part of a fowl-

net; 6. prop, support, shore.

ajo. V. armario.

Armajuólo, s. m. an armourer, gun-maker.

Armamentário, s. m. pl. j. V. armeria.

Armaménto, s. m. 1. armament, warlike preparations; 2. the arming or fitting out of a ship 3. an armoury.

Armá-re, v. a. 1. to arm, provide with arms, put on armour; 2. to equip, fit out a ship;

3. to fortify, provide, furnish; 4. to support, stay, prop up. — una volta, to support an arch

with centres; v. r. 1. to take up arms, 2. to arm one's self; 3. to fortify, strengthen,

secure one's self. — di pazienza, to be patient s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Armário, s. m. 1. a press, closet, cupboard 2. bookcase.

Armát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, 1. a naval armament, 2. a fleet, 3. an army.

Armát-o, adj. & part. of armare; sup. -issimo, 1. armed, provided with arms; 2. sheltered,

defended from; 3. armed (said of a loadstone); adv. -aménte.

Armatóre, s. m. 1. captain of a privateer; 2. the ship. 3. the owner of a privateer.

Armátura, s. f. V. armadura. — da petto, cuirass.

Arme, s. f. arms, offensive or defensive weapons. V. arma.

Armeg-gería, -giáta, s. f. -gio, -giaménto, m. joust, tournament.

Armeggévole, adj. combating.

Armeggià-re, v. n. 1. to joust, tilt, run at the ring; 2. to become confused in speaking or

acting; 3. to move the arms or feet about, 4. to make a noise by shuffling the feet; 5. to

fight; 6. to hesitate, stammer; 7. to doat, be childish; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Arméggio, s. m. 1. jousting, tilting; 2. confusion.

Ármel, s. m. harmala, wild rue.

Armellína, s. f. the skin of the ermine.

Armellino, s. m. the ermine. V. ermellino.

Arménica, s. f. the apricot.

Armen-tário, -tiéro, s. m. a herdsman.

Armentário, adj. belonging to herds or flocks.

Arménto, s. m. 1. a herd or drove of cattle; 2. race, species, kind. Squamoso —, fishes.

Armería, s. f. armoury, arsenal.

Armetreméndo, adj. terrible in arms, in battle.

Armiero, s. m. one who carries arms, a warrior.

Armiero, adj. warlike.

Armigero, s. m. 1. one who carries arms; 2. armiger, esquire.

Armigero, adj. 1. warlike, using arms; 2. brave, courageous.

Armilla, s. f. 1. armlet, bracelet, ornament for the arm or wrist; 2. in the plural (astr. t.)

armillary circles.

Armilláre, adj. (astr. t.) armillary. Sfera —, armillary sphere.

Armipoténte, adj. armipotent, warlike.

Armistizio, s. m. armistice, short truce.

Armóge, (pict. t.) the harmonious blending of colours.

Armoneggiáre, v. n. to harmonize.

Armonia, s. f. 1. harmony, accord of voices or instruments; 2. harmony, agreement, concert,

proportion, symmetry; 3. union, harmony, affection.

Armoniaco, adj. pl. ci, che, ammoniacal. Gomma armoniaca, gum ammoniac.

Armoníaco, s. m. 1. ammoniacum, a resin which

crudes from the oospak plant; 2. *ammonia, sal volatile*.
Armoniale, *V. armonico*.
Armoniato, *adj. harmonized, set in order, proportioned*.
Armonico, *adj. pl. ci, che, harmonic, musical*; *adv. -aménte, sup. -hissimaménte*.
Armonicon, *s. m. (mus. t.) the harmonicon*.
Armoniós-o, *adj. sup. -issimo, harmonious, adv. -aménte; sup. -issimaménte*.
Armonizzaménto, *s. m. harmonizing*.
Armonizzá-re, *v. a. & n. 1. to harmonize, to form harmony; 2. to correspond; adj. -nte*.
Armonizzato, *adj. & part. of armonizzare. Giovane bene —, a well made young fellow*.
Armoraccio, *s. m. pl. i, horseradish. V. ramolaccio*.
Arnaglósza, *V. piantaggine*.
Arnesato, *adj. dressed, furnished*.
Arnés-e, *s. m. dim. -étto, -ello, -uccio, 1. furniture, household goods, dress, &c.; 2. baggage, equipage, harness. Essere o andare bene o male in —, to be well or ill equipped; 3. figure, form, shape*.
Arnia, *s. f. a bee-hive*.
Arniájo, *s. m. a recess for a beehive*.
Ar-nióne, *-gnóne, s. m. kidney*.
Aróma, *s. m. 1. aroma, the odour of flowers and vegetable substances; 2. V. aromato*.
Aromatário, *s. m. pl. j. a grocer, one who sells aromatics*.
Aromati-chézza, *-cità, s. f. quality of that which is aromatic*.
Aromatico, *adj. pl. ci, che, 1. aromatic, odoriferous, spicy, sweet-smelling; 2. difficult, hard, painful. Cosa aromatica, a difficult, knotty business; 3. cross, morose, ill-tempered. Uomo —, a morose, ill-tempered man*.
Aromatico, *s. m. pl. i, an aromatic composition*.
Aromatizzare, *v. a. 1. to aromatize, scent, perfume; 2. to strengthen, comfort*.
Aró-mato, *-mo, s. m. aromatic, an odoriferous drug, general name for all sweet-smelling spices (as cloves, &c.), spicery*.
Arr-a, *-e, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. a harp, musical instrument. — d'Eolo, Æolian harp; 2. a kind of fish*.
Arpagonáre, *v. a. 1. to harpoon, strike with the harpoon; 2. to seize, snatch, grasp*.
Arpagóne, *s. m. harpoon. V. rampicone*.
Arpeggiaménto, *V. arpeggio*.
Arpeggiá-re, *v. n. 1. to harp, play upon the harp; 2. to strike the cords of an instrument in succession, in imitation of harp-playing. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
Arpéggio, *s. m. pl. i, 1. the act of playing upon the harp, 2. arpeggio*.
Arpése, *s. m. an harpoon*.
Arpía, *s. f. 1. harpy, a fabulous monster; 2. any rapacious or venomous animal; 3. an extortioner, plunderer*.
Arpicáre, *v. n. 1. to climb up. — col cervello, to puzzle one's brains; 2. to meditate, reflect. V. arrampicare*.
Arpicórdo, *s. m. harpsichord*.
Arpión-e, *s. m. dim. -célllo, -cínno, 1. hinge, pivot; 2. iron hook*.
Arpista, *s. f. a harpist*.
Arponá-re, *v. a. to harpoon. s. m. -tóre*

Arpóne, *s. m. an harpoon*.
Arra, *s. f. 1. earnest-money given to clinch a bargain; 2. pledge*.
Arrabattársi, *v. r. to do one's best*.
Arrabbiáménto, *s. m. rabidness, madness*.
Arrab-biáre, *-bicáre, -bíre, v. n. 1. to go mad, to rage; 2. to be enraged, fly in a passion, di fame, to be mad with hunger*.
Arrabbiát-o, *adj. & part. of arrabbiare. -issimo, dim. -élllo, -úzzo, disp. -ellaccio, 1. mad. Cane —, a mad dog; 2. furious, 3. extremely lean; adv. -aménte, -issimaménte*.
Ar-raffáre, *-raffiáre, -rappáre, v. a. 1. to snatch, take away by force; 2. to hook, catch with a hook; 3. to tear with ho cramp-irons; s. m. -raffatóre, f. -raffatrice*.
Arramacciáre, *v. a. 1. to drag along upon sledge; 2. to collect many things together; 3. to do things in the worst way*.
Arramatáre, *v. a. to knock down the bird in fowling*.
Arrampi-cáre, *v. n. to climb, creep up*.
Arrancáre, *v. n. 1. to run along limping; 2. row with speed. Andare a voga arrancata, go very fast*.
Arrancidíre, *v. n. to turn rancid*.
Arrandelláre, *v. a. to bind fast with a pack stick, 2. to throw, shoot, hurl, fling; v. r. bind one's self*.
Arrandellat-o, *adj. & part. V. arrandellare; -aménte*.
Arrangolóre, *v. n. & r. 1. to be enraged, to be in a passion, 2. to utter cries, lamentations*.
Arrangoláto, *adj. & part. 1. V. arrangolare laborious, difficult. Lavoro —, a difficult fatiguing work*.
Arrantoláto, *adj. hoarse. V. rauco*.
Arrapináto, *adj. 1. passionate, hasty; 2. troublesome. V. arrovellato*.
Arrappá-re, *v. a. 1. to scrape; 2. to thieve. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
Arraspáre, *V. raspare*.
Arráta, *s. f. earnest-money, pledge*.
Arrazzáre, *v. imp. Lo splendor di Dio arrazzo intorno, the splendor of the Deity sh around him*.
Arrecá-re, *v. a. 1. to bring, convey. Che nov m'arrechí? what news do you bring me? s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
Arredáre, *v. a. to equip, prepare, get ready. un vascello, to fit out a ship. — una casa, furnish a house*.
Arrédo, *s. m. 1. equipage, furniture, goods. Arredi da uomo, man's apparel. Arredi donna, woman's attire; 2. ornaments. Arredi di chiesa, altar ornaments. Arredi di nave, rigging of a ship*.
Arrembággio, *s. m. the boarding of a ship*.
Arrembáre, *v. a. to grapple a ship*.
Arrenaménto, *s. m. 1. the act of running aground, ashore; 2. numbness, torpidity*.
Arrenáre, *v. n. 1. to run aground or ashore, 2. to cease, leave off, desist; 3. to hesitate, waver. — un negozio, to put a stop to an affair; v. a. to polish with sand*.
Arrendaménto, *s. m. a renting, lease, tenure*.
Arrendatóre, *s. m. a renter, tenant. — delle belle pubbliche, one who farms the taxes*.
Arréndare, *v. a. (V. rendere); to give into*

hands or power of; v. r. 1. to surrender, yield.
 — a discrezione, to surrender at discretion;
 2. to bend, yield (speaking of plants, branches of trees, &c.); 3. to move about freely (as the limbs, &c.).
 Arrendevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo; 1. that yields, surrenders; 2. pliant, flexible, 3. docile, complaisant; adv. -mente.
 Arren-devolèzza, -dibilità, s. f. 1. suppleness, flexibility; 2. docility, complaisance.
 Arrendibile, adj. supple, yielding.
 Arrendiménto, s. m. the act of giving one's self up, surrender.
 Arrequiàre, v. n. (poet.) to repose. V. riposare.
 Arrestùre v. a. 1. to arrest, seize, take prisoner; 2. to detain, stop, hinder, keep from. Altro non m'arresta, nothing else prevents me; v. r. to tarry, stay, make a stand. Arrestar la lancia, to couch the lance.
 Arrés-to, -taménto, s. m. -tazióne, f. 1. arrest, seizure, bodily arrest; 2. delay, stop, hindrance, 3. sentence, decree.
 Arrè-tàre, -ficàre, v. a. to take or catch in a net.
 Arretràrsi, v. r. to recede, draw back, go back. Non m'arreto da quel che vi ho promesso, I do not go back from what I promised you.
 Arretrató, s. m. arrears (of payment).
 Arretrató, adj. gone back, in arrears.
 Arrettizio, adj. 1. oppressed; 2. possessed by a devil, demoniac; 3. surprised.
 Arrétto, adj. torn with violence.
 Arrezzàre, v. a. to shade, overshadow.
 Arri, interj. word used by carriers and others to make their horses, mules, &c., move faster.
 Arrichiménto, s. m. the act of enriching.
 Arrichìre, v. a. to enrich, make rich; v. n. to grow, or become rich.
 Arriciaménto, s. m. 1. fright, alarm, fear by which the hair stands on end; 2. curl, curling.
 Arriciàre, v. n. 1. to stand on end with horror; 2. to curl, crisp. — il muso, le labbra o'l naso, to make faces or mouths at. — il muro, to rough cast a wall; v. r. to be very angry, to fall into a passion.
 Arriciatùra, s. f. 1. the rough cast of a wall; 2. the curling of the hair.
 Arricciolinaménto, s. m. ringlets, locks, curls.
 Arricórdo & deriv. V. ricordo.
 Arridere, v. n. (pass. arri-si, -se, -sero; part. -so) to smile upon, favour, aid. La fortuna v'arride, fortune smiles upon you.
 Arriffàre, v. n. to ruffle.
 Arringa, s. f. an harangue, speech or discourse delivered in public.
 Arringaménto, s. m. haranguing, speaking in public.
 Arringà-re, v. a. 1. to joust, run with the lance in rest; 2. to harangue, speak in public; 3. to draw upon, set in battle array; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Arringo, s. m. 1. lists, tournament; 2. tribune, 3. harangue.
 Arripàrsi, v. n. & r. to land, come ashore. V. approdare.
 Arrischiamentó, s. m. risk, hazard, danger, peril.
 Arris-chiàre, -icàre, v. a. to risk, adventure. Voi non arrisicate niente, you run no risks in it; v. r. to dare, to be bold. Chi non s'arri-

schia, non acquista, no risk, no gain: adj. -chiànte.
 Arrischiàt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. arrischiare; 2. bold, adventurous, 3. rash; adv. -amente.
 Arrischiévol-e, adj. 1. bold, resolute, stout; 2. hazardous, that can be risked; adv. -mènto.
 Arrischio, s. m. risk.
 Arriso, adj. & part. of arridere.
 Arrissàrsi, v. r. to dispute, brawl, quarrel.
 Arristiàre, v. n. to hazard.
 Arrivàbile, adj. that can be arrived at, reached.
 Arrivaménto, s. m. arrival.
 Arrivàre, v. a. 1. to approach the land or shore. — una cosa, to reach, take hold of a thing, 2. to overtake; 3. to understand, comprehend, v. n. 1. to come to, arrive at; 2. to reach, attain. — È arrivato all'età di trent'anni, he has attained thirty years of age. Non ci arrivo, I cannot reach it; 3. to rise, amount to. Il vostro conto arriva a dieci scudi, your bill amounts to ten crowns, 4. to happen, come to pass. — bene, to succeed, be fortunate.
 Arriv-o, s. m. -àta, f. arrival, coming.
 Arrizzaménto, s. m. the bristling up of the hair.
 Arrizzàre, v. a. 1. to erect, set upright; v. n. to bristle, stand erect.
 Arróba, s. f. 1. arroba, a Spanish and Portuguese weight; 2. a Spanish measure of capacity.
 Arrobbiàre, v. a. to dye with madder.
 Arrobbinàre. V. arrubbinare.
 Arroccàre, v. n. to become hoarse.
 Arroccàre, v. a. 1. to fill a distaff with flax; 2. V. appennecchiare; 3. to castle the king at chess.
 Arroccettàre, v. n. to fold, plait a shirt, priest's dress, &c.
 Arroccchiàre, v. a. 1. to cut in pieces; 2. to act with indifference; 3. to cobble, bungle.
 Arrogantàre, v. a. to treat in an arrogant manner.
 Arrogànt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -úccio, -úzzo. aug. -óne, disp. -accio, arrogant, assuming haughty; adv. -emente.
 Arrogánza, s. f. arrogance, haughtiness, presumption, pride.
 Arrogàre, v. n. & r. to arrogate to one's self, usurp. V. Adottare. — una legge, to make a law.
 Arrogazióne, s. f. a kind of adoption.
 Arrógere, v. a. 1. to give something to boot, 2. to add, join to. (Note. This verb is employed only in the past, arrosi, and in the part. arroto.)
 Arrogiménto, s. m. addition.
 Arrolaménto, s. m. enrolling, enregistering.
 Arrólà-re, v. a. to enrol, register; v. r. to enrol one's self, enlist; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Arrómpere, v. r. (V. rompere) to retire, go away from, break with. Arruppesi in fluviali lagrime, he burst into a torrent of tears.
 Arroncà-re, v. a. to weed, sarcel, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Arronciagliàre, v. n. to bend back, curl, twist (speaking of a pig's tail); v. r. to twist one's self, bend one's self, wind one's self (said of serpents, &c.), to twist, curl up, shrink up (said of leaves).
 Arro-ràre, -sàre, v. a. to water, moisten, sprinkle.
 Arrós-sàre, -sìre, v. n. to redden, blush. Dovreste —, you ought to be ashamed.

Arrossiménto, s. m. *the act of reddening or blushing.*

Arrostàrsi, v. r. 1. *to struggle.* Arrostarsi colla spada, *to parry with the sword*; 2. *to make haste*; v. a. *to shake away, fan away.*

Arrosticiàna, s. f. *a slice of pork for roasting.* V. braciucola.

Arros-timénto, s. m. -títura, f. *the action of roasting.*

Arrostire, v. a. 1. *to roast, broil, grill*, 2. *to dry up, burn, parch up.*

Arrostito, adj. & part. of arrostire. Pane arrostito, *toast.*

Arrosto, adj. *roast, roasted.* Le carni sono più sane arrosto, *roast meats are more wholesome.*

Arrosto-, -ito, s. m. *roast, roast meat.* Fare un arrosto, *to make a mistake.* Molto fumo e poco arrosto, *much smoke and little fire.*

Arrotà-, s. f. -o, m. *addition, surplus, more than weight, &c.* Per — alle mie disgrazie, *to complete my misfortunes.*

Arrotaménto, s. m. *the act of whetting or sharpening.*

Arrotà-re, v. a. 1. *to whet, sharpen*; 2. *to polish, brighten*, 3. *to break upon the wheel.* V. rotare; v. r. *to be uneasy, to torment one's self*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Arrotató, adj. & part. of arrotare. Cavallo leardo —, *a dapple-grey horse.*

Arro-tatóre-, -tino, s. m. 1. *a knife grinder*; 2. *an interested person.*

Arrotó, adj. & part. of arrogere, supplementary.

Arrotolàre, v. a. *to roll up.*

Arrovellàre, v. n. & r. *to be angry, to fly into a passion*; v. a. *to irritate, enrage.*

Arrovellát-o, adj. & part. of arrovellàre; adv. -aménte.

Arroventaménto, s. m. *the act of reddening at the fire.*

Arroventàre, v. a. *to heat at the fire, to make red hot.*

Arroventiménto, s. m. *the action of becoming red at the fire.*

Arroventire, v. n. *to wax hot, to grow red.*

Arrovescia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *overthrow, subversion, ruin*; 2. *turning upside down or inside out.*

Arrovesciàre, v. a. 1. *to overthrow, turn upside down or inside out*; 2. *to demolish, ruin, destroy*; v. r. *to overturn one's self, turn one's self over.*

Arrovésco, adv. *the wrong way, the reverse.*

Arroz-zàre-, -zire, v. a. *to render rough, rugged or uneven*; v. n. *to become rude, rough, or harsh.*

Arrubàre, v. a. *to steal.* V. rubare.

Arrubi-nàre-, -gliàre, v. a. *to impart to any thing the colour of the ruby.* — un fiasco, *to fill a bottle with red wine.*

Arrudàre, v. n. *to become rude.*

Arrudató. V. arruvidato.

Arruffà-re, v. a. 1. *to entangle or ravel the hair*; 2. *to mix together, embroil, confound*; 3. *to pimp.* V. arruffianare; v. r. *to scuffle, come to blows*; s. m. -tore.

Arruffianàre, v. n. 1. *to pimp*; 2. *to polish up, put a gloss upon.*

Arrugàre, v. a. & n. *to wrinkle, cause to wrinkle.*

Arrugginire, v. n. & r. *to rust, to cover a metal*

with rust; v. r. *to grow rusty.* Gl'ingegni s'arrugginiscono, *the intellect rusts.*

Arruggiadàre, v. a. V. irruigiadare & aspergere.

Arruolaménto, s. m. *enrolment.*

Arruotafórbici, s. m. *a scissors grinder.*

Arruotaménto, s. m. *the act of sharpening.*

Arruotàre, v. a. *to sharpen.*

Arruotolàre, v. a. *to roll.*

Arruvidàre, v. n. *to grow coarse, rough, rugged.*

Arruvidató, adj. & part. of arruvidare. Pelle arruvidata, *goose-skin, skin corrugated with the cold.*

Arsélla, s. f. *muscle, limpet, a shell fish.*

Arsenàle, s. m. 1. *arsenal*; 2. *a lumber room.*

Arsénico, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *arsenic, ratsbane*; 2. *poison in general.*

Àrsi, àrsis, s. f. *arsis, raising of the voice.*

Arsibile, adj. *combustible.*

Arsicciale, v. a. *to scorch, burn a little, singe.*

Arsiccio, adj. dim. of arso, pl. ci, ce, *having heat, hot.* Candela arsiccia, *a candle already lighted.*

Arsione, s. f. 1. *conflagration, fire*; 2. *excessive heat, the burning heat of a fever*; 3. *excessive thirst.*

Arso, adj. & part. of ardere, 1. *burnt, consumed by fire*; 2. *wretched, poor.*

Arsura, s. f. 1. V. arsione; 2. *drought, want of rain*; 3. *extreme penury, poverty.*

Artanita, s. f. *the plant cyclamen or sow-bread.*

Artát-o, adj. 1. *restricted, narrowed*; 2. *made with art, by fraud*; adv. -aménte.

Àrt-e, s. f. dim. -icélla, -icina, 1. *art, science, enchantment, witchcraft*; 3. *art, skill, address.* Chi ha — ha parte, *a man that has any ability can live any where*; 4. *cunning, subtilty, craftiness*; 5. *consul, master or head of a trade*; 6. *place in which the members of any art or trade, &c. assemble*; 7. *all the apparatus for bird-catching.* Per, con, or ad —, *on purpose, designedly, maliciously.*

Artéfatto, adj. *artificial, made by art.*

Artífice-, s. m. -élla, -iuzzo, 1. *artificer, workman*, 2. *artificer, author, contriver.* Il sommo —, *the supreme Artificer, God.*

Arteggiàre, v. n. *to employ artifice or cunning.*

Artemisia, s. f. *the plant mugwort.*

Artemisiàre, v. a. *to impart the smell or taste of mugwort.*

Artemisiatúra, s. f. *a mugwort preparation.*

Artéri-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, -úzza, *artery.*

Arteriàle, adj. *arterial.*

Arteriologia, s. f. *arteriology, treatise upon the arteries.*

Arterióso, adj. *arterial.*

Arteriotomia, s. f. *arteriotomy, the opening or cutting of an artery, bleeding.*

Artética, s. f. *arthritis, gout.*

Artético, s. m. pl. ci, *a gouty person.*

Artético, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *arthritical, gouty*; 2. *articular.*

Artézza, s. f. *narrowness.*

Arti-chiócco-, -ciocco, s. m. *artichoke.*

Artico, adj. pl. ci, che, *arctic, northern.*

Articolàre, v. a. 1. *to form the joints of the limbs*; 2. *to articulate, pronounce distinctly*; 3. *to divide into articles.* L'articolare del cervello, *the constitution of the brain*; v. n. *to articulate, as the joints.*

Articolàre, adj. *articular, belonging to the joint*

Articolát-o, adj. 1. *articulate, clear, distinct*, 2. *articulated, having joints*, adv. -aménte.
Articolazióne, s. f. 1. *articulation, pronunciation*, 2. *articulation, joining of the bones*.
Articol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, -accióne, 1. *article, part of speech*; 2. *article, head, point, clause*; 3. *instant, moment, point of time*. — della morte, *the point of death*; 4. *article, point of faith, part of the profession of belief*; 5. *the joining of the bones*.
Articolósolo, adj. 1. *articulated, furnished with knots*; 2. *nimble, active*.
Artière, s. m. *artisan, mechanic*.
Artière, adj. *belonging to an artisan*. Gente *artiera*, *mechanics, artisans*.
Artificiál-e, adj. *artificial*; adv. -ménte.
Artificiàre, v. n. *to act with artifice*.
Artificiazión-e, s. f. (pict. t.) *art, care*.
Artificio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *industry, skill, workmanship*; 2. *artifice, cunning, craft, deceit*; 3. *instrument, tool, engine*. Fuoco d'—, *a fire-work*.
Artificiosità, s. f. *artifice, fraud, cunning, craft*.
Artificiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *artificial, made by art*; 2. *artful, cunning*; adv. -aménte.
Artifiziale, adj. *artificial*. V. *artificiale*.
Artifiziere, s. m. *pyrotechnist*.
Artifizio & deriv. V. *artificio*, &c.
Artiglián-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, disp. -úccio, *artisan, workman, mechanic*.
Artigliáno, adj. *belonging to an artisan, &c*.
Artigliàre, v. a. 1. *to lay hold with the claws, to claw, grip*; 2. *to seize*.
Artigliát-o, adj. *furnished with claws*.
Artigliér-e, -o, s. m. *an artilleryman, gunner*.
Artigliería, s. f. *artillery, ordnance*.
Artiglio, s. m. pl. i, *claw, clutch, talon*. Uscir dagli artigli, *to escape, get away*.
Artigliós-o, adj. *provided with claws, talons, &c*.
Artimóne, s. m. *the largest sail of a ship*.
Artista, s. m. pl. i, 1. *artist*; 2. *artisan, workman*.
Artistàre, v. a. *to form by means of art*.
Artistaménte, adj. *artistically*.
Artocárpo, s. m. *artocarpus, bread-fruit tree*.
Árto, adj. *narrow, strait*.
Artitricó, adj. pl. ci, che, *articular, arthritic*.
Artitride, s. f. *arthritis, the gout*.
Artúro, s. m. *the constellation Arcturus*.
Arúspice, s. m. *aruspex, soothsayer, diviner*.
Aruspício, s. m. pl. j, *augury, omen, divination*.
Arzagógo, s. m. pl. ghi, *a species of vulture or kite*.
Arzan-à, -ále. V. *arsenale*.
Arzént-e, adj. dim. -íno, (obs.) V. *acquarzente*.
Arzica, s. f. *a kind of yellow paint used by miniature painters*.
Arzigogolàre, v. n. *to puzzle one's brains with new-fangled inventions, to fancy, devise*.
Arzigógolo, s. m. 1. *a fanciful conceit*, 2. *a studied mode of speech or expression*, 3. *a thing made with the utmost nicety*.
Arzigo-golóne, s. m. 1. *a deviser of expedients*; 2. *a sly, cunning, malicious fellow*.
Arzilla, s. f. *ray, thornback*.
Arzillo, adj. 1. *quick, energetic*; 2. *prosperous*.
Asarina, s. f. *the Asarum Europæum*.
Asaro, s. m. *asarum, asarabacca, wild nard*.
Asbestino, adj. *asbestine, incombustible*.
Asbésto, s. m. *asbestos, a mineral*.
Ascáride, s. m. *ascaris, an intestinal worm*.

Áscaro, s. m. *sorrow*. V. *tristezza*.
Ás-ce, -cia, s. f. 1. *a chip-axe, hatchet*; 2. *a lastle-axe*.
Ascélla, s. f. *armpit*.
Ascendéntale, adj. *ascending*. Linea —, *ascending or direct line (of a family or race)*.
Ascenaénte, adj. 1. *ascending, mounting*, 2. *ascendant*. Vasi *ascendenti*, *ascendant vessels*.
Ascendénte, s. m. 1. *ascendant, horoscope*; 2. *ascendant, superiority*; 3. pl. *ancestors in a right line, forefathers*.
Ascendénza, s. f. 1. *rise, origin, ascent*, 2. *ancestors*.
Ascéndere, v. a. (pass. asce-si, -se, -séro) *to ascend, mount*; v. n. *to amount to*.
Ascen-díménto, -so, s. m. *ascent, the act of mounting, going up*.
Ascensionále, adj. *ascensional*.
Ascensionário, adj. *ascending, ascendant*.
Ascensióne, s. f. 1. (astr. t.) *ascension, elevation of the stars*; 2. *the rise of liquids in tubes*; 3. *the Ascension, or going up of Christ into heaven*.
L'Ascensione, *Ascension-day*.
Ascensóre, s. m. *one who ascends, mounts*.
Ascésa, s. f. 1. *ascent*; 2. *acclivity*.
Ascéso, adj. & part. of *ascendere*.
Ascésso, s. m. *abscess, imposthume*.
Ascé-ta, -tico, s. m. *an ascetic*; adj. *ascetic*.
Áschi-o, -óso. V. *astio, astioso*.
Áscia. V. *asce*.
Ascialóne, s. m. *ledge, bracket*.
Asciàre, v. a. *to cut or hew smooth with an axe*.
Asciógliere, v. a. (V. *sciogliere*) 1. *to absolve, pardon*; 2. *to loosen*.
Asciólto, adj. & part. of *asciogliere*.
Asciólvere, s. m. *breakfast*.
Asciólvere, v. n. *to breakfast*.
Ascís-o. V. *privo*.
Ascíssa, s. f. (math. t.) *abscissa*.
Ascíte, s. f. *ascites, the common dropsy*.
Ascítico, adj. pl. ci, che, *ascitic, dropsical*.
Ascitizío, adj. pl. j, ie, *ascititious, not inherent, accessory*.
Asciugaberrétte, s. m. *a bonnet stealer*.
Asciuga-gióne, s. f. -ménto, *dryness, drought, aridity*.
Asciu-gàre, -ttàre, v. a. 1. *to dry, dry up*; 2. *to wipe*; adj. -gànte; s. m. -gatóre, f. -gatrice.
Asciugatójo, s. m. pl. j, *a towel*.
Asciüttézza, s. f. *dryness, siccidity, drought*.
Asciútt-o, s. m. 1. *aridity, dryness*; 2. *any dry land or place*. All'—, *in the dry*.
Asciútt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, 1. *dry, arid*. Non mangia che pane —, *he has nothing but dry bread to eat*; 2. *lean, meagre, emaciated*; 3. *dry, insipid, jejune*. Opera *asciutta*, *an insipid production*, 4. *poor, penniless* adv. -aménte.
Asclepiàde, s. f. *the plant asclepias, swallowwort*.
Asclepiadé-o, -a, adj, *asclepiad, a kind of verse*.
Ascólta, s. f. 1. *the action of listening*; 2. *sentinel, patrol*.
Ascoltabile, adj. *audible, that can be heard*.
Ascolta-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *the action of listening to or hearing*.
Ascoltá-re, v. a. *to hear, to hearken to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ascoltatório. V. *uditorio*.
Ascólto, s. m. *listening, hearing*. Dare —, *to listen*. Stare in —, *to listen, eavesdrop*.

Ascón-dere, -diménto, ascoságla. V. nascondere, &c.
Ascó-so, -sto, adj. *hidden, concealed*, adv. -samente.
Ascrittizio, adj. 1. *inscribed, enrolled*; 2. *subject to, submissive*; 3. *servile*; s. m. *one enrolled amongst those sent out as colonists*.
Ascritto, adj. & part. of *ascrivere*.
Ascrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*) 1. V. attribuire, apporre; 2. *to place or reckon in the number of*; v. r. *to rank one's self among*.
Ascrizíone. V. attribuzione.
Aselliáno, adj. *lacteal, chyliíferous*.
Aséllo, s. m. 1. V. *nasello*; 2. *palmer-worm, wood-louse*.
Asfálto, s. m. *asphalt, asphaltum, compact bitumen*.
Asfissia, s. f. *asphyxia*.
Asfodillo, s. m. *asphodel, daffodil*.
Asiático, adj. pl. ci, che, *Asiatic, belonging to Asia*.
Asílo, s. m. *asylum, refuge, sanctuary*.
Ási-ma, -máto. V. asma, asmatico.
Ásin-a, s. f. dim. -ella, disp. -accia, a *she-ass*.
Asinaggine, s. f. *ignorance, stupidity*.
Asinájio, s. m. pl. j, an *ass-driver*.
Asináre, v. n. *to travel upon an ass*.
Asindeto, s. m. (gram. t.) *asyndeton*.
Asineggiare, v. n. 1. *to bray like an ass*; 2. *to act or talk in a stupid manner*.
Asineria, s. f. *stubbornness, ignorance*.
Asinés-co, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. *asinine, of an ass*; 2. *stupid, brutish*; adv. -caménte.
Asinire, v. n. *to become an ass*.
Asiníno, adj. 1. *asinine*; 2. *stupid, brutish*.
Asinità, s. f. 1. *gross ignorance, stupidity*; 2. *incivility, rudeness*.
Ásin-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -óttö, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *an ass*. Dare ad intendere che gli asini volano, *to impose upon a person*. — salvatico, *a wild ass*, 2. *an uncivil, rude, ill-bred person*.
Asintot-o, s. m. -e, f. (math. t.) *asymptote*.
Ásma, s. f. *asthma, shortness of breath*.
As-mático, -móso, adj. pl. ci, che, *asthmatic*.
Ásola, s. f. *button-hole*.
Asoláre, v. n. 1. *to breathe, respire*; 2. *to roam, wander about*.
Ásolo, s. m. 1. *breath, expiration*. Darsi —, *to take the air a moment*; 2. *repose, ease*; 3. *an opening over the roof*.
Aspaláto, s. m. *aspalathus, the African broom*.
Aspálto, s. m. *asphaltum*.
Asparagétio, s. m. *asparagus-ground*.
Áspárago, s. m. *asparagus*.
Áspe. V. aspide.
Asperáre. V. inaspáre.
Asperarteria, s. f. *tracheal-artery, wind-pipe*.
Asperélla, s. f. *the plant horsetail*.
Áspér-gere, v. a. (pass. asper-si, -se, -sero; part. asperso) *to sprinkle, besprinkle*. — di sale, di zucchero, &c., *to powder or sprinkle with salt, sugar, &c.*; s. m. -gitóre, f. -gitrice; adj. -génté.
Áspérgine, s. f. *asperision, sprinkling*. V. aspersione.
Asperi-tà, -túdine. V. asprezza.
Ásper-o, adj. sup. -rímo, dim. -étto, *sharp*. V. áspro; adv. -aménte.
Aspersióne, s. f. *asperision, sprinkling*.
Áspérso, adj. & part. of *aspergere*.

Aspersório, s. m. pl. j. *aspersoire, holy water sprinkler, brush*.
Aspettábile, adj. *remarkable*.
Aspettánte, s. m. *waiting, expecting, standing by*.
Aspettà-re, v. n. *to stop for, await*; v. a. *to await, expect*. — il tempo, *to wait for an opportunity*. — a gloria, *to await impatiently*. (Che aspettiamo? *what are we waiting for?*)
 2. *to look at, behold*; v. r. *to concern, belong to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Aspettativa, s. f. *hope, expectation*.
Aspettát-o, adj. & part. of *aspettare*; sup. -issimo.
Aspetta-zióne, -zza, s. f. -ménto, m. *expectation, hope, waiting for*.
Aspétto, s. m. 1. *delay, retarding, deferring*. 2. *mien, aspect, look, countenance*; 3. *face, visage*; 4. (astrol. t.) *aspect, position of the planets*. Nel primo —, *at first sight*.
Áspi-de, -do, s. m. *an asp, asp*.
Aspiránte, adj. 1. *aspiring, ambitious*; 2. *sucking up*. Tromba —, *the sucker of a pump*. s. m. 1. *a midshipman*; 2. *a candidate*.
Aspiráre, v. n. 1. *to expire, breathe out*; 2. *to breathe, inspire*; 3. *to aspire, aim at, wish for*; 4. *to aspirate, to pronounce with the full breath*; 5. *to be propitious*.
Aspirativo, adj. *that must be aspirated*.
Aspirát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *aspirare*; 2. *aspirated, pronounced with full breath*; adv. -aménte.
Aspirazióne, s. f. 1. *expiration, emission of breath*; 2. *aspiration*.
Áspro, náspo, s. m. *reel on which to form a skein of thread, &c.* Aspi del'argano, *windlasses, hand-spikes*.
Asportábile, adj. *transportable, that can be carried elsewhere*.
Asportáre, v. a. 1. *to transport, export*; 2. (merc. t.) *exportation*.
Aspreggiáménto, s. m. *exasperation, the act of provoking*.
Aspréggia-re, v. a. & n. *to exasperate, irritate to use harshly*; adj. -nte.
As-prezza, -prità, -pritúdine, s. f. 1. *asperity, harshness, tartness*; 2. *severity, hardness; inhumanity*; 3. *adversity, misfortune*.
Asprino, s. m. *a Neapolitan white wine*.
Áspr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -ígnó, 1. *tart, sharp, rough, harsh to the taste*; 2. *fierce, cruel; severe*; 3. *severe, rigorous, strict*; 4. *rude, unpolite, rustic*. Lingua aspra, *a satirical malicious tongue*, adv. -aménte.
Asprosoffiánte, adj. *that blows strongly*.
Ássa, assa-fétida, s. f. *assa-fétida, a fetid gum*.
Assaccomannáre. V. saccheggiare.
Assaettá-re, v. imp. *to be struck by lightning*.
Assaggiáménto, s. m. *the action of tasting, savouring*.
Assaggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to taste, savour*; 2. *to like, approve of*; 3. *to try, essay, examine, assay*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Assaggi-átúra, s. f. -o, m. *trial, essay, proof, specimen*. Vi mando questo vino per un assaggio, *I send you this wine for a taste*.
Assá-i, adj. & s. sup. -issimo, *much, many, a great number*. Molto pochi fanno un'assai, *many a little makes a mickle*.
Assá-i, adv. sup. -issimo, *much, enough, in*

quantity, numerously. — vicin: della porta, *very near the gate.* — più, *much more.* — per tempo, *very early.* With the preposition di, *it signifies far from.* Ma non fu ricca villa come Londra d'assai, *but this city was far from being so rich as London.* Uomo d'—, *a man of abilities.* — bene, *very well, tolerably well.* Ei non è guarito, ma egli sta — bene, *he is not cured, but he is tolerably well.*

As-saliménto, -sagliménto, -saltaménto, s. m. -salita, f. *assault, attack.*

Assalí-re, v. a. 1. *to assault, attack, assail,* 2. *to tempt, speaking of the passions;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Assalito, adj. & part. of assalire. Gli assaliti, *those assailed.*

Assaltá-re, v. a. *to assault, attack, to storm;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Assál-to, -taménto, s. m. 1. *assault, attack, storming;* 2. *fencing match.*

Assanná-re, azzanná-re, v. a. 1. *to seize with the tusks;* 2. *to calumniate grossly, backbite.*

Assánno, azzánno, s. m. *the biting, the bite.*

Assapére, v. n. (V. sapere). Far —, *to make known to, to inform.*

Assaporaménto, s. m. *tasting, savour.*

Assa-porá-re, -vorá-re, v. a. 1. *to taste;* 2. *to essay, prove, try;* 3. *to hearken, listen to.*

Assaporazió-ne, s. f. dim. -céllo, *the act of tasting, proving.*

Assassin-aménto, -io, s. m. -eria, -túra, f. *assassination, murder, treason, robbery.*

Assassiná-re, v. a. 1. *to assassinate,* 2. *to ruin, oppress;* 3. *to torture;* s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Assassin-o, s. m. -a, f. *an assassin, murderer, bravo, cut-throat;* adj. *painful, tormenting.*

Occhi assassini, *murderous eyes.*

Assaziá-re. V. saziare.

Assazió-ne, s. f. (chem. t.) *assation, stewing in its own juice.*

Ass-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -icína; disp. -accia, 1. *a plank, board;* 2. *axis, any right line supposed to pass through the centre of an object.* — della terra, *the earth's axis;* 3. *as, a Roman coin.*

Asseccá-re, v. a. 1. V. seccare, 2. *to ruin, destroy, reduce to extremities;* v. r. *to dry up.*

Assecondá-re. V. secondare.

Assicurá-re. V. assicurare.

Assecu-tóre, -zió-ne. V. esecutore, &c.

Assedére, v. n. (V. sedere) *to sit by or with one;* v. r. *to sit down, sit one's self down, be seated.*

Assediamentó, s. m. 1. *the act of besieging;* 2. *importunity, earnest entreaty.*

Assediá-re, v. a. 1. *to lay siege to, to besiege, to blockade;* 2. *to worry;* s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

As-sédio, -séggio pl. j. s. m. *siege, blockade.* Stringer l'—, *to besiege closely.* Voler una cosa per —, *to wish to have a thing by any means.* Levare l'—, *to raise the siege.* Porre —, *to tease, importune, worry.*

Assegná-bile, adj. *assignable.*

Assegna-ménto, -o, s. m. -zió-ne, f. 1. *assignment, making over, cession;* 2. *hope, expectation;* 3. *income, revenue.* Far — su, *to rely or depend upon.*

Assegná-re, v. a. 1. *to assign, fix, determine, appoint.* — in prigione, *to consign to prison;* 2. *to assign, allege, produce, cite.*

Assegnatézza, s. f. *frugality, economy.*

Assegnát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. assegnare: 2. *thrifty, saving, economical;* adv. -aménte.

Asségno, s. m. 1. *an assignment;* 2. *income.*

Asseguí-ménto, s. m. -zió-ne, f. 1. *acquisition;* 2. *pursuit.*

Asseguí-re, v. a. 1. *to execute.* V. eseguire; 2. *to obtain;* 3. *to pursue;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Asseguítá-re, v. a. 1. *to pursue, follow,* 2. *to persecute.*

Asseguítóre. V. esecutore.

Assembiá-re & deriv. V. assemblare, &c.

Assem-bléa, -bréa, s. f. *assembly.*

Assembrá-glia, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *onset, onslaught, attack, combat of two armies;* 2. *collection of persons.*

Assembrá-re, v. a. 1. *to draw up, range in order of battle;* 2. *to assemble, collect, gather together;* 3. *to resemble, be like;* v. n. *to copulate;* v. r. *to assemble together.*

Assem-plá-re, -prá-re, v. a. (obs.) *to copy, imitate.*

Assémpro, s. m. *example.* V. esempio.

Assenná-re, -íre, v. a. *to advise, warn, inform.*

Assennatézza, s. f. *prudence, sense.*

Assennát-o, adj. *prudent, wise;* adv. -aménte.

Assensió-ne, s. f. 1. V. assenso; 2. *consent.*

Assén-so, -to, -timénto, s. m. *consent, assent, approbation.*

Assentamentó. V. assenza.

Assentá-rsi, v. n. & r. 1. *to remove one's self from, absent one's self;* 2. *to sit down,* v. a. 1. *to flatter, cajole,* 2. *to drive away, remove;* s. m. -tatóre, f. -tatrice.

Assénte, adj. *absent, removed from.*

Assentire, v. n. *to assent, consent, agree;* v. a. *to approve, permit, allow.*

Assentító, adj. & part. 1. V. assentire; 2. *skilful, adroit, prudent.* Stare —, *to be upon one's guard.*

Assénza, s. f. *absence, removal.*

Assenziáto, adj. *flavoured with wormwood.*

Assénzio, s. m. pl. j. 1. *absinthium, wormwood,* 2. *bitterness.* V. amarezza.

Asserá-rsi, v. r. *to grow dark, to get late.*

Asseréll-a, s. f. dim. -ína. 1. *a small plank, a hinge or file of cleft wood,* 2. *perch for pigeons.*

Asserená-re, v. a. *to render serene, exhilarate, cheer up, revive;* v. r. *to get fair, become clear and serene.*

Asserénte, s. m. *an asserter, maintainer, affirmer.*

Asser-iménto, -to, s. m. *an assertion, affirming.*

Asser-íre, v. a. *to assert, maintain, affirm;* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Asserragliá-re, v. a. *to barricade, obstruct,* v. r. *to barricade one's self.*

Asserrá-re, v. a. *to press, squeeze, compress.*

Assertív-o, adj. *assertive, positive;* adv. -aménte.

Assertóre, s. m. *asserter, defender.*

Assertório, adj. *assertory, affirming.*

Asser-zió-ne, s. f. -to, m. *assertion, affirmation.*

Assessoráto, s. m. *the office of assessor.*

Assessóre, s. m. *assessor.*

Assettamentó. V. assettamento.

Assestá-re, v. a. *to adjust, arrange, to regulate weights or measures;* v. n. *to agree, suit;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Assestatóre, s. m. *a stower of goods.*

Assé-tá-re, -tí-re, v. a. 1. *to induce thirst;* 2. *to excite a wish or desire.*

Assettamento, s. m. 1. *adjustment, appropriate arrangement*; 2. *the settling of a building.*

Assettà-re, v. a. 1. *to adjust, arrange, put in order*; 2. *emasculate*; v. r. 1. *to sit one's self down*; 2. *to adorn one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Assettà-to, adj. & part. of *assettare*, sup. -íssi-mo, dim. -ízzo; adv. -aménte.

Assettatúra, s. f. 1. *adjustment, arrangement*, 2. *dress, finery.*

Assétto. V. *accomodamento*. Mettere in —, *to put in order.*

Asseváre, v. n. 1. *to coagulate, thicken*, 2. *to long for delicate meats.*

Asseveramenté, adv. *with asseveration.*

Asseverà-nza, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *asseveration, affirmation, assertion.*

Asseverà-re, v. a. *to assever, assert, protest, assure.*

Asseveratívo, adj. *affirmative, positive.*

Assibilàre. V. *sibilare.*

Assicura-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *boldness, confidence*; 2. *assurance, certitude.*

Assicurà-re, -securà-re, v. a. 1. *to assure, secure, guarantee, preserve from danger*; 2. *to assure, affirm, certify*; 3. *to affirm with force or energy*, 4. *to insure*. — la nave, la merce, la casa, &c., *to insure a ship, goods, house, &c.*; v. r. 1. — d'una cosa, *to ascertain a thing*; 2. *to take courage* s. m. -sicuratóre; adj. -sicurànte.

Assicuràto, adj. & part. of *assicurà-re*. Mercanzia assicurata, *goods insured.*

Assicuratóre, s. m. *insurer.*

Assicurazióne, s. f. 1. *assurance, assuring, certainty*; 2. *guarantee, insurance, insuring.* Società d'—, *an insurance company.*

Assidénza, s. f. 1. *assistance, favour*, 2. *presence.*

Assiderà-re, v. a. *to benumb, chill with cold*; v. n. *to be chilled, benumbed with cold.*

Assiderazióne, s. f. *numbness.*

Assidè-re, v. a. (pass. assi-si, -se, -sero; part. -so). V. *assediare*; v. r. *to sit one's self down.*

Assidui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *assiduity, diligence.*

Assidu-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *assiduous, careful*; adv. -aménte; sup. -issimaménte.

Assiéme. V. *insieme.*

Assientista, s. m. pl. i, *a member of the Assiento Company in Spain.*

Assiepare, v. a. *to inclose with hedges.*

Assiepáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *assiepare*; 2. *barred, blocked up.*

Assillà-re, v. n. 1. *to smart from the sting of a gad-fly*; 2. *to rage, to be in a passion.*

Assill-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *gad-fly.*

Assimiglià-re, -ánza, & deriv. V. *assomigliare*, &c.

Assimilà-re, v. a. *to assimilate, imitate, counterfeit.*

Assimilazióne, s. f. 1. *the act of assimilating, assimilation*; 2. *digestion.*

Assincopà-re. V. *sincopare.*

Assindacà-re. V. *sindacare.*

Assintoto, s. m. *asymptote.*

Assió-ma, -mate, s. m. *axiom, maxim, precept.*

Assisa, s. f. 1. *livery, device, motto*; 2. *tax, subsidy*; 3. pl. *the assizes, court of assizes.*

Assiso, adj. & part. of *assidere.*

Assistén-te, s. m. 1. *one who stands by, assists, backs*; 2. *an attendant*; 3. *a by-stander.*

Assisténza, s. f. 1. *the assisting, being present, standing by*; 2. *assisting, helping, aid.*

Assist-ere, v. n. *to be present* v. a. *to assist, succour*; s. m. -ítore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Assító, s. m. 1. *a wooden partition*; 2. (naut. t.) *weather board.*

Assiuólo, s. m. *horn-owl.* Capo d'—, *a stupid fellow.*

Asso, s. m. *ace, a single point of cards or dice*; — o sei, *all or nothing.* Restar in —, *to be deserted.*

Associàbile, adj. *associable.*

Associaménto, s. m. *a partnership in cattle, lease of cattle for half the profits.*

Assoccià-re, v. a. 1. *to let or hire cattle on a lease*; 2. (fig.) *to leave a troublesome affair to a person.*

Associà-re, v. a. 1. *to join, accompany*; 2. *to unite in a company*; v. r. 1. *to associate one's self, become a partner*, 2. *to form a company.*

Associazione, s. f. 1. *society, company, association.* — delle idee, *the association of ideas* 2. *funeral procession, burial.*

Assodaménto, s. m. 1. *solidity, firmness*; 2. *coagulation, thickening.*

Asso-dà-re, -lidà-re, v. a. 1. *to strengthen, consolidate*; 2. *to confirm, make more certain.* v. r. *to become strengthened, confirmed.*

Assogget-tà-re, -tì-re, v. a. *to subject, subjugate.*

Assogget-timénto, -taménto, s. m. *subjection, subordination.*

Assolató, adj. *having a southern aspect.*

Assoláto, adj. *exposed to the sun.*

Assolcà-re, v. a. *to furrow, make furrows, plough.*

Assoldaménto, s. m. *the enlisting of soldiers.*

Assoldà-re, v. a. *to enlist soldiers, make levies, enlist in the army.* v. r. *to enlist.*

Assólve-re, v. a. (pass. assol-si, -se, -sero; part. assoluto, assolto) 1. *to absolve, declare innocent*; 2. *to set free from an engagement*; 3. *to absolve from sin, give absolution*; 4. *to finish, perfect, complete*; adj. -nte.

As-solúto, -sólto, adj. & part. sup. -solutíssimo, 1. V. *assolvere*; 2. *freed, cleared from accusation*; 3. *absolute, unlimited*; 4. *certain, positive*; adj. -solutaménte, sup. -solutissimaménte.

Assolutório, adj. *absolutory, that absolves.*

Assol-uzióne, s. f. -viménto, m. *absolution, remission.*

Assomà-re, v. a. *to load, to lay a weight upon.*

Assomiglia-gióne, -nza, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *resemblance, likeness, relation, connexion.*

Assomiglià-re, v. n. *to resemble, to be like, to be in conformity with*; v. a. *to parallel, confront, compare*; v. r. *to make one's self similar, to become like*; adj. -nte.

Assomíglío. V. *ritratto.*

Assommà-re, v. a. 1. *to sum up*; 2. *to finish, complete, accomplish.*

Assonánte, adj. *consonant, harmonious.*

Assonánza, s. f. *assonance, consonance, harmony.*

Assonnaménto, s. m. *drowsiness, sleepiness.*

Assonnà-re, v. a. *to make drowsy, sleepy, to lul asleep*; v. r. *to become drowsy, to fall asleep* s. m. -tóre; f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Assopiménto, s. m. 1. *drowsiness*; 2. *coma.*

Assopí-re, v. a. *to make drowsy or sleepy*; v. n. & r. *to be affected with coma.*

Assorbén-te, adj. *absorbent.*

Assór-bere, -bì-re, v. a. *to absorb, swallow, take up*; v. n. *to absorb, imbibe*; s. m. -bitóre, f. -bitrice; adj. -bénte.

Assorbiménto, s. m. *absorption*.
Assordággine, s. f. 1. *deafness*; 2. *stunning noise*.
Assordaménto, s. m. 1. *stunning noise*; 2. *deafness*.
Assord-àre, -ìre, v. a. to deafen, make deaf.
Assorgere. V. sorgere.
Assortiménto, s. m. 1. *election by casting of lots*; 2. *assortment, the sorting or matching things together*; 3. *a lot*.
Assortire, v. a. to sort, match, draw lots.
Assórto, adj. & part. of *assorbere*.
Assottigliaménto, s. m. 1. *a fining down, thinning, sharpening*; 2. (fig.) *refining, refinement*.
Assottiglià-re, v. a. 1. to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; 2. to refine, render acute, teach finesse; v. n. 1. to diminish; 2. to be over-nice, v. r. 1. to sharpen one's intellects; 2. to endeavour, try; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Assottigliatívo, adj. *thinning, that attenuates*.
Assottigliatúra, s. f. *the action of sharpening, thinning*.
Assozzare, v. a. to associate.
Assozzáre, v. a. to soil; v. r. to become dirty.
Assuàre, v. a. to accustom, habituate; v. r. to accustom one's self.
Assue-fazióne, -tudine, s. f. *assuefaction, habit*.
Assuétó, adj. *accustomed, habituated*.
Assuggettíre, v. a. to subject, to bring under subjection.
Assúme-re, v. a. (pass. *assun-si*, -se, -sero; part. *assunto*) 1. to undertake, engage to do a thing; 2. to raise, exalt, promote to a dignity; 3. to assume; adj. -nte.
Assúnto, s. m. 1. *charge, duty, enterprise*. Pigliar l'— di fare, to take upon one's self to do any thing; 2. assumption; 3. proof, assertion.
Assunzióne, s. f. 1. *elevation, promotion, exaltation*; 2. *the Assumption of the Virgin Mary*.
Assurdità, s. f. *absurdity*.
Assúrdo, s. m. *absurdity*.
Assúrd-o, adj. *absurd*; adv. -aménte.
Assurgere. V. sorgere.
Ast-a, -e, s. f. dim. -étta, -iccióla, 1. *stick, handle, haft*; 2. *lance*; 3. *flag-staff*; 4. *point upon a back-gammon board*; 5. *auction*. Vendere all'—, to sell by auction; 6. *the foot of a pair of compasses*; 7. *the top of such letters as rise above the rest, as the t, the l, &c.*
Astaco, s. m. pl. ci, 1. *a lobster*; 2. *crayfish*.
Astallaménto, s. m. *residence, abode*.
Astallàrsi, v. r. to fix one's abode, put up at.
Astánte, s. m. & f. 1. *a by-stander*; 2. *an hospital attendant, nurse*.
Astánte, adj. *present, standing by, looking on*.
Astáta, s. f. *a thrust with a lance*.
Astátó, s. m. *one armed with a lance*.
Astegnén-te & deriv. V. *astinente*, &c.
Astémio, adj. *abstemious, sober, abstinent*.
Astenérsi, v. r. (V. *tenere*) to abstain from, deprive one's self of.
Asteniménto, s. m. *abstinence*.
Astérge-re, v. a. (pass. *aster-si*, -se, -sero; part. *astero*) to absterge, cleanse; adj. -nte.
Astéria, s. f. *cat's eye, bastard opal*.
Asterisco, s. m. *asterisk*.
Asterismo, s. m. *asterism, constellation*.
Aster-óide, -e, s. f. *asteroid*.
Astersione, s. f. *abstersion, cleansing*.
Astèrsivo, adj. *abstersive, cleansing*.

Astérso, adj. & part. of *astergere*.
Astíare, v. a. (poet.) to envy, be invidious.
Astículo, s. m. *the block of a pulley*.
Asti-éro, -fero, s. m. 1. *spearman*; 2. *standard-bearer*.
Astinén-te, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abstinent, sober*; adv. -emén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
Astinén-za, -zia, s. f. *abstinence, continence, moderation, temperance*. Far —, to fast.
Ástio, s. m. pl. j. *invidiousness, wrath, ire*.
Astíoso, adj. *invidious, malignant, cholerick*.
Astivamén-te, adv. *hastily*. V. *prontamente*.
Astóre, s. m. *the goshawk or goss-hawk*. Astori celesti, the angels.
As-tràere, -fràere, v. a. (astra-ggo, -i, -e; -iamo, -ete, -ggonno; pass. *astra-ssi*, -sse, -ssero; fut. *astrarò*, &c.; part. *astratto*) to abstract, detach, segregate mentally; v. r. to turn away one's mind from, to distract or divert one's attention from; adj. -tráente.
Astrágalo, s. m. 1. *astragal, fillet or moulding*; 2. (anat. t.) *astragalus*, 3. *the plant milk-vetch*.
Astragalóte, s. m. *a kind of natural alum*.
Astrále, adj. *astral, starry, belonging to or depending upon the stars*.
Astrat-tággine, -tézza, s. f. *abstraction, absence of mind*.
Astrattívo, adj. *abstractive*.
Astrátto, s. m. *the abstract*.
Astrátto, adj. & part. of *astrare*, sup. -íssimo, 1. *abstracted*; 2. *absent of mind*; 3. *thoughtful, fantastical*; 4. *eccentric, odd*; adv. -amén-te.
Astrazióne, s. f. *mental abstraction*.
Astrétto, adj. & part. of *astrignere*.
Astrettívo, adj. *that can force, compel*.
As-trigén-te, -trigén-te, adj. sup. -trigéntíssimo, 1. *stringent, binding*; 2. *stringent, styptic*.
As-trignere, -tringere, v. a. (pass. *astrin-si*, -se, -sero; part. *astretto*) 1. to constrain, force compel, 2. to repress, restrain.
Astringén-za, -zia, s. f. *force, violence*.
Ástro, s. m. *any celestial body, such as a star, planet, or comet*.
Astróite, s. f. *astroites, star-stone*.
Astrolábio, s. m. pl. j. *astrolabe*.
Astro-logàre, -lagàre, v. n. 1. to profess astrology; 2. to cast nativities; 3. to meditate, think deeply.
Astrología, s. f. *astrology*. — giudiziaria, judicial astrology.
Astrológico, pl. ci, che, adj. *astrological*.
Astró-logo, -lago, s. m. pl. -gi & -ghi, disp. -logástro, 1. *an astrologer*; 2. *genethliacs, the science of casting nativities*.
Astronomía, s. f. *astronomy*.
Astronómico, -o, adj. pl. ci, che, *astronomical* adv. -amén-te.
Astróno-mo, -maco, s. m. *astronomer*.
Astrús-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abstruse, obscure, dark*.
Astúccio, s. m. pl. i, *a case, leather box, sheath, needle-case*.
Astút-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, disp. -áccio, 1. *astute, cunning*; 2. *prudent, discreet, wise*; adv. -amén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
As-tuzia, -tutézza, s. f. 1. *astuteness, craft, deceit*; 2. *foresight, prudence, penetration*.
Asuliére, *asoliére*. V. *usoliere*.
Asúro, s. m. *vine grub, maggot*.
Atabállo. V. *timballo*.

Atanasía, s. f. 1. *a kind of opiate*; 2. *the plant tenacetum, tansy*.
Atánte, adj. (poet.) *robust, strong, vigorous*.
Átao, s. m. *atheist*. V. *ateista*.
Atarassía, s. f. *ataraxy*. V. *imperturbazione*.
Atá-re, v. a. to aid, assist, help. V. *aiutare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Atávo, (poet.) V. *arcavolo*.
Ateísmo, s. m. *atheism*.
Ate-ísta, -o, s. m. pl. i, *an atheist*.
Ateístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *atheistical*.
Atenéo, s. m. *Athenæum, university*.
Ateróma, s. m. *atheroma, a soft inflamed tumour*.
Atlánte, s. m. *atlas, collection of maps*.
Atlánzio, s. m. *atlas, the uppermost joint of the neck*.
Atléta, s. m. pl. i, *an athlete, wrestler*. Santo —, *martyr*.
Atléti-co, adj. pl. ci, che, *athletic, powerful, strong*; adv. -aménte.
Atmosféra, s. f. 1. *atmosphere*; 2. *atmosphere, degree of pressure*.
Atmosférico, adj. *atmospheric*.
Átom-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzso, *atom*. In un —, *in a moment, immediately*.
Atonía, s. f. *atony, debility of the system*.
Atrabile, s. f. *black cholera, hypochondria, spleen*.
Atrabilá-rio, -re, adj. *atrabilarious*.
Atraménto. V. *inchiestro*.
Atrépice, s. m. *atriplice, f. the plant orach, goose-foot*.
Átrio, s. m. pl. j, *atrium, vestibule, court*.
Átro, adj. 1. *black, dark, obscure*; 2. *melancholy, tragical*; 3. *dreadful*.
Atróc-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *atrocious, heinous* adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Atroci-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *atrocitiy, heinousness, cruelty*.
Atrofia, s. f. *atrophy, consumption*.
Attacábile, adj. *that can be attacked, fastened*.
Attaccágnolo, s. m. 1. *hook, clasp*; 2. *pretext*.
Attaccaménto, s. m. 1. *union, tie, connexion*; 2. *attachment, fondness for, passion*.
Attaccá-re, v. a. 1. to attach, tie, join, unite, fasten. — il fuoco, *to set fire to*. — i cavalli alla carrozza, *to put the horses to the carriage*. — gli occhi, *gli sguardi sopra qualcheduno, to fix one's eyes upon a person*. — lite, *to pick a quarrel*. Attaccarla a uno, *to play a trick upon one*. — a Dio, *to blaspheme*. — in croce, *to crucify*; 2. to attack, assail, to be the aggressor. — la guerra, *to begin war*. — un cartello, *to stick up a bill or advertisement*; v. r. 1. — ad una cosa, *to attach one's self to a thing*; 2. to strike root. — un male, *to catch a disorder*. — a' rasoi, *to catch at straws (as a drowning man)*; adj. -nte.
Attaccatício, adj. 1. *sticky, viscous*, 2. *contagious*. Male —, *a contagious disease*. Uomo —, *an importunate person*.
Attaccát-o, adj. & part. of *attaccare*; sup. -íssimo.
Attacatúra, s. f. 1. *adhesion, fastening*; 2. (pict. t.) *union of parts*. — del pane, *the kissing crust*.
Attáco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *hold, purchase, clutch*. Dare —, *to give hopes*; 2. *opportunity, occasion*; 3. *attack*; 4. *attachment, affection*.
Attagliáre, v. n. 1. to be liked, to like, to suit, to be agreeable; 2. to cut; v. r. to agree, conform one's self to the taste of any one.

Attalentáre, v. n. to go as one could wish.
Attalianáto, adj. 1. *well versed in the Italian language*; 2. *having an Italian termination, Italianized*.
Attaménte. V. *accomodamente*.
Áttamo. V. *attimo*.
Attanagliáre, v. a. to torment, tear off the flesh with red hot pincers.
Attapinaménto, s. m. *dejection, extreme affliction, consternation*.
Attapinársi, v. r. 1. to lead a miserable life. 2. to lament, utter cries and groans.
Attarantáto, adj. 1. bit by a tarantula. 2. restless, unquiet, mad.
Attardáre, v. n. & r. to grow late.
Attáre, v. a. to adapt, apply; v. r. to accommodate one's self, lend one's self to.
Attastáre, v. a. 1. V. *tastare*; 2. to touch, feel.
Attecchíménto, s. m. *growth, increase*.
Atteccchiáre, v. n. 1. to grow, to put or shoot forth; 2. to set or knot as fruit-trees. Non —, to make no progress, to be at a stand still.
Attediáre, v. a. to weary, annoy, importune, v. r. to become tired of, disgusted with.
Atteggévole, adj. *that gesticulates gracefully*.
Atteggiaménto, s. m. *gesture, posture, attitude*.
Atteggiánte, s. m. a posture master, pantomime actor, mimic, buffoon.
Atteggíá-re, v. a. to give a fine attitude, to impart animation to a picture, life to a statue, &c.; v. n. to be full of gesticulation, v. r. to bestir one's self; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Atteggiataménte, adv. *with gesture, gesticulation*.
Attegnénza, s. f. 1. *consanguinity*. V. *parentela*; 2. *proportion, affinity, agreement*.
Atteláre, v. a. to draw up troops in order of battle.
Attempársi, v. r. to grow old.
Attempát-o, adj. & part. of *attempare*, sup. -íssimo, dim. -éllto, -úccio, aug. -óttö, *become old, advanced in years, elderly*.
Attemperaménto. V. *temperanza*.
Attemperá-re, v. a. to temper, moderate, diminish, moderate, repress; v. n. to observe, follow, fulfil; v. r. to moderate, restrain one's self; adj. -nte.
Attendaménto, s. m. *encampment*.
Attendáre, v. a. & n. to encamp, pitch the tents.
Attend-ére, v. n. (pass. atte-si, -se, -sero; part. atteso); 1. to attend, pay attention to; 2. to be attentive, to consider, reflect; v. a. 1. to keep, observe. — la promessa, *to keep one's word*; 2. to await, expect, fear, apprehend. — il tempo, *to await one's opportunity*, s. m. -itóre; adj. -énte.
Attendibile, adj. *worthy of attention*.
Attendiménto, s. m. 1. *attention, care, reflection*; 2. *the act of waiting*.
Attenebráre, v. a. to darken, obscure; v. n. to become dark.
Attenént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *belonging to, dependent upon*; 2. *very familiar, strictly united*; s. m. f. *relation, one of kin*.
Attenénza, s. f. 1. *affinity, relationship*; 2. *ap-purtenance*.
Attenére, v. n. (V. *tenere*) to keep one's promise or word; v. r. 1. to follow the advice of any one; 2. to lean upon or support one's self by something; 3. to belong to. L'eredità s'at-teneva a me, *the inheritance belonged to me*; 4. to abstain from a thing.

Attentare, v. a. & r. 1. *to dare, venture*; 2. *V. tentare*.
Attentato, s. m. 1. *crime*; 2. *excess*; 3. *a wicked desperate attempt*.
Attentatorio, adj. *outrageous, unlawful, illegal*.
Attento, s. m. *V. intento, attenzione*.
Attént-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *attentive, careful, diligent*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Attenuá-re, v. a. *to attenuate, thin, weaken, lessen*; adj. -nte.
Attenuato, adj. & part. 1. *V. attenuare*; 2. *thin, emaciated*.
Attenuazione, s. f. *attenuation, thinning, weakening*.
Atten-zione, -tézza, s. f. dim. -zioncélla, *attention, care*.
Attergá-re, v. a. *to place behind, esteem less*.
Atteri, s. m. pl. *aptera, insects without wings*.
Atterra-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *overthrow, ruin, destruction*.
Atterrá-re, v. a. 1. *to overthrow, ruin, destroy*. — gli occhi, *to cast the eyes down*; 2. *to afflict, grieve, vex*; 3. *to overcome, surpass*; v. r. 1. *to prostrate, lower one's self*; 2. *to be frightened*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Atterriménto, s. m. *terror, fright, fear*.
Atterrire, v. a. *to frighten, alarm, dismay*; v. r. *to be frightened, to be alarmed, to despond*.
Atterrit-o, adj. & part. of *atterrire*, sup. -issimo.
Atterzá-re, v. n. 1. *to be reduced to a third*; 2. *to share, divide*.
Attésa, s. f. *expectation, waiting, delay*; 2. *attention*.
Attés-o, adj. & part. 1. *V. attendere*; 2. *prudent, attentive, provident*; adv. *seeing that, whereas*. — che, *provided that*; adv. -amente.
Attestá-re, v. a. 1. *to join end to end*; 2. *to attest, give witness, assure, certify*; v. r. 1. *to be pressed close*; 2. *to come to blows*; v. u. *to call to witness*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Attestá-to, s. m. -zione, f. *attestation, certificate, testimony, proof*.
Attézza. *V. attitudine*.
Atticciato, adj. 1. *robust, strong, vigorous*; 2. *large, great, thick*.
Atticismo, s. m. *Atticism, delicacy of taste*.
Atticizzá-re, v. n. *to write or speak in the Attic style*.
Attic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -issimo. *Attic, after the manner of the Athenians*. Sale —, *Attic wit*; adv. -amente.
Attignere, v. a. (pass. attin-si, -se, -sero; part. attinto) 1. *to draw, draw water*; 2. *to draw wine from the cask*; 3. *to penetrate the sense of an author*; 4. *to make money*.
Attigníménto, s. m. 1. *the act of drawing (water, &c.)*; 2. *the acquiring knowledge*.
Attignitójo, s. m. pl. j. *a bucket, or any other vessel to draw liquids in*.
Attiguo, adj. *contiguous, adjoining, near to*. *V. contiguo*.
Attilársi, v. r. *to adorn one's self affectedly, foppishly*.
Attila-tézza, -túra, s. f. *neatness, affected dress*.
Attillát-o, disp. -uzzo, adj. *dressed out like a doll, affected*. Far l'—, *to play the fop or dandy*; adv. -amente.
Áttimo, s. m. *a moment, instant*. Fare una cosa in un —, *to do a thing in the twinkling of an eye*.
Atti-nénza, -nénte, & deriv. *V. attinenza, &c.*

Attíng-ere, v. a. (pass. attin-si, -se, -sero; part. attinto,) 1. *to reach, touch*. — colla mente, *to comprehend, understand*. — cogli occhi, *to distinguish, see clearly*; 2. *to draw water from the well*; 3. *to draw wine from the cask*; 4. *to throw out conjectures*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Attínto, adj. & part. of *attingere*.
Attiráglio, s. m. pl. i, *apparatus*.
Attirá-re, v. a. *to draw, attract to one's self*; v. r. 1. *to draw or bring down upon one's self*; 2. *to merit, deserve*.
Attitá-re, v. a. *to plead a cause, conduct a law suit*.
Attitazíone, s. f. *the act of pleading*.
Attitúdine, s. f. 1. *address, ability, dexterity, aptitude*; 2. *attitude, pose (in painting)*.
Attività, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *the quality of being active*; 2. *activity, diligence, promptitude*.
Attív-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *active, having the power of acting*; 2. *active, prompt, diligent*; 3. (gram. t.) *active as opposed to passive*; 4. (merc. t.) *owing to, due to*. Debito —, *a debt owing or due to us*; adv. -amente.
Attizzaménto, s. m. 1. *the action of stirring the fire*; 2. *provocation, the act of exciting, &c.*
Attizza-re, v. a. 1. *to stir up the fire*; 2. *to provoke, irritate, excite*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
Attizzatójo, s. m. pl. j. *a poker*.
Átto, s. m. 1. *act, action, deed, feat*; 2. *manner, address, mien, carriage, deportment*; 3. *grin, grimace*; 4. *sign, signal*; 5. *act of an agent*; 6. *affection, airs*; 7. *act, division of a dramatic piece*; 8. *pl. records, papers and other documents appertaining to a law suit*. Mettere in —, *to reduce to practice, to put in operation, to begin to act*.
Átt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *apt, adapted, proper, fit*; 2. *decent, becoming, corresponding*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Attogliá-re, v. a. *to concede, grant*.
Attóllere, v. a. (poet.) *to elevate, raise*. *V. innalzare*.
Attonató, adj. *born proper or fit for something*.
Attoni-tággine, -tézza, s. f. 1. *stupidity*; 2. *stupefaction, amazement*.
Attónit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *astonished, confounded, speechless*; adv. -amente.
Attopáto, adj. *full of mice or rats*.
Attórcere, v. a. (pass. attor-si, -se, -sero; part. attorto,) *to twist, wring, writhe, turn round*.
Attor-cigliaménto, -tigliaménto, s. m. *twisting, writhing*.
Attor-cigliá-re, -tigliá-re, v. a. *to twist*; v. r. *V. avvolgersi*.
Attorcíménto, s. m. *a winding or twisting about*.
Attóre, s. m. 1. *one who acts, agent*; 2. *plaintiff*; 3. *factor, broker*; 4. *actor, comedian*.
Attoría, s. f. *administration, management*.
Attorn-á-re, -eá-re, -eggiá-re. *V. attorniare*.
Attorniaménto, s. m. 1. *surrounding*; 2. *enclosure, compass, paling*.
Attorníare, v. a. 1. *to surround, inclose, encompass*. — alcuno con beneficj, 1. *to load a person with favours*. — con parole, *to deceive, cajole*; 2. *to turn round*.
Attórno, adv. & prep. *about, around, near*. Andare —, *to go here and there*.
Attortigliá-re, &c. *V. attorcigliare*.
Attórt-o, adj. & part. of *attorcere*.

- Attoscá-ra**, v. a. 1. *to poison, envenom*; 2. *to vex, grieve, torment*; 3. *to infect, to cause to stink*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Attóso**, adj. *childish, infantine, wanton*.
- Attossica-gíone**, s. f. -ménto, m. *poisoning*.
- Attossicáre** & deriv. V. attoscáre, &c.
- Attrabaccáto**, adj. *encamped under tents*.
- Attráe-re**. V. attrarre; adj. -nte.
- Attraiménto**, s. m. *attraction*. — degli amici, *the act of making friends* — d'umori, *the absorption of humours*. — di nervi, *spasm, convulsion*.
- Attranquilláre**. V. tranquillare.
- Attrappáre**, v. n. V. rattrapare; v. a. *to deceive, seduce*.
- Attrappáto**, adj. & part. of attrappare. Cavallo —, *a foundered horse*.
- Attrappería**, s. f. 1. *the cramp*; 2. *a trick*.
- Attráre**, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. *to attract, draw*. — l'acqua, *to imbibe*; 2. *to allure, entice, seduce*.
- Attrat-tábile**, -tévole, adj. *tractable*. V. trat-tabile.
- Attrattív-a**, s. f. -o, m. 1. *the quality of being attractive*; 2. *any thing attractive*.
- Attrattív-o**, adj. *attractive, seductive* adv. -aménte.
- Attrat-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. *one who attracts*.
- Attratório**, adj. *having power to attract*.
- Attraversa-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. *crossing*.
- Attraversá-re**, v. a. 1. *to traverse, cross, lay athwart*. — il discorso, *to interrupt*, 2. *to traverse, wander over, go or pass over*; v. r. *to cross each other*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Attravéro**, a travéro, adv. *across, obliquely, through*.
- Attrazióne**, s. f. 1. *attraction*, 2. *the cramp*.
- Attrazzá-re**, v. a. *to rig a vessel*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
- Attrá-zzo**, -ézzo, s. m. *instrument, implement, tool*. Attrazzi or attrezzi d'una nave, *the rigging of a ship*.
- Attrécciáre**, v. a. *to plait, braid*. V. intrecciare.
- Attribuiménto**. V. attribuzione.
- Attribuí-re**, v. a. 1. *to attribute, assign, refer*. — per sentenza, *to adjudge*; 2. *to impute blame*; v. r. *to appropriate to one's self, ascribe to one's self, claim*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Attribu-íto**, -to, adj. & part. of attribuire.
- Attributív-o**, adj. *attributable, imputable*.
- Attribúto**, s. m. *an attribute, quality*.
- Attribúto**, adj. & part. of attribuire.
- Attribuzióne**, s. f. 1. *attribution*, 2. *province, peculiar duty*; 3. *imputation*.
- Attríce**, s. f. *an actress*.
- Attrista-ménto**, s. m. -azióne, f. *sorrow, grief, sadness*.
- Attris-táre**, -tíre, v. a. *to afflict, grieve, vex*; v. n. *to wither, not to thrive*; v. r. *to grieve, afflict one's self*; s. m. -tatóre, f. -tatrice; adj. -tánte.
- Attritamentó**, s. m. *trituration, grinding to powder*.
- Attritá-re**, v. a. 1. V. tritare; 2. *to defeat, cut in pieces*; adj. -nte.
- Attrító**, s. m. *friction*.
- Attrító**, adj. 1. *contrite, compunctious*; 2. *ruined, crushed*.
- Attrizióne**, s. f. 1. *contrition*, 2. *attrition*. V. tritamento.
- Attruppársi**, v. r. *to troop or gather together*.
- Attrupáto**, adj. *gathered together, trooped*.
- Attuál-e**, adj. 1. *actual, real*; 2. *present, actual* adv. -ménte.
- Attualità**, -táde, -táte, s. f. *actuality, state of being actual*.
- Attuáre**, v. a. *to actuate, put into action, do, effect*; v. r. *to apply one's self seriously*.
- Attuariáto**, s. m. *actuary's office*.
- Attuário**, s. m. pl. j, 1. *actuary, registrar* 2. *notary*.
- Attúccio**, s. m. pl. i, *a puerile action, a childish act*.
- Attuffa-ménto**, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. *immersion, plunge, dive*.
- Attuffare**, v. a. *to plunge, dive, dip, immerse*. v. r. *to plunge, dive, dash into the water*. — ne' vizi, *to plunge headlong into every vice*. — nel sonno, *to sleep like a top*.
- Attujáre**, v. a. *to offuscate, darken*. V. offuscare.
- Attuós-o**, adj. *active, stirring, fussy*.
- Atturáre**. V. turáre.
- Attúrá-re**, v. a. 1. *to deaden, blunt, quench*. 2. *to soften, quiet, calm, assuage*. — la polvere, *to lay the dust*; v. r. *to grow calm, to become pacified*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Attutí-re**, v. a. *to still, quiet, silence*; v. n. *to cease*; s. m. -tóre.
- Aucchiáre**, v. a. *to work with a needle*.
- Aucúpio**, s. m. (poet.) *the time or season for fowling*.
- Audác-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *audacious, rash*; 2. *bold, intrepid*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
- Audácia**, s. f. 1. *audacity, impudence*, 2. *audacity, boldness, intrepidity*.
- Audíbile**. V. udibile.
- Audiénte**, adj. *hearing*.
- Audién-za**, -zia, s. f. 1. *the sense of hearing*. 2. *audience, the attention paid to him who speaks*. Dare, avere —, *to grant, have an audience*; 3. *audience, congregation*; 4. *place where audience is given*.
- Audíre** & deriv. V. udire, &c.
- Auditoráto**, s. m. *auditorship*.
- Auditór-e**, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *auditor, one who hears*; 2. *auditor, one who examines accounts*. V. uditore.
- Auditório**, s. m. 1. *audience hall*; 2. *audience*.
- Auditória**, adj. pl. j, ie, *auditory*.
- Audizióne**, s. f. *audition*.
- Áuge**, s. f. (astr. t.) 1. *the highest point of a star's elevation*; 2. *the height of fortune*.
- Augelláre**, v. a. *to hunt birds*.
- Augellátore**, s. m. (poet.) V. uccellatore.
- Augéll-o**, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, (poet.) pl. i, & augéi, *a bird*. V. uccello.
- Auggiáre**. V. aduggiare.
- Augná-re**, v. a. 1. *to cut a board obliquely* 2. *to pierce with an awl*; 3. *to cut in the form of a nail*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Augnatúra**, s. f. *the cutting or marking of trees in the shape of a nail, &c.*
- Augmentó** & deriv. V. aumento, &c.
- Augurále**, adj. *augural*.
- Augu-ráre**, -riáre, v. a. n. & r. *to augurate, take an augury*; 2. *to predict, foretel*; 3. *to wish, desire*; s. m. -ratóre, f. -ratrice; adj. -ránte.
- Áugure**, s. m. *augur, soothsayer*.

Augúri-o, s. m. disp. -accio, pl. j. 1. *augury*, the act of foretelling; 2. *adventure, fortune, fate*.

Augu-róso, -rído, adj. *superstitious, believing in augury*. Bene, male —, of good or bad augury.

Augustále. V. *agustale*.

Augustáre, v. a. to render happy or fortunate.

Augúst-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *august, sacred*; s. m. *Augustus, title of the Roman emperors*.

Áula, s. f. a large hall.

Aulédo, s. m. a flute-player.

Áulico, adj. pl. ci. che, *aulic, pertaining to a court*. Il Consiglio —, the *Aulic Council*.

Áulire & deriv. V. *olire*, &c.

Ául-o, -óne, s. m. a Greek flute.

Aumentábile, adj. *augmentable*.

Aumentá-re, v. a. to augment, increase; v. n. to increase; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Aumentativo, adj. *augmentative*.

Aumen-tazióne, s. f. -taménto, -to, m. *augmentation, increase*. — in grandezza, *growth*.

Aumettáre, v. a. to wet, damp; v. r. to wet one's self.

Áumiliáre. V. *umiliare*.

Áúna, s. f. an ell.

Áu-náre, -nánza. V. *adunare*, &c.

Aunciciáre, v. a. to take away, to steal.

Auncinársi, v. r. to bow, bend one's self, like a bow.

Áunghiáre &c. V. *augnare*, &c.

Áu-ra, s. f. (poet.) dim. -étta, a zephyr, light wind. Aver l'— della corte, del popolo, &c., to be in favour at court, with the people, &c.

Áuráre, v. a. to gild. V. *inaurare*.

Áuráto, adj. *gilded, gilt*.

Áurélia, s. f. *aurelia, chrysalis, pupa*.

Áureo, adj. 1. *golden, like gold*; 2. *excellent of its kind*. Regola aurea, the golden rule, the rule of three.

Áureogemmáto, adj. *resplendent with gold*.

Áuróla, s. f. *aureola, halo, crown of glory*.

Áuri-cola, -cula, s. f. *auricle, one of the cavities of the heart*.

Áuri-coláre, -culáre, adj. *auricular, belonging to the ear*. Confessione —, *auricular confession*.

Áuricome, adj. (poet.) *golden haired*.

Áuri-fero, -fico, adj. *auriferous, containing or producing gold*.

Áuriga, s. m. pl. ghi, (poet.) *charioteer*.

Áurino, adj. *golden*.

Áurispicio, s. m. pl. j, *aruspicy, divination by means of the entrails of animals*.

Áurizzáre, v. n. 1. to be on the listen. V. *origliare*; 2. to change into gold.

Áuro, s. m. (poet.) 1. *gold*. V. *oro*; 2. *gold plate*.

Áuróra, s. f. *aurora, the dawn of day*.

Áusáre, v. a. & n. to accustom, habituate. V. *avvezzare*.

Áusiliá-re, -rio, adj. *auxiliary*; adv. -riaménte.

Áusiliátóre, s. m. one who aids, protects.

Áusilio. V. *ajuto*.

Áuso, adj. *bold, audacious*. V. *ardito*.

Áusónia, s. f. (poet.) *Ausonia, Italy*.

Áuspice, s. m. *defender, patron*.

Áuspí-cio, -zio, s. m. pl. j. 1. *augury, presage, divination*; 2. *auspices, protection, aid*; 3. *wish, desire*.

Áusteri-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *harshness, tartness*; 2. *austerity, mortification of the senses*;

3. *severity, austerity of manners*.

Austér-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *rough, harsh, astringent*; 2. *austere, severe*; adv. -anúente.

Aus-trále, -tríno, adj. *austral, south*.

Austriáco, adj. pl. ci, che, *Austrian*.

Áustro, s. m. the south wind.

Autárcia, s. f. (med. t.) *sobriety, temperance*.

Autenticáre, v. a. to authenticate, legalize.

Autenticazióne, s. f. *authentication, legalization of documents*.

Autenti-cità, -co, s. f. *authenticity*. — dei libri sagri, *canonicalness*.

Auténtic-o, pl. ci, che, adj. *authentic, in due form, duly legalized*; adv. -aménte.

Autocéfalo, s. m. *autocephalus, an independent bishop*.

Autócráte, s. m. *autocrat*.

Autocrázia, s. f. *autocracy*.

Autógrafo, s. m. an autograph, adj. *autographical, written by the author's own hand*.

Autó-ma, -mato, s. m. *automaton*.

Autonomía, s. f. *autonomy, self-government*.

Autópsia, -tóssia, s. f. *autopsy, ocular demonstration*.

Autór-e, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *author, inventor* 2. *cause, motive*.

Autorevól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *full of authority, grave, worthy of belief*; adv. -ménte.

Autorevolézza, s. f. *authority*.

Autori-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *authority, power* 2. *credit, consideration, influence*; 3. *authority, quotation, passage, proof, testimony*.

Autoritativ-o, adj. *authoritative*; adv. -aménte.

Autorizzáre, v. a. to authorize, give an authority to; v. n. to be an author.

Áutrice, s. f. *authoress*.

Áutro. V. *altro*.

Autunnále, adj. *autumnal*.

Autúнно, s. m. the autumn.

Auzz-aménto, -atúra. V. *aguzzamento*.

Auzzáre, v. a. 1. V. *aguzzare*; 2. to sharpen the desire, increase the wish.

Áúzz-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. *skilful, adroit* 2. V. *aguzzo*.

Áva, s. f. a grandmother.

Avaccévole, adj. *prompt, diligent, expeditious*.

Avac-ciaménto, -cio, -cèzza, -ciánza, s. f. *promptness, diligence, agility*.

Avacciáre, v. n. to hasten. V. *affrettare*.

Avácci-o, adj. *quick, lively*, adv. -ataménte.

Ávále, adv. soon, presently, now, this moment.

Avalláre, v. a. to swallow.

Avangúardia. V. *vanguardia*.

Avanía, s. f. 1. *avania, fine or present exacted by the Turks from Christian merchants*; 2. *insult, affront*; 3. *injustice*.

Avannóto, s. m. 1. *fry, young fish*; 2. a sim-pleton, novice.

Avánti, avánte, adv. 1. *before*; 2. *sooner, rather* 3. *forward*. L'affare é molto —, the business is far advanced. Venire, tornare —, to recollect. Andare —, to proceed. Non bisogna più —, that is enough.

Avanticámara. V. *anticamera*.

Avantichè, adv. *before that*.

Avantigúardia. V. *vanguardia*.

Avantréno, s. m. the fore wheels and pole of a gun-carriage.

Avanzaménto, s. m. *advance, progress*.

Avanzá-re, v. a. 1. to gain, amass, improve one's estate; 2. to aggrandize, increase; 3. to send

4. to come forward, quit the line, 5. to outstrip, surpass, excel; v. n. 1. to have more than enough, to superabound; 2. to remain, stop; v. r. & n. 1. to advance, make progress. — di età, to grow old, advance in years; 2. to be sparing; 3. to go on acquiring, amassing; 4. to take courage. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Avanzaticcio, s. m. small and worthless remains; adj. remaining.

Avanzatile, -zévole, adj. capable of making progress.

Avanzát-o, adj. & part. of avanzare, dim. -élio, disp. -icio. — in età, elderly.

Avánz-o, s. m. dim. -úgio, disp. -úme, 1. remainder, remnant; 2. gain, profit; 3. coupon, dividend in the public funds. D'—, over and above. Mettere ad —, to advance money or funds; 4. advancement, progress.

Avaria, s. f. (merc. t.) 1. average; 2. contribution to a general loss.

Avarizia, s. f. avarice, sordidness, stinginess.

Avarizzàre, v. n. to be niggardly, penurious.

Avár-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. a miser, 2. (fig.) a sober person.

Avár-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, disp. -accio, aug. -óne, 1. avaricious, sordid, penurious; 2. difficult to give or grant; 3. sober, abstemious; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Áve, (Latin word) hail! In men d'un —, in a very short time.

Avelenàre. V. avvelenare.

Avélia, s. f. the sea-mew or gull. V. cazzavola.

Avellána, s. f. a filbert.

Avelláno, s. m. a filbert-tree. V. nocciuolo.

Avéllere, v. a. (poet.) V. svellere.

Avéll-o, s. m. (poet.) a grave, tomb.

Ave-Maria, avemmaria, interj. hail, Mary! s. f. 1. a prayer so called; 2. the angelus, a bell rung in the morning, at noon, and in the evening, to announce the said prayer; 3. the beads of a rosary.

Avéna, s. f. 1. oats, oaten reed; 2. pastoral pipe.

Aventurína, s. f. a kind of micaceous quartz.

Aventàre, v. n. to take root, to grow. V. crescere.

Av-ère, v. a. (ho, hai, ha; abbiamo, hanno; pass. ebbi, ebbe, bero; fut. avrò, &c.; imp. abbi tu, abbia egli, &c.; 2 pres. ch'io abbia, &c.) 1. to have, possess, hold. — al sole, to possess landed property; 2. to obtain; 3. to esteem, consider, value; 4. to be, exist. Havvi molta gente, there are a great many people; 5. to know, discover. Il medico ebbe la cagion del male, the doctor discovered the cause of the disease; 6. to cause to be fetched or brought. Mandò per quest'uomo, ed ebbelo in luogo secreto, he sent for this man and had him brought into a secret place. — a, or — da —, to be a creditor. Avere placed with a or da before another infinitive, has the force of dovere. Ho a leggere, I must read, &c. Avere before infinitives with che, means, to have something to do. Ho che leggere, I have something to read, &c. Avremo che mangiare, we shall have something to eat. — a caro, to accept, approve of. — per male, to take amiss. — a mente, a memoria, to remember, bear in mind. — amore, to have an affection for.

— a noja, to hate. — appetito or fame, to be hungry. — sonno, to be sleepy. — paura, to be afraid. — bisogno, to need, to be in want of. — a schifo, to loathe. — a vile, to despise. — pietà, compassione, to pity. — corso, to be current. — cuore, to be courageous. — cura, to take care. — fretta, to be in a hurry. — torto, to be in the wrong. — ragione, to be in the right. — giudizio, to be judicious. — in mano, to be in one's power. Averla con uno, to be angry with one, to bear a person a grudge. — mal talento, to have a bad intention. Avere per, with a participle past of some verb, means, to consider, regard as. — per andato, to consider one as dead. L'ho per andato, I look upon him as dead. — una cosa per grazia, to have something as a favour. — piacere, to be glad. — riguardo, to consider, to have a regard for. — sembiante, to seem, to have the appearance. — a caro, to be glad. — voglia or volontà, to have a mind. part. -énte.

Avére, s. m. property, inheritance, possession, wealth.

Avérno, s. m. 1. the lake Avernus; 2. hell. V. inferno.

Aversière, s. m. 1. sorcerer; 2. V. versiera.

Av-ersióne, -versione, s. f. aversion, hate, repugnance.

Avérso, adj. & part. of avertere.

Avértere, v. a. (pass. aver-si, -se, -sero; part. avérso) to avert, turn aside, turn away, ward off.

Avertiménto, s. m. the act of averting, turning aside.

Avi-dità, -ditàde, -ditàte, -dézza, s. f. 1. avidity, greediness; 2. covetousness.

Ávid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, greedy, immoderately desirous of; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Avironàre, & deriv. V. circondare, &c.

Ávito, adj. (poet.) hereditary, ancestral.

Áv-o, s. m. -a, f. grandfather, grandmother.

Avocàre, v. a. to appeal from one tribunal to another.

Avocazióne, s. f. the legal profession.

Avocolàre, v. n. to chatter.

Avócolo, s. m. a blind person. V. cieco.

Avogadàre, v. n. (obs.) to advocate, plead for.

Avogàro, s. m. syndic, defender, advocate, lawyer.

Ávol-a, s. f. -o, m. grandmother, grandfather.

Avolteràre. V. adulterare, &c.

Avólto-jo, -re, s. m. the vulture.

Avó-ro, -lio, s. m. ivory.

Avórni-o, -élio, s. m. pl. j, the laburnum-tree.

Avúlso, adj. & part. of avellere.

Avúnculo, s. m. maternal uncle.

Avúta, s. f. receiving, having.

Avúto, part. of avere.

Avvalérsi, v. n. & r. to profit by, avail one's self of. V. valersi.

Avvallaménto, s. m. 1. a hollow place, cavity, 2. the falling in of earth, &c.

Avvallàre, v. a. 1. to let down, to cause to descend; 2. to discourage, deject, cast down; 3. to surround (with a rampart); v. n. to descend; v. r. 1. to precipitate one's self, to fall, discharge, disembogue (as a river); 2. (fig.) to humble one's self.

Avvaloraménto, s. m. 1. encouragement; 2. valor.

Avvaloràre, v. a. to impart valor, strength, &c. v. n. to become strengthened, encouraged.

avvampamento, s. m. *flame, blaze*.
avvampá-re, v. n. 1. *to burn, to be inflamed*; 2. *to burn, to be possessed with a violent love*; v. a. *to inflame with love*; adj. -nte.
avvangüre, v. n. *to go on prosperously, to do well*.
avvantaggiäre, v. a. *to advantage, profit*, v. r. *to derive advantage*.
avvantaggi-o, -amento, s. m. dim. -üzso, *advantage, profit, utility*.
avvantaggiós-o, adj. *advantageous*; adv. -aménte.
avvantärsi, v. r. *to boast, glory in*.
avvanzáre, v. a. *to advance, promote*.
avvedärsi, v. r. (V. vedere) *to perceive, remark*.
avvedévole, adj. *clear-sighted, sagacious, cautious*.
avve-diménto, s. m. -dutézza, f. *foresight, judgment, sagacity, caution*.
avvedimentóso, adj. *having foresight*.
avvedüt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *foreseeing, wise, sagacious, circumspect, prudent, &c.* Fare —, *to warn, caution*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
av-vegnachè, -vegnadiochè, -vengachè, adv. 1. *although*; 2. *seeing, considering that*; 3. *when*.
avvegnénte. V. *avvenante*.
avvelenamento, s. m. *empoisoning*.
avvelená-re, v. a. 1. *to poison, administer poison*; 2. *to poison, infect with poison*; 3. *to poison, (in a moral sense)*; 4. *to corrupt*; v. r. *to poison one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
avvelenire, v. a. *to render poisonous*.
avvelonóso, adj. *poisonous*. V. *velenoso*.
avve-nánte, -nénte, adj. 1. *graceful, pretty, pleasing*; 2. *well-proportioned*; adv. -nente-ménte.
avvenenäre, v. a. (poet.) V. *avvenenare*.
avvenén-zä, -tézza, s. f. *elegance, grace*.
avvenevoläggine, s. f. (iron.) *grace, charm*.
avvenévol-e, adj. dim. -ózzo, 1. *graceful, elegant*. Ciò t'è —, *that becomes you*; 2. *fit, convenient*; adv. -ménte.
avvenevolézza, s. f. *elegance, beauty, grace*.
avvenicénte, adj. *future, to come*.
avveniménto, s. m. 1. *event, accident, adventure*; 2. *advent, coming, accession*; 3. *flowing, flux, running*.
avveni-re, v. n. (V. venire) 1. *to arrive, happen, fall out, come to pass*; 2. *to arrive, come*; v. r. 1. *to meet with, to come before*; 2. *to suit, become*.
avvenire, s. m. *the future, time to come*.
avveniticcio, adj. *newly come (as an inhabitant)*.
avventamento, s. m. *a rushing upon, hurling*.
avventäre, v. a. *to throw, dart*; v. r. 1. *to rush upon, precipitate one's self upon*; v. r. *to take root*.
avventa-täggine, -tézza, s. f. *imprudence, rashness*.
avventát-o, adj. & part. dim. -éllo, 1. V. *avventare*; 2. *rash, giddy, hare-brained, imprudent*; adv. -aménte.
avventi-zio, -ccio, adj. 1. *adventitious*; 2. V. *avveniticcio*.
avvénto, s. m. 1. *arrival, coming*; 2. *event, occurrence*; 3. *the Advent of Christ*.
avventóre, s. m. *a customer, purchaser*.
avventrinäre, v. n. *to have a pain in the stomach*.
avventür-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *adventure, acci-*

dent, event, occurrence, 2. *adventure, risk, hazard*; 3. *danger, peril*. Mettere in —, *to risk, adventure*.
Avventuränza, s. f. *adventure*.
Avventuräre, v. a. 1. *to adventure, risk, hazard*, 2. *to make happy, fortunate, to favour*; v. r. *to risk, hazard one's self*.
Avventurat-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *happy, fortunate*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
Avventurevolménte, adv. *adventurously*.
Avventuriäre, s. m. 1. *fortune hunter*, 2. *an adventurer, soldier of fortune*.
Avventurós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *adventurous, fortunate*; adv. -aménte.
Avvenúto, adj. & part. of *avvenire*.
Avveramento, s. m. *avverment, confirmation*.
Avverá-re, v. a. *to aver, prove that a thing is true*; v. r. *to convince one's self of*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Avverbiál-e, adj. *adverbial*; adv. -ménte.
Avverbò, s. m. pl. i, *adverb*.
Avverdire, v. a. *to make green*.
Avverificäre, v. a. 1. *to verify, prove the truth of, confirm*; 2. *to adjust, arrange*. V. *verificare*.
Avveritäre. V. *avverare*.
Avversá-re, v. a. 1. *to persecute, treat as an enemy*; 2. *to oppose, be against, resist*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Avversária, s. f. *a female enemy*.
Avversá-rio, -ro, s. m. 1. *adversary, enemy* 2. *the devil*. L'— d'ogni male, *God*.
Avversário, adj. *adverse, contrary to*.
Avversativo, adj. *adversative*.
Avversazione, s. f. *opposition, contrariety*.
Avversévole, adj. *adverse, inimical*.
Avversióne, s. f. *aversion, dislike*.
Avversi-tà, -tade, -täte, s. f. *adversity, misfortune, disaster*.
Avvérs-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *adverse, hostile inimical*; 2. *adverse, not prosperous*; adv. -aménte.
Avvérso, prep. *against, opposite to*.
Avvertént-e, adj. *cautious, prudent, foreseeing*; adv. -eménte.
Avverténza, s. f. *advertence, care, attention, circumspection*.
Avvertiménto, s. m. *advice, warning, counsel*.
Avvertire, v. a. *to warn, inform*; v. n. *to take care, to pay attention, observe*.
Avvertit-o, adj. & part. of *avvertire*; adv. -aménte.
Avvezza-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *custom, habit*.
Avvezzáre, v. a. *to accustom, use, inure*, v. r. *to accustom one's self*.
Avvézzo, adj. *accustomed*; s. m. *custom, habit*.
Avviamento, s. m. 1. *starting, beginning*; 2. *forwarding, dispatching*.
Avviäre, v. a. *to forward, to begin*; v. r. *to set out or forward, to take one's way, to be in a fair way for* . . .
Avviáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *avviare*, 2. *frequented*. Bottega ben avviata, *a shop with good custom*.
Avvicendamento, s. m. *alternation*.
Avvicendäre, v. n. *to do by turns, to alternate, change by turns*; v. r. *to change one's self by turns*.
Avvicendévol-e, adj. *alternate, reciprocal*; adv. -ménte.

Avvicina-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *vicinage, approach, the state of being near.*
 Avvicinà-re, v. a. to approach, place near; v. n. & r. to approach, draw near; adj. -nte.
 Avvignàre, v. a. to plant the vine.
 Avviliménto, s. m. *debasement, degradation, humiliation, loss of courage.*
 Avvilire, -lère, v. a. to debase, dishearten, de-grade, humiliate; v. r. to lose courage, to be disheartened.
 Avvilitivo, adj. *debasing, &c.*
 Avviluppaménto, s. m. l. *embarrassment, confusion, ravelling*; 2. *wrapping up, envelopping, folding up.*
 Avviluppà-re, l. v. a. to mix, ravel, confound together; 2. to envelop, wrap round. — la Spagna, to put every thing in confusion; v. r. l. to get or become intricate, confused; 2. not to know how to get out of a difficulty; 3. to eat excessively, gormandize. — in amore, to fall in love with; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Avviluppát-o, adj. & part. of avviluppare, sup. -issimo, *intricate*; adv. -amente.
 Avvinacciát-o, adj. *drunk, intoxicated.*
 Avvinàre, v. a. to mix wine with some other liquor.
 Avvinát-o, adj. & part. of avvinare; s. m. one who has drunk much.
 Avvinazzaménto, s. m. *drunkenness.*
 Avvinazzàrsi, v. r. to get half drunk.
 Avvincere, v. a. (pass. avvin-ci, -se, -sero; part. avvinto), to wind round, bind, tie; v. r. to embrace, clasp or wind round each other.
 Avvin-cigliàre, -chiàre, -ghiàre; v. a. to bind with osier twigs. V. avvincere.
 Avvinto, adj. & part. of avvincere.
 Avviotolàre, v. a. (iron.) to set on foot; v. r. V. avviare.
 Avvisàglia, s. f. *combat, battle, attack.*
 Avvisaménto, s. m. 1. *warning, advice*; 2. *news, intelligence*; 3. *reason, prudence, foresight*; 4. *attack, combat*; 5. *look.*
 Avvisà-re, v. a. l. to advise, give advice of, inform; 2. to reflect, pay attention; 3. to look at, see; 4. to aim at, point at; 5. to instruct, teach; 6. to think, imagine; v. n. to be of opinion, think, believe; v. r. l. to foresee, imagine to one's self; 2. to prepare one's self for; 3. to meet face to face; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Avvisát-o, adj. & part. of avvisare, sup. -issimo, 1. *disposed*; 2. *prepared*; 3. *cunning*; adv. -amente.
 Avvisatúra, s. f. *look, glance.*
 Avviso, s. m. 1. *advertisement, notice*; 2. *advice, counsel, opinion.* Essere d'—, to be of opinion; 3. *news, intelligence.*
 Avvistàre, v. a. to look at, observe attentively.
 Avvistát-o, V. avvenante.
 Avvisto, V. avveduto.
 Avviticchiaménto, s. m. *a winding about, twisting, knot.*
 Avviticchià-re, v. a. to wind round (as the vine); v. r. to twist, twine itself round; adj. -nte.
 Avvitire, v. a. to plant the vine.
 Avvitolát-o, adj. *twisted, tortuous.*
 Avvivaménto, s. m. *the action of reanimating.*
 Avvivà-re, v. a. l. to animate, reanimate; 2. to polish metals; v. r. to recover one's strength, to be invigorated; s. m. -tore, f. -trice

Avvítatójo, s. m. pl. j. *a polishing, burnishing tool.*
 Avviz-zàre, -zìre, v. n. to fade away, wither.
 Av-vocàre, -vogadàre, v. n. to practise as a lawyer or advocate; v. a. to undertake a lawsuit; s. m. -vocatóre, f. -vocatrice; adj. -vocante.
 Avvocata, s. f. *a protectress.*
 Avvo-cát-o, -catóre, -gádo, -gát-o, -gadóre; s. m. 1. *advocate, lawyer*; 2. *advocate, defender.*
 Avvo-cazióne, -catúra, -chería, -caria, s. f. *the profession of a lawyer.*
 Avvocolát-o, V. cieco.
 Avvogolàre, V. avvolgere.
 Avvogliàre, v. a. to excite a wish.
 Avvól-gere, v. a. (pass. avvol-si, -se, -sero; part. avvólto,) 1. to wrap, roll about, wind, fold up; 2. to make to turn, to turn and wind; v. n. & r. to roam about, run here and there. — uno, to deceive a person; s. m. -itóre, adj. -énte.
 Avvólgi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. l. *turning round*, 2. *the act of wrapping or folding up*; 3. V. ciurmeria, inganno, &c.; 4. pl. *underhand practices, steps, modes of action.*
 Avvolutát-o, adj. *obstinate, headstrong*, adv. -amente.
 Avvolpacchiàre, v. a. & r. to deceive.
 Avvolpinàre, v. a. to deceive, dupe, cheat.
 Avvoltàbile, adj. *capable of being twisted.*
 Avvoltaçchiàrsi, V. aggirare.
 Avvolutàre, V. avvolgere.
 Avvolicchiàre, V. attorcere.
 Avvólto, adj. & part. of avvolgere.
 Avvolutaménto, adv. *confusedly, hastily.*
 Avvoltúra, V. avvolgimento.
 Azadarác, s. m. *the azedarach, bead-tree.*
 Aziénda, s. f. *the administration of domestic affairs.* — vitale, *the animal economy.*
 Azimo, adj. *unleavened.*
 Azio-nário, -nísta, s. m. *shareholder, one that has stock in a trading company.*
 Azión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, l. *action, operation*, 2. *business*; 3. *discourse, harangue*; 4. *share, portion of the stock of a public company.*
 Azóto, s. m. *azote.*
 Azza, s. f. *a battle axe.*
 Azzalino, s. m. *a species of the crab.*
 Azzampát-o, adj. *having claws.*
 Azzannàre, v. a. to seize with the tusks.
 Azzampàre, v. a. to seize with the claws.
 Azzardàre, v. a. to hazard, venture; v. r. V. arrischiare.
 Azzárd-o, s. m. 1. *hazard, chance* 2. *trial, essay.*
 Azzardóso, adj. *hazardous, perilous.*
 Azzecchá-re, v. a. l. to hit the mark or point 2. to guess, conjecture; 3. to strike; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Azzeruól-a, s. f. -o, m. V. lazzeruola.
 Azzicà-re, v. a. to stir, shake; v. r. to bestir one's self, move one's self about; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Azzimàre, v. a. to adorn, deck out; v. r. to be deck one's self.
 Azzimèlla, s. f. *unleavened cake.*
 Azzimína, s. f. *coat of mail, cuirass.*
 Azzím-o, adj. *unleavened.*
 Azzimutále, adj. *pertaining to the azimuth.*
 Azzimútto, s. m. *the azimuth.*
 Azziróne, s. m. *a kind of spade.*

szizzitársi, v. r. to hold one's tongue, to remain silent, stop, break off.
Azzonzáre, v. n. to buzz.
Azzoppáre, v. n. to grow lame.
Azzuffaménto, s. m. a scuffle.
Azzuffa-re, v. r. to attack, come to blows. — col vino, to drink like a fish, s. m. -tóre.
Azzuffino, s. m. a bailiff, serjeant.
Azzuólo, s. m. dark blue, sky blue.
Azzurreggiáre, v. n. to tend towards a light blue colour.
Azzur-rício, -rino, adj. bluish.
Azzurr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettino, -gnolo, light blue. — oltremarino, a deep blue.
Azzúrro, adj. azure, sky blue.

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B, s. m. a labial letter, and the first of the consonants.
Babbáccio, s. m. aug. -óne, a booby, simpleton.
Babbalá, (alla) adv. in a foolish, stupid manner.
Bab-báno, -bén, -bio, -bione, s. m. a booby, foolish person; adj. foolish, simple.
Bább-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, -óccio, *papa, dad*.
Babbóccio, (A.) adv. confusedly.
Babborivéggoli, adv. Andare a —, to die.
Babbuassággine, s. f. heaviness, stupidity, absurdity.
Babbuáссо, s. m. a fool, blockhead, stupid fellow.
Babbuáссо, adj. 1. foolish, stupid; 2. awkward, ill built.
Babbuino, s. m. 1. baboon, ape, 2. an ill-formed man; 3. stupid fellow. V. babbuasso.
Babbúcco, adj. pl. che, chi, tall and bulky.
Babilónia, babele, s. f. a place of confusion, rout.
Bacaláre, s. m. 1. (iron.) V. baccelliere; 2. a learned doctor; 3. an important personage.
Bacalería, s. f. 1. V. baccelleria; 2. vanity, presumption.
Bacaménto, s. m. the becoming maggoty, rotten.
Bacáre, v. n. to grow maggoty, rotten.
Bacarózzo, s. m. a small worm, grub.
Baca-ticcio, -to, adj. 1. maggoty, rotten, worm-eaten 2. sickly, weakly.
Bácca, s. f. 1. berry; 2. (obs.) V. baccante.
Bacca-lá, -láre, s. m. dried cod-fish, stock-fish.
Baccalája, s. f. pl. j, a ship employed in the Newfoundland fishery.
Baccaláre, V. baccelliere.
Baccalári, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) cleats of various kinds.
Baccalaúro, s. m. degree of bachelor.
Baccanále, s. m. 1. bacchanalia, feast in honour of Bacchus; 2. place where the mysteries of Bacchus were celebrated.
Baccanália, s. f. a rout, mob, bacchanal.
Baccán-o, s/ m. dim. -élló, 1. noise, uproar, tumult; 2. brothel, place of prostitution; 3. a tavern.
Baccánte, s. f. bacchante, reveller, a follower of Bacchus.
Baccariverdeggíante, adj. verdant with bell-flowers.

Baccar-a, -o. V. bacchera.
Baccássa, s. f. a sort of barge, a lighter.
Baccáto, adj. drunk, furious, raging.
Baccellería, s. f. 1. bachelorship, degree of bachelor; 2. folly, a silly action.
Baccelliér-e, -o, s. m. bachelor of arts.
Baccéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, 1. cod, husk, shell 2. the penis; 3. (met.) a fool, stupid person.
Bacchéa, s. f. 1. pipe-playing in honour of Bacchus; 2. place frequented by the bacchantes, 3. any place of riot and debauchery.
Baccheggíare, v. n. to act in the manner of bacchantes.
Bacchéo, adj. Bacchic, belonging to Bacchus.
Báchera, s. f. the plant baccharis, ploughman's spikenard.
Bacchétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, -úzza, 1. switch, rod, wand; 2. truncheon, baton, a commander's staff. — divinatoria, a divining-rod; 3. a painter's maul-stick.
Bacchettáre, v. a. to punish a soldier by making him run the gantlet or gantlope.
Bacchettáta, s. f. a blow with a switch, &c.
Bacchettón-a, s. f. -e. m. dim. -célla, -céllo, -cína, -cino, disp. -áccia, -áccio, a devotee. Fare il —, to play the hypocrite.
Bacchet-toneria, s. f. -tonismo, m. bigotry, excessive devotion.
Bacchévole, adj. riotous.
Bacchi-áre, v. a. 1. to beat with a stick, 2. to kill with a stick; s. m. -tóre.
Bacchiáta, s. f. blow with a stick.
Báccico, adj. of Bacchus, jovial, drunken.
Bacchífero, adj. bacciferous, berry-bearing.
Bacchillóne, s. m. a ninny, booby, simpleton.
Báccio, s. m. pl. i. stick, switch. Far checchessia al —, to act at random.
Bácco, s. m. Bacchus, wine.
Baccóc-ca, s. f. -o, m. an apricot.
Bachéca, s. f. 1. the show-glass of a jeweller, cutler, &c., 2. a fine man in appearance only.
Bacheróz-zo, -zolo, s. m. 1. a little worm, 2. a caterpillar.
Bachiócco, s. m. doll, ninny, blockhead.
Baciabáссо, s. m. capping, bow, reverence.
Baciamáno, s. m. 1. kissing hands, compliment, respects; 2. levee.
Baciaménto, s. m. kissing, a kiss.
Baciánne, (contraction of baciámoci,) let us kiss one another.
Bacia-pile, -pólvere, s. m. hypocrite, bigot.
Baciá-re, v. a. to kiss, salute. — la mano, to kiss hands, to salute; v. r. to exchange kisses, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Bacigno, s. m. a kiss, salute.
Bacín-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, 1. a metal basin 2. a small basin for putting money in.
Bacinétto, s. m. helmet, morion. V. celata.
Bacíno, -le, s. m. 1. a basin; 2. a wash-hand basin. Netto come un —, as clean as a silver penny; 3. basin, reservoir; 4. dock.
Bací-o, s. m. pl. j, dim. -no, aug. -óne, -ózzo, -úccio, a kiss, the act of kissing.
Bacío, s. m. pl. ii, a shady place, one situated towards the north. A —, with a northerly aspect.
Bacío, adj. turned towards the north.
Baciócco, s. m. ninny, simpleton, blockhead.

Baciù-càre; -chiàre, v. a. *to give small and repeated kisses.*

Bác-o, s. m. pl. -chi, dim. -olìno, 1. *a worm, silk-worm.* Fare i bachi, *to rear or breed silk-worms.* Far —, or —, *to frighten children by covering the face; 2. intestinal worm.* Aver il — di checchesia, *to have a passion for any thing.* Avere i bachi, *to be melancholy.*

Bacócc-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, *a fool, a stupid fellow.*

Bá-colo, -culo, s. m. (poet.) *a stick, walking-stick.* V. bastone.

Baconéro, s. m. *the feigned name of a demon.*

Bacúcco, s. m. pl. chi, *the cowl or hood of a monk's cloak.*

Baciúccola, s. f. *the wild filbert, hazel nut.*

Bacùle, s. m. *herse, portcullis.*

Bacùlite, s. f. *baculite, a fossil shell found in the chalk formation.*

Baculometría, s. f. *baculometry.*

Báda, adv. Stare a —, *to dally, trifle, play the fool.* Tenere a —, *to amuse by promises, keep at bay.*

Báda, s. f. 1. *expectation, awaiting; 2. suspense.*

Badággio, s. m. *waiting in expectation of a person or thing.*

Badali-chio, -schio. V. basilisco.

Badaloccàre, v. n. *to lounge about, lose one's time.*

Badalóna, s. f. *a plump, fat, hearty woman.*

Badalóna, s. m. 1. *a great idler, trifler.* 2. *a fig; adj. great, large, ample.*

Badaluccà-re, v. a. 1. *to trifle away one's time, loiter; 2. (mil. t.) to skirmish; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.*

Badalúcco, s. m. pl. chi, *skirmish; 2. pastime, amusement.* Stare a —, *to stand trifling, to lose one's time.*

Badaménto, s. m. *retardment, delay, postponing.*

Badàre, v. a. 1. *to retard, delay, lose time; 2. to take care, to pay attention, to mind; 3. to look amorously at; 4. to aspire to.*

Badér-la, s. f. *a stupid, silly, conceited woman.*

Badérna, s. f. (naut. t.) *a mat, a web of rope-yarn.*

Badéssa, s. f. *an abbess.*

Badí-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, -úzza, 1. *abbey, monastery; 2. any rich or beautiful place.*

Badiál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo; aug. -óne, *ridiculously large.*

Badigliàre, & deriv. V. sbadigliare, &c.

Badìle, s. m. *pick-axe, mattock.*

Baéria, s. f. *vain glory.* V. boria.

Báff-i, s. m. pl. dim. -ìni, -ettìni; aug. -óne; disp. -ácci, *mustaches, mustachios.*

Baffú-to, adj. *having mustachios.*

Bagágli-a, s. f. pref. pl. dim. -óle, -uóle, 1. *the baggage of an army; 2. goods, furniture, luggage.*

Bagáglio, s. m. *baggage, luggage, &c.*

Bagaglióne, s. m. 1. *a soldier's boy; 2. a catamite.*

Bagagliúme, s. m. *a quantity of baggage, bag and baggage.*

Bagáschia, s. f. *a baggage, prostitute.*

Bagasciàre, v. n. *to give one's self up to debauchery.*

Bagúaci-o, s. m. aug. -óne. V. bardassa, drudo.

Bagattéll-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, -uzza, 1. *juggling, legerdemain; 2. trifle, nonsense, toy, thing of small value.*

Bagattellàre, v. a. *to trifle, commit foolish actions.*

Bagattelliére, s. m. *a juggler, buffoon, trifler.*

Bagattino, s. m. *a small coin, a farthing.*

Baggè-a, s. f. -o, m. *a simpleton, ninny, natural.*

Baggia-náta, -neria, s. f. *folly, silliness.*

Baggiàne, s. f. pl. *empty professions, fair words.*

Baggián-o, s. m. -áccio, *ninny, idiot.*

Baggiolàre, v. a. *to prop, support.*

Baggiolo, s. m. *prop, support.*

Baghéro, s. m. *farthing.*

Bagiána, s. f. 1. *a fresh-shelled bean; 2. joke, jest, trifle.*

Bágio, s. m. (poet.) *a kiss, salute.*

Bágli-a, -ótta, s. f. *buckel.*

Bagliàre, v. a. *to dazzle.*

Ba-gliétto, -glio, s. m. (naut. t.) *barling, beam.*

Baglióre, s. m. 1. *lightning, sudden blaze of light; 2. dazzling, dimness of sight.*

Bagnajuólo, s. m. *a bather, bath-keeper.*

Bagnà-re, v. a. *to bathe, wet, moisten.* — leg-giermente, *to sprinkle; v. r. to bathe; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Bagnato, adj. & part. of bagnare. — e cimato, *cunning, crafty.*

Bagna-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the act of bathing 2. the bathing season.*

Bagn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -uólo, 1. *bath, bathing place; 2. bathing tub.* — d'acqua fredda, *a cold bath.* — d'acqua calda, *a warm bath.* — secco, *a sand bath; 3. bagnio, place where galley slaves or convicts are kept in chains.*

Bagnomarí-a, -e, s. m. *boiling water into which another vessel is put, for warming or cooking something.*

Bagnuóli, s. m. pl. Far dei —, *to foment.*

Bàgola, s. f. *the fruit of the lote or nettle-tree.*

Bagoláro, s. m. *Indian date plum-tree.*

Bagordàre, v. n. *to revel, feast, joust.*

Bagórdo, s. m. 1. *a lance; 2. revelry, 3. a brothel.*

Báila, s. f. *a nurse, wet nurse.* V. balia.

Baillíre. V. balire.

Báilo, s. m. 1. *baillif, reeve; 2. title of the Venetian ambassador at Constantinople; 3. governor.*

Baíre, v. n. (obs.) *to grow pale, emaciated.* V. allibire.

Báj-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, -uóla, aug. -áccia, 1. *a joke, pleasantry, raillery, banter, jest.* Voler la —, *to jest, rally, joke with; 2. bay, gulf; 3. a thing of no value, an old song.* Far le baje, *to sport, jest.*

Bajánte, adj. *a word used only in the proverb, Essere tra — e ferrante, to be between two thieves.*

Bajardino, s. m. Far il —, *to play the hero.*

Bajàre, v. n. *to bark, clamor at.*

Bajáta, s. f. 1. *trifle, nonsense; 2. jest, joke; 3. barking.*

Bajétta, s. f. 1. dim. of baja; 2. baize.

Bájo, adj. bay. Cavallo —, *a bay horse.*

Bajócco, s. m. pl. chi. 1. *a Roman copper coin worth about a halfpenny; 2. money, cash.*

Bajón,-e, s. m. aug. -áccio, pl. i, *mock, derider, railer.*

Bajonétta, s. f. a bayonet.
 Bajóso, adj. facetious, witty.
 Ba-júca, -júca, -júcola, s. f. trifle, bauble.
 Bájulo, s. m. 1. a porter. V. facchino; 2. standard bearer.
 Ba-júola, -júzza. V. bajaça.
 Bála, s. f. Adam's apple, a species of citron.
 Balanino, adj. belonging to the shell *balanus marinus*.
 Baláno, s. m. the shell called *balanus marinus*.
 Baláscio, s. m. ol. i, *rubinus balassius*, a kind of ruby.
 Balaús-ta, -tra, s. f. -to, m. the pomegranate blossom.
 Balaustráta, s. f. balustrade.
 Balaústro, s. m. baluster, rail.
 Bal-bettáre, -betticáre, -bezzáre, -botíre, -bas-sáre, -butíre, -buzzáre, v. n. to stammer, stutter, s. m. -bettatóre, f. -bettatrice; adj. -bettánte.
 Báto-o, -uziénte, adj. stammering, stuttering.
 Balbúzie, s. f. stuttering, stammering.
 Bálcio. V. palco.
 Balconáta, s. f. a balcony with balusters.
 Balcóne, s. m. a balcony. V. finestra.
 Baldacchín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, baldachin, canopy. Aspettare il —, to be proud.
 Baldanza, s. f. boldness, hardihood, courage.
 A —, boldly, confidently.
 Baldanzeggiáre, v. n. to live in a bold, free, gay manner.
 Baldanzós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, bold, hardy; adv. -aménte.
 Baldézza, s. f. boldness.
 Báld-o, adj. dim. -éllo, bold, hardy, confident; adv. -aménte.
 Baldória, s. f. bonfire. Far —, to rejoice upon some prosperous event. Far —, to live a merry life.
 Baldracca, s. f. a harlot, woman of pleasure.
 Balén-a, s. f. dim. -ótto, a whale. — a secco, a blunder, mistake.
 Balenaménto, s. m. 1. lightning, a flash of lightning; 2. brightness, light, effulgence.
 Balená-re, v. n. 1. to lighten, 2. to lighten without thunder; 3. to totter, stagger; 4. to lose favour or credit; adj. -nte.
 Baléno, s. m. 1. lightning. In un —, in an instant; 2. the male whale. Arco —, the rainbow.
 Baléstr-a, s. f. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. arbalist, cross-bow; 2. stone-bow. Caricar la —, to eat greedily.
 Balestrájo, s. m. 1. a cross-bow man, 2. a cross-bow maker.
 Balestrá-re, v. a. 1. to shoot with a cross-bow, 2. to throw, cast; 3. to harass, torment, provoke; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Balestráta, s. f. 1. bow-shot, distance; 2. a shot from a cross-bow.
 Balestráto, adj. 1. wounded by a cross-bow shot; 2. ridiculed.
 Balestriéra, s. f. a loop-hole.
 Balestriére, s. m. an archer, cross-bow man.
 Balestríglia, s. f. Jacob's staff, cross staff.
 Baléstro, s. m. 1. cross-bow, arbalist; 2. quadrant. Andar su' balestri, to have or go upon spindle-shanks.
 Balestrúccio, s. m. 1. a bird of the swallow kind which builds in the rocks; 2. a kind of bow used in winding silk. Aver le gambe a —, to be bow-legged.

Bali, s. m. commissioner, judge, royal counsellor. 2. name of the chief officer of the religious orders of knighthood.
 Báli-a, s. f. l. aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. nurse, wet nurse, 2. a midwife. Essere a —, to be out at nurse.
 Balía, s. f. 1. power or jurisdiction of a commissioner or judge; 2. authority, power, dominion. In — dell'onde, at the mercy of the waves; 3. a magistrate of the Florentine republic. Essere di sua —, to be one's own master; 4. power, strength.
 Bali-ággio, -áto, s. m. bailiwick.
 Bálio, s. m. 1. the husband of a nurse; 2. midwife.
 Balío, s. m. 1. steward, bailiff; 2. V. bali.
 Balíoso, adj. powerful, strong, vigorous.
 Balíre, v. a. 1. to bring up, suckle, nourish, 2. to govern, rule over, command; 3. to handle with power, skill. — una cosa a uno, to leave any thing in the power of any one.
 Balista, s. f. ballista, ancient military engine.
 Balística, s. f. ballistics, the study of projectiles.
 Baliste, s. m. balistes, a species of fishes.
 Balívo, s. m. an inferior judge, city magistrate.
 Báll-a, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, dim. -étta, bale, package. Far le balle, to pack off. A balle, plentifully, in great quantity.
 Balladóre, s. m. ship's gallery.
 Ballaménto, s. m. the act of dancing.
 Ballá-re, v. n. 1. to dance. — in campo azzurro, to dance upon nothing, to be hung; 2. to move, shake, vibrate, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ballát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -ína, 1. dancing song; 2. a dance. Sconciar la —, to spoil the business. Qual — tal sonata, to give like for like; 3. ballad.
 Ballería, s. f. dancing.
 Ballatójo, s. m. pl. j, gallery, balcony.
 Ballerín-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. a female dancer 2. the wagtail (a bird).
 Ballerino, s. m. 1. a dancer; 2. a dancing master. — da corda, a rope-dancer; 3. the fruit of the thorn bush.
 Báll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettíno, 1. ball, dance, 2. dancing, the art of dancing; 3. a ballet. Mettersi in —, to enter upon any business. Il guerresco —, a fight. Essere in —, to be in for it.
 Ballónchio, s. m. pl. i. a country dance.
 Ballon-záre, -zoláre, v. n. 1. to dance out of time or measure; 2. to cut capers.
 Ballótt-a, s. f. 1. a boiled chestnut; 2. ballot-ball; 3. vote, suffrage.
 Ballottáre, v. a. to ballot for, elect by ballot.
 Ballottáta, s. f. ballotade, a peculiar leap of a horse.
 Ballottazióne, s. f. balloting, ballot.
 Bal-niére, -oniére, s. m. a whaler.
 Balócca, adv. Alla —, rashly, inconsiderately.
 Baloc-cággine, -cheria, s. f. trifles, nonsense.
 Baloccaménto, s. m. amusement, diversion.
 Balocccáre, v. a. to amuse, deceive, trifle with v. n. to fool, or trifle away time, to fiddle.
 Ballócc-o, s. m. pl. chi, aug. -óne, 1. a simpleton, nunny; 2. a child's plaything.
 Baloccone, adv. foolishly, giddily, inconsiderately.
 Balógia, 1. s. f. a boiled chestnut; 2. vote, suffrage.

Balógio, adj. *foolish, silly*. V. melenso.
 Balordaccio. V. babbaccio.
 Balor-dággine, -deria, s. f. *folly, stupidity, silliness*.
 Balórdo, s. m. *a numskull, ninny*.
 Balórd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -accio, *stupid, foolish*; adv. -aménte.
 Balsámico, adj. pl. ci, che, *balsamic*.
 Balsamíno, s. m. 1. *balsam or balm-tree*; 2. *the plant balsamine*.
 Balsamíte, s. f. *the plant tenacetum, tansy*.
 Bál-samo, -simo, s. m. *balm, balsam*.
 Balsimáre, v. a. *to embalm*.
 Báiteo, s. m. *a belt, baldrick*.
 Baluárdo, s. m. *bulwark, rampart, bastion*.
 Balusánte, adj. *short-sighted*.
 Bálsa, s. f. 1. *rock, precipice*; 2. *the hangings of a coach, top of a bed*; 3. *furbelow*.
 Balzána, s. f. 1. *fringe, furbelow*; 2. *white mark or spot on the feet of horses*; 3. *ward of a key*.
 Balzáno, adj. *white spotted*. Cervel —, *a strange capricious disposition*.
 Balzá-re, v. n. 1. *to bound, leap*; 2. *to jolt, shake violently*; 3. *to escape (in this sense it is always accompanied by fuori)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Balzelláre, v. n. *to skip, frisk*; v. a. *lay on an extraordinary tax*.
 Balzéllo, s. m. *an extra tax or subsidy*. Andare al —, *to wait for an opportunity*.
 Balzellóni, adv. Andar —, *to advance by skips, jumps*.
 Bálz-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, 1. *rock, precipice*, 2. *rebound*. Aspettar la palla al —, *to wait for the opportunity*.
 Bambagéllo, s. m. *a kind of paint, rouge*.
 Bambági-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *cotton*; 2. *the cotton plant*. Essere a vezzo o tenuto nella —, *to be brought up effeminately*.
 Bambagíno, s. m. *cotton cloth*, adj. *cottony*.
 Bambagíoso, adj. *soft as cotton, cottony*.
 Bámbera, (A) adv. 1. *by chance*; 2. *inconsiderately, rashly*.
 Bambín-a, s. f. dim. -élla, aug. -óna, *a female baby*.
 Bambi-nággine, -nája, -náta, -neria, s. f. *childish action, puerility*.
 Baminéa, s. f. *infant's food, pap*.
 Bambinésco-o, adj. pl. chi, che, *childish, puerile, infantine* adv. -aménte.
 Bambín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -úccio, aug. -óne, *baby, child, infant*. —in fasce, *a baby in swaddling clothes*. —di Lucca, *a pretty infant or baby*.
 Bámb-o, adj. 1. *foolish, stupid, silly*; 2. *puerile, infantine*, 3. O —! Oh! you fool!
 Bambocciáta, s. f. *caricature, sketch of low life*.
 Bambócci-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, -ótto, 1. *infant*. V. bambino; 2. *simpleton, ninny*, 3. *puppet, doll* 4. *a daubing, bad painting*.
 Bámbola, s. f. 1. *a doll*; 2. *a looking-glass*.
 Bamboleggiamentó, s. m. *a childish action*.
 Bamboleggiá-re, v. n. *to play like a child, to amuse one's self with trifles*; 2. *to act like a child*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Bamboli-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *a childish action*.
 Bámbol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, *an infant, baby*.
 Bambù, s. m. *bamboo, an Indian plant of the reed kind*.

Banáno, s. m. *the banana, an Indian fruit*.
 Báncia, s. f. 1. *soldiers' pay-office*. Scrivere uno alla —, *to enrol, enlist* 2. *a bench*; 3. *a bank*.
 Bancário, adj. *of the bank, payable at the bank*.
 Cedola bancaria, *a bank-note*.
 Bancarótt-a, s. f. *bankruptcy*. Far —, *to break, to be bankrupt*.
 Bancató, adj. *benched (speaking of a galley)*.
 Banchellíno. Esser più cattivo che —, *to be as wicked as the devil himself*.
 Banchettáre, v. a. *to invite any one* v. n. *to make a banquet or feast*.
 Banchétto, s. m. 1. dim. of banco; 2. *a feast, banquet*. Far —, *to give a banquet*.
 Banchiér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *banker, money changer*; 2. *banker (at some games of chance, &c.)*.
 Banchína, s. f. 1. *a small bench* 2. *a raised way at the foot of the parapet of a fortress*.
 Bánc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -oncéllo; aug. -óne. 1. *a bench*; 2. *sand-bank*; 3. *bench or judge's seat in court*. Levare il —, *to break up the court*; 4. *bank, a depository for money*; 5. *bank, sum of money which, at certain games, the banker has before him*. —fallito, *bankruptcy*. 6. *office, counting-house*.
 Bánd-a, s. f. dim. -élla; aug. -óne, 1. *a band* 2. *band, troop of soldiers*; 3. *side*. Da —, *aside, apart*. Passar da — a —, *to run through*. Metter da —, *to place or put aside or apart*.
 Dall'altra —, *on the other hand*; 4. (heral. t.) *bend*. —stagnata, *tin plate*. —militare, *a military band, the band of a regiment*.
 Bandeggiáre, v. a. *to banish, exile*. V. bandire.
 Bandéll-a, s. f. dim. -ína; disp. -áccia; aug. -óna, 1. *the iron work of a door or window* 2. *buckle, clasp*.
 Banderájo, s. m. pl. j. 1. V. alfiere; 2. *one who makes church draperies, capes, chasubles, dresses, &c.*
 Banderése, adj. *having a banner*. Cavalier —, *a knight banneret*.
 Banderuóla, s. f. 1. *a bandrol or small flag*, 2. *a weather-cock, vane*; 3. —di campanile, *a fickle, changeable person*.
 Bandiér-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *banner, ensign, standard*. —di naviglio, *flag*; 2. *lancer, horse-soldier*; 3. *a capricious woman*. Voltar la —, *to change one's mind*. A —, *at random, without consideration*. Far la —, *to save cabbage (said of tailors)*.
 Bandinélla, s. f. 1. *a towel*; 2. V. cortina.
 Bandini, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *stanchions*.
 Bandí-re, v. a. 1. *to order, publish by a crier or by bans*; 2. *to banish, exile*; s. m. -tóre.
 Bandíta, s. f. *place where shooting is prohibited*. —della caccia reale, *the king's game*.
 Bandito, s. m. 1. *an exile, banished man*; 2. *bandit, robber, assassin*; adj. *exiled*. Tener corte bandita, *to keep open table*.
 Bándo, s. m. 1. *ban, proclamation, decree*, 2. *bans of marriage*; 3. *banishment, exile*. Mandar —, *to proclaim*. —di testa, *reward set upon a criminal's head*. Posto in —, *forsaken*. Trar di —, *to recall from exile*.
 Bandoliéra, s. f. *bandoleer*.
 Bándolo, s. m. *the head of the skein*. Ritrovare il —, *to find out where the difficulty lies*.
 Bándono, s. m. *abandonment*. V. abbandono.
 Bára, s. f. *hier, litter*. Aver la bocca sulla —

- to have one foot in the grave, to be old or infirm.*
- Barabúffa, s. f. *racket, noise, riot, quarrel.*
- Baracáne, s. m. *barracan, a coarse kind of camel.*
- Barúcc-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, -úzza, 1. *any covering whatsoever without walls*; 2. *a barrack*; 3. *storehouse*; 4. *ill-constructed building*; 5. *undertaking, enterprise.*
- Baraccáre, v. a. *to erect barracks, to quarter.*
- Baracchiére, s. m. 1. V. *vivandiere*; 2. *tent-maker.*
- Baragózso, s. m. *confusion of many things heaped together.*
- Baráre, v. a. *to dupe, cozen, cheat.*
- Bararia, s. f. *knavery, quackery, roguishness.*
- Bára-tro, -to, s. m. 1. *gulf, abyss*; 2. *hell.*
- Barátta, s. f. 1. *contention*; 2. *contrast.*
- Baratta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *exchange, truck, barter.*
- Barattá-re, v. a. 1. *to truck, barter, exchange*; 2. *to deceive, cheat, dupe*; v. r. *to ruin one's self.* Chi baratta imbratta, *often changing, often cheating*; s. m. -tóre.
- Baratteria, s. f. 1. *barter, exchange*, 2. *deception, fraud, knavery*; 3. *barratry.*
- Barattier-e, -o, s. m. -a, f. 1. V. *rivendugliolo*; 2. *knave, deceiver, trickster.*
- Baratt-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, 1. *truck, exchange*. 2. *cheating, duperly.*
- Baráttola, s. f. *kind of water-fowl.*
- Baráttolo, s. m. *a syrup pot, a gallipot.*
- Bárb-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -ino, -úccia, aug. -óne; disp. -áccia, 1. *the whole of the hair upon the cheeks and chin, beard*; 2. *face, chin*; 3. *the slender root of some plants.* Far la — di stoppa, *to play a person a trick when he least expects it.* Alla — mia, *in my very face, in spite of my teeth*; 4. *origin, cause.* La superbia è — di tutti i mali, *pride is the mother of all sin*, 5. *uncle.*
- Barabíetola, s. f. *beetroot, beetrave.*
- Baracáne, s. m. 1. *a buttress*; 2. *aqueduct*; 3. *barbican.*
- Barbachéppo, s. m. *a simpleton, blockhead.*
- Barbágia, s. f. 1. *a mountain in Sardinia, where the men and women go nearly naked* 2. *a brothel.*
- Barbagiánni, s. m. 1. *an owl*; 2. *a stupid man.*
- Barbáglio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *dimness of sight*; 2. *a multitude.*
- Barbaláchio, adj. & s. m. *idiot, stupid.*
- Berbandrócco, adj. pl. chi, che, *awkward, stupid, rude.*
- Barbáno, s. m. *uncle.* V. zio.
- Barbáre, v. n. *to take root.* Barbarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
- Barbareggiáre, v. n. *to commit barbarisms (in language).*
- Barbarésco. V. *barberesco*; adv. -aménte.
- Barbaria, s. f. 1. *Barbary*, 2. *country inhabited by barbarians.*
- Barbaricia, s. f. *the feigned name of a devil.*
- Barbárico, adj. *barbarous, cruel.*
- Barbárie, s. f. *barbarity, inhumanity, cruelty.*
- Barba-rismo, s. m. -rità, f. 1. *barbarism (in language)*; 2. *cruelty.*
- Barbar-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. disp. -áccio, 1. *barbarous, savage*; 2. *proud*; 3. *uncivil, unpolite, rude*; 4. *foreign*; adv. -aménte.
- Barbaróssa, s. f. *a kind of grape, &c., of wine.*
- Barbassóro, s. m. *a wiseacre.* V. *bacalare.*
- Barbáta, s. f. *roots, small roots.*
- Barbatélla, s. f. *layer, shoot, twig, sprig.*
- Barbáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *barbare*; 2. *rooted, inveterate.* Male —, *an inveterate disease*
3. *bearded, having a beard.*
- Barbazzále, s. m. *curb, restraint, check.* Parlare senza —, *to speak freely.*
- Barberáre, v. n. *to whirl, spin about, turn round.*
- Barberésco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *a barb or Barbary horse*; 2. *he who has the care of the barbs.*
- Bárbero, s. m. *barb, a Barbary horse.*
- Barbétta, s. f. dim. -ína, -ino, 1. dim. of *barba*; 2. *tuft of hair growing behind the pastern joint of horses*; 3. *the fin of a turbot and some other fishes.*
- Barbicaménto, s. m. *the act of taking root.*
- Barbicá-re, v. n. 1. *to take root, become rooted* 2. *to make progress*; adj. -nte.
- Barbic-cinóla, -élla, -ína, -ola, s. f. 1. dim. of *barba*; 2. *small root (of plants).*
- Barbiéra, s. f. *a barber's wife.*
- Barbiér-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a barber, hair-dresser, shaver.*
- Bar-bieria, -beria, s. f. *barber's shop.*
- Barbino, s. m. 1. *a miser*; 2. *a water-dog.*
- Bárbio, s. m. pl. i, *barbel.*
- Barbitonsóre, s. m. *a barber.*
- Barbógi-o, s. m. -a, f. *an old dotard*; adj. *doting.*
- Barbóne, s. m. 1. *one who has a long beard*; 2. *a blusterer, rodomontador*; 3. *a water-dog*; 4. *barbels or barbles, fleshy protuberances under the tongue of the horse and the ox.*
- Barbottáre, v. n. 1. *to make a noise as water when it boils, to sing*; 2. *to mutter.*
- Barbózza, s. f. 1. *the chin of the horse*; 2. *a part of the helmet.*
- Barbuccino, adj. *having little beard.*
- Barbugliaménto, s. m. *stuttering, stammering.*
- Barbugliare, v. n. *to stutter, stammer.*
- Barbúta s. f. 1. *a helmet*; 2. m. *a soldier furnished with a helmet.*
- Barbúto, adj. 1. *bearded, having a long beard* 2. *rooted, that has roots*; 3. *adult.*
- Bárc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hétto, -hettina, -hettino, disp. -áccia, aug. -óne, 1. *a barge, bark, ferry-boat.* Sapere di — menare, *to be skilful, clever.*
- Lasciarsi trarre in —, *to be led by the nose*
2. *heap, mass (of corn, &c.).*
- Barca-juólo, -ruólo, s. m. *a boatman, ferryman.*
- Barcáta, s. f. *a boat full of people, boat load.*
- Barcheggiáre, v. a. 1. *to guide or steer the vessel*; 2. *to act with dexterity.* V. *destreggiare, &c.*
- Barchéggio, s. m. *the act of loading or unloading vessels.*
- Barcheréggio, s. m. pl. i, *a great assemblage of barks, boats.*
- Bárc-o, s. m. pl. chi, *a park.* V. *parco.*
- Barcollaménto, s. m. *swinging, waving, vibration.*
- Barcollá-re, v. n. *to stagger, waver, vacillate* adj. -nte.
- Barcollóne, adv. *Andar —, V. barcollare.*
- Bárda, s. f. 1. *barb, horse-armour, caparison* 2. *bardelle, a kind of saddle so called.*
- Bardamentáre, v. a. *to arm or caparison a horse*
- Bardána, s. f. *the plant bur or burdock.*
- Bardáto, adj. *armed and caparisoned.*

Bardatúra, s. f. *horse-armour or accoutrement*.
Bardéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, *a kind of saddle without bows*; 2. *the pannel of a saddle*.
Bardelláre, v. a. *to put on the pack-saddle*.
Bardellóne, s. m. 1. *a soft saddle for breaking in colts*; 2. *a row of bricks placed upon arches*.
Bardo, s. m. pl. i, *a bard, poet among the ancient Gauls and Britons*.
Bardósso, a **bardósso**, adv. 1. *without a saddle*.
Montar a cavallo —, *to ride without a saddle*; 2. *at the worst*. V. peggio. **Vestito a** —, *without a shirt*.
Bardótto, s. m. 1. *the mule ridden by the muleteer*. **Passar di** —, *not to pay one's score*. 2. *one who pulls or hauls*. 3. *a waiting boy*.
Baréll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a hand-barrow*. 2. *a sedan chair, litter*. **A** —, *in great quantity*.
Barelláre, v. a. 1. *to carry on a hand-barrow*; 2. V. **barcollare**.
Bareria, s. f. *cheat, imposture, trick*.
Bargagnáre, v. a. 1. *to negotiate, bargain*; 2. *to sophisticate, adulterate*.
Bargagno, s. m. *treaty, negotiation*.
Bargéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo; disp. -áccio, 1. *chief of the police*; 2. *captain of the ancient mounted watch at Paris*.
Bargiglio, s. m. 1. *a kind of hard blue stone*; 2. V. **bargigli**.
Bargi-gli, s. m. pl. -glióne, *the wattles or gills of a cock*. 2. *a kind of wart under the neck of the goat*.
Bargigliúto, adj. *that has wattles, that has warts*.
Bariglión-e, s. m. dim. -cino, *a barrel*.
Baril-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a barrel*. V. **barile**.
Barilájo, s. m. pl. j, *a steward in the row-galleys*.
Baril-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ótto, -ózzo, *a barrel, cask*; 2. *a hive*; 3. *barrel of a watch*; 4. *an ancient piece of money, now called giulio*.
Baríte, s. m. *barytes, the protoxide of barium*.
Barítono, s. m. (mus. t.) *baritone*.
Barítouno, adj. *baritone, having a grave, deep sound*. Verbi **baritoni**, *baritone verbs, Greek verbs which have the grave accent upon the last syllable*.
Barlácchio. V. **barbalacchio**.
Barlétta. V. **barile**.
Barlettájo, s. m. pl. j, *a cooper*.
Barlétto, s. m. 1. V. **barile**. **Sgocciolare il** —, *to say all one knows of any subject*; 2. *a holdfast*.
Barlónne. V. **barletto**.
Barlónco, s. m. pl. chi, *a kind of barrel*.
Barlótto. V. **barletto**.
Barlúme, s. m. *light, glimmering of light*. — di ragione, di speranza, *a glimmering of reason, of hope*. **Ne ho un** —, *I know something of it*.
Báro, s. m. *a cheat, rogue*. V. **truffatore**.
Baróccio, **biróccio**, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a waggon, cart*; 2. *a barouche*.
Barócco, -colo, s. m. 1. *illicit gain*; 2. *swindling, cheating*. **Argomento in** —, *a bad argument*.
Barócco, adj. *having a strange depraved taste in the arts*.
Barométric, adj. pl. ci, che, *barometrical*.
Barómetro, s. m. *barometer*.
Baróna, s. f. of **barone**, 1. *a baroness*; 2. *a female cheat*.
Baronáre, v. n. *to beg, steal, mump, sponge*.
Baronaggio, s. m. *dignity of a baron, barony*.

Baro-náta, -nería, s. f. *rogue, cheat, impostor*.
Baroncéllo, s. m. 1. *a little baron*; 2. *a little good-for-nothing fellow, a little rascal*.
Barón-cio, s. m. pl. i, dim. -céllo, *a blackguard, a little scoundrel*.
Barón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *a baron*; 2. *husband*; 3. *a rogue, cheat*. — **di campo fiore**, *pickpocket*.
Baronésco, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. *belonging to a baron*; 2. *belonging to a rascal, scoundrel*.
Baro-néssa, -na, s. f. *a baroness, the wife of a baron*.
Baronétto, s. m. *a baronet*.
Baronévol-e, adj. *baronial, noble, grand*. adv. -ménte.
Baronía, s. f. *barony*.
Bárra, s. f. 1. V. **sbarra**; 2. *bar, sand bank at the mouth of a river*; 3. *the bar, the legal profession*.
Barráre, v. n. 1. *to dupe, cozen, cheat*; 2. *to bar*.
Barrería, s. f. *fraud, deceit, roguish trick*.
Barrétta, s. f. *a drill*.
Barricáta, s. f. *barricade*. **Far una** —, *to barricade*.
Barriéra, s. f. 1. *the game of prison-bars*; 2. *barrier, palisade*.
Barríre, v. n. *to cry like the elephant, to counterfeit the cry of the elephant*.
Barrító, s. m. *the cry of the elephant*.
Bárró, s. m. 1. V. **baro**; 2. *potter's clay*. 3. *a china jar*.
Barúcola, s. f. *a dray*.
Barrúffa, s. f. *wrangling, quarrelling*.
Barúgioli. V. **uglioli**.
Barulláre, v. a. 1. *to sell again*; 2. *to sell retail, to retail*.
Barúllo, s. m. *a retailer, huckster, regrator*.
Barzellétta, s. f. *joke, jest, banter, pleasantry*.
Barzellettáre, v. n. *to joke, jest, rally*.
Bása, s. f. *base, foundation*. V. **base**.
Basális-chio, -co. V. **basilischio**.
Basaménto, s. m. 1. *basement, the base of a column or pedestal*.
Bas-cià, -sà, s. m. *pacha, pashaw, bashaw*.
Bas-ciàre, -cio, & deriv. V. **baciare**, &c.
Báse, s. f. 1. *base, basis*; 2. *deal, trick at cards*. — **d'un medicamento**, *principal ingredient*.
Baséo, s. m. *a simpleton, fool, ninny*.
Basétt-a, s. f. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, *mustache*.
Basettóne, s. m. *one who has large mustaches*.
Basílica, s. f. 1. *basilica, principal church*; 2. *palace, royal residence*; 3. *basilica, the anterior branch of the axillary vein*.
Basílico, s. m. 1. *the plant basil, sweet basil*. 2. *basilic, ointment formerly esteemed useful in cutaneous disorders*.
Basílis-chio, -co, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *basilisk, a fabulous serpent*; 2. *a genus of Suarian reptiles*. 3. *a piece of artillery*.
Basimént-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, *swoon, fainting-fit*.
Basína, s. f. *pottage, broth, soup*.
Basíre, v. n. 1. *to die, breathe one's last*; 2. *to swoon away with weakness, fear, &c*.
Basóffa, s. f. *pottage, broth*. V. **minestra**.
Basó-so, adj. sup. -issimo, *heavy, dull, stupid*.
Bássa, s. f. 1. *a kind of dance or sonata*; 2. *sand bank*.
Bas-sálte, -álte, s. m. *basalt, a volcanic rock of igneous origin*.

Bassaménte, adv. *basely, villanously*.
Bassaménto, s. m. *abasement, fall, humiliation, disgrace*.
Bassàre, v. a. *to abase, diminish, abate*.
Bassétta, s. f. 1. *basset, a game at cards so called*. 2. *the skin of a lamb*. Fare una —, *to kill a person by neglect or by ill-applied remedies*.
Bassettàre, v. a. *to put to death, kill*.
Bassétto, s. m. *tenor, middle part*.
Bassétto, adj. 1. *rather low*; 2. *of a low stature, dwarfish*.
Bassézza, s. f. 1. V. *abbassagione*; 2. *baseness, humiliation, degradation*; 3. *low origin, base birth*.
Bassilica, s. f. V. *basilica*.
Bassilico. V. *basilico*.
Bàsso, s. m. 1. *the lower end, the bottom or foot of a thing*; 2. *bass, bass voice*; 3. *base viol or violoncello*; 4. *basoon or hautbois*.
Bàsso, adj. sup. -*issimo*, dim. -*étto*, -*ettino*; 1. *low, deep, shallow*; 2. *down inclined, bent*; 3. *low, abject, vile, common*. — tempo, *in latter times*. Prezzo —, *a low price*. Oro, argento —, *gold and silver too much alloyed*. L'ora è bassa, *il giorno è —, it is late*. Motto —, *a popular saying*. Bassi fondi, *shallow water*. Gente bassa, *the populace*. Bassi tempi, *the middle ages*, adv. -*aménte*,
Bàsso, adv. *low*. Parlare —, *to speak low, in a low tone*.
Bassóne, s. m. *a basoon*.
Bassoriliévo, s. m. *bas-relief*.
Bassótto, s. m. 1. *a man of low stature*, 2. pl. *a kind of made dish, consisting of vermicelli, rice, &c.*
Bàsta, s. f. *basting, a kind of long stitch*; adv. *enough, sufficiently, hold! stop!*
Bastàbile, adj. *that suffices, is enough*.
Bastàgio. V. *facchino*.
Bas-tàjo, -táro, -tiére, s. m. *a pack-saddle maker*.
Bastaléna, (A) adv. *with all one's strength*.
Bastànt-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, *sufficient*. adv. -*eménte*.
Bastánza, s. f. 1. *duration, sufficiency*; 2. V. *abbastanza*.
Bastárda, s. f. 1. (naut. t.) *a galliot, half galley*; 2. *a kind of flesh pot, boiler*, 3. *illegitimate daughter*.
Bastardàggine, s. f. *bastardy, illegitimacy*.
Bastardélla, s. f. *a copper stew pan, saucepan*.
Bastardígia, s. f. *bastardy*.
Bastardire, v. n. *to degenerate*. V. *imbastardire*.
Bastárd-o, s. m. dim. -*éllo*; disp. -*úccio*; aug. -*óne*, *bastard, illegitimate son, natura' son*.
Bastardo, adj. 1. *bastard, illegitimate* 2. *degenerate*.
Bastardúme, s. f. 1. *bastard race*; 2. *useless shoot or branch of a tree*.
Bastàre, v. n. 1. *to suffice, be sufficient, enough*; 2. *to last, endure*. — l'animo, *to be courageous, to dare*.
Bastàto, adj. *long, protracted, diffuse*.
Bastérna, s. f. *an ancient covered chariot*.
Bastévol-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, 1. *sufficient*, 2. *lasting*; 3. *fit, supportable*; adv. -*ménte*, sup. -*issimaménte*.
Bastevolézza, s. f. *sufficiency, competence*.
Bastevol-ménte, adv. sup. -*issimaménte*, *sufficiently, enough*.

Basti-a, s. f. dim. -*étta*, *bastion, rampart (in the middle ages)*.
Bastimént-o, s. m. dim. -*ino*, *ship*. — da guerra, *a man of war*. — mercantile, *a merchant vessel*.
Bastinga, s. f. (naut. t.) *waistcloth, quarter netting*.
Bastionàre, v. a. *to fortify with bastions, ramparts*.
Bastión-e, s. m. dim. -*céllo*, *bastion, rampart, bulwark*.
Bastíre, v. a. *to build*.
Bastíta, s. f. 1. V. *bastia*; 2. *fort, fortress*.
Bàsto, s. m. 1. *pack-saddle*; 2. *load, charge*; 3. *obligation*. Da — e sella, *fit for any thing*.
Bastoná-re, v. a. 1. *to cudgel, beat with a stick*. — d'una santa ragione, *to cudgel soundly, to give a good drubbing*; 2. *to nettles, sting a person, criticise severely*; 3. *to sell, alienate*; s. m. -*tóre*; adj. -*nte*.
Bastonát-a, s. f. dim. -*ína*, 1. *a cudgelling, beating*. Dar bastonate da ciechi, da cristiani, *to beat one to a mummy*, 2. *wrong, damage, injury, prejudice*.
Bastonatúra, s. f. *beating, cudgelling*.
Bastón-e, s. m. dim. -*céllo*, -*cétto*, -*cíno*, -*étto*, disp. -*áccio*, 1. *a stick, cudgel, club*; 2. *battoon, baton, truncheon, commander's staff*; 3. *prop, support*. — di pastore, *a crook*. — di vescovo, *crozier*. Giocar di —, *to beat, cudgel 4. clubs (at cards)*.
Bastonière, (obs.) V. *mazziere*.
Bastracóne, adj. & s. m. *a large, bulky man*.
Batàcchi-a, -*áta*, s. f. 1. V. *bastonata*; 2. V. *percossa*.
Batacchiá-re, v. a. *to cudgel*; s. m. -*tóre*.
Batàcchio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *stick, staff*; 2. V. *batocchio*.
Batassàre, v. a. (obs.) *to shake*.
Batáta, s. f. *batata, a kind of sweet potato*.
Batíst-a, -*o*. V. *battista*.
Batócchio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a blind man's staff*, 2. *clapper of a bell or door*.
Bá-tolo, -talo, s. m. 1. *a hood*; 2. *the insignia of a doctor*. In —, *in battle array*.
Batóta, s. f. 1. *a dispute, quarrel* 2. (neol.) *beating, drubbing*.
Batostàre, v. n. *to quarrel, skirmish*.
Batrachíte, s. f. *batrachite, variegated stone*.
Batracomiomachía, s. f. *Batrachomyomachia, Battle of the Frogs and the Mice, a burlesque poem attributed to Homer*.
Battadóre, s. m. *a thresher*.
Battàgli-a, s. f. dim. -*étta*, -*uóla*, -*úzza*, 1. *battle, combat*; 2. *battle, the main body*. In —, *in array*. Dar —, *to give battle*. Mettere in —, *to draw up in order of battle*; 3. *battalion, squadron*; 4. *single combat, duel*.
Battagliá-re, v. n. *to fight, give battle*, s. m. -*tóre*.
Battagliáta, s. f. *combat, fight*. V. *mischia*.
Battagliér-a, s. f. -*o*, m. *one who is inclined to fight*.
Battaglie-résco, -sco, adj. *warlike*.
Battagliévol-e, adj. *warlike, martial, pertaining to battle*, adv. -*ménte*.
Battàgli-o, s. m. pl. i, aug. -*óne*, *clapper or tongue of a bell*.
Battaglióne, s. m. *battalion*.
Battaglióso, adj. *bellicose, warlike*.
Battaglieta, s. m. *a painter of battles*.

Battellánti, s. m. pl. *boatmen*.

Battelláta, s. f. 1. *a boat's load, boat-full* 2. *fare*.

Battéll-o, s. m. -étto, *a boat, skiff*.

Batténte, s. m. 1. *a folding-door*; 2. *bell or door clapper*; 3. *penitent who scourges himself*, adj. 1. *beating*; 2. V. *palpitante*.

Bátt-ere, v. a. 1. *to beat, strike*; 2. *to knock*. — alla porta, *to knock at the door*, 3. *to beat against, flow near, bathe (speaking of a river, the sea, &c.)*. — moneta, *to coin*. — il grano, *to thresh corn*. — i denti, *to shiver with cold*. — le palme, *to clap, applaud*. — gli occhi, *to wink often*. — il bu-tirto, *to churn*. — l'ali, *to flutter*. — la campagna, *to scour the country for intelligence, &c.* — l'ore, *to strike the hour*. In un — d'occhi, *in the twinkling of an eye*; v. n. 1. *to be equal to, to agree (speaking of commercial accounts)*, 2. (naut. t.) *to shiver (said of a sail that fills and empties, that bags or flaps)*. Ha da — qui, *he must pass by here*; 3. *to pulsate, beat*. Gli batte il polso, *il cuore, his pulse, his heart beats*. — in breccia, (mil. t.) *to batter in breach*; v. r. *to beat one's self*. — alla disperata, *to fight desperately*. — le guancie, *to repent*. Battersela, *to run, to run fast, to flee*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Batteria, s. f. 1. *battery*; 2. *kitchen utensils*.

Battesimále, adj. *baptismal*. Il fonte —, *the baptismal font*.

Bat-tésimo, -tésmo, s. m. *baptism*. Tenere a —, *to stand godfather or godmother*.

Battezzaménto, s. m. *baptism, the act of christening*.

Battezzá-re, v. a. 1. *to baptize, christen*; 2. *to name, give a name to*; 3. *to stand godfather or godmother*; 4. *to sprinkle or pour water over*; v. r. *to boast, brag*, s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Battezzícre, s. m. *he who baptizes, christens*.

Battezzóne, s. m. *an old Florentine coin*.

Battibúglio, s. m. pl. i, *roul, mob*. V. *parapiglia*.

Batticúlo, s. m. 1. *armour for the posteriors*; 2. (naut. t.) *old studding-sail*.

Batticuóre, s. m. *palpitation of the heart*.

Battifólle, s. f. *rampart*. V. *bastia*.

Battifrédo, s. m. *ancient moving tower for battering walls*.

Battifuóco, s. m. pl. chi, *steel for striking a light with*.

Battígia, s. f. *the epilepsy or falling sickness*.

Battiláno, s. m. *a wool-carder, wool-oiler*.

Battilóro, s. m. *a good-beater*.

Battiménto, s. m. 1. *beating, striking*. — di mani, *clapping*. — di cuore, *palpitation* 2. *jolt, shock, shake*; 3. *dispute*.

Battinzécca, s. f. *a coiner, minter*.

Battipálle, s. m. *the rammer of a cannon*.

Battipórtto, s. m. *plank or entrance of a ship*.

Battiségola, s. f. *the annual plant centaurea cyanus or blue bottle*.

Battisóffi-a, -óla, s. f. 1. *fright, fear*, 2. *palpitation of the heart*.

Battístta, s. f. *cambric, lawn, fine linen*.

Battíst-téo, -tério, -téro, s. m. *the baptismal font*. Libro di — *register of births and christenings*.

Battistráda, s. m. *a running footman*.

Battító, s. m. 1. *tremor, trembling*; 2. V. *batticuóre*; 3. *pulsation of the arteries*.

Battitója, s. f. *a planer, tool used by printers*.

Battitójo, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a folding door*; 2. *the frame of a door* 3. *a casement*.

Battitóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *one who beats, strikes*; 2. *a scout, one who runs about for intelligence*, 3. *a thresher of corn* 4. *the knocker of a door*.

Battitúra, s. f. 1. *the act of beating, striking*; 2. *blow, dashing against*; 3. *the threshing of corn*; 4. *chastisement, punishment*.

Bátto, s. m. *a rowing boat*.

Battóccchio, s. m. 1. *the game of blindman's buff*; 2. *the clapper of a bell*; 3. *the knocker of a door*.

Báttola, s. f. *wooden clapper used by the Roman Catholics during passion week, instead of bells*.

Battologia, s. f. *battology, tautology*.

Battologizzáre, v. n. *to battologize, repeat the same thing needlessly*.

Battút-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. (mus. t.) *beat, measure*. Accommodarsi alla —, *to follow the opinions of others, to cringe*; 2. *the beaten track, or path*; 3. *beating, pulsation*. A —, *in time*.

Battúto, s. m. 1. *platform*; 2. *the leads of a house* 3. pl. *penitents who scourge themselves as they go about the streets*.

Battúto, adj. 1. *beaten, stricken*; 2. *weak, feeble*. Argento —, *leaf silver*.

Battuccchieria, s. f. *sophistry, subtilty, craft*.

Battúff-o, -olo, s. m. dim. -olétto, -olíno, aug. -olóno, *heap, pile, hoard*.

Baturláre, v. n. *to growl (as thunder at a distance)*.

Baúl-e, s. m. dim. -étta, -ino, aug. -óne, *trunk, coffin, box, travelling trunk*. Viaggiare come un —, *to travel without making any observations*.

Baútta, s. f. 1. *a mantle of sarsenet or like stuff* 2. *domino, masquerade dress*.

Báv-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *foam, slaver, drivel* 2. *chippings of stone, metals, &c.*; 3. *silk so weak that it cannot be wound*.

Bavágli-o, s. m. dim. -no, 1. *bib, slabbering bib*; 2. *a gag*.

Bavalischio. V. *basilischio*.

Bavélla, s. f. *the coarse outside of silk*.

Bávero, s. m. *the cape or collar of a cloak, &c.*

Baviéra, s. f. 1. *the visor of a helmet*, 2. (heral. t.) *grating*. Mangiar sotto la —, *to eat one's bit by one's self*.

Bavós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *slabbering*; adv. -aménte.

Bázz-a, s. f. dim. -ma, -íno, disp. -áccia; 1. *turn or curve of the chin*, 2. *trick gained at cards* 3. (met.) *good fortune*.

Bazzána, s. f. *sheep-skin for binding books, leather*.

Bazzarráre & deriv. V. *barattare, &c.*

Bazzécole, s. f. pl. *trifles, baubles, toys*.

Bazzéscó, adj. *coarse*, V. *grossolano, ruvido*.

Bázzica, s. f. 1. *conversation, the act of conversing with*; 2. *an intimate friend*; 3. *a game at cards so called* 4. pl. *trifles, nonsense, things of no value*.

Bazzicáre, v. n. *to keep company with, frequent, visit*.

Bazzi-catúre, s. f. pl. -cheris, *trifles, things of little or no value*.

- Bazzotto**, adj. somewhat hard, applied to boiled eggs.
- Bdellio**, s. m. *bdellium*, a gum resin, from a tree in the East Indies.
- Bè**, *baa*, the cry of the sheep.
- Be'**, adj. pl. m. fine.
- Be**, adv. well. V. bene.
- Bea-re**, v. a. to bless, make happy. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Bea-tanza**, -tézza, s. f. *beatitude*. V. beatitudine.
- Beatificá-re**, v. a. 1. to render happy, bless; 2. to beatify, place among the number of the blessed; 3. to praise, glorify, boast; 4. to consider as happy; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Beatificazióne**, s. f. *beatification*.
- Beatifico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *beatific*, blessed.
- Beatitú-dine**, s. f. -do, m. 1. *beatitude*, bliss, 2. holiness, title given to the Pope.
- Beát-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -íno, -óne; 1. blessed, happy; 2. beatified, holy; interj. *thank heaven!* Beato me, how happy I am! adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Beatrice**, s. f. she who confers happiness.
- Bébu**, s. m. *lowing*, bellowing. V. muggito.
- Bé-ca**, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. a country-woman; 2. the ribbon of a military order.
- Bécca**, s. f. 1. *taffeta garter*; 2. list, band.
- Beccabricioli**, s. m. mouse. V. topo.
- Beccabunga**, s. f. the plant *becca-bunga*, brook-lime.
- Beccaccia**, s. f. a woodcock.
- Beccacino**, s. m. a snipe.
- Beccaticáta**, s. f. an annual feast made on fig-peckers.
- Beccafichi**, s. m. a feeder on fig-peckers.
- Beccafico**, s. m. pl. chi, the *sybia hortensis* or fig-pecker.
- Beccá-jo**, -ro, s. m. 1. butcher; 2. a cruel sanguinary man, a butcher.
- Beccaláglio**, s. m. pl. i, the childrens' game of hot-cockles.
- Beccalite**, s. m. a wrangler, caviller, one who is always finding fault.
- Beccaménto**, s. m. the action of pecking.
- Beccamórti**, s. m. a grave-digger.
- Beccá-re**, v. a. to peck, pick up with the beak, v. r. — il cervello, to puzzle one's self. — i geti, to take pains to no purpose; adj. -nte.
- Beccarélló**, s. m. a kid, young goat.
- Beccarivále**, s. f. a species of the heron. V. garza.
- Beccastrino**, s. m. mattock, pick-axe.
- Beccát-a**, s. f. dim. -ella, -ina, disp. -accia, 1. a peck with a bill or beak; 2. sting, bite, 3. a bill full; 4. a trifle, thing of no importance; 5. a hawk's lure.
- Beccatéllo**, s. m. 1. console, bracket, 2. a kid.
- Beccatína**, s. f. dim. of beccata. Averla in sulla —, to be touched to the quick.
- Beccatójo**, s. m. seed-box or drawer of a bird-cage.
- Becceggiare**, v. n. to pitch (as a ship).
- Beccheria**, s. f. 1. the shambles, slaughter house, Andare alla —, to go to market for meat. Carne di —, butcher's meat; 2. massacre, butchery, slaughter.
- Becchètto**, s. m. 1. dim. of becco; 2. fillet; 3. hole for shoe strings. 4. the prow of a small ship.
- Bécclico**, adj. *behic*, pectoral, good for a cough.
- Beccchino**, s. m. a grave-digger. V. beccamorti.
- Bécc-o**, s. m. dim. -hettino, -hétto, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -accio; 1. the bill, beak of a bird, 2. mouth, spout. Non aver un — d'un quattrino, to be worth nothing 3. the head or prow of a ship; 4. the pipe of a limbeck or still.
- Bécc-o**, s. m. dim. -arélló, -herélló, aug. -óne, disp. -onaccio; 1. a he-goat; 2. a cuckold 3. a wittol.
- Bécco-corvino**, s. m. a caulking iron.
- Beccofrusóne**, s. m. the *pica-marina*, or sea-pie, a bird.
- Beccostórtó**, s. m. the bird called the hooked-beak.
- Beccúccio**, s. m. the mouth, spout of a still, alembic, jug, &c.
- Bécer-a**, s. f. aug. -óna, a foolish, stupid woman.
- Bedeguar**, s. m. *bedeguard*, an excrescence which comes at the foot of the eglantine or sweetbriar.
- Béen**, s. m. the plant *behen*, called by British botanists, *Silene inflata*.
- Beénte**, adj. drinking.
- Befán-a**, -ia, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. a puppet or large doll carried round Florence at night on the feast of the Epiphany; 2. an ugly, ill-formed woman.
- Befanévole**, adj. any thing that frightens.
- Béffa**, s. f. trick, joke. Farsi — d'una cosa, to laugh at a thing, care little about it; 2. a trifle, thing of no value.
- Beffárdó**, s. m. a banterer; adj. bantering.
- Beffá-re**, v. a. 1. to rally, laugh at, banter, quiz, 2. to cheat, trick, deceive, v. r. to laugh at, care not for; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Béffe**, s. f. 1. contempt; 2. ridicule.
- Beffeggiaménto**, s. m. mockery, raillery.
- Beffeggiá-re**, v. a. to mock, ridicule; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Beffévole**, adj. contemptible, despicable.
- Béga**, s. f. dispute, contention. V. briga.
- Beghina**, *bighina*, s. f. *beguin*, a nun.
- Beghino**, *bighino*, s. m. a hypocrite, canter.
- Bégole**, s. f. pl. trifles, things of no value.
- Beitóre**. V. bere.
- Bela-ménto**, -to, s. m. the bleating or cry of sheep.
- Belán-dra**, -da, s. f. bilander, a small flat vessel, used for the conveyance of goods.
- Belá-re**, v. n. 1. to bleat (as a sheep); 2. to prate, chatter; 3. to cry (as a child); s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Bel bello**, adv. 1. fair and softly; 2. discreetly.
- Belemniti**, s. f. *belemnite*, arrowhead or thunderstone, a kind of fossil.
- Belgívino**, s. m. benzoin, benjamin or frankincense, the juice of the *styrax benzoin*.
- Belladónna**, s. f. *Atropa Belladonna*, or deadly night-shade, called *belladonna* from its having been used by ladies as a cosmetic.
- Bella-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. V. guerriera.
- Bellatrécia**, s. f. she who has fine hair.
- Bella-zázzerà**, adj. having fine hair.
- Bellétta**, s. f. mud, slime, filth, mire.
- Bellétto**, s. m. paint, rouge; adj. pretty.
- Bel-lézza**, s. f. -óre, m. 1. beauty; 2. joy, contentment, satisfaction.
- Belloátó**, adj. placed in the middle or centre

Bellico, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *the navel*, 2. *eye or leaf-bud of a plant, from which another individual plant is generated*; 3. *middle, centre*.
 Bèllico, adj. pl. ci, che (poet.) *bellicose, warlike*.
 Bellicónchio, s. m. *that portion of the umbilical cord which dries off after being tied*.
 Bellicóne, s. m. *a large goblet*. Vasto —, *a bumper*.
 Bellicós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *bellicose, warlike*; adv. -amente.
 Belligero, adj. *bellicose, warlike*.
 Bellimbásto, s. m. *one who is handsome, but fit for nothing, fop, dandy*.
 Bellirico, s. m. *dried Indian plum, myrobalan*.
 Bèllo, s. m. 1. *beauty, the beautiful*. V. bellezza; 2. *any thing useful, fit, &c.*; 3. *opportunity, convenient time*. Sul — dell'età, *in the flower of his age*.
 Bèll-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ino, -uccio, aug. -óne; 1. *handsome, beautiful, well made*; 2. *well ordered*; 3. *graceful, genteel*; 4. *proper, seemly, neat, fair*; 5. *rich, costly, splendid*. Di bel dì, *in the middle of the day*. Bell'e fatto, *quite ready, complete*. Veder il —, *to know the time, the best opportunity*. Far il bell'umore, *to carry it high*. Andare alle belle, *to cringe, fawn*. Bello is frequently a mere expletive; adv. -amente.
 Bèllo, adv. V. grazioso.
 Bellóccchio, s. m. *asteria, cat's eye*.
 Bellóccio, adj. pl. ci, ce, *handsome, well made, tall*.
 Bel-lóne, -lós-o, -lúccio. V. bellezza, bello, belletto.
 Bellumóre, adj. 1. *facetious*; 2. *rash, bold*; 3. *capricious, fantastical*.
 Bellúria, s. f. *superficial beauty*.
 Bèlo, s. m. 1. *the act of bleating*; 2. *crying, lamenting*.
 Belomanzia, s. f. *belomancy, divination by the flight of arrows*.
 Belóne, s. m. 1. *one that bleats*; 2. *a crying, whining child*.
 Bel-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. (poet.) *beauty*. V. bellezza.
 Bèlva, s. f. *any large and ferocious animal*.
 Belvédere, s. m. 1. *belvidere, turret, terrace*; 2. s. f. *belvidere, a plant, a species of chenopodium*; 3. V. culo.
 Belvicida, s. m. *slayer of wild beasts*.
 Belzebù. V. Lucifero, diavolo.
 Belzuár, s. m. *bezoar, a concretion found in the intestines of land animals*.
 Belzuíno, s. m. *benzoin, aromatic drug, resin*.
 Bembè, adv. (contracted from bene bene) *well, well*.
 Bemmólle, s. m. (mus. t.) *a flat*.
 Bén, s. m. *ben nut, oily acorn*.
 Benáccia, s. f. *a wine vat*. V. tino.
 Benacconciamente, adv. *very seasonably, quite apropos*.
 Benaffétto, adj. *affectionate, kind*.
 Benagurat-o, adj. *of good augury, lucky* adv. -amente.
 Benallevát-o, adj. *well brought up, well educated*.
 Benáuche, adv. *even, yet, still*.
 Benandáta, s. f. *vails, farewell money given to servants*.
 Benavventuránza, s. f. *happiness, prosperity, good fortune*.

Benavventurat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *happy, fortunate*; adv. -amente.
 Benavventurós-o, adj. *happy, prosperous*; adv. -amente.
 Ben béne, adv. 1. *very well*; 2. *quite, perfectly*.
 Benchè, adv. *although, though*.
 Bencreát-o, adj. *well bred, well brought up*. V. benallevato.
 Bénd-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, -erèlla, -úccia, aug. -óne, 1. *band, swathe, welt*, 2. *a nun's veil, stomacher, wimple*; 3. *bandage*. Aver una — avanti gli occhi, *to be blindfolded*.
 Bendá-re, v. a. 1. *to bandage the eyes, blindfold, hoodwink*; 2. *to blind, deprive of reason* adj. -nte.
 Bendatúra, s. f. *the action of binding, bandaging, &c.*
 Bendóne, s. m. 1. *pendants of a bishop's mitre* 2. *lappets worn by women*.
 Bendúccio, s. m. *a child's pocket handkerchief*.
 Ha soffiato nel —, *he has lost his all*.
 Béne, s. m. 1. *that which is good, useful, advantageous, proper for*, 2. *happiness, felicity* 3. *kindness, benefit*. Voler del —, *to love*; 4. *virtue, goodness*. Un uomo da —, *a good or virtuous man*. Una donna da —, *a virtuous woman*; 5. *praise, commendation*. Dir del —, *to speak well of one*. Pigliar per —, *to take in good part*; 6. *estate, means, riches*. Beni stabili, *immoveable property*. Beni mobili, *moveable property*.
 Bén-e, adv. sup. -issimo; dim. -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *well, rightly, justly*, 2. *precisely, very well, wonderfully well*; 3. *however, notwithstanding*.
 Ben, che dirai? *Well, what will you say?* Sì —, *very willingly*. Ben venuto, trovato, &c., *welcome*. Bene —, 1. *very well*; 2. *quite*.
 Bene is also used as an expletive, to give more emphasis to the expression. Ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, *he has got full ten thousand pounds*. Ben vi sta, *you deserve it*.
 Béne, nóce del béne, s. m. *the Moringa tree, a native of Ceylon and the Malabar coast*.
 Benechè. V. benchè.
 Benedétta, s. f. *benedict, a sort of electuary*.
 Benedétt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *blessed, holy*.
 Acqua benedetta, *holy water*.
 Benedétto, s. m. 1. *the falling sickness*, 2. *any mild remedy*.
 Benedícite, s. m. 1. *grace (before meals)*, 2. *salutation*.
 Bene-díre, -dicere, v. a. (V. dire) *to bless*; adj. -dicénte.
 Benedi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who blesses*.
 Benedizióne, s. f. *benediction, blessing*. Dar la — ad una cosa, *to give a thing up, wash one's hands of it*.
 Benefattív-o, adj. *who can do good, benevolent*.
 Benefat-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a benefactor, benefactress*.
 Beneficále. V. beneficiale.
 Benefi-cáre, -ciáre, v. a. *to benefit, do good to* s. m. -catóre, f. -catrice; adj. -cánte.
 Beneficént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *beneficent*.
 Beneficénza, s. f. *beneficence*.
 Beneficiále, adj. *beneficial, advantageous*.
 Beneficiário, adj. *belonging to a benefice, beneficiary*.
 Beneficiáta, s. f. *a benefit night (at a theatre)*.

Beneficiário, s. m. *a benefice; clergyman, incumbent.*

Benefici-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -óttto, -uólo, aug. -óne, 1. *benefit, favour, service*; 2. *benefice, church living*; 3. *profit, advantage*. Serata di —, *benefit night*. Far checchessia — di natura, di fortuna, &c., *to do a thing carelessly*. V. peggio.

Benéfico, adj. pl. ci che, *beneficent, kind, obliging*.

Benefizi-ále, -äre, -o. V. *beneficiale*, &c.

Bene-merénza, s. f. -mérito, m. *desert, merit, service worthy of reward*.

Benemérit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *well deserving*.

Beneplaci-ménto, -to, s. m. *good will and pleasure*. Io fo a mio —, *I do as I like*.

Bene spésso, adv. *very often*.

Benéssere, s. m. *state of being well*.

Benestánte, s. m. *a person of independence*.

Benestánte, adj. 1. *strong, in good health*. 2. *rich, well off*.

Benevivere, v. n. *to live well or happily*.

Benevoglién-te, adj. *benevolent, kind*.

Benevolént-e, adj. *benevolent*; adv. -emén-te.

Benevo-lénza, -gliénza, s. f. *benevolence, kindness, affability*.

Benévól-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *benevolent, kind*.

Benfacén-te, adj. *beneficent, that does good*.

Benfátto, adj. *well made, well proportioned, elegant*.

Ben giul. V. *belgivino*.

Ben gli sta, ben gli stétte, &c., adv. *quite apropos, just as it should be, he deserves it, &c.*

Beniamíno, s. m. *Benjamin, dearly beloved son*.

Benificán-te, adj. *beneficent*.

Benificénza, s. f. *beneficence, bounty, liberality*.

Beneficio, &c. V. *beneficio*, &c.

Benigni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *benignity, goodness, kindness*.

Benígn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *benign, kind, civil, obliging*. 2. *beneficent, favourable* adv.

-amén-te, sup. -issimamén-te.

Beninánza. V. *benignità*.

Beníno, adv. *well, tolerably well*.

Ben insiéme, s. m. 1. *the whole of*; 2. *harmony*.

Ben intésso, adj. *well understood, well planned*.

Ben intésso, adv. *with the understanding*.

Beníssimo, adv. *very well, wonderfully well*.

Benivo-glién-te, -lo, &c. V. *benevogliente*, &c.

Benlavorátto, adj. *well wrought, well made, perfect*.

Benmontátto, adj. 1. *well mounted, having a good horse*; 2. *well furnished*.

Bénna, s. f. *a sledge, or low cart with or without wheels*.

Bennátto, adj. 1. *well born, nobly born*, 2. *happy, lucky*

Benóne, s. m. *great good, great friendship, &c.*

Benóne, adv. *exceedingly well*.

Benplácito, s. m. *good pleasure*.

Ben-sái, -sí, adv. *certainly*.

Benservítto, s. m. *discharge, certificate of good service*.

Sentenútto, adj. *well kept, preserved*.

Sentornátto, s. m. *a happy return*. Siate il —, *you are welcome home again*.

Ben-trovátto, -venútto, adj. *welcome*.

Ben-vedútto, -vístto, adj. *beloved, dear to*.

Benvoglién-te, -za, &c. V. *benevolente*, &c.

Benvoléntíeri, adv. *very, willingly*

Benvolére. V. *amare*.

Benvolútto, adj. *well beloved*.

Beóne, s. m. *a toper, hard drinker*.

Berbéna, (obs.) V. *verbena*.

Bérber-i, -o, s. m. *the barberry bush*.

Bérbice, s. f. *sheep*. V. *pecora*.

Bérca, s. m. *a falconet, a small cannon*.

Bercilócchio, s. m. *a squint-eyed person*.

Bé-re, -vere, v. a. & n. (be-o, -i, -e; -iamo, -ete, beono; imp. beeva, &c.; pass. bevvi, beesti,

bevve, beemmo, beeste, bevvero; fut. berò, &c.; imper. be-i, -a, -iamo, -ete, beano; 2 pres. che io bea, &c.; 2 imp. beessi, &c.; cond. berei, &c.; gerun. beendo; part. bevuto) *to drink, swallow*. — un affronto, *to pocket an affront*.

Mi convien berla, *I must bear it*. — grosso, *not to be strict*. — o affogare, *to be obliged to do*. Dare a —, *to make one believe, to impose upon*. Bersi una cosa, *to take a thing for granted*. — bianco, *to be disappointed*. — con gli occhi, *to devour with one's eyes*.

Bére, s. m. *drink*. V. *bevanda*.

Bérga, s. m. *a high beach or shore, dyke*.

Bergamásca, s. f. *a kind of rustic dance*.

Bergamót-to, s. m. -ta, f. 1. *bergamot pear*. V.

cedro; 2. *bergamot, a perfume*.

Berghinél-a, dim. -úzza, s. f. *a silly gossiping woman*.

Bérgo, s. m. pl. ghi, *a species of vine*.

Bergolináre, v. a. *to pun, quibble, joke, jest*.

Bérgolo, adj. 1. *light, fickle*; 2. *simple, silly inexperienced*.

Bérgolo, s. m. *a hamper, basket*.

Bericuocolájo, s. m. *a gingerbread maker or seller*.

Bericúcolo, s. m. *gingerbread, spice cake*. V. *confortino*.

Beríllo, s. m. *the beryl, or aqua marina*.

Berlína, s. f. 1. *the pillory*; 2. *iron collar*.

Metter uno alla —, *to hold up any one to public scorn*; 3. *berlin, a kind of coach*.

Berlingaccín-o, -uólo, s. m. *the last Thursday but one in Carnival*.

Berlingáccio, s. m. *the last Thursday in Carnival*.

Berlingaménto, s. m. *chit-chat*.

Berlingá-re, v. n. *to chatter, babble, prate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce.

Berlin-ghiére, -gajuólo, s. m. 1. *an inveterate gossip, chatterer*; 2. *gormandizer, guttler*.

Berlinghiéra, s. f. *a prattling, talkative woman*.

Berlingózza, s. f. *a country dance*.

Berlingozzín-o, s. m. *a species of the mushroom*.

Berlingózzo, s. m. *puff-pastry, puff-tart, pie*.

Bernácla, bránta, s. f. *concha anatifera, barnacle goose*.

Bernésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *after the style of Berni, a burlesque poet*.

Bérnia, s. f. *an old-fashioned female dress*.

Bernieggiáre, v. a. *to write poems in the style of Berni*.

Bernóc-colo, -chio, s. m. 1. *a bunch, boss, hump*.

2. *swelling, tumour*; 3. *gall, an excrescence common to the oak and other plants*.

Bernocolútto, adj. *knotty, full of bumps*.

Berrétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -úccia, aug. -óna, disp. -áccia, cap, *bonnet*. — da notte, *a night cap*. Avere il cervello sopra la —, *to proceed rashly*. Far di —, *to cap, take off one's cap by way of salutation*.

Berrettájo, s. m. pl. j, *a cap or bonnet maker or seller.*

Berrettino, adj. 1. V. malizioso; 2. rascally, good for nothing. Canaglia berrettina, *a rascally, villainous set.*

Berrett-o, s. m. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *the cap worn by women or by priests, calotte, coif.*

Berrettóne, s. m. *a soldier's cap or helmet, a grenadier's cap.*

Berrováglia, s. f. *a body of bailiffs, police, &c.*

Berrovíere, s. m. 1. V. sgherro; 2. bailiff, tip-staff, thief-taker.

Bersagliá-re, v. a. *to aim, shoot at a mark*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Bersagliére, s. m. *a sharp-shooter, rifleman.*

Berságlio, s. m. 1. target, butt, mark to shoot at; 2. object, end, intention; 3. dispute, opposition. V. incontro, contrasto; 4. laughing-stock, sport. Io sono il — della fortuna, *I am the sport of fortune.*

Bérta, s. f. 1. trick, prank, take-in. Dar la —, *to jest, banter, rally, laugh at*; 2. a gossiping woman. Metter la — in gabbia, *to be frightened*; 3. a rammer, beetle; 4. puffin, water-fowl.

Berteggiamentó, s. m. *derision, raillery.*

Berteggiá-re, v. a. *to laugh at, deride, banter; scoff at*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Bertesc-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. mantelet, *a kind of rampart*; 2. any thing dangerous to mount upon or ascend; 3. clothes-horse.

Bertescáre, v. a. *to furnish with mantelets*; v. n. *to set about a work.*

Bertino, adj. *ash-coloured.*

Bertolótto, adv. *Mangiare a —, to eat at free cost.*

Bertón-e, s. m. disp. -cióné, 1. *a prostitute's bully*; 2. *a cropped horse, bobtail.*

Bertovéllo, s. m. 1. *a trap made of twigs for catching birds*; 2. *a leap for catching fish.*

Bertucci-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -na, -no, aug. -óne, *ape, monkey.* Pigliar la —, *to get drunk.*

Berúzzo, s. m. *a peasant's breakfast in the fields.*

Bérza, s. f. 1. *the leg, shank*; 2. *the heel.* Levare le berze, *to run away.*

Berzágljo, s. m. 1. *mark*, 2. *peril.* V. bersaglio. Metter a —, *to place in danger.*

Bés-cio, -so. V. babbaccio.

Bés-sa, -sággine, -saggeria (obs.), s. f. *awkwardness, silliness, folly.* V. sciocchezza.

Béssó, adj. *foolish, stupid.* V. sciocco.

Bestemmi-a, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *blasphemy, cursing, swearing*; 2. *detraction, slander.* V. biasimo, detrazione.

Bestemmiáre, v. a. *to curse*; v. n. *to blaspheme, curse.*

Bestemmia-tórc, s. m. -tríce, f. disp. -toráccio, *a blasphemem, curser.*

Bésti-a, s. f. dim. -óla, -olína, -olíno, -olúccia, -uóla, -uólo; disp. -áccia, -olucciáccia, -onáccia, -óne, -uoláccia; 1. *a beast, brute beast*, 2. *ass, doll, brute.* Andare, entrare, saltare in —, *to fly into a passion.*

Bestiál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *beastly, brutal*; 2. *large, enormous*; adv. -ménté, sup. -issimaménté.

Bestialeggiáre, v. n. *to act or speak in a beastly manner.*

Bestiali-tà, s. f. -táde, -táte, 1. *brutality* 2. *bestiality.*

Bestiáme, s. m. *cattle, herd of cattle.* — grosso, *horned cattle.* — minuto, *small cattle, sheep, &c.*

Bestiário, s. m. 1. *a wild beast keeper*; 2. *gladiator who fought with wild beasts.*

Bestiévole. V. bestiale.

Bestión-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *aug. of bestia*; 2. *a brutal kind of man*; 3. *figure-head of a ship.*

Bétel, s. m. *betel, an East Indian plant.*

Béttola, s. f. 1. *public house, tavern*; 2. *a hedge ale-house.*

Bettoláre, v. n. *to frequent public houses.*

Bettoliére, s. m. *a publican, tavern-keeper.*

Bettónica, s. f. pl. che, 1. *the herb betonica or betony*; 2. *any excellent thing.*

Bétula, s. f. *the birch-tree.*

Béva, s. f. 1. *drink (especially wine)*; 2. *ripeness, maturity of wine.* Esser nella sua —, *to be quite at home.* Questo vino è nella sua —, *this wine is fit for drinking.*

Bevánd-a, s. f. dim. -ína, disp. -áccia, 1. *drink, beverage of any kind*; 2. *medicine, potion*, 3: *wine and water.*

Beverággio, s. m. 1. *beverage, drink*; 2. *drinking money.*

Beveratójo, s. m. *a horse-pond.* V. abbeveratojo.

Bévere. V. bere.

Beverécio, adj. *agreeable to drink.*

Bevería, s. f. *hard drinking.*

Bévero, s. m. *the beaver.* V. castoro.

Beverón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *beverage, potion* 2. *drench for horses.*

Bevibíl-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *drinkable.*

Beviláqua, s. m. *a water-drinker.*

Bevi-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióné, f. 1. *the act of drinking*; 2. *drink, that which is drunk.*

Bevi-tóre, s. m. -tríce, f. *drinker.* Solenne —, *a professed drinker, a hard drinker.*

Bevúto, adj. & part. of bere & bevere.

Be-úta, -vúta, s. f. 1. *beverage, drink*; 2. *drinking bout*; 3. *a glass used by patients.*

Bey, s. m. *bey or beg, a Turkish governor.*

Bezzicá-re, v. a. 1. *to peck, to bill, to nib*; 2. *to quarrel*; 3. *to molest, harass*; v. r. *to abuse each other*; adj. -nte.

Bezzicá-ta, -túra, s. f. 1. *pecking, billing* 2. *wound, scar.*

Bézz-o, s. m. pl. i, 1. *the old Venetian farthing* 2. *pl. money.* V. danaro.

Biácca, s. f. *ceruse, white lead.* Questo mal non è di —, *this disease is not easily cured.*

Biád-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *standing corn, corn* 2. *cereals in general*; 3. *oats.*

Biadajuóllo, s. m. *corn-merchant, factor or chandler.*

Biadétto, s. m. *a bluish colour used by painters* adj. *azure blue.*

Biancáre. V. bianchire.

Biancástro, adj. *whitish, inclining to white.*

Biancastrón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *one extremely pale.*

Bianchebráccia, adj. *white armed.*

Bianheggiamentó, s. m. *whiteness, the act of whitening.*

Bianheggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to grow white* 2. *to foam, become white (as waves)*; adj. -nie.

Biancheria, s. f. *linen clothes, linen.*

Bianchètti, s. f. *nonnata*, the smallest of the Mediterranean fish.
Bian chétto, -chiccio, adj. *whitish*.
Bianchèzza, s. f. *whiteness*.
Bianchiménto, s. m. the act of whitening, *bleaching*.
Bianchire, v. a. to blanch, *whiten*; v. n. 1. to *whiten*, *become white*, 2. to *grow old*. Al — del giorno, at the break of day.
Bianchiscúdo, adj. (heral. t.) *having a shield in a field argent*.
Biánc, s. m. pl. *chi*, 1. *whiteness, white*; 2. *substance with which walls are whitened*. — cœll'uovo, the white of an egg. V. *albume*. — dell'occhio, the white of the eye. Far vedere il — pel nero, to make white appear black. Por nero in sul —, to write. Di punto in —, 1. *horizontally*; 2. *instantly, in a moment*.
Biánc-o, adj. pl. *chi, che*, sup. -híssimo, dim. -ás-tro, -hétto, -hiccio -olino, aug. -óne, 1. *white, snow white*. Vin —, *white wine*. Capelli bianchi, *white hair*. Lotto —, a blank in the lottery. Lasciare in —, to leave in blank. Carta bianca, *carte blanche, full permission*. Dar carta bianca, to give full liberty. Restar —, to be at a loss, 2. *pale, bleak, wan*.
Biancolíno, adj. *whitish*. V. *bianchetto*.
Biancomangiáre, s. m. *blancmanger*.
Biancóne. V. *biancastrone*.
Biancóre. V. *bianchezza*.
Biancóso, adj. *very white, white as snow*.
Biancospíno, s. m. *white thorn, hawthorn*.
Biancúme, s. m. *white matter*.
Biánte. V. *vagabondo*.
Biasciaménto, s. m. *mastication*. V. *masticamento*.
Biasci-áre, -cáre, v. a. to *chew, to masticate*.
Biasimá-re, v. a. to *blame, scold, vituperate, find fault with*; v. r. to *complain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Biási-mo, -ménto, s. m. *blame, reproach, shame*.
Biasmáre. V. *biasimare*.
Biasimativo, adj. *blameable*.
Biasimát-o, adj. & part. of *biasimare*, sup. -íssimo.
Biasimévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *blameable*.
Biastemmiáre & deriv. V. *bestemmiare*, &c.
Bibáce, adj. 1. *bibacious*; 2. *absorbing*.
Bíbbia, s. f. 1. the Bible, the Holy Scriptures; 2. a long story; 3. a legend.
Bíbbio, s. m. a wild duck.
Bíbere, (obs.) V. *bere*.
Bíbita, s. f. 1. *drinking bout*, 2. *drinking bout*. 3. *cup*. V. *beuta*.
Bíbitório, s. m. the adducture muscle of the eye.
Bíblico, adj. pl. *ci, che*, *biblical*.
Bibliófilo, s. m. a lover of books.
Bibliografía, s. f. *bibliography*.
Bibliógráfo, s. m. *bibliographist*.
Bibliománe, s. m. *bibliomanist*.
Bibliomanía, s. f. *bibliomania*.
Bibliotéca, s. f. pl. *che*, a library.
Bibliotecário, s. m. pl. *j*, a librarian.
Bíc-a, s. f. pl. *che*, aug. -óne, 1. a rick of corn, a hay stack; 2. a pile, heap of any thing. Saltare in sulla —, to be angry, to fly into a passion.
Bicchierájo, s. m. a glass-maker, glass-blower, glass-man.
Bicchier-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -ótto, -úccio, -uóio, aug. -óne, a tumbler, glass, goblet,

beaker. Un — di vino, a glass of wine. Rom-pere un —, to crack a bottle together.
Bicciaciúto, s. m. a *twy-bill, two-edged axe*. V. *bipenne*.
Bicciúghera, s. f. a *restive beast* (as horse, mule, ass, &c.).
Bicigli, s. m. pl. (neol.) *spectacles*.
Bicipite, adj. *biceps, two-headed*.
Biccóc-ca, s. f. dim. -cúzza, 1. a small fortress on the top of a mountain 2. *turret, terrace, belvedere*; 3. a hamlet.
Bicolóre, adj. *bicoloured, having two colours, speckled*.
Bicór-ne, -no, -núto, adj. *bicornous, two-horned*.
Bicornúa, s. f. a *bipointed anvil, bickern*.
Bicúspide, adj. *bicusped, bicuspidate*.
Bidále, s. m. a *foot-soldier, a light-infantry man*.
Bidéllo, s. m. a *beadle*.
Bidénto, s. m. a *mattock, hoe*.
Bidétto, s. m. a *little nag, a pony*.
Biecaménte, adv. *askew, obliquely*.
Biéce, adj. *wicked*.
Biéc-o, adj. pl. *ci, che*, 1. *twisted, askew*. Occhi bieci, eyes that squint. Le cose van bieche, things go crosswise; 2. *dishonest, disgraceful*, adv. -aménte.
Biennále, adj. *biennial*.
Biénno, s. m. the space of two years.
Bié-ta, -tola, s. f. *beet-root*. Mangiar —, to be afraid.
Bietolóno, s. m. a *stupid fellow*. V. *babbaccio*.
Biétta, s. f. a *wedge for cleaving wood*. Metter —, to sow discord.
Biffa, s. f. a *measuring level*.
Bifóica, s. f. pl. *che*, an acre. V. *bubulca*.
Bifolchería, s. f. 1. *tillage, husbandry*; 2. the charge or care of a farm.
Bi-fólco, -fálco, s. m. pl. *chi*, a *ploughman, husbandman*.
Bifonchiáre. V. *borbottare, bofonchiare*.
Biforca-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *bifurcation*.
Biforcáre, v. n. to be *bifurcated*.
Bifórco, s. m. pl. *chi*, a *fork, pitchfork*.
Bifórme, adj. *biform, having a double form*.
Bifrónte, adj. *bifronted, having two fronts or faces*.
Bíga, s. f. pl. *ghe*, a *car, chariot, or vehicle with two wheels*.
Bigamía, s. f. *bigamy*.
Bígamo, s. m. *bigamist, one who has two wives at the same time*.
Bigát-to, -tolo, s. m. 1. *caterpillar*, 2. *silk worm*; 3. *cock-roach*. Mal —, a bad fellow.
Bigéllo, s. m. *frieze, coarse camlet*.
Bigerógnolo, adj. *greyish*.
Bígh-e, s. f. pl. 1. *masts of a sheer-hulk* 2. *sheers or shores*.
Bighellóno, s. m. a *stupid fellow, dunce, dolt*.
Bigherájo, s. m. pl. *j*. 1. a *buffoon, merry andrew*; 2. a maker or seller of thread lace.
Bigherátto, adj. *adorned with lace*.
Bigher-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, a *kind of thread-lace, bone-lace*.
Bígi-o, s. m. dim. -ccio, *grey, grey colour* — chiaro, *light grey*. — scuro, *dark grey*. Vestito di —, *heretical*. Mettere al —, to accuse before the Inquisition; adj. *grey-coloured*.
Bigióne, s. m. *fig-pecker (a bird)*.
Biglia, s. f. 1. a *billiard ball*; 2. a *billiard pocket*. Far —, to put the ball into the hazard

Bigliardo, s. m. 1. *billiards, the game of billiards*; 2. *billiard room*; 3. *billiard table*.
 Biglietto, s. m. 1. *billet, note*; 2. *promissory note, bill*. — di banca, a *bank note*. — di visita, a *card*.
 Biglione, s. m. *billon, gold or silver below the standard value by adulteration with copper*.
 Bi-gollone, -golone. V. babbaccio.
 Bigonc-ia, s. f. dim. -etta, -ina, aug. -iona, 1. *vat, tub*; 2. *the quantity contained in a vat*. A —, in *great quantity, abundantly*; 3. *pulpit, chair*. Montar in —, to *ascend the pulpit*.
 Bigonci-o, s. m. dim. -olotto, -uolo. V. bigoncia.
 Bigone, s. m. *troop, band*.
 Bigordare, v. n. 1. *to joust, tilt*; 2. *to amuse one's self*.
 Bigordo, s. m. a *pike, lance*.
 Bigorello, s. m. (naut. t.) *reef-band*.
 Bigotte, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *dead eyes, ram's blocks*.
 Bi-gotto, -gizzo, adj. *bigoted*.
 Bilance, s. f. pl. *the balance, one of the signs of the Zodiac*.
 Bilan-cia, s. f. dim. -cetta, -cina, -cino; aug. -cione, 1. *a balance pair of scales*. Dar il tracollo alla —, to *turn the scale*. Esser in —, to *be irresolute*; 2. *balance, equality, equilibrium*; 3. *measure, weight*. Fare, stare in —, to *be good weight*. Porre in — alcuna cosa, to *examine, weigh carefully*; 4. *a hoop net, purse net*; 5. *the spring-tree bar (of a coach)*.
 Bilanciajo, s. m. a *scale-maker or seller*.
 Bilanciamento, s. m. 1. *weighing*; 2. *examination*; 3. (naut. t.) *pl. balance timbers or frames*.
 Bilanci-re, v. a. 1. *to balance, weigh*; 2. *to weigh, consider, examine*; 3. (comm. t.) *to balance an account*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Bilanciatamente, adv. *with consideration, carefully*.
 Bilanciere, s. m. 1. *the balance wheel of a clock or watch, pendulum*; 2. *wheel-horse*; 3. *postilion, courier*.
 Bilanci-no, s. m. -na, f. 1. *a pair of small scales for weighing gold*; 2. *the wheel-horse*; 3. *postilion*; 4. *the trace-bar (of a coach)*.
 Bilanci-o, s. m. aug. -one, 1. *comparison, parallel*; 2. *balance, weighing, examination*; 3. *balance of accounts*. Il — batte, *the account balances*. Tener un libro per —, to *keep accounts by double entry*.
 Bile, s. f. 1. *bile, choler, a humour of the body*; 2. *choler, rage, ire, irascibility*. V. ira. Non mi fate montar la bile, do *not provoke me*.
 Bilenco, adj. pl. ci, che, *crooked, bandy*. V. sbilenco.
 Bilia, s. f. 1. *a packer's stick*; 2. pl. (fig.) *crooked legs*.
 Biliario, adj. pl. j. ie, *bilious*.
 Bili-care, v. a. 1. *to place in equilibrium, to balance*; 2. *to weigh, examine*.
 Bilico, s. m. 1. *balancing, poising, equilibrium*, Tener in —, to *balance, poise*. Stare in —, to *be near falling*. Mettere in —, to *counterpoise*; 2. *hinge*; 3. *a swipe, counterpoise used in raising and lowering a drawbridge*.
 Bilifero, adj. *biliary*. I vasi biliferi, the *biliary vessels*.
 Bilingue, s. m. 1. *one who speaks two languages*; 2. *a double-tongued person, a deceiver*.
 Bilinguo, adj. *double-tongued, deceitful*.

Bilione, s. m. a *billion, thousand millions*.
 Biliórsa, s. f. 1. *an imaginary monster* 2. *chimera*.
 Biliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *bilious, overcharged with bile*, 2. *choleric, irascible*.
 Biliottato, adj. *speckled, spotted*.
 Billera, s. f. a *malicious trick*.
 Billi, s. m. pl. *nine-pins*. Giuocare a —, to *play at nine-pins*.
 Billi billi, 1. *chuck, chuck!* 2. fig. *caresses*. V. moine, carezze.
 Bilistre, adj. *ten years old*.
 Bimb-o, s. m. -a, f. *a sucking baby, infant*.
 Bimembre, adj. *having two members*.
 Bimestre, adj. *two months old* s. m. *the space of two months*.
 Bimmolle, s. m. (mus. t.) *a flat*. Far la zolla per —, to *drink*.
 Binare, v. n. *to lay in of twins*.
 Binario, adj. *binary*.
 Binascenza, s. f. *the birth of twins*.
 Binato, s. m. 1. *twin brother or sister* 2. *half animal, half man*.
 Binato, adj. *twin!*
 Bindella, s. f. *tape*.
 Bindol-eria, -ata, s. f. *cunning, artfulness, cheating*.
 Bindolo, s. m. 1. *a swing, see-saw*; 2. *deceit, trick, cheat*.
 Bindolone, s. m. *a sharper, trickster*.
 Bino, adj. 1. *double*, 2. *of two natures* 3. *as much again*.
 Binocollo, s. m. *binocle, binocular telescope*.
 Binomio, s. m. (algeb. t.) *binomial*; adj. *binomial*.
 Biocca, s. f. pl. che, *a setting hen*.
 Bioccol-o, s. m. dim. -etto, *a flock of wool*. Lana in bioccoli, *the fleece*. Raccorre i bioccoli, to *listen*.
 Biografia, s. f. *biography*.
 Biografo, s. m. a *biographer*.
 Biónda, s. f. *a wash for the hair*.
 Biondeggiare, v. n. *to grow yellow, to be or appear fair, of a light colour*; adj. -nte.
 Biondella, s. f. *the herb little centauray, sponge laurel*.
 Biondèzza, s. f. fair colour, light colour (applied to the hair alone).
 Biónd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -étto, -iccio, -ino, -uccio, disp. -accio, -iccio, fair, light, flaxen. Capelli biondi, *fair hair*. Il — Dio, *Cupid*.
 Biordare, v. n. 1. *to tilt, joust*; 2. *to amuse one's self*. V. bagordare.
 Bióscio, adj. *stammering, stuttering*. Andar le cose a —, to *go quite cross, quite wrong*.
 Bióto, adj. *poor, indigent*. A —, *ill, cross-wise*.
 Bipartibile, adj. *that can be divided into two*.
 Bipartire, v. a & r. *to part or divide into two*.
 Bipartito, adj. *bipartite, divided or cleft into two*.
 Bipartizione, s. f. *bipartition, division into two equal parts*.
 Bipedale, adj. *bipetalous, of two leaves*.
 Bípede, adj. *biped, that has two feet*.
 Bipénne, s. f. (poet.) *a two-edged hatchet*.
 Biquadrato, adj. (algeb. t.) *biquadrate*.
 Biquádro, s. m. (mus. t.) *a natural*.
 Biquintile, adj. (astr. t.) *biquintile*.

Biráccchio, s. m. V. brandello. Non ne saper —, *to know nothing*.
Birb-a, s. f. dim. -ettuóla, -ettuólo; disp. -accione; 1. V. birboneria; 2. cabriolet, phaeton; 3. a scoundrel, worthless fellow. Batter la —, *to mump, go about begging*.
Birbantare, v. n. 1. *to live by mumping or begging*; 2. *to play the rogue*.
Birbant-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, a rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar.
Birbanteria, s. f. roguery, knavery.
Birbonata, s. f. roguery, rascality, fraud.
Birbone, s. m. 1. ruffian, rascal; 2. beggar, mendicant, vagabond.
Birboneggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to beg, mump*; 2. *to play the rogue*. adj. -nte.
Birboneria, s. f. roguery, trickery, fraud.
Birccio, adj. squinting, short-sighted.
Birème, s. f. bireme, an ancient vessel, having two rows of oars.
Biribara, s. f. a confused affair, a thing without head or tail.
Biribisso, s. m. biribi, a game at hazard.
Biricchinata, s. f. roguery, cheating.
Biricchín-o, s. m. disp. -accio, a rogue, cheat.
Birilli, s. m. pl. nine-pins. V. billi.
Biroccino, s. m. a phaeton, barouche.
Biróccio. V. baroccio.
Birra, s. f. beer.
Birráchio, s. m. 1. V. brandello; 2. a one year old calf.
Birrájo, s. m. brewer or seller of malt liquor.
Birraria, s. f. a brewery.
Birreria, s. f. 1. body of police, 2. brewery.
Birresco, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. belonging to a bailiff; 2. that concerns beer.
Birr-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -accio, a thief-taker, bailiff.
Birrovière, s. m. V. birro.
Bisaccia, s. f. 1. wallet; 2. saddle-bags; 3. pocket; 4. knapsack, haversack. Esser alla —, *to be very poor*.
Bisannuále, adj. biennial, lasting two years.
Bisán-te, -tino, -to, s. m. 1. bezant, an old gold coin struck at Byzantium, the ancient name of Constantinople; 2. a spangle.
Bisarcávolo, s. m. a great great grandfather.
Bisáv-a, -ola, s. f. a great grandmother.
Bisáv-o, -olo, s. m. a great grandfather.
Bisbético, adj. pl. ci, che, capricious, whimsical.
Bisbigliá-re, v. n. *to whisper, murmur*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Bisbigliatório, s. m. pl. j, a parlour, or grate in convents.
Bisbigli-o, -aménto, s. m. 1. murmur, confused low sound; 2. whispering.
Bisc-a, s. f. disp. -accia, -ázza, a gambling-house.
Bis-cajuólo, -cazzière, s. m. a gambler, black-leg.
Biscan-táre, -terelláre, v. n. *to hum, sing low*. V. canterellare.
Biscánto, s. m. 1. coin, coiner; 2. a hiding place; 3. the humming a tune.
Biscazzá-re, v. n. *to gamble away one's property*, v. a. *to play*; adj. -nte.
Biscázzo, s. m. (vulg.) a mean dirty trick, an ill turn.
Bischer-o, s. m. dim. -ellíno, -éllo, -étta, -úccio, aug. -óne, peg of a stringed instrument, as a violin, &c.

Bischétto, s. m. small table for holding spbler's tools.
Bischizzáre, v. n. *to muse, build castles in the air*.
Bischizzo. V. invenzione.
Bisci-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, aug. -óne, 1. snake, adder. Caminare a —, *to walk in a tortuous manner*, 2. worm found in the intestines of sheep.
Bisciabóva, s. f. a storm, tempestuous weather. V. tifone.
Bísco, s. m. a worm in the skin.
Bisciol-o, aug. -óne, adj. & s. m. a lipsc.
Biscolóre, adj. speckled, spotted.
Biscottáre, v. a. 1. *to bake as hard as biscuit* 2. *to perfect, finish off any thing*.
Biscotteria, s. f. establishment at a seaport for making sailor's biscuits.
Biscótt-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -íno, biscuit. — de'marinaj, sea-biscuit. Entrar in mar senza —, *to enter upon any business totally unprepared*.
Biscróma, s. f. (mus. t.) a semi-quaver.
Bisdósso, (A) adv. bare-backed, without a saddle.
Biségolo, s. m. polisher (a shoemaker's tool).
Bisessuále, adj. bisexual, partaking of both sexes.
Bisestáre, v. n. 1. *to be bissextile or leap year*. 2. V. dissestare.
Bisestíle, adj. 1. bissextile, intercalary. 2. V. irregolare, bisbetico.
Bisésto, s. m. bissextile, the intercalary day introduced in leap-year.
Bisfórme, adj. bifurcated, of two shapes.
Bisgénero, s. m. the grand-daughter's husband.
Bisibílo, adv. in a fainting fit. V. visibílo.
Bisillabo, adj. dissyllabic.
Bislácco, adj. pl. chi, che, fantastic, whimsical.
Bisleále, adj. disloyal, faithless. V. misleale.
Bislessáre, v. a. *to cause to boil for a very short time*.
Bislúngo, adj. oblong.
Bismálva, s. f. the plant marsh mallow.
Bismúto, s. m. bismuth, a metal harder than lead, but not malleable.
Bisnipóte, s. m. a great grandson.
Bisnón-no, s. m. -na, f. great grandfather, great grandmother.
Bisogn-a, -anza, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. affair, business; 2. necessity.
Bisognánt-e, adj. necessitous; adv. -eménte.
Bisogná-re, v. n. imp. 1. *must, to be necessary, requisite, needful*. Bisogna ch'io vada, *I must go*. Bisogna imparare questo, *you must learn this*. Mi bisognò partire, *I was obliged to go*; 2. *to be useful, convenient*; V. convenire; 3. *to wait*. V. abbisognare; adj. -nte; adv. -nteménte.
Bisognévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. necessario. s. m. all that is needful.
Bisogn-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. want, need. Al — si conosce un amico, *a friend in need is a friend indeed*; 2. convenience, ease. Al —, in time, opportunely. A un —, upon an occasion.
Bisognóso, s. m. a poor needy man.
Bisognós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. poor, needy, necessitous; 2. V. necessario; adv. -aménte.
Bisquádro, adj. & s. biquadrate. A —, in the form of a parallelogram.

Bissezióne, s. f. *bisection*.

Bisso, s. m. 1. *byssus*, fine linen mentioned in the Scriptures; 2. *byssus*, a species of lichen consisting of silk-like fibres, by which many bivalves adhere to foreign substances.

Bissónte, s. m. *bison*, a species of wild ox.

Bistánte, s. m. *an inter-r-l*, mean time. In quel —. V. *frattanto*.

Bistentáre, v. n. *to be in penury*, or want.

Bisténto, s. m. 1. *distress*, penury, want; 2. *affliction*, distress.

Bisticciaménto, s. m. *dispute*, contest, 2. *domestic bickering*.

Bistic-ciáre, -cáre, v. n. & r. *to dispute*, quarrel, wrangle; v. r. *to tease each other*.

Bis-ticcio, -ticcioq, s. m. pl. ci, che, *pun*, quibble.

Bistinto, adj. *redyed*, dyed twice. V. *ritinto*.

Bistóndo, adj. *somewhat round*.

Bistori, s. m. *bistoury*, or surgeon's incision knife.

Bistornáre, v. a. *to divert*, deter. V. *distor-nare*.

Bistórta, s. f. 1. *tortuosity*; 2. *the plant bistort*, snakeweed.

Bistórto, adj. 1. *crooked*, twisted; 2. V. *malizioso*.

Bistrattáre, v. a. *to maltreat*, use ill. V. *maltrattare*.

Bisúlcio, adj. pl. chi, che, *bisulcous*, cleft-footed.

Bisúnto, adj. *very greasy*.

Bitontóne, s. m. *a kind of large fig*.

Bitór-zo, -zolo, s. m. dim. -zolétto, bump, tumour, excrescence. V. *tuberculo*, cozzo.

Bitorzo-láto, -láto, adj. 1. *full of swellings*, bumps, knots, &c.; 2. *a bigot*, hypocrite.

Bítta, s. f. pl. te, bits, cable stays.

Bittóne, s. m. *post on a wharf or pier for making fast to*.

Bitumáre, v. a. *to smear with bitumen*, tar, pitch, &c.

Bitúme, s. m. *bitumen*.

Bituminóso, adj. *bituminous*.

Bitúrro, s. m. *butter*. V. *burro*.

Biúta, s. f. *a plaster of coarse materials*.

Biválve, s. m. *bivalve*, a shell having two valves, adj. *bivalve*, *bivalvular*.

Biváro, s. m. *the beaver*. V. *castoro*.

Bivéntre, adj. *biventral*, having two bellies.

Bívio, s. m. pl. j. *cross-way or street*.

Bízz-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, anger, rage, passion. Montare in —, *to put one's self into a passion*.

Bizzarría, s. f. 1. *passion*, anger; 2. *caprice*, extravagance, whim.

Bizzárr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. *angry*, passionate; 2. *fantastical*; 3. *extraordinary*; 4. *smart*, spruce; adv. -aménte.

Bizzéffe, (A) adv. *abundantly*, plentifully.

Bizzócc-a, -hera, s. f. aug. -óna, *a bigoted woman*.

Bizzóco, s. m. *a hypocrite*.

Bizzúca, s. f. pl. che, *the tortoise*.

Blandi-ménto, s. m. -zia, f. *blandishment*, caress, allurement.

Blandíre, v. a. *to caress*, flatter, allure.

Blanditivo, adj. *lenitive*, assuaging, softening.

Blánd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *bland*, amiable.

Blasfé-mia, -mo, &c. V. *bestemmia*to, &c.

Blasmáre & deriv. V. *blasimare*, &c.

Blasonáre, v. a. 1. *to blazon*, to paint coats of arms; 2. *to express in heraldic terms*.

Blasóne, s. f. *blazonry*, the art of drawing or explaining armorial bearings.

Blasonista, s. m. *one skilled in heraldry*.

Blateráre, v. n. 1. *to bleat as a sheep*; 2. *to stammer*, stutter.

Blátta, s. f. 1. *a black-beetle*; 2. *operculum*, kind of valve to defend the entrance of the mouth of a shell.

Blattaría, s. f. *the herb yellow moth mullein*.

Blindáre, v. a. *to render bomb or shot proof*.

Blínde, s. f. pl. (mil. t.) *blinds*, palisades, a kind of defence.

Bloccáre, v. a. *to block up*, blockade (as a city, &c.).

Bloccatúra, s. f. *blockade*, siege carried on by surrounding a place, to prevent any relief.

Blócco, s. m. 1. *blockade*; 2. *cap of a mast-head*.

Bò. V. *bue*.

Bòa, s. m. *the boa constrictor*.

Boáre, v. n. *to bellow*.

Boarina, s. f. *the water wagtail*.

Boáro, s. m. *a cowherd*.

Boáto, s. m. 1. *bellowing*, lowing; 2. *replication of the echo*.

Boattière, s. m. 1. V. *boaro*; 2. *a grazier*, dealer in oxen.

Bobólco. V. *bifolco*.

Bócc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hétta, -hína, -híno, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. *mouth*, part of the animal. Dire a —, *to tell by word of mouth*.

Metter di —, *to say more than the truth*. Far venire l'acqua in —, *to make one's mouth water*. A — baciata, easily, willingly.

Parlare a — aperta, *to speak at random*. Esser largo di —, *to talk largely*. — a —, face to face. Essere in — alla morte, *to be at the point of death*.

Favellare a mezza —, *to speak respectfully*. Cavar di — una cosa ad alcuno, *to pump one*. Stare a — aperta, *to listen attentively*, *to be interested in*; 2. *the taste*, palate.

Piacevole alla —, *pleasant to the palate*; 3. pl. mouths, people. Ho più di dieci bocche a mantenere, *I have ten mouths, or people, to feed*; 4. *mouth*, opening. — di sacco, *the mouth of a bag*. — dello stomaco, *the upper orifice or opening of the stomach*. La — d'un fiume, *the mouth of a river*. — di fuoco, *fire-arm*. A — chiusa, *with closed lips*.

Boccac-cévole, -cécco, -ciáno, adj. *belonging to the style of Boccaccio*; adv. -cevolménte.

Boccaláre, s. m. *a potter*.

Boccé-le, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *bocal*, jug; 2. *a wine measure*; 3. *the quantity of wine contained in that measure*.

Boccapórt-a, s. f. *the hatchway (of a ship)*.

Boccatá, s. f. 1. *a mouthful*; 2. *a slap on the mouth*.

Boccató, adj. *having a large mouth*.

Boccatúra, s. f. *the extreme breadth of a vessel or ship*.

Bócce, s. f. pl. *the game of bowls*.

Boccétta, s. f. *the bud of a flower*. V. *boccia*.

Boccheggiáménto, s. m. *the gasping which immediately precedes death*. V. *agonia*.

Boccheggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to gasp or pant (as when at the point of death)*, 2. *to eat one's bit by one's self*; adj. -nte.

Boccheréscó, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to the mouth*.

Bocchéta, s. f. 1. dim. of *bocca*; 2. *an opening*; 3. *the scutcheon of a lock*; 4. *part of the shoe which covers the instep*.
Bóchi, s. m. pl. Far —, *to make faces at*. V. *coccare*.
Bocchidúro, s. m. *a hard-mouthed horse*.
Bocchipúzzola, s. f. *a kind of polecat*. V. *puzzola*.
Bóccia, s. f. dim. -*étta*, -*ína*, -*ino*, -*iuóla*, -*iuolína*, aug. -*íone*, 1. *a bud*. — *di rosa*, *a rose bud*; 2. *a decanter, phial*; 3. *matrass, a long strait-necked vessel used by distillers*; 4. *blister, pimple*.
Bocci-cáta, s. f. -*cóne*, m. *a mouthful*. Non saper —, *not to know a syllable of it*. V. *acca*.
Boccino, adj. *bovine*: s. m. *a calf*.
Bóccio, s. m. 1. *cocoon*; 2. *silk worm*; 3. (vulg.) *an old man*.
Bocciolóso, adj. *full of buds*.
Bocciuló-o, s. m. aug. -*óne*, 1. *a bud*; 2. *space between the joints of a reed or cane*; 3. *a clyster pipe*; 4. *socket of a candlestick*; 5. *a stick of cinnamon*.
Bóccola, s. f. *a buckle*.
Boccolica. V. *buccolica*.
Boccón-e, s. m. dim. -*célio*, -*cino*, 1. *bit, mouthful*, 2. *a morsel*. Tagliare a bocconi, *to cut piece-meal*. Dar il —, *to bribe*. Pigliar il —, *to swallow a bribe*; 3. *a pill*.
Bocó-ne, -ni, adv. *flat on one's belly*. Cader —, *to fall on one's face*.
Boccutó, adj. *large-mouthed*.
Bóce, (obs.) V. *voce*.
Boccellató, s. m. *a kind of fancy bread*.
Bociáre, v. a. 1. *to divulge, make public*, 2. *to yelp, as the hound when pursuing the game*. — in fallo, *to talk at random*.
Bodriére. V. *budriére*.
Bóffice, adj. *puffy, soft*. Lana —, *soft, puffy wool*; s. m. *the puffiness of wool*.
Bofonchiáre, v. n. *to mutter, scold*. V. *borbotare*.
Bofonchino, s. m. *a mutterer*.
Bógia, s. f. 1. *a slight disease*; 2. *symptom*.
Bogliénte, adj. 1. *boiling*; 2. (fig.) *hasty, fiery*.
Bóglio, s. m. *a lozenge-cake, a drop*. Bogli di cioccolatte, *chocolate drops*.
Boglióne, s. m. *fringe with tassels*.
Bója, s. m. pl. j, *the hangman, executioner*.
Faccia di —, *a hanging look*.
Bojárd, s. m. *boyard, a Russian nobleman*.
Bojéssa, s. f. 1. *the hangman's wife*; 2. *a woman who ill treats her children*.
Boláre, adj. *bolary, partaking of the nature of bole or clay*.
Bolarménico, *bolarméno*, s. m. *Armenian bole*.
Bolcionáre, v. n. *to batter with a ram*; v. r. *to ruin one's self*.
Bolcióne, s. m. *a battering-ram*.
Boldronájo, s. m. *a keeper or seller of shorn wool*.
Oldróne, s. m. 1. *the whole of the wool of a lamb without the skin*; 2. *blanket*.
Bólgia, s. f. pl. ge, 1. *purse, pocket*; 2. *trunk, mail, portmanteau*; 3. *a hole in the ground*; 4. *the divisions into which Dante divides hell*.
Far bolge, V. *imbevere*.
Bolína, s. f. (naut. t.) *bowline, tack*.
Bóll-a, s. f. dim. -*icélla*, -*iciáttola*, -*icína*, -*icola*, aug. -*óna*, disp. -*accia*, 1. *bubble*; 2. *bubbling*

of a liquid which boils, 3. *a blister, carbuncle, plague sore, bubo*. — *acquajuola*, *a blister full of water*; 4. *seal, impression of a seal*; 5. *the pope's bull*.
Bollá-re, v. a. 1. *to seal, stamp, mark*; 2. *to take one in*; s. m. -*tóre*; adj. -*nte*.
Bollário, s. m. pl. j, *collection of papal bulls*.
Bolláto, adj. & part. 1. V. *bollare*; 2. *branded, marked with a red hot iron*. Carta bollata, *stamped paper*.
Bollént-e, adj. sup. -*íssimo*, 1. *boiling*, 2. (fig.) *fiery, choleric*.
Bollétta, s. f. 1. *a tag*; 2. *receipt for the payment of taxes*.
Bollettino. V. *cedola*.
Bólli bólli, s. m. 1. *bubbling, boiling*; 2. *tumult*.
Bollicaménto, s. m. *boiling, bubbling*.
Bollicéare, v. n. *to boil*. V. *bollire*.
Bolliménto, s. m. *boiling, seething, bubbling*. — del sangue, (fig.) *boiling of the blood*.
Bollíre, v. a. *to boil, make to boil*; v. n. 1. *to boil, bubble up*. — *a scroscio, a ricorsojo, to boil fast*. Mille cose mi bollon nell'animo, *I have a thousand things in my head*; 2. *to murmur, grumble*. Tutta la città bolle, *every one grumbles*; 3. *to be inflamed with love*.
Bollito, adj. & part. of *bollire*. Pan —, *bread soup*; s. m. *boiled beef*.
Bollitúra, s. f. 1. V. *bolizione*; 2. *decoction*.
Bollióne, s. f. *boiling*.
Bóllo, s. m. *seal, stamp*.
Bollóre, s. m. 1. *ebullition, boiling*; 2. *anger, rage, passion*.
Bólo, s. m. 1. *bole, a kind of earth*. V. *bolar-menico*; 2. *a bolus, pill*.
Bolognino. V. *bajocco*.
Bolságine, s. f. 1. *asthma*, 2. *pursiness, disease in horses*.
Bolsina. V. *bulsino*.
Bólso, adj. 1. *asthmatic*, 2. *broken-winded*.
Bolzonáre, v. a. & n. *to batter with the ram*. V. *bolcionare*.
Bolzonáta, s. f. *a blow with a battering-ram*.
Bolzóne, s. m. 1. V. *bolcione*; 2. *bolt of a cross-bow*.
Bómba, s. f. 1. *butt, mark*. Tornar a —, *to return to the subject*. Giuocare a —, *to play at hide and seek*; 2. *a bomb, shell*.
Bombabába, s. f. *a drinking song*.
Bombáce, s. f. *the cotton plant, cotton*.
Bombacina, s. f. *bombazine*.
Bombánza, s. f. *pleasure, happiness*. V. *allegrezza*.
Bombárda, s. f. 1. *a mortar to throw bomb from*, 2. *a bomb-ketch*; 3. (mus. t.) *the fu organ, one of the organ stops*.
Bombardaménto, s. m. *the act of bombarding*.
Bombardáre, v. a. *to bombard, throw bombs*.
Bombardá-ta, -*zióne*, s. f. *bombardment*.
Bombardéscio, adj. *bombardable*.
Bombardévole, adj. 1. *that may be bombarded*; 2. *belonging to a bombard*; 3. *noisy*.
Bomb-áre, -*ettáre*, v. a. *to drink* (word used by children). V. *bere*.
Bombardiéra, s. f. 1. *place in the wall where the mortar is fixed*; 2. *bomb-ketch*.
Bombardiér-e, -*o*, s. m. *bombardier*.
Bombáto, adj. *arched, convex*.
Bomberáca. V. *gomm rabaca*.
Bomber-ále, -*e*, -*o*. V. *vomero*.

Bombettàre, v. a. *to sip, tipple, drink by sips.*
Bómbice, s. m. *a silk worm.*
Bómbire, v. n. *to resound.*
Bómbro, s. m. 1. *childish word for drink*, 2. *the bombing or noise of artillery.*
Bómbol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a small bottle used for liquors.*
Bompréssio, s. m. *the bowsprit of a ship.*
Bonaccia, s. f. 1. *a calm at sea, lull*; 2. *prosperity, happiness, tranquillity.*
Bonacciaré, v. n. *to become calm (speaking of the sea).*
Bonacci-o, adj. sup. -osíssimo, 1. *still, calm*, 2. *V. tranquillo.*
Bonàgra, s. f. *the plant anonis.* V. anonide.
Bonaménte, adv. *seriously, in earnest.*
Bonariaménte, adv. *affably, kindly.*
Bonarie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *goodness, kindness.*
Bonári-o, adj. *good-natured, simple, honest*; adv. -aménte.
Bonaventúra, s. f. *one's fortune or fate.*
Bonciána, s. f. *a child's play-ball.*
Boncinélló, s. m. 1. *the catch or staple of a lock*; 2. *toggle or wooden peg for belaying ropes.*
Bóncio, s. m. *a fresh-water fish.*
Boneggiàre, v. n. *to take credit to one's self for any thing.*
Bonétto, s. m. *a bonnet.* V. berretto.
Bonfánté, s. m. *a good child.*
Bonifácia, s. f. *the knee-holly or butcher's broom.*
Bonifica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *amelioration*; 2. *allowance.*
Bonificá-re, v. a. 1. *to improve, better*; 2. *to credit an account, to pass or agree to an account*; v. n. *to become better, to improve*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Bonissimo, adj. sup. *of buono.*
Bóno, s. m. (obs.) V. bene.
Bontà, s. f. *goodness, quality of a thing which is good.* V. virtù, senno, prodezza, affabilità, &c. Per —, *on account of.* Per — dell'amore che le portava, *on account of the love I bore her.*
Bonta-dóso, -dióso, adj. *good, kind.*
Bónzo, s. m. *bonze, a Japanese priest.*
Boóte, s. m. *the constellation Boötes.*
Boráce. V. borrace.
Bórbigi, s. & adj. *a stupid fellow, ninny, foolish.*
Borbogli-aménto, -ménto, -o, s. m. -ánza, f. 1. *whispering, muttering*; 2. *noise in the bowels.*
Borbogliàre, v. n. *to whisper, mutter.*
Borbottaménto. s. m. *grumbling, muttering noise.*
Borbottá-re, v. n. *to grumble, mutter, murmur*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Borbottíno, s. m. 1. *a twisted narrow-necked bottle*; 2. *a delicious ragout, delicate dish.*
Borbottío. V. borbottamento.
Borbottóne, s. m. *a grumbler.*
Bórchia, s. f. *the stud of a bridle, boss.*
Borchíajo, s. m. pl. j. *a stud or boss maker or seller.*
Bordáglia, s. f. *a mob, rabble.* V. bruzzaglia.
Bordàre, v. a. 1. *to beat with a stick*; 2. *to board a ship.*
Bordáta, s. f. (naut. t.) 1. *distance run in a tack*, 2. *broadside.*

Bordáto, s. m. *bordat, a kind of linen.*
Bordatúra, s. f. *a hem.*
Bordeggiàre, v. n. (naut. t.) *to tack, beat, or ply to windward by boards.*
Bordellàre, v. n. *to frequent brothels or houses of ill-fame.*
Bordellería, s. f. *a trifle, a mere nothing.*
Bordelliére, s. m. *a frequenter of brothels, a whoremonger.*
Bordellino, s. m. *a blouse.*
Bordéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a bordel, bordello, brothel, house of ill fame*; 2. *noise, tumult.*
Andate in —, go and hang yourself. Fare il —, *to be tumultuously merry.*
Bordiglióne, s. m. 1. *a defect in spun cotton*; 2. *couton, a Canadian tree.*
Bórdo, s. m. 1. *a kind of linen manufactured in Egypt*; 2. *the side, border, hem*; 3. *the sides of a ship.* Nave d'alto —, *a line of battle ship and frigate.* Nave di basso —, *a galley, any low built ship*, 4. V. bordata.
Bordóne, s. m. 1. *a pilgrim's staff*; 2. *the five most conspicuous stars in the constellation of Orion*; 3. *the first stumps of feathers of young birds.* Rizzarsi i bordoni, *to make the hair stand on end from fright.* Tener —, *to support one through thick and thin.*
Bórea, s. m. 1. *Boreas, the north wind.* V. aquilone; 2. *the north.*
Bore-ále, -o, adj. *Boreal, northern.*
Borgáta, s. f. *a small borough.*
Borg-ése, -hése, s. m. 1. *a burgess, citizen*, 2. *a villager.*
Borghesia, s. f. *burghership, the freedom and privileges of burghers.*
Borghétto, s. m. *a village, hamlet.*
Borghigliáno, s. m. *the inhabitant of a borough, villager.*
Borgiótto, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Börg-o, s. m. pl. ghi, dim. -hettino, -hétto; disp. -hicciuólo, -uccio, *the suburbs of a town, borough.*
Borgo-gnóne, s. m. -gnóta, f. *burgonet or burgonet, a kind of helmet.*
Borgolínó, s. m. 1. *the dress of a vulgar person*, 2. *a low vulgar person.*
Borgomástro, s. m. *a burgomaster.*
Bóri-a, -osità, s. f. *vanity, ambition, pride, conceit, arrogance.* Aver —, *to boast of.*
Boriàre, v. n. & r. *to be proud, conceited*; t. *boast of.*
Boriáta, s. f. *a trifle, thing of no value.*
Boriós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -uzzo, *proud, haughty, vain*; adv. -aménte.
Bórni, s. m. pl. *stone posts.*
Bórnió, s. m. pl. i, *a near-sighted person.* V. bircio.
Bornióla, s. f. *unjust decision in matters of play.*
Borr-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *cow-hair, clippings of cloth, &c., used for stuffing chairs, sofas &c.* — di lana, *flocks of wool*; 2. *trash, non sense.* Libro pien di —, *a book full of trash.*
Batter la —, to shiver with cold.
Borrác-cia, s. f. dim. -cína, 1. *a leathern bottle*; 2. *bad stuff.*
Borráce, s. m. *borax.*
Borraciére, s. m. *a vessel for containing ho-rax.*
Borra-ccína, s. f. *moss, liverwort.*

Borrà-gine, -na, s. f. *the plant borage*.
 Borràna, s. f. *descent (as of a waterfall)*. V. borro.
 Borràre, v. a. *to ram down the charge of a gun*.
 Borràsca, s. f. pl. che, *a storm, tempest*.
 Borrascòso, adj. *stormy*. V. burrascoso.
 Borrevolménte, adv. *diffusely, with circumlocution*.
 Borr-o, s. m. dim. -oncéllo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *a ravine or hollow way formed by a flood*; 2. *a torrent*.
 Bórs-a, s. f. dim. -éllò, -ellína, -ellíno, -étta, -ettína, -ína, -ino, aug. -óne, -óto, 1. *purse, bag for holding money*. Aver delle borse, *to be very rich*. Tener — stretta, *to be stingy*. Far —, *to make a purse, hoard up*; 2. *carriage-pocket*; 3. *swelling, abscess*; 4. *ballot-box*; 5. *purse, scrotum, testicles*; 6. *portmanteau, trunk*; 7. *exchange or public place where merchants meet to transact business*; 8. *reticule*.
 Borsacchino, s. m. 1. *a buskin*; 2. *a Wellington boot*.
 Borsàjo, s. m. pl. j. *a purse maker or seller*.
 Borsajuólo, s. m. *a pickpocket, cutpurse*.
 Borsacchino, s. m. 1. *buskin*; 2. *Wellington boot*.
 Boscagli-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *forest, wood*.
 Boscaglióso, adj. *woody*.
 Boscajuólo, s. m. 1. *forester, wood-ranger* 2. *wood-cutter*.
 Boscarécci-o, adj. *rural*; adv. -aménte.
 Boscàta, s. f. *a grove, boscaige*.
 Boscàto, adj. *woody, covered with wood*.
 Boscherécci-o, adj. *woody, pertaining to woods, rural*. Ninfe boscherecce, *the rural nymphs*: adv. -aménte.
 Boschíno, boschívò. V. boschereccio.
 Bósc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -bettino, -hétto, aug. -óne, *a wood, forest, plantation of trees*. Uomo da — e da riviera, *a man fit for any thing*.
 Boscóso, adj. *woody*.
 Bósforo, s. m. *a strait*.
 Bósmán, s. m. *boatswain's mate*.
 Bóss-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *box-tree*.
 Bossolàjo, s. m. pl. j, *a box maker or seller*.
 Bóssol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *the box-tree*; 2. *box*; 3. *a cornet of paper*; 4. *the cavity of the bones*; 5. *a drinking cup*.
 Soffiar nel —, *to paint the face*; 6. *ballot-box*; 7. *dice-box*; 8. *poor-box*.
 Botànica, s. f. *the science of botany*.
 Botànico, adj. pl. che, *botanical*, s. m. *a botanist*.
 Botanología, s. f. *a treatise upon plants*.
 Botanomanzía, s. f. *divination by plants*.
 Botanotéca, s. f. *herbal*.
 Botàre & deriv. V. votare, &c.
 Bótola, s. f. *a trap-door*.
 Bótol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *an ugly, quarrelsome little cur*; 2. (met.) *a quarrelsome, but impotent man*. Egli è di razza di can —, *he is revengeful*.
 Botriolite, s. f. *botryolite*.
 Botrite, s. f. *cadmia*.
 Botritico, adj. pl. ci, che, *botryoidal*.
 Bótro, s. m. *a precipice*. V. borro.
 Ótt-a, s. f. dim. -icélla, -icína, disp. -accia, *a load, a small load not venomous*.
 Ótt-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *blow*; 2. *shock of*

one body against another. A — per —, *immediately*; 3. *a pass or thrust in fencing*. Una bella —, *a fine pass*. A — di moschetto, *musket proof*; 4. *lamp used in bat-fowling*. — risposta, *a repartee, a quick or witty reply*. 5. *taunt, scoff*.
 Bottàcci-o, s. m. dim. -no, aug. -óne, 1. *flagon, bottle*; 2. (arch. t.) V. astragalo; 3. *reservoir, dam*; 4. *a kind of thrush*.
 Bottàglie, s. f. pl. *excavators' boots*. V. stivali.
 Bottàjo, s. m. pl. j, *a cooper*.
 Bottàme, s. m. *a quantity of casks*.
 Bottàre. V. imbottare.
 Bot-tàrga, -tarica, s. f. *botargo, a food made on the coasts of the Mediterranean of the roes of a species of sturgeon*.
 Bótt-e, s. f. dim. -erélla, -icéllò, -icína, -icíno, *cask, vessel, tub*. Una — di vino, *a pipe of wine*.
 Bottég-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétta, -hína, -híno, -úcia, -úzza, -úzzo, disp. -accia; 1. *shop, warehouse*. Stare a —, *to mind one's business*. Far —, *to open shop*; 2. *profit, gain*. Fare per la —, *to act for one's own interests*.
 Bottegá-j-o, s. m. -a, f. pl. j, 1. *a shopkeeper*; 2. V. artefice; 3. *buyer, customer*. Essere buon —, *to hurry over one's work*.
 Botteghíno, s. m. 1. dim. of bottega; 2. *a pedlar's pack*.
 Bottigli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, 1. *a bottle* 2. pl. *the quarter galley of a ship*.
 Bottiglière, s. m. *a butler*.
 Bottighiería, s. f. *a butler's place, a butler's room*.
 Bottín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *booty, plunder*. Mettere a —, *to plunder, sack*; 2. *sink, drain, aqueduct*; 3. *basin, reservoir*.
 Bótto, s. m. *a blow, stroke*. — di campana *the toll of a bell*. Di —, adv. *all of a sudden at once*.
 Bottonàjo, s. m. *a button-maker or seller*.
 Bottonàre, v. n. *to bud*.
 Botto-natúra, -niéra, s. f. 1. *row of buttons and button-holes*; 2. *all the buttons of a dress*.
 Bottón-e, s. m. dim. -céllò, -cínò, -cellíno, 1. *button*; 2. *a kind of bit*; 3. *taunt, scoff, gibe*; 4. *the bud of plants*. — di fuoco, *actual cautery*.
 Bottúme, s. m. *collection of casks of every description*.
 Bóve, (poet.) V. bue.
 Bóvi, s. m. pl. & bova, s. f. pl. *irons for the hands and feet of criminals*.
 Bovicida, s. m. *ox slayer, butcher*.
 Bovile, s. m. *a stall for oxen*. V. stalla.
 Bovína, s. f. *cow-dung*.
 Bovíno, adj. *bovine, relating to oxen, &c*.
 Bózz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -accia, 1. *bunch, swelling, tumour*; 2. *first sketch, rough draught*. 3. *lie, fable*; 4. *proof sheet (in printing)*.
 Bozzàchi-o, -óne, s. m. 1. *a withered and swollen plum*; 2. pl. (met.) *vain useless things*; 3. *flabby, pendent breasts*.
 Bozzachire, v. n. (pres. bozzacch-isco, -isci. -isce, -iscono, part. -ító) *not to thrive, to wither*.
 Bozzacchiuto, s. m. *an ill-formed little man; adj deformed*.
 Bozzág-o, -ro, s. m. *a buzzard*.

Bozzàre, adj. *to sketch, outline.*

Bózze, s. f. pl. 1. *bossage, any stone in a building which has a projecting surface*; 2. *proof sheets of a work.*

Bozzéllò, s. m. *block for ropes.*

Bozzét-to, s. m. -ta, f. 1. *the bud of a flower not fully blown*; 2. *sketch, rough draught.*

Bózzima, s. f. *weaver's starch.*

Bózz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettino, 1. V. *bozza*; 2. (obs.) *cuckold, bastard*; 3. *a block of un-hewn stone.*

Bozzolàre, v. a. *to taste, to have a smack of.*

Bózzol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. *swelling, tumour, pimple*; 2. *the cocoon of a silk-worm*; 3. *that measure of corn which the miller takes as his fee for grinding.* — di gente, *a crowd of people.*

Bozzo-lóso, -lúto, adj. *full of swelling, tumours, bumps, &c.*

Bráca, s. f. pl. che, *a cord used on board ship and by builders.*

Bracále, adj. *pertaining to breeches.*

Bracalóne, s. m. *one whose breeches are falling down.*

Bracáto, adj. *enormously fat.* Grasso —, *as fat as a monk.*

Bracatúra, s. f. *saddle-seat.*

Braccáre, v. a. *to search after, as dogs do game.*

Braccésco, adj. *brachial, belonging to the arm.*

Braccheggiàre, 1. V. *braccare*; 2. V. *fuitare.*

Bracchéggio, s. m. pl. i, *quest, search.*

Braccheria, s. f. *a pack of hounds.*

Bracchiér-e, -o, s. m. *keeper of the hounds, huntsman.*

Bráccia, s. f. 1. *a fathom*, 2. *a probe.*

Bracciajuóla, s. f. *armlet, covering for the arm.* V. *bracciale.*

Braccial-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *part of the armour which covers the arm*; 2. *bracelet*; 3. *drapery for the arms of a chair, &c.*

Bracciàre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to brace the yards.*

Bracciát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, aug. -úccia, 1. *armful*; 2. *embrace*; 3. *wooden armlet for playing at pallone.* V. *pallone.*

Bracciatéllò, s. m. V. *ciambella.*

Bracciàre, s. m. 1. *he who presents his arm to a lady*; 2. (met.) *help, support.*

Bracciésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *brachial, belonging to the arm.*

Brácc-io, s. m. pl. i, & a, dim. -étto, -íno, -iolíno, -iótto, aug. -ióné, 1. *arm, the member of the body*; 2. *branch*; 3. *each of the two sides of a cross, or of a building*; 4. *whatever resembles an arm in its form*; 5. *any narrow space of the land or the sea*; 6. (met.) *power, authority.* II — di Dio, *the arm or power of God.* — reale, *kingly power or authority.* — secolare, *the secular arm*; 7. *a number of persons, armed force*; 8. *value*; 9. *a measure of length, equal to three spans.* A braccia aperte, *very desirously.* Mettersi in — d'alcuno, *to trust one's self to a person.* Cascar le braccia, *to be frightened.* Vivere dalle o delle sue braccia, *to live by one's own exertions.*

Bracciuólo, s. m. 1. *the arm of a chair*; 2. *support*; 3. *a kind of vine.*

Bracc-o, s. m. pl. che, dim. -hétto, *brach, dog for the chase.* — da seguito, *a blood hound.* — da fermo, *a setting dog.* — da acqua, *a water dog.* — da manigoldo, *a bailiff.*

Brác-e, s. f. dim. -ína, *live coal, burning coal.* Cadere della padella sulla —, *to fall from the frying pan into the fire.* Accendere la —, *to foment quarrels.*

Brá-che, s. f. pl. dim. -chine, aug. -cône, *small-clothes, breeches, hose.* Portar le —, *to wear the breeches.*

Bra-chésse, -ghésse, s. f. pl. 1. *breeches* 2. *drawers.*

Brachétta, s. f. *breeches' flap.*

Brachétto, s. m. *drawers.*

Brachettóne, s. m. (arch. t.) *the ornament of an arch.*

Brachierájo, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a truss maker*, 2. *a fool.*

Brachière, s. m. 1. *truss*; 2. *bandage.*

Bracigrafo, s. m. *a short-hand writer.*

Brácia, s. f. *red-hot coals, cinders, coke.* V. *brace.*

Braciajuólo, s. m. *coke maker or seller.*

Braciér-e, s. m. dim. -étto, *a brasier, fire pan.*

Braciúola, s. f. *a steak, chop, cutlet.*

Bracmáno, s. m. *a Brachman, bramin, Indian priest.*

Brádo, adj. 1. *wild, untamed*; 2. *not three years old (applied to oxen).*

Bradóne, s. m. *hanging sleeve, bishop's sleeve.*

Bradúme, s. m. *a number of wild cattle.*

Bráge. V. *brace.*

Braghésse. V. *brache.*

Braghière, s. m. 1. V. *brachiere*; 2. V. *cintura.*

Brá-go, -co, s. m. 1. *dirty, filthy mud*; 2. *bog, marsh.*

Brá-ma, -mosía, s. f. *ardent wish or desire, cupidity.*

Bramábile, adj. *desirable.*

Bramangiére, s. m. *a high-seasoned dish.*

Bramá-re, v. a. *to desire, wish for ardently* adj. -nte.

Bramasángue, adj. *sanguinary, bloody, cruel.*

Brameggiàre, v. a. *to desire or wish for several things.*

Bramévole, adj. *desirable.*

Bramino. V. *bracmano.*

Bramító, s. m. 1. *howling of wild beasts*; 2. *hissing of serpents.*

Bramosità, s. f. *ardent desire.*

Bramós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *desirous, greedy*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Bránc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -híno, -úccia, aug. -óne, 1. *fang, claw, nail*; 2. *gripe*; 3. *part, portion, branch.* Scala a due branche, *a double staircase*; 4. *slave chain in a galley*; 5. *a gang of slaves*; 6. *gills of a fish.* — orsina, *the acanthus.*

Brancàre, v. a. *to gripe, clutch, claw.*

Brancáta, s. f. 1. *seizing, gripe*; 2. *handful.* V. *manata.*

Bráncie, s. f. pl. *the gills of fish.*

Brancaménto, s. m. *handling.*

Brancicá-re, v. a. *to fumble, feel, handle.* s. m. -tóre.

Bran-cicône, -colône, s. m. *one fond of handling, feeling, &c.* A —, *groping along.*

Bránc-o, s. m. pl. chi, *a herd, drove, flock.* — di ladri, *a gang of thieves.*

Brancoláre, v. n. *to grope along, feel one's way.*

Brancoló-ne, -ni, adv. Andar —, *to grope one's way.* V. *carpone.*

Brancorsina, s. f. *the acanthus.*

Bránda, s. f. *a hammock*.
Brandéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a fragment of another person's writing inserted in one's own*; 2. *the least bit of any thing*. V. brano.
Brandiménto, s. m. *the action of brandishing*.
Brandíre, v. a. *to brandish a sword*; v. n. V. piegare, molleggiare; v. r. V. pavoneggiare.
Brándo, s. m. (poet.) *a brand, sword*.
Brandóne, s. m. *a bit, piece, rag*.
Bráno, s. m. *a small part or bit of any thing*.
 Fu lacerato — a —, *he was torn piecemeal*.
 Levare brani, *to speak against*.
Bráuta, s. f. *a barnacle*. V. bernacla.
Brásca, s. f. pl. che, *an early cabbage*.
Bráschia, s. f. *cecke*. V. brace.
Brasil-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *the Brazil-wood tree*; 2. *pig-tail tobacco for masticating*.
Brassáre, v. a. *to brew*.
Brassáta, s. f. *a brewing*.
Bráva, s. f. *a kind of vetch*.
Bravaccio, s. m. *a bully, hector*; adj. *bullying*.
Bravére, v. a. *to brave, threaten, scorn, snap one's fingers at*.
Bravata, s. f. *a bravado, petulant insult, boast, brag*.
Bravatório, adj. *menacing, threatening*.
Braváz-z-a, s. m. aug. -óne, *a bully*.
Braveggiáre, v. n. 1. *to swagger, bully*, 2. *to show his mettle, to prance (said of a horse)*.
Bravería, s. f. 1. *the act of braving, defying*
 2. *bravery*; 3. *boasting*.
Bravézza, s. f. *bravery*. V. bravura.
Braviére, s. m. *the yellow hammer*.
Brávo, s. m. *a bravo*. V. cagnotto.
Bráv-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íno, disp. -accio, -accióne, -áz-zo, -azzóne, 1. *brave, courageous*; 2. *skilful, expert, learned*; 3. *wild, untamed*. Bestia —, *an untamed animal*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Bravúr-a, -ía, s. f. 1. *bravery, valour, spirit*; 2. *ferocity, wildness*; 3. *candour, frankness*.
Brécia, s. f. 1. *breach, opening made in a wall*; 2. *shingles*; 3. *breccia, a rock composed of angular fragments agglutinated together*. Far —, *to persuade, to make an impression upon*.
Brémo, s. m. *a rope made of grass*.
Brénn-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *a jade, a sorry horse*.
Brésci-a, s. f. dim. -olina, *a breeze*. Far —, *to carry a thing off quickly*.
Bresci-ál-da, -ól-da, s. f. *a vile, bad woman*.
Bréttine, s. f. pl. *the reins of a horse*. V. redina.
Brétto, adj. 1. *barren, that produces little or no fruit*; 2. *avaricious, miserly, stingy*; 3. *stupid, foolish*; 4. *poor, needy*.
Brév-e, s. m. dim. -icéll-o, -icín-o, 1. *brief, letter, or despatch from the pope*; 2. *reliquary*; 3. *talisman, charm*; 4. (mus. t.) *breve*.
Brév-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *brief, lasting a short time*; 2. *brief, short, succinct, concise*. In —, *in a word*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Bréve, adv. *briefly*.
Brevétto, s. m. 1. *brevet, warrant, commission*. — d'invenzione, *a patent*. 2. V. breve.
Breviále, s. m. *a breviary*.
Breviaménto, s. m. *an abbreviation*. V. abbreviamento.
Breviá-re, v. a. *to abbreviate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. abbreviare.

Breviá-rio, -rè, -le, s. m. *a breviary*.
Breviloquénza, s. f. *concise eloquence*.
Brevilóquio, s. m. *a short discourse*.
Breviós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *brief, short*.
Brevi-tà, -túde, -táte, s. f. *brevity, conciseness*.
Bréz-za, s. f. dim. -ítta, -olína, aug. -olóne, *a cold and gentle breeze*.
Brez-záre, -zeggiáre, v. n. *to blow a cold breeze*.
Briachézza, s. f. *drunkenness*.
Bria, s. f. *measure*. V. regola.
Briá-co, adj. disp. -accío, dim. -chétto, aug. -cón-e, *drunk*; s. m. *a drunkard*.
Bricea, s. f. *a wild, rugged place*.
Bricci-a, s. f. dim. -lína, 1. *a sort of measure*; 2. *any trifling work*.
Bricci-co, s. m. *a trifle*.
Bricc-o, s. m. dim. -hétt-o, 1. *ass*; 2. *a dolt*; 3. *a closed vessel in which coffee is made*, 4. *kettle*.
Briccola, s. f. *a catapult*.
Briccoláre, v. a. *to hurl stones by means of the catapult*.
Bricconáta, s. f. *a roguish, knavish trick*.
Briccón-e, s. m. f. -a, dim. -cél-la, -céllo, -cín-a, -cín-o, disp. -accío, *a rogue, knave*.
Bricconeggiáre, v. n. *to lead the life of a rogue*.
Bricconeria, s. f. *cheat, roguery, knavish trick*.
Brici-a, -óla, s. f. dim. -olétta, *a crumb of bread*.
 Non saper —, *to know nothing*.
Brici-ol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a little bit of any thing eatable*.
Briève & deriv. V. breve.
Brifál-da, s. f. *a prostitute, woman of pleasure*.
Bri-ga, -garia, s. f. pl. ghe, 1. *trouble, disquiet, embarrassment*. Dare —, *to be troublesome*. Darsi —, *to fatigue, tire one's self*; 2. *quarrel, dispute, controversy*. Mettere in —, *to set at loggerheads*; 3. *business, affair*. Accattar brighe, *to pick up quarrels*. A —, *with difficulty*.
Brigadiére, s. m. *brigadier*.
Brigánte, adj. 1. *industrious*; 2. *intriguing*.
Brigánte, s. m. 1. *a brigand, robber*; 2. *the devil*.
Brigantína, s. f. *brigantine, coat of mail*.
Brigantín-o, s. m. *a brig*.
Brigá-re, v. n. *to busy one's self about, trouble one's self about*; v. a. *to seek, endeavour to obtain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Brigát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, disp. -accia, 1. *troop, band, company*; 2. *assembly, troop of friends*; 3. *brigade, a division of the army*. — di starne, *a brood of partridges*.
Brigatáre, v. n. *to form into brigade, unite*.
Brigli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, -ózzo, 1. *bridle*; 2. *rein, restraint*. Correre a tutta —, *to run at full speed*. Lasciar la — in sul collo ad uno, *to leave one to take his own course*. Tener la —, *to keep in, restrain*. Dar la — al cavallo, *to give the horse the reins*.
Brigliadóro, adj. *having a gilt or golden bridle*.
Brigliájo, s. m. pl. j. *a maker or seller of bridles*.
Brigliózzo. V. cavezzone.
Brigóso, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome*.
Brílla, s. f. *a mill for grinding rice*.
Brillaménto, s. m. *brilliance, splendour, brightness, lustre*.
Brillantáre, v. a. *to cut a diamond into angles*.
Brillánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -úzzo, 1. *bril-*

liant, bright, shining, sparkling; 2. *sharp, witty*.

Brillante, s. m. *a brilliant, a diamond*.

Brillare, v. n. 1. *to shine, sparkle*; 2. *to leap for joy*. Il cuor mi brilla e par ch'egli esca fuore, *my heart is ready to leap for joy*; 3. *to sparkle (speaking of wine)*. — con l'ali, *to hover, as a bird, in the air*; v. a. 1. *to peel, shell, cleanse*; 2. *to cleanse rice, millet, &c.*

Brillatòjo, s. m. pl. j, *sieve used in cleansing rice or millet*.

Brillo, s. m. 1. *a counterfeit diamond*; 2. *a kind of osier*.

Brillo, adj. *tipsy, half-seas over*.

Brina, s. f. 1. *hoar frost*; 2. *whiteness of complexion*; 3. *the first grey hairs*.

Brinare, v. n. *to fall as hoar frost*.

Brinàta, s. f. 1. *the falling of hoar frost*; 2. *quantity of hoar frost fallen*.

Brinàto, adj. 1. *covered with hoar frost*; 2. *half grey*.

Brincio, adj. *Far la bocca brincia, to make up a pitiful face, show discontent*.

Brincoli, s. m. pl. counters, markers.

Brindisevole, adj. *fit for drinking healths or toasts*.

Brindisi, s. m. *to you, your health*. *Far —, to drink a person's health*.

Brinóso, adj. *full of dew or of hoar frost*.

Brí-o, s. m. dim. -etto, *vivacity, mettle, fire, life*.

Bríonia, s. f. *bryony or wild hop*.

Bríos-o, adj. dim. -étto, -íno, *gay, lively, mettlesome, active*.

Brisciaménto, s. m. *a sudden shaking with cold*.

Bríscola, s. f. *a game at cards much played in Italy*.

Brividío, s. m. *a violent and continued shuddering*.

Brívido, s. m. 1. *a shivering, shuddering*, 2. *piercing, excessive cold*.

Brizzolatína, s. f. *pinking*.

Brizzoláto, adj. *speckled, spotted minutely with two colours*.

Brizzolatúra, s. f. *a spotting with two colours*.

Brób-bio, -brio, & deriv. V. obbrobrio, &c.

Brócc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hétta, 1. *jug, pitcher*.

Nemico a —, *a professed or open enemy*. Dar di —, *to hit the mark*, 2. *a crooked stick for gathering figs*; 3. *target*. Andar alla —, *to perch (as birds of prey)*.

Broccárdo, s. m. *a doubtful question*.

Broc-cáre, -ciáre. V. spronare.

Broccáta, s. f. 1. *encounter, combat*, 2. *stroke, blow*; 3. *the first trial or essay*.

Broccátto, s. m. 1. *pale, a fence of pales*; 2. *lists, a place railed in for tournaments*; 3. *brocade, a silk stuff ornamented with flowers of gold and silver*.

Broccát-o, adj. dim. -élio, -íno, 1. *rough, bristling, shaggy*. Asta broccata, *a many-pointed lance*; 2. *ornamented with brocade, lace, &c.*

Brocchiér-e, -o, s. m. *a small buckler or shield*.

Bróccia, s. f. *a pitcher for fruit*.

Broccíare, v. a. V. spronare.

Brócc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, 1. *a straw, dry twig of a tree that pricks*; 2. *shoot, sprout, twig*. Dar nel —, *to hit the mark*, 3. *knot*. Di —, *immediately*. V. subito.

Bróccolo, s. m. *sprouts, tops that grow upon celerworts or cabbages, bróccoili*.

Broccolóso, adj. *knotty*.

Broccolúto, adj. *full of sprouts*.

Broc-cóso, cúto, adj. *knotty, full of knots*. Seta broccosa, *knotty silk*.

Bród-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *weak, poor broth*; 2. *mud, dirt*. Rovesciar la — addosso alcuno, *to cast the blame upon another*; 3. *swill, hog-wash*.

Brodája, s. f. 1. *thin broth*; 2. *foolish discourse*.

Brodá-o, -uólo, s. m. *one who is fond of broth*.

Bróde, s. f. pl. *garden borders*.

Brodetátto, adj. *seasoned with brodetto*.

Brodetto, s. m. 1. *dim. of brodo*; 2. *a kind of broth with eggs in it*; 3. *a mixture, slop*; 4. *a kind of stewed fish*.

Brodiglia, s. f. *muddy water*.

Bród-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *broth*. Brodi lunghi, *long tiresome discourses*. Andare in —, *to feel a great pleasure*. Lamentarsi del — grasso, *to complain when one is well off*.

Brodolóso, adj. *full of broda*.

Brodone, s. m. *sleeve trimmings*.

Brodós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *full of broth*.

Brogiótto, s. m. *a kind of fig*.

Brogliare, v. n. & a. 1. *to rise*; 2. *to embroil*.

Bróglio, s. m. pl. i, *mutiny, cabal*. V. sollevazione. *Far —, to seek for, sue earnestly*.

Bróllo, adj. *naked, poor*. V. brullo.

Brólo, s. m. 1. *a kitchen garden*. V. orto; 2. *a garland*.

Brónchi, s. m. pl. *bronchia, the ramifications of the trachea or windpipe*.

Bronchiále, adj. *bronchial*.

Bronchí-te, -tide, s. f. *bronchitis*.

Bróncio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *look of displeasure*. Pigliare il —, *to be displeased*. Portare, tenere —, *to keep up one's anger*.

Brónc-o, s. m. pl. chi, aug. -óne, disp. -onáccio, 1. *offset from a tree*; 2. *branch*; 3. *vine-prop*. Broccocéle, s. m. *bronchocèle, enlargement of the thyroid gland*.

Broncotómia, s. f. *bronchotomy, an incision made into the larynx or trachea*.

Brontolaménto, s. m. *muttering, grumbling*.

Brontolá-re, v. n. *to mutter, grumble*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Brontolío, s. m. *murmur, low noise*.

Brontolóne, s. m. *a grumbler, murmurer*.

Brónze, s. f. pl. *small bells*.

Bronzétto, s. m. *a small bronze statue*.

Bronzína, s. f. *the nave of a wheel*.

Bronzino, adj. 1. *bronzed, sun burnt*; 2. *copper brass coloured*.

Bronzista, s. m. *a brass founder*.

Bronzite, s. m. *bronzite (a mineral)*.

Brónz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *bronze*; 2. *a small bronze statue or medal*. Sacro —, *a bell*. — guerriero, *a cannon*.

Bronzótto, adj. *bronzed*.

Brózzo, s. m. *a ditch*.

Bruc-áre, -ioláre, v. a. *to browse upon, strip off the leaves*; v. r. *to take one's self off*.

Bruciágla, s. f. *quantity of things to be burnt (as twigs, roots, &c.)*.

Bruciáre, v. a. 1. *to burn*, 2. *to dry (as the wind or sun)*; v. n. *to burn*. V. abbruciare.

Bruciáta, s. f. *a roasted chestnut*.

Bruciaticcio, s. m. 1. *a smell of burnt*; 2. *re mains of any thing burnt*.

Bruciato, adj. & part. 1. V. *bruciare*; 2. *chestnut-coloured*.
Bruciatúra, s. f. pl. j, *burning*.
Brucioláre, v. a. V. *brucare*.
Brúcio, s. m. a *caterpillar, grub, worm*.
Bruciolato, adj. 1. *worm-eaten*; 2. *enamoured*.
Brúciolo, s. m. 1. *wood shavings*; 2. *a little worm*.
Bruciór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *smart*; 2. *burn*.
Brúc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -olíno, 1. *grub, caterpillar*; 2. *tassel, mark, small ribbon put in breeches*; 3. *a very poor person, beggar*.
Brúgna, s. f. a *prune*. V. *prugna*.
Bruire, v. n. 1. *to mutter*; 2. *to bubble (as fluids when boiling)*, 3. *to rumble (as the intestines)*.
Bruito, s. m. 1. *muttering*, 2. *bubbling*, 3. *rumbling of the intestines*.
Brulá-sco, -zzo, adj. *blear-eyed*.
Brulicáme, bulicáme, s. m. 1. *a spring or source of water*; 2. *mass of objects in motion*.
Brulicáre, v. n. 1. *to swarm, stir up*; 2. V. *muovere*.
Brulichío, s. m. 1. *slight movement, like that of a mass of insects*; 2. *yearning of the intestines*; 3. *motion of the blood*; 4. *first inkling of a thing*.
Brúll-o, adj. *naked, poor, bare, ragged*, adv. -aménte.
Brulótto, s. m. a *fire-ship*.
Brúma, s. f. 1. *mid-winter*; 2. *teredo, worm which pierces ships*; 3. *moss which grows upon ships*.
Brumájo, s. m. *the second month of the French republican calendar*.
Brumále, adj. *brumal, belonging to winter*.
Brumásto, s. m. a *kind of vine*.
Brunétta, s. f. a *brunette*.
Brunézza, s. f. 1. *brown colour, swarthy*; 2. *darkness*.
Bruni-re, v. a. 1. *to burnish, polish, make bright*; 2. V. *rassettare*; s. m. -tóre.
Brunitójo, s. m. pl. j, a *burnishing stick*.
Brunitúra, s. f. *the act of burnishing*.
Brúno, s. m. 1. *mourning*. Portare il —, *to be in mourning*; 2. *brown, brown colour*.
Brún-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -óto, aug. -ázzo, 1. *dark, blackish*, 2. *dark, obscure, overcast*; 3. *black*; 4. *melancholy, gloomy*.
 Vista bruna, *a melancholy look*.
Brúno róssó, s. m. *the oxide of iron*.
Brúsa, s. f. 1. *brushwood used in paying the bottoms of ships*; 2. *horse-brush*.
Bruscamente, adv. *bluntly, abruptly, rudely*.
Bruscáre, v. a. 1. *to burn brushwood under vessels for the purpose of cleansing them*; 2. *to prune, lop off the tops of trees*. V. *dibruscare*.
Bruscélló, s. m. *the noise of children*.
Bruschétte, s. f. *the game of drawing lots played by children*. V. *bucchette*.
Bruschézza, s. f. *rudeness, snappishness, sourness*.
Bruschino, s. m. *coffee roaster*.
Brúsc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, dim. -hétto, 1. *sour, tart, sharp*; 2. *rude, repulsive, harsh*. Far il viso —, *to put on a sour look*; 3. *dark, gloomy*.
 Tempo —, *cloudy weather*; adv. -aménte.
Brúscó, adv. *harshly, rudely, &c.*
Brúscól-o, s. m. dim. -ézza, -íno, 1. *a fescue, a straw, a moat*; 2. *a spot, stain*; 3. *knee holly, witcher's broom*; 4. (pl.) *the minutest details*.

Brusco-lóso, -lúzzo, adj. *full of straws*.
Brustoláre, &c. V. *abbrustolare*, &c.
Brutál-e, adj. *brutal, ferocious*; adv. -ménte.
Brutalitá, s. f. *brutality, ferocity, bestiality*.
Bruteggiáre, v. n. *to act in a brutal manner*.
Brúto, s. m. a *brute, beast, animal void of reason*.
Bruttá-re, -ménto. V. *imbrattare*, &c.
Bruttézza, s. f. 1. *ugliness, deformity*; 2. *dirt, filthiness*.
Brútt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -acchióló, -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *ugly, deformed, unsightly*; 2. *foul, filthy*; 3. *immodest, indecent*; s. m. *ugliness*.
Brut-túra, -tería, s. f. 1. *nastiness, filthiness, dirt* 2. *deformity, ugliness*.
Bruz-zúgla, -za, s. f. *the populace, rabble*.
Brúzz-o, -olo, s. m. *twilight*. V. *crepuscolo*.
Bu bu, s. m. *noise*. V. *bisbiglio*.
Bù, s. m. *an ox*.
Búa, s. f. *infantine word for pain*.
Buáccio, s. m. a *great fool*.
Buággine, s. f. *any stupid thing, an absurdity, stupidity*.
Buassággine. V. *buaggine*.
Búbbola, s. f. 1. *the bird whoop*, 2. *lie, fable*.
Bubboláre, v. a. 1. *to thieve, filch, pilfer*; 2. *to squander one's property*.
Búbbolo, s. m. *the space between the knots of a cane or reed*.
Bubbolóne, s. m. a *babblers, talkative person*.
Bubbóne, s. m. *bubo*.
Bubbonocéle, s. m. a *bubonocèle, inguinal hernia*.
Bubúl-ca, -cáta, s. f. *quantity of land which can be ploughed by a pair of oxen in one day*.
Búc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -herélla, -herélló, -herína, -hétto, -híno, disp. -heráttola, -heráttolo, -áccia, 1. *a hole*; 2. *the grave*. Fare una — in terra, *to die*; 3. *magazine, store of corn*.
Bucacchiáre, freq. of *bucare*.
Bucá-re, v. a. 1. *to pierce, make a hole in, perforate*; 2. *to chisel, carve*; s. m. -tíre; adj. -nte.
Bucát-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *lye to wash with*, 2. *as much linen as can be washed at one time*.
Risciacquare un — ad uno, *to chide or reprimand a person*.
Buccélla, s. f. a *mouthful, a little bit*.
Búcchero, s. m. *vessel made of a reddish, fine clay*.
Búccchio. V. *buccia*.
Búcci-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -olína, 1. *the peel, skin, rind of fruits and plants*; 2. (obs.) *the skin of animals*; 3. *slough*. Tutti d'una —, *all of the same kidney*.
Bucci-áre, -cáre, v. a. *to strip off the peel, bark, &c.*, *to flay, skin*.
Buccicáta. V. *boccicata*.
Bucciére, s. m. (obs.) a *butcher*.
Buccína, s. f. a *trumpet used by the ancients*.
Buccinaménto, s. m. a *rumour*.
Bucciná-re, v. a. 1. *to trumpet, sound the trumpet*; 2. *to report, say*. Si buccina, *people say*; s. m. -tóre.
Buccinatório, s. m. *the buccinator, a muscle of the cheek*.
Buccíno, s. m. *buccinum or whelk*.
Buccióló, s. m. *reed, length of a joint*.
Buccióso, adj. *having a thick rind, skin, or bark*.
Bucciuól-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, *the space be-*

tween two joints or knots of a reed or cane.
Innestare a —, to engraft double.

Búccol-a, s. f. dim. -ína, ear-ring.

Buccolabiale, adj. *belonging to the mouth and lips.*

Buccólica, s. f. pl. che, 1. a bucolic, pastoral poem; 2. a rural repast.

Buccólico, adj. pl. ci, che, bucolic, pastoral.

Bucentór-io, -ro, s. m. Bucentaur, name of the state galley of Venice used in the ancient ceremony of espousing the Adriatic.

Bucheráme, s. m. buckram, a coarse kind of linen.

Bucheraménto, s. m. intriguing for votes.

Bucherá-re, v. a. 1. to make holes, pierce; 2. to seek for preferment, take means to obtain it; adj. -nte.

Bucheraticcio, adj. pierced through with holes.

Buciácchio, s. m. pl. chi, a steer, a young ox.

Bucicá-re, v. a. & n. to stir, move. V. muovere, azzicare.

Bucinaménto, s. m. whispering, humming, buzzing. — d'orecchj, tingling in the ears.

Buciná-re, v. a. & n. to whisper, whisper abroad. Si bucina per la città, it is whispered about town. Che se ne bucina? what is said about it? s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Búcin-e, s. m. dim. -élló, -étto, 1. a net used in shallow water; 2. net for partridges.

Búc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -herátto, -herellíno, -herétto, -híno, -olíno, aug. -óne, 1. a hole, cavity aperture. Fare un — buco nell'acqua, to make useless attempts. Cercare ogni —, to search for in every direction; 2. hiding place; 3. (naut. t.) lubber's hole; 4. button hole.

Budelláme, s. m. the entrails, bowels.

Budéll-o, s. m. pl. a & e, dim. -íno, aug. -óne, a gut, one of the intestines.

Búdo, s. m. the game of dominoes.

Budriére, s. m. a belt, girdle.

Bú-e, s. m. pl. buói, disp. -áccio, 1. an ox. — salvatico, a wild bull; 2. fool, stupid fellow.

Buésa, s. f. 1. a cow; 2. an ignorant, stupid woman.

Bufaleggiá-re, v. n. to have coarse, rustic manners.

Búfalo. V. bufolo.

Buféra, s. f. whirlwind, storm, tempest.

Búff-a, s. f. dim. -ola, 1. trifles, nonsense; 2. idle story, idle talk. Fare una —, to play a trick; 3. the visor of a helmet; 4. puff, gust of wind. Quelche vien di ruffa in ruffa, se ne va di buffa in baffa, lightly come, lightly go.

Buffá-re, v. n. 1. to joke, trifle, jest, 2. to chatter, gossip; 3. to bark; 4. to blow.

Buffáta, s. f. a puff, gust, blast of wind.

Buffettá-re, v. n. to eruct, belch.

Buffétto, adj. new (applied to bread). Pan —, a French roll.

Buffétt-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. a fillip, flirt. 2. a rap on the nose; 3. buffet, sideboard.

Búffo, s. m. 1. whiff; 2. the act of blowing out a candle at once; 3. buffo, the comic actor in an Italian opera.

Búffo, adj. comic. Opera buffa, the comic opera.

Búffola, s. f. a horse-brush.

Buffo-ná-re, -neggiá-re, v. a. 1. to play the buffoon; 2. to jest, joke.

Buffonáta, s. f. the act of a buffoon, foolery.

Buffón-e, s. m. dim. -célló, -cínó, 1. buffoon, comic actor. Far dosso di —, to put up with an affront; 2. jester, joker, facetious person; 3. wine cooler; 4. a ridiculous person.

Buffonería, s. f. buffoonery, scurrility, drollery. — villissima, indecency.

Buffon-éscó, -névole, adj. pl. chi, che, droll, ridiculous; adv. -escaménte, -evolménte.

Bufoláta, s. f. a buffalo race anciently practised in Florence.

Búfol-o, s. m. -a, f. disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, a buffalo. Pelle di —, buff-skin. Menare altrui pel naso come un —, to lead a person by the nose.

Bufonchiá-re. V. borbottare.

Bufonchiélló, s. m. 1. anger, ill-temper. Pigliar il —, to be angry, take offence; 2. one who grumbles, mutters.

Bufonchíno, s. m. a grumbler, mutterer.

Bugánza, s. f. chilblain, kibe.

Bugí-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. falsehood, lie, fib; 2. a flat or chamber candlestick.

Bugíárd-o, adj. & s. m. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, -íno, -uólo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. a liar, 2. false, fallacious, feigned, fictitious; 3. a kind of fear; adv. -aménte.

Bugíá-re, v. a. 1. to pierce, 2. to tell lies. E certo io non vi bugio, indeed, I am not telling you an untruth.

Bugigát-to, -tolo, s. m. 1. a small hole; 2. a lurking hole, place of concealment.

Búgio, adj. pl. j, ie, that has a hole, pierced. Cervello —, foolish, silly fellow; s. m. pl. j, a hole. V. forato.

Búglia, s. f. a dispute.

Bugliá-re, v. n. to mutiny, to come to blows.

Buglióne, s. m. 1. V. brodo; 2. a confused heap.

Bugliuólo, s. m. bucket, small tub.

Buglósso, s. f. the herb bugloss or ox-tongue.

Búgna. V. bugnola.

Búgno, s. m. a bee-hive.

Búgnol-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. basket made of straw, to keep corn in; 2. pulpit. Esser in —, to be angry.

Bugráne, s. f. buckram.

Buina, s. f. cow-dung.

Buíno, adj. bovine.

Búi-o, s. m. pl. j, dim. -ccio, disp. -áccio, darkness, night, obscurity. Stare al —, to be in darkness. Fare le cose al —, to act inconsiderately. Al —, in the dark, groping.

Buióse, s. f. pl. a prison. V. carcere.

Búj-o, adj. dim. -étto, -ccio, disp. -áccio, 1. dark, obscure. Farsi —, to become dark, cloudy. 2. obscure, difficult to understand. Aver l'intelletto —, to be ignorant.

Bujóre. V. bujo, oscurità.

Bulbiforme, adj. bulbiform.

Búlb-o, s. m. dim. -élló, -étto, -ettíno, bulb, onion.

Bulbóso, adj. bulbous.

Buldríana, s. f. a prostitute, common woman.

Bulési-a, s. f. -o, m. the pastern of a horse.

Bulicáme, s. m. a water-spring, source.

Bulicá-re, v. n. to boil, bubble up, as water from the earth.

Búlíma, s. f. a crowd, throng. In — in crowds.

Buli-máca, -náca, s. f. pl. che, the plant anonis, or cammock.

Búlímo, s. m. bulimy, voracious appetite.

Bulíno, s. m. buria, graver.

Búlla, s. f. 1. bottle; 2. pimple, 3. bubble.

Bullétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, 1. billet, ticket.

— della sanità, *a certificate of health*. Tirar le bullette, *to draw lots*; 2. *tack, small nail*; 3. *safe conduct*.

Bullettäre, v. a. *to strengthen shoes by heavy nails*.

Bullettinájo, s. m. *check taker at a theatre*.

Bullettino, s. m. (neol.) 1. *dim. of bulletta*; 2. *bulletin*.

Bulsino, s. m. *pursiness, shortness of breath*.

Buonaccio, adj. *good-natured*.

Buonaccórdo, s. m. *a harpsichord*.

Buonaguráto, adj. 1. *fortunate*; 2. *auspicious*.

Buonamáno, s. f. *offering, gift*. V. *mancia*.

Buonaménte, adv. *truly, certainly, verily*.

Buonarietà, s. f. *goodness, kindness*.

Buonavógliá, s. m. *a volunteer-rower in a galley*.

Buonavogliénza, V. *benevolenza*.

Buondáto, in buon dato, adv. *abundantly, much*.

Buondi, s. m. *good day*. Dare il —, *to salute*.

Buonfátto, s. m. (obs.) *benefit*.

Buonfino, adj. *good, honest, goodnatured*.

Buón-o, adj. -issimo, dim. -ino, disp. -accio,

1. *good, that is of good quality; excellent, that is not wicked*; 2. *good, simple, innocent*; 3. *good, gay, joyous, agreeable*; 4. *good, favourable, propitious*; 5. *good, large*. Gli diedi una buona somma di danari, *I gave him a good or large sum of money*; 6. *fit, com-mo-dious*; 7. *healthy, vigorous*. Di buona fede, *sincerely, candidly*. Di buona voglia, *wil-lingly*; di buon'ora, *early*; adv. -aménte.

Buóno, s. m. *good, that which is good, ad-van-tage, benefit*. Buon per te, *fortunately for thee*. Far —, *to give one credit for*. Trattare colle buone, *to use one kindly*. Colle buone, *with fair words*. Menar —, 1. *to grant con-sent*; 2. *order for payment*.

Buóno, adv. A —, *well, rightly*. A — a —, *frankly, honestly*. Giuocar di —, *to play for money*. Per di —, *truly, really*.

Buóno, interj. *to be sure! oh! indeed!*

Buonpréssio, s. m. (naut. t.) *bowsprit*.

Buontémpo, s. m. *ease, feasting*. Darsi —, *to lead a merry life*.

Buóve, s. f. pl. *chains of prisoners*.

Bupréste, s. f. *buprestis or burnow, an insect*.

Búra, s. f. *the beam of a plough*.

Buratéllio, s. m. 1. *a bolter or sieve*, 2. (neol.) *handsel*.

Buratteria, s. f. *a bolting room*.

Burattinájo, s. m. *a puppet-show man*.

Burattino, s. m. *a puppet, jack in the box*. Gioco di burattini, *a puppet-show*.

Burátt-o, s. m. dim. -éllio, -ino, 1. *bunting, buntine*; 2. *bolter, sieve*.

Burbánza, s. f. *insulting pride, vain glory*.

Burbanzáre, v. r. *to boast, brag*. V. *vantare*.

Burban-zóso, -zéscio, -ziére, -ziéro, adj. *vain, proud* adv. -zosaménte.

Búrbera, s. f. *a crane to raise weights*.

Búrber-o, adj. disp. -accio, aug. -onaccio, -óne, *crabbed, sullen, surly*. Viso —, *an ill-tem-pered face*.

Búrchia, s. f. *plagiarism*. Andar alla —, *to steal the ideas, &c., of others*.

Búrchi-o, s. m. dim. -ellétto, -ellino, éllio, *a covered row-boat for rivers*.

Burdóne, s. m. *a rúle*.

Búre. V. *bura*.

Burcilla, s. f. 1. *dungeon, prison* 2. *a piebald horse*.

Burdillo, s. m. *a coarse kind of cloth*.

Buriána, s. f. (naut. t.) *fog*.

Buriáno, s. m. *wine made from a particular grape*.

Buriásso, s. m. *a herald*.

Búrla, s. f. *jest, joke, trick*. Fare o dire chec-chessia da —, *to do or say any thing for the sake of a joke, for fun*.

Burlá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to banter, laugh at, rally*; 2. *throw away*; 3. *to jest, joke, romp*; v. r. *to laugh at, make nothing of*, s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Burlésc-o, pl. chi, che, adj. *burlesque, merry, comical, facetious*; adv. -aménte.

Burlétta, s. f. *a burletta, a light musical drama*.

Burlévól-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *contemptible, de-spica-ble*; adv. -ménte.

Burliéro, adj. 1. *merry*; 2. *ridiculing, quizzing*.

Burlón-e, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *a jester; a wag* 2. *a buffoon*.

Búro, adj. *dark, obscure*.

Burocrazia, s. f. (neol.) *bureaucracy*.

Burrájo, s. m. *a butterman*,

Burrásc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hella, -hétta, 1. *a hurricane, storm*; 2. *misfortune, danger*. Cor-rer —, *to run a risk*.

Burrascóso, adj. *stormy*.

Burráto, s. m. *a rocky place*.

Burrattäre, v. a. 1. V. *abburattare*; 2. *to debate, discuss*.

Búrro. V. *butiro*.

Burrón-e, s. m. dim. -oncéllo, *precipice, deep ravine*.

Burróso, adj. *butyraceous, having the qualities of butter*.

Busbaccäre, v. a. *to deceive, dupe*.

Bus-baccheria, -beria, s. f. *craft, wile, deceit*.

Busbác-o, s. m. pl. chi, aug. -óne, *cheat, knave, deceiver*.

Búsb-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *a deceiver, cheat*.

Búsc-a, s. f. pl. che, *search, quest, enquiry*. An-dar in —, *to go in search of*.

Buscalfána, s. f. *a sorry horse or mare*.

Bus-cäre, -cacchiäre, v. a. 1. *to seek after and obtain any thing by address*; 2. *to cheat, trick, deceive*; 3. *to forage, pillage*; v. r. *to procure one's self something*, s. m. -catóre, f. -catrice; adj. -cánte.

Buschétte, s. f. pl. *a game called cuts, played by children with pieces of straw*.

Búschia, s. f. (obs.) *nothing*.

Buscióné, s. m. 1. *a thorny bush*; 2. *lair of the deer or stag*. Trovar voto —, *to find nobody at home*.

Bús-co, -colino. V. *bruscolo*.

Busécchi-a, s. f. -o, m. *entrails, intestines, guts, garbage*.

Busil-li, -lis, s. m. (joc.) *difficulty*. Qui sta il —, *here lies the difficulty*.

Búsna, s. f. *a kind of trumpet*.

Búso, adj. *empty, pierced through, bored*.

Bússa, s. f. 1. *trouble, grief, anxiety*.

Bussaménto, s. m. *the knocking or dashing of one thing against another, shock, blow, stroke*.

Bussá-re, v. a. *to strike, beat, knock against*

v. r. to strike one's self. — *alla porta, to knock at the door*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Bússe, s. f. pl. *blows, knocks, thumps.*

Bussétto, s. m. *a glazing stick, a shoemaker's tool.*

Bússol, s. m. 1. *noise*; 2. *box-tree or box-wood.*

Bússol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *mariner's compass. Perder la —, to be in despair*; 2. *door usually covered with green baize, for keeping out the wind, double door*; 3. *a thrush*; 4. *a sedan-chair.*

Bussolánte, s. m. 1. *an attendant upon the pope when he is carried in a sedan-chair*; 2. *a porter.*

Bússol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ótto, 1. *a little box, dice box*; 2. *a mariner's compass.*

Bussolótti, s. m. pl. *Giucatori di —, conjurers, sleight of hand men.*

Bústa, s. f. *a case, box.*

Búst-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *bust, trunk of the human body*; 2. *half length*; 3. *stays, bodice.*

Buti-ro, -rro, s. m. *butter.*

Butirroso, adj. *butyraceous, belonging to butter.*

Buttafuóri, s. m. 1. (naut. t.) *bunkin, luffblock*; 2. *call-boy at a theatre.*

But-tágra, -tárga, s. f. *botaryo, sturgeon's eggs smoke dried.*

Buttáre, v. a. 1. *to throw, fling*; 2. *to cast out, turn out, fling away.* — in faccia, 1. *to fling any thing at one's head*; 2. *to reproach to one's face.*

Buttasélla, s. f. (mil. t.) *signal for mounting on horseback.*

Butteráre, v. a. *to prick, mark.*

Bútero, s. m. 1. *impression made in the ground by the peg of a top while spinning*; 2. *pock-mark*; 3. *hostler.*

Butteróso, adj. *seamed with the small pox, full of pock-marks.*

Búto, bóto (di), adv. *at once, immediately.*

Butúro, s. m. *a kind of bitumen.*

Buzzicáre, v. n. 1. *to stir or move gently, sneak along*; 2. *to buzz, hum, whisper.*

Buzzi-chélllo, -chílo, s. m. 1. *a little, low noise*; 2. *a little plot or conspiracy.* V. trama.

Búzz-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *belly*; 2. *pincushion*; 3. *ill-temper.* Far — ad uno, *to be angry with a person.*

Buzzón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *one who has a big belly.*

C.

C, s. m. 1. *the third letter of the alphabet, and the second of the consonants*; 2. *a Roman numeral in common use, and stands for hundred*; 3. *a musical note.* C in Italian, before a, o, u, before h, and the other consonants, has a hard sound, like k in English. C before e, and before i, has the same sound as ch in the words chestnut, chick.

Ca, s. f. sync. of casa, *house.*

Caamáno, s. m. *the cayman or alligator.*

Cáhala, s. f. 1. *the cabala*; 2. *cabal, intrigue.*

Cabalétta, s. f. (mus. t.) *cabaletta, the last or allegro movement in a song or duet.*

Cabalista, s. m. pl. i, *cabalist, one learned in the cabala.*

Cabalístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cabalistic.*

Caballíno, adj. *caballine, belonging to the horse.*

Cabottággio, s. m. pl. i, (naut. t.) *coasting-cruizing.*

Cabrioláre, v. n. *to caper, cut capers.*

Cacacciáno, s. m. *a cowardly, timid, senseless fellow.*

Cacadúbj, s. m. *a punctilious man.*

Cacafréttá, s. m. *a busy-body.*

Cacajuóla, s. f. *looseness, diarrhæa, purging of the bowels.* Aver la — nella penna, *to have an itch for writing.*

Cacalería, s. f. (joc.) *chivalry.*

Cacalóccchio, interj. *an expression of wonder.*

V. capperi.

Cacamúschio, s. m. *a fop, dandy.*

Cacapensiéri, s. m. *one who is fastidious, capitious.*

Cacá-re, v. n. & a. *to void excrement, dung, evacuate, go to stool*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Cacarélla, s. f. *a diarrhæa, looseness.*

Cacasángue, s. m. *dysentery*; interj. *zounds!*

Cacasénno, s. m. (joc.) *a little pedant.*

Cacasódo, s. m. *one who affects gravity.*

Cacastécci, s. m. 1. *a stingy, mean, avaricious man*; 2. *an ignorant, unskilful person.*

Cacáta, s. f. 1. *excrement, dejection, ordure, dung, evacuation*; 2. *a balk, disappointment, failure in a foolish enterprise.*

Cacataménte, adv. *slowly and without address.*

Cacatéssa, s. f. *a bad woman, prostitute.*

Cacatójo, s. m. pl. j, *a necessary house, privy, water-closet.*

Cacátúra, s. f. 1. *the act of going to stool* 2. *the dung of flies.*

Cacavincigli, s. m. *a rustic, ignorant person.*

Cacazibétto, s. m. *a fop, dandy.*

Cácc-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, *cack, childish word for excrement.* — d'occhj, *rheum.*

Caccabáldole, s. f. pl. *caresses, blandishments.*

Dar —, to caress in order to deceive.

Cac-cáo, -áo, s. m. 1. *cocoa, an American fruit from which chocolate is made*, 2. *the theobroma or cocoa-nut tree.*

Cacchiatélla, s. f. *a very small white loaf.*

Cáccchio, s. m. pl. i, *the shoot of a vine.*

Cacchióne, s. m. *the worm of the bee*; (pl.) *flies' eggs.* Avere cacchioni, *to be in trouble.*

Cacchióno, adj. *full of worms or maggots.*

Cácci-a, s. f. pl. ce, dim. -uóla, 1. *chase, hunting pursuit.* Correre, andare in —, *to go at full speed.* Dar la —, *to give chase*; 2. *chase, the game hunted*; 3. *chase, an open ground or receptacle for deer, &c.*; 4. *the dogs, horses, &c., employed in the hunt.*

Cacciadiávoli. V. scongiuratore.

Cacciaffánni, adj. *exhilarating, care-dispelling.*

Cacciagióne, s. f. 1. *chase, game, venison*; 2. *the chase, hunting*; 3. *expulsion.*

Caccia-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. *expulsion, removing.*

Cacciamósche, s. m. *a fly-flap.*

Caccianfuóri, s. f. *a bickern.*

Cacciapássere, s. m. *scarecrow, bugbear.*

Cacciá-re, v. a. 1. *to chase, hunt*; 2. *to pursue, run after*; 3. *to expel, drive away, turn out.*

Un chiodo caccia l'altro, *one nail drives out*

another. — *di casa, to turn out of doors.* — *da se la noja, to drive away care.* — *da un posto (mil. t.), to drive out from an advantageous post; 4. to drive in, thrust in.* — *un pugnale nel seno, to thrust a dagger into the breast; 5. to tear out.* — *gli occhj ad uno, to pull out the eyes; v. r.* — *innanzi in qualche luogo, to thrust or obtrude one's self into a place.* — *a correre, to take to one's heels; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Cacciata, s. f. 1. expulsion; 2. a hunting party.
Cacciatoja, s. f. a driver or punch.
Cacciatoira, (alla) adv. after the manner of hunters.
Cacciavite, s. m. screw-driver.
Cac-ciù, -ciunde, s. m. cachunde, a Chinese medicine composed of various aromatic ingredients.
Caccole, s. f. pl. 1. rheum; 2. treddles of a sheep.
Caccoloso, adj. bleared, blear-eyed.
Cacheróll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, dung of a sheep, rabbit, hare, or mouse.
Cacheréll-o, adj. laxative, that loosens.
Cachería, s. f. affectation, conceit.
Cacherós-o, adj. 1. quaint, delicate, nice. Far il —, to play the beau; 2. jealous, amorous.
Cachessia, s. f. cachexy, a bad condition or habit of body.
Cachético, adj. pl. ci, che, cachectic, having a bad habit of body, sickly.
Cachínno, s. m. cachinnation, loud laughter.
Caciajuólo, s. m. a cheesemonger.
Caciáre, v. a. to season with grated cheese.
Cáci-o, s. m. pl. j, dim. -olín-o, -uóla, -uólo, -cheese. Esser pane e —, to be intimate.
caseoso, adj. caseous, cheesy.
Cacità, s. f. node, inspissation of women's milk.
Cacochímia, s. f. cacochymy.
Cacofonia, s. f. cacophony, a bad sound.
Cacofónico, adj. pl. ci, che, cacophonic, having a bad sound.
Cacografia, s. f. cacography, bad spelling.
Cacografizáre, v. a. to make faults in spelling.
Cacologia, s. f. cacology.
Cacúme, s. m. top, summit.
Cadáuno. V. ciascuno.
Cadáver-e, -o, s. m. a dead body, corpse.
Cadávé-rico, -róso, adj. pl. ci, che, cadaverous.
Cadénte, adj. 1. cadent, falling; 2. failing, deficient. Età —, old age. Guance cadenti, pendent, baggy cheeks.
Cadénza, s. f. 1. cadency, cadence, state of falling; 2. (mus. t.) cadence, a pause or suspension at the close of an air.
Cadenzát-o, adj. having a cadence.
Cadére, v. n. (pass. cad-di, -de, -dero) 1. to fall. — in tristezza, to be melancholy. — di speranza, to lose all hope. — d'animo, di cuore, to lose heart, to be discouraged. — in bocca al cane, to fall into any one's power. — della memoria, to forget; 2. to happen, fall out; 3. to belong to, to be the province or duty of; 4. to pass from one to another; 5. to float, descend, fall. — malato, to fall ill. — in contraddizione, to contradict one's self. — nell' animo, to come into one's mind.
Cadétto, s. m. 1. a cadet, the younger or youngest son of a family; 2. military student; 3. midshipman.
Cadétto, adj. cadet, younger.

Ca-dévole, -ditójo, adj. frail, transient. Casa —, an old crazy house.
Cadi, s. m. cadi, a Turkish judge.
Cadimént-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. fall, downfall 2. fault, error; 3. ruin, destruction; 4. despondence; 5. setting (of the sun).
Caditója, s. f. (mil. t.) machicolation.
Caditójo, adj. transient.
Cádmia, s. f. cadmia, the calamine and other volatile matters that rise from the furnace in the preparing of brass.
Caduceatóre, s. m. a herald sent by the ancient Romans to treat of peace.
Cadúceo, s. m. caduceus, the wand or sceptre of Mercury.
Caducità, s. f. 1. caducity, tendency to fall; 2. weak old age, 3. a legacy that lapses for want of a claimant.
Cadúco, adj. pl. chi, che, caduque, frail, perishable. Mal —, the falling sickness, epilepsy.
Cadút-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. fall, overthrow; 2. descent; 3. fall, misfortune, ruin; 4. fall, sin.
Cadút-o, s. m. -a, f. succession (to property).
Cadúto, adj. & part. of cadere.
Caéndo, v. def. seeking. It is accompanied by andare, &c.
Cáffa, s. f. an odd number. V. caffo.
Caffaggiáre, v. n. to wish to dictate to others.
Caffáre, v. n. to throw odds with the dice.
Caffè, s. m. 1. coffee; 2. the drink made with coffee; 3. coffee-house, place where coffee is sold.
Caffeista, s. m. a coffee-drinker.
Caffettáno, s. m. the caftan, a Turkish or Persian robe.
Caffettiéra, s. f. a coffee pot.
Caffettiére, s. m. a coffee-house keeper.
Cáff-o, -a, adj. 1. odd, uneven. Numero —, an odd number. Giuocare pari o —, to play at odd and even; 2. singular, rare, choice. Esser —, to be unique, without an equal.
Cafúra, s. f. camphor. V. canfora.
Caggénte, adj. falling.
Caggere, v. n. This verb is only employed in poetry, and then only as follows (caggio, caggi, cagge, caggiamo, caggiono), to fall. V. pendere, abbassare.
Caggitório, adj. caducous, falling prematurely.
Cagionamént-o, s. m. cause, origin.
Cagioná-re, v. a. 1. to cause, occasion; 2. to impute to, charge with, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Cagión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, -úzza, 1. cause, reason, occasion, principle; 2. (fig.) germ, seed of any thing; 3. excuse, apology. Trovar —, to find some excuse; 4. disease, indisposition, uneasiness; 5. fault; 6. cause, motive, subject, a —, on account of, for the sake of, seeing that.
Cagio-névole, -nóso, adj. 1. infirm, unhealthy, having a weakly constitution, 2. indisposed, valetudinary.
Cagliáre, v. n. 1. to curdle, coagulate, 2. (fig.) to quail, to fail in courage.
Cáglio, s. m. rennet.
Cág-na, s. f. dim. -nína, -nuóla, -nolína, -nuolína, -núzza, disp. -naccia, 1. a bitch, female of a dog; 2. a vile woman. — della razza de' bracchi, a bitch hound.
Cagnáccia, s. f. 1. a girl of the town, 2. a carpenter's plane.

Cagnaccio, s. m. 1. a large ugly dog 2. (fig.) a perfidious, wicked person.

Cagnàre, v. n. to change.

Cagnàzz-o, -a, adj. 1. like a dog. Viso —, an ugly, livid face; 2. violet-coloured.

Cagneggiàre, v. n. 1. to snarl; 2. to bluster.

Cagnesc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, canine, of or belonging to a dog, currish. Volto —, furious looks.

Guardare, stare in —, to look at angrily; adv. -aménte.

Cagnotto, s. m. a hired bravo. — di corte, a court minion.

Cagnuola, s. f. 1. dim. of cagna; 2. Canicula, Sirius or the dog star.

Cahch, a word imitative of laughter, ah! ah! ah!

Caico, s. m. caic or caique, a skiff or galley boat.

Caimàne, s. m. cayman, the campsa or alligator peculiar to America.

Caína, s. f. a place in hell imagined by Dante to be where traitors are tormented.

Caino, s. m. (obs.) a turquoise.

Cála, s. f. 1. cove, creek; 2. (naut. t.) a ducking, keel-hauling.

Calabresella, s. f. a game of cards much played in Italy.

Calabrinò, s. m. a bum-bailiff, bailiff's follower.

Calabròne, s. m. hornet. Stazzicare i calabroni, to bring a hornet's nest about one's ears.

Calafá-o, -to, s. m. 1. a calker; 2. a calking-tool; 3. oakum.

Ca-lafatàre, -lafatàre, -lefatàre, v. a. 1. to calk; 2. to stop, close up.

Calamá-jo, -ro, s. m. 1. an inkstand, standish. — di tasca, a pocket inkstand, inkhorn. A penna —, very exactly; 2. the loligo sepia, ink fish, scuttle, cuttle fish.

Calamandréa, -drína, s. f. the plant germander.

Calameggiàre, v. n. 1. to play the fife, whistle; 2. to do nothing, be idle.

Calaménto, s. m. 1. the plant calaminta or calamint; 2. descent, steepness.

Calamístro, s. m. a crisping iron.

Calamita, s. f. 1. the loadstone, magnet, 2. the needle of the compass; 3. charm, attraction.

Calamità, s. f. calamity, misery, misfortune.

Calamitàre, v. a. to rub or touch with a loadstone, to polarize.

Calamítico, adj. pl. ci, che, belonging to a loadstone or magnet, magnetical.

Calamitós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, calamitous, disastrous, wretched; adv. -aménte.

Cálamo, s. m. 1. cane, reed; 2. space between the two joints of a reed, 3. a pen; 4. inkstand; 5. (obs.) clamour, noise; 6. (poet.) an arrow.

Calándr-a, s. f. -o, m. the woodlark.

Calandrino, s. m. 1. a bird which the ancients confounded with the lark, the alauda brachydactyla; 2. (fig.) a very credulous person. Far —, to deceive, take a person in.

Calànte, adj. less than it ought to be. Moneta —, light money.

Caláppio, s. m. pl. j, 1. a ship-knot, 2. a trap, bird trap, snare, noose. Dare nel —, to fall into the snare. Tendere caláppj, to lay snares.

Calàre, v. a. 1. to lower. — le vele, to strike or lower sail. Calar la bandiera, to strike one's colours; 2. to let any thing down, to cause to descend; v. n. 1. to decrease, wear away. Nel calar del giorno, towards the evening. La luna

cala, the moon wanes; 2. to fall in price or value; 3. (naut. t.) to fall off to leeward; 4. to ebb or flow (as the tide), 5. to be light, not of full weight; v. r. 1. to bend, yield, 2. to rush upon any thing.

Calascióne. V. colascione.

Calàstra, s. f. stand for casks.

Calastrello, s. m. the transom of a gun-carriage.

Caláta, s. f. 1. descent; 2. declivity; 3. abatement, fall, lessening; 4. a kind of dance.

Calbádio, adj. greenish.

Calbigia, s. f. a kind of cheese.

Calca, s. f. crowd, throng, press, multitude. In —, in a crowd. Mescolarsi nella —, to crowd in. Romper la —, to cause one to make way.

Calcábile, adj. that can be trodden under foot.

Calcagnàre, v. n. to take to one's heels, run away.

Calcagnino, s. m. the heel of a shoe, slipper, or boot.

Calcagn-o, s. m. pl. i & a, dim. -étto, 1. heel. Pagar di —, to run away without paying. Sedere sulle calcagna, to squat down. Mostrare il —, to take to one's heels. Tenero di —, easy to fall into love; 2. the spring of a pair of scissors.

Calca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. the act of trampling upon or pressing down.

Calcára, s. f. a calcining furnace in glass-houses.

Calcá-re, v. a. 1. to tread, trample under foot, 2. to press, lean heavily upon; 3. to crowd; 4. to crush, oppress; 5. to sit on eggs; 6. to tread (as the cock does the hen); s. m. -tóre.

Calcá-reo, -rio, adj. calcareous.

Calcát-o, adj. & part. of calcare. Luogo —, a place crowded with people. Vía calcata, the highway or road; adv. -aménte.

Calcatójo, s. m. a calking tool. V. calafao.

Calcatrép-po, -polo, s. m. star thistle or St. Barnabas thistle.

Calcatrice, s. f. 1. she who treads; 2. cockatrice 3. a cruel woman.

Cálce, s. f. 1. V. calcina; 2. butt end of a gun, 3. haft of a lance. In —, (neol.) at foot (of the page).

Cal-cedónio, -cidónio, s. m. calcedony, a mineral.

Calcése, s. m. (naut. t.) the topmast.

Calcestruzzo, s. m. cement, mortar.

Calcétto, s. m. 1. an under sock; 2. pump for dancing in. Mettere altrui in un —, to pump a person.

Calciaménti, s. m. hose, stockings, shoes, &c.

Calciànte, adj. playing at football.

Calcicàre, v. a. to tread under foot. V. calpestare.

Calcina, s. f. lime. — viva, quicklime.

Calcinaccio, s. m. 1. rubbish of old ruinous houses; 2. indurated mure or birds' dung.

Calcinájo, s. m. a lime pit.

Calcinàre, v. a. to calcine, to reduce to a powder by heat.

Calcinatório, adj. pl. j, ie, belonging to calcination.

Calcina-túra, -zióne, s. f. calcination.

Calcinello, s. m. a species of cockle.

Cálcio, s. m. pl. i, 1. a kick. Dar de' calci, to kick. Dar de' calci al vento, to be hanged. Dar calci alle ricchezze, to despise riches; 2. foot, heel; 3. staff or haft of a halbert or lance, butt end of a gun; 4. a game at football.

Calciatrizzo, s. m. *cement, mortar.*
 Calcitrá-re, v. a. 1. *to calcitrate, fling or kick up the heels*; 2. *to refuse to obey, resist*; adj. -nte.
 Calcitrazione, s. f. 1. *kicking*; 2. *resistance, repugnance.*
 Calcitróso, adj. *apt to kick or resist.*
 Cálco, s. m. pl. *chi, counter-drawing, light sketch in chalk.*
 Calcografía, s. f. *calcography, engraving in brass.*
 Calcógrafo, s. m. *an engraver in brass.*
 Cálcola. V. *calcole.*
 Calcolajuólo, s. m. *a weaver.*
 Calcolá-re, v. a. *to calculate, reckon, count*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Calcolazione, s. f. *calculation, reckoning.*
 Cálcole, s. f. pl. *a weaver's treadle.*
 Calcoleria, s. f. *the art of calculating, casting accounts.*
 Cálcol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *stone in the bladder*, 2. *calculation, reckoning.*
 Calcolóso, adj. 1. *calculous, stony*; 2. *subject to the stone or gravel.*
 Calcosa, s. f. *a beaten road.*
 Cálculo & deriv. V. *calcolo.*
 Cálida. V. *caldana.*
 Cádáj-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -úccia, -uóla, aug. -óna, -óne, *a brass kettle or caldron.*
 Caldálésse, s. f. pl. *boiled chestnuts.*
 Cal-dána, -da, s. f. 1. *midday heat.* Batter due chiodi ad una —, *to kill two birds with one stone*; 2. *pleurisy, pain in the side*; 3. *the act of heating.*
 Caldano, s. m. *chafing-dish for the hands or feet.*
 Caldán-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, 1. *a small brazier*; 2. *a warming-pan.*
 Caldarróstaro, s. m. *a seller of roasted chestnuts.*
 Caldarróste, s. f. pl. *roasted chestnuts.*
 Caldeggiáre, v. a. *to protect, favour, aid.*
 Calderájo, s. m. pl. *a brazier, tinker.*
 Calderóne, s. m. *a large kettle, a boiler.*
 Calde-róttó, s. m. dim. -ríno, -ruóla, *a small kettle or boiler.*
 Calder-rélló, -íno, s. m. *a goldfinch.* V. *cardellino.*
 Calder-úggio, -élló, -íno, s. m. *a goldfinch.*
 Caldézza, s. f. 1. *calidity, warmth, heat*, 2. *ardent affection.*
 Caldiccjuólo, s. m. *a slight heat.*
 Caldiera, s. f. *a large kettle, saucepan.*
 Cádín-a, s. f. -o, m. *a place heated by the sun.*
 Caldità, s. f. *calidity, heat.* V. *calidità.*
 Cád-o, s. m. dim. -uccino, -úccio, disp. -áccio, 1. *heat, warmth.* Darsi un —, *to warm one's self a little.* Morir di —, *to be extremely hot*; 2. *heat, ardour, vehemence*, 3. *heat, desire for copulation.* Venire o essere in —, *to be proud, to be in heat*, 4. *credit, protection, favour*; 5. *commotion, emotion.*
 Cád-o, sup. -íssimo, -dim. -étto, -úccio, -uccino, 1. *warm, hot.* Piagnere a caldi occhj, *to weep bitterly*; 2. *warm, affectionate, kind*; 3. *hot, desirous of copulation.* Cagna calda, *a proud bitch, a bitch in heat*; 4. *pressing, earnest, ardent.* Preghiere calde, *earnest prayers.* — amore, *ardent love.* A sangue —, *in the first heat of passion, suddenly.* — —, *instantly, in moment.*

Caldúccio, s. m. *a moderate heat*; adj. *tepid, lukewarm.*
 Caldúra, s. f. 1. *a great heat*; 2. *the time of heat.*
 Calebásso, s. m. *a calabash, gourd.*
 Calefaciente, adj. *calefacient, warming.*
 Calefatáre. V. *calafatare.*
 Calefáto, s. m. *a calker.*
 Calefativo, adj. *calefactive, calefactory, that warms.*
 Calefazione, s. f. *calefaction, warming.*
 Caléffá-re, v. a. *to rally, deride*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Caléffo, s. m. *mockery, derision.*
 Calen-dário, -dáro, s. m. *a calendar.*
 Cal-lénde, -léndi, -len, s. f. pl. 1. *the calends*; 2. *the catemenial or regular discharges, menses.*
 Caléndula, s. f. *calendula, the flower marigold.*
 Calénte, adj. *(used only with a negative).* Non —, *careless.*
 Calenzuólo, s. m. *linaria viridis or greenfinch.*
 Calépino, s. m. *a vocabulary or dictionary of several languages, so called from its author, Ambrosio Calepino.*
 Calére, v. imp. (pres. cale, pass. calse, fut. carrà, 2 pres. caglia) *to care, have respect, love for.* Mi cale di te, *I love you.* Non te ne caglia, *do not trouble yourself about it.* Mettere in non cale, *not to care for.* Non me ne cale, *I care very little about it.* Di quel che non ti cale, *non dir nè ben ne male, do not meddle with what does not concern you.*
 Calessabile, adj. *passable for coaches.*
 Caléss-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, *a calash, two-wheeled carriage.* Tirare il —, *to pimp.*
 Caléstro, s. m. *barren, stony ground.*
 Calétta, s. f. *a slice.* V. *fetta.*
 Calettáre. V. *calare.*
 Cálí, s. m. *kali, the maritime plant from the ashes of which soda is obtained.*
 Calía, s. f. 1. *gold filings*; 2. *nothing, a jot.* Viver —, *to live but a short time.* Ne liscia, ne —, *nothing at all.* Far —, V. *risparmiare.*
 Cálíbe, s. m. *steel.*
 Calibeáto, adj. *chalybeate, prepared with steel.*
 Calibráre, v. a. 1. *to dispart a piece of ordnance.* 2. *to size a bullet.*
 Calibratójo, s. m. pl. j, *calibre compasses or callipers.*
 Calíbro, s. m. 1. *caliber, calibre, instrument for measuring the width of the bore of a cannon* 2. *the bore of a cannon.* 3. (fig.) *calibre, quality, disposition, ability of a person.*
 Cálí-c-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -iuólo, -iúzzo, aug. -ioncino, -ione, 1. *chalice, communion cup*; 2. *cup, drinking vessel*; 3. *calix, cup (of flowers).*
 Caliceáto, adj. *calicized, having a calix or cup.*
 Calicíone, s. m. 1. *a kind of gingerbread*; 2. *a large chalice.*
 Calidità, s. f. *calidity, heat.*
 Cálid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *warm.*
 Califáto, s. m. *caliphate.*
 Calíffo, s. m. *caliph, title assumed by the successors of Mahomet.*
 Caligáre, v. a. *to obscure the sight*, v. n. *to be dim-sighted.*
 Caligináto, adj. *darkened, obscured.*
 Calígine, s. f. 1. *caligation, darkness*; 2. *dimness of sight*; 3. *blindness, ignorance.*
 Caliginóso, adj. *caliginous, dark, covered with clouds.*

Calisse, s. m. *caddis, a kind of woollen cloth.*
 Call-àje, -a, s. f. dim. -ajétta, aug. -óna, *opening, gap (in a hedge). Essere alla — di qualche cosa, to be at the end of one's career or business.*
 Callajuóla, s. f. *a net or snare to catch rabbits.*
 Cálle, s. m. *path, road, street.*
 Callidità, s. f. 1. *callidity, craft, cunning; 2. sagacity, penetration.*
 Cálido, adj. *callid, crafty, cunning.*
 Calligrafía, s. f. *calligraphy, the art of writing well.*
 Calligrafo, s. m. *calligrapher, a beautiful writer.*
 Cállo, s. m. *callosity, corn. Far il callo —, to harden one's heart. Far — alla fronte, to lose all shame, to be impudent.*
 Callóne, s. m. 1. *passage; 2. lock (in canals).*
 Calloria, s. f. *manuring.*
 Callosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *callosity. V. callo.*
 Callós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *callous, hard, full of corns.*
 Cálma, s. f. 1. *calm at sea; 2. calmness, tranquillity, mental quiet.*
 Calmánte, s. m. *opiate.*
 Calmá-re, v. a. *to calm, appease, quiet. — le passioni, to allay the passions. — la febbre, to reduce the fever; v. r. 1. to rest one's self; 2. to keep one's temper; adj. -nte.*
 Calmeggiáre, v. n. *to carry it high, stand upon high terms.*
 Calmería, s. f. *calm of the sea, a dead calm*
 Calmiére, s. m. *a price current.*
 Cál-m-o, s. m. dim. -élla, *a small twig or shoot.*
 Calmoléa, s. f. *the dwarf olive-tree. V. camolea.*
 Calmóne, s. m. *cant language of rogues and beggars.*
 Cál-o, s. m. 1. *descent, fall. — di fiume, the descent of a river. — di monte, the declivity of a mountain; 2. fall, diminution, abatement. — del prezzo, a fall in price.*
 Ca-lógna, -lónnia, & deriv. V. *calunnia, &c.*
 Caló-naco, -nico, & deriv. V. *canonico, &c.*
 Calór-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -úccio, disp. -áccio, 1. *heat, warmth; 2. any stimulus which produces the sensation of heat. — naturale, natural heat, the heat of the body; 3. affection, love. Prender —, to become angry.*
 Caloria, s. f. 1. *heat, state of heat; 2. improvement of land by manuring.*
 Caló-rico, s. m. -rosità, f. *caloric, the principle of heat. — latente, latent heat.*
 Calorifero, adj. *producing heat.*
 Calorífico, adj. pl. ci, che, *calorific, heating.*
 Calorós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *having much heat, warm, hot; adv. -aménte.*
 Calóscio, adj. *tender, young, weak.*
 Calótta, s. f. 1. *cap of a watch; 2. calotte, cap.*
 Calpestatámto, s. m. *the act of treading or trampling under foot.*
 Cal-pestá-re, -pitá-re, v. a. 1. *to tread or trample under foot; 2. to slight, scorn; s. m. -pestatóre, f. -pestatrice; adj. -pestánte.*
 Calpestáta, s. f. *a beaten road, high road.*
 Calpestío, s. m. 1. *stamping, or clattering motion with the feet; 2. ill treatment, vexation.*
 Calterire, v. a. *to cut or scratch the skin.*
 Calterito, adj. & part. 1. V. *calterire. Ulive non calterite, olives which have not been trodden.*

Coscienza calterita, *a hardened conscience*
 2. *cunning, artful.*
 Calteritúra, s. f. *excoriation.*
 Calí-gine, -ggine, s. f. 1. *the down of birds; 2. down, soft hair.*
 Calumáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to veer the cable, let out gently.*
 Calánni-a, -azióne, s. f. -aménto, m. *calumny, slander.*
 Calunniá-re, v. a. *to calumniate, to slander s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Calunniós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *calumnious adv. -áménte.*
 Calúra, s. f. *heat. V. caldezza.*
 Caluría. V. *caloria.*
 Calváre, v. a. *to make bald; v. n. & r. to grow bald.*
 Calvário, s. m. *Calvary, a small elevation on which a cross is planted.*
 Calvéllo, s. m. *a superior kind of wheat.*
 Calvézza, s. f. *calvity, baldness.*
 Calvília, s. f. *an apple called calville.*
 Calvinismo, s. m. *Calvinism.*
 Calvinista, s. m. *Calvinist, huguenot.*
 Calvinístico, adj. *Calvinistic.*
 Calvízie, s. f. *calvity, baldness.*
 Cálvo, s. m. *baldness, the bald part of the head.*
 Cálvo, adj. *bald, bald-pated.*
 Cálz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, aug. -erótto, -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *stocking. Tirar le calze, to die. Tagliar le calze, to slander; 2. chape, ferrule, iron at the end of a stick; 3. piece of cloth tied round the leg of a chicken to distinguish it; 4. a kind of syringe; 5. strainer; 6. pl. V. calzoni.*
 Calzajuólo, s. m. 1. *hosiery, stocking seller, 2 maker of ancient hose.*
 Calza-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *shoes and stockings, any covering for the legs and feet,*
 Calzá-re, v. a. 1. *to put on shoes and stockings 2. to wedge, prop, or level; v. n. 1. to wear stockings; 2. to suit. Questo non mi calza, it does not suit me, I like it not; adj. -nte.*
 Calzá-re, s. m. dim. -ríno, -rétto, *shoes and stockings, riding-boot.*
 Calzáto, adj. & part. of *calzare. Piccione —, the rough-footed pigeon.*
 Calzatój-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a shoeing-horn 2. prop, wedge.*
 Calzeróne, s. m. *a large woollen stocking.*
 Calzerótto, s. m. *half-hose.*
 Calzettája, s. f. *a stocking mender.*
 Calzettá-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j. *a hosier.*
 Calzino, s. m. *half-hose. Tirar-il —, to die.*
 Cálzo. V. *calzamento, calzare.*
 Calzolá-jo, -ro, s. m. *a shoemaker.*
 Calzolería, s. f. *a shoemaker's shop.*
 Calzón-i, s. m. pl. dim. -cínì, -étti, -úcci, aug. -cióni, disp. -acci, *breeches, hose. Portar —, to wear the breeches, have the mastery over.*
 Calzuólo, s. m. *chape, ferrule,*
 Camáglio, s. m. *neck armour, frequently joined to the helmet.*
 Camaleóne, s. m. *the plant ixia, a native of the Cape of Good Hope, order Iridaceæ.*
 Camaleónt-e, s. m. -éssa, f. *the chameleon, a genus of Saurian reptiles.*
 Ca-mamilla, -momilla, s. f. *anthemist, camomile.*
 Camamillino, adj. *belonging to camomile.*
 Camangiár-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *esculent*

- greens, vegetables*, 2. V. *companionato*; 3. *savoury dish*.
- Camarling-a**, s. f. aug. (joc.) -óna, *lady of the bedchamber*.
- Camarlingá-tico**, -to, s. m. *office and dignity of cameringlingo*.
- Ca-marlingo**, -merlingo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *cameringlingo, one of the highest officers of the Roman court*; 2. *treasurer*; 3. *chamberlain*; 4. *cellarman (in monasteries)*; 5. *depository, trustee, attorney*.
- Camarósi**, s. m. *a fracture of the skull*.
- Camárta**, s. f. 1. *a stay band*; 2. *head stall of a bridle*.
- Camáro**, s. m. *an old ox*.
- Camató**, s. m. *a switch, cane, stick, wand*.
- Camáu**, s. m. *the Pope's cap*.
- Cambellóto**, s. m. *camlet*.
- Cambiabile**, adj. *changeable, inconstant*.
- Cambia-dóre**, -tóre, s. m. *a money changer, one who changes*.
- Cambiál-e**, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, *a bill of exchange*. Cambiali, pl. *negotiable effects*.
- Cambialéttera**, s. f. (gram. t.) *changing or transposition of a letter*.
- Cambiaménto**, s. m. 1. *change; alteration*; 2. *conversion, change from vice to virtue*.
- Cambiamonéte**, s. m. *a money-changer*.
- Cambianóme**, s. m. (gram. t.) *transposition of a noun*.
- Cambiá-re**, v. a. 1. *to change, truck, barter*; 2. *to transmute, transform, change*; 3. *to change, alter*. — la guardia, *to relieve guard*. — penne, *to moult*; v. n. *to change colour, turn pale*. — in se stesso, *to change one's opinion or intention*; v. r. — in male, *to degenerate, become corrupted*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Cambiário**, adj. *belonging to change*.
- Cambiatóre**, s. m. *a banker, money changer*.
- Cambiatório**, adj. *belonging to exchange*.
- Cambiatúra**, s. f. *change*. Viaggiare o andare per —, *to travel with relays*.
- Cambivalúte**, s. m. *money changer*.
- Cambiévol-e**, adj. *changeable*; adv. -mènte.
- Cambio**, s. m. pl. i, 1. *exchange, truck, barter*. Cogliere in —, *to take one person or thing for another*; 2. *the like, reprisals*. Render —, *to give like for like, tit for tat, to requite*; 3. *exchange, agio*. Lettera di —, *a bill of exchange*. — secco, *the mere interest and no more*. Dare a —, *to put out at interest*. In —, *instead of*.
- Cambista**, s. m. *a cambist, money changer*.
- Cambrája**, s. f. *cambric cloth*.
- Cambróssene**, s. m. *the plant privet*.
- Camédrio**, s. m. *the plant germander*.
- Camelá**, s. f. *sponge laurel*.
- Cameleónte**, s. m. *the camoleon*. V. *cameleonte*.
- Camélo**, s. m. *the camel*. V. *cammello*.
- Caméne**, s. f. pl. (poet.) *the Muses*.
- Cámer-a**, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, -ína, -inétta, -inóto, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *room, apartment, chamber*. — locanda, *furnished lodgings*. — da letto, *bed-chamber*. Vestito da —, *a morning gown*. Maestro di —, *lord of the bed-chamber*. — d'udienza, *audience chamber*. — terrena, *a parlour*. — di poppa, *a cabin*; 2. *chamber of accounts, treasury*; 3. — oscura, *the camera oscura*, 4. *asylum, habitation*; 5. *the chamber of a cannon*.
- Cameráccia**, s. f. pl. ce, 1. *a filthy room*, 2. *a prison*.
- Camerále**, adj. *belonging to the chamber of accounts*.
- Cameráta**, s. f. *number of students occupying the same room*; s. m. *chum, messmate*.
- Camerélla**, s. f. 1. *a chamber-maid*; 2. *hive*, 3. *bed, bed-furniture*.
- Camerétta**, s. f. 1. *a small room*; 2. *the privy, water-closet*.
- Cameriér-a**, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *a waiting-maid*, 2. *female servant*.
- Cameriér-e**, s. m. dim. -íno, *a valet-de-chambre*. — del Papa, *the Pope's chamberlain*.
- Camerino**, s. m. *a small room, closet, cabinet, (naut. t.) cabin*.
- Camerista**, s. f. *a maid of honour (in Spain)*.
- Camerlingo**. V. *camarlingo*.
- Cameróto**, s. m. 1. *a small room*; 2. *cabin-boy*.
- Cámic-e**, s. m. -étto, alb, *a white linen vestment worn by Catholic priests*.
- Cámic-ia**, s. f. dim. -étta, -iuóla, aug. -ióné, -ióto, *a shirt, shift, smock*. Rimanere in —, *to be poor*.
- Camiciá-ja**, s. f. -jo, m. *a shirt maker*.
- Camicióto**, s. m. *a linen jacket, a blouse*.
- Camiciuó-la**, s. f. dim. -lína, -lino, 1. *under waistcoat*; 2. *jacket*.
- Camíscia**. V. *camicia*.
- Camélla**, s. f. *a female camel*.
- Cammellére**, s. m. *a camel-driver*.
- Cammellino**, s. m. *camlet*.
- Cammellino**, adj. *of or belonging to a camel*.
- Cammélo**, s. m. pl. i, & poet. *cammei, a camel*.
- Cammelopárdalo**, s. m. *camelopard, giraffe*.
- Camméo**, s. m. 1. *cameo, a gem or stone worked in rilievo*, 2. *the gem or stone itself*; 3. (poet.) *a camel*.
- Camminá-re**, v. n. 1. *to walk, travel*. — per la pesta d'altrui, *to walk in the steps of another*. — per pesta, *to follow the example of the majority*. — per perduto, *not to know what one is about*; 2. *to walk quick, make haste*; 3. *to act*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Cammináre**, s. m. *walking, travel, journey*.
- Cammináta**, s. f. 1. *a hall*, 2. *a walk*. Fare una —, *to take a walk, to walk*.
- Camminétto**, s. m. dim. -íno, *parlour-grate*.
- Cammin-ó**, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *road, route, way*. Mettere un negozio in —, *to set a thing a-going*; 2. *kitchen-chimney, hearth, fireplace*; 3. *the shaft of a column*. Di —, *continuously, without stopping*.
- Cámo**, s. m. *bridle, rein*. V. *capestro*.
- Camojárdo**, s. m. *a kind of camlet*.
- Camonilla**, s. f. *camomile*. V. *camamilla*.
- Camórro**, s. m. *a peasant*. V. *villano*.
- Camosciáre**, v. a. 1. *to tan the skin of the chamois*; 2. *to give gold or silver a pale or dim cast*.
- Camosciatúra**, s. f. *the tanning of chamois' skins*.
- Camoscíno**, adj. *belonging to the chamois*.
- Camóscio**, s. m. pl. i, 1. *chamois*; 2. *chamois leather*.

Camóscio, adj. *camous, flat-nosed.*

Camózza, s. f. *the female of the chamois.*

Campacchiare, v. n. *to live with difficulty, to be in want.*

Campagn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the country (opposed to town).* — rasa, *a flat country*; 2. *a campaign.* Mettersi in —, *to take the field*; 3. *champaign, an open country.*

Campagnuolo, s. m. *a countryman, rustic.*

Campagnuolo, adj. *belonging to the country, rural.*

Campájo, s. m. pl. j. *a field-keeper, game-keeper.*

Campajuólo, adj. *belonging to the fields, rural.* Legge campajuóla, *the Agrarian law.*

Campále, adj. *belonging to the field.* Battaglia —, *a pitched battle.*

Campaménto, s. m. *encampment.* V. accampamento.

Campán-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -éllò, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, -áccio, 1. *a bell.* Suonare le campane, *to ring the bells.* Aver le campane grosse, *to be hard of hearing.* Far la — d'un pezzo, *to finish a thing off hand, without stopping.* Sonar le campane a doppio, *to ring a merry peal*; (fig.) *to strike hard, beat soundly.* Argano a —, *capstan, windlass*; 2. *a beaked vessel used by distillers*; 3. *the shaft of a column*; 4. *glass shade, to preserve things from dust.* — pneumatica, *a diving bell.*

Campanáccio, s. m. pl. i, *a sheep bell.*

Campaná-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, *bell-ringer, bell-man.*

Campanél-la, s. f. dim. -lína, -lótta, aug. -lóna, 1. *dim. of campana*; 2. *knocker of a door*; 3. *curtain ring*; 4. *ear-ring*; 5. *a kind of bit for a horse*; 6. (arch. t.) *gutta, drops*; 7. *the campanula or bell flower.*

Campanifórme, adj. *campaniform, bell-shaped.*

Campanil-e, s. m. dim. -úzzo, *belfry, steeple.* Calze a —, *seamen's stockings.*

Campáno, adj. *Etruscan.*

Campáre, v. a. *to save, deliver, preserve*; v. n. 1. *to escape.* — dalla morte, *to escape from death.* — dalla giustizia, *to fly from justice.* Non ne campò uno, *not one escaped*; 2. *to live.* — d'industria, *to live by one's wits.*

Campeggiaménto. V. accampamento.

Campeggiá-re, v. n. 1. (mil. t.) *to keep the field, scour the country, harass the enemy with flying camps*; 2. *to besiege*; 3. *to encamp*; 4. *to come out well from the picture*; 5. *to cut a good or bad figure among others*; adj. -nte.

Campéggio, s. m. *Campeachy wood, log-wood.*

Camperécio, adj. pl. ci, ce, 1. *rural, countrified, wild*; 2. *rustic, belonging to a villager.*

Campéstr e, -o, adj. *rural, rustic.* Vita —, *a country life.* V. salvatico, lavorativo. Battaglia —, *a pitched battle.*

Campidó-glio, -lio, s. m. *the Capitol (at Rome).*

Cámpi Elisi, s. m. pl. *the Elysian fields.*

Campignuolo, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*

Campio, adj. *of the country.* Pollo —, *a country-fed fowl.*

Campióné, s. m. 1. *champion, famous warrior*; 2. *ledger*; 3. *sample, specimen*; 4. *standard weight or measure, model.*

Campionéssa, s. f. *a female champion.*

Campíre, v. a. (pict. t.) *to shade, set off, paint the ground of a picture*

Camp-o, dim. -eréllò, -ettino, -étto, -icéllò, -itéllò, disp. -áccio, 1. *a field, piece of ground for tilling, &c.* — selciato, *a stubble field*; 2. *field, country, plain.* Mettere in —, *to propose.* Dar — aperto, *to give free scope.* Pigliar —, *to take wing*; 3. *camp, encampment.* Levare il —, *to decamp.* Andare a —, *poner —, to encamp*, 4. *army in the field*; 5. *square, a large place*; 6. *ground of a picture*; 7. *field of battle.* Restar morto sul —, *to lay dead on the field of battle.* Battaglia di —, *a pitched battle*; 8. *occasion, opportunity.* Dar —, *to afford an opportunity.* Avere o non avere — di fare alcuna cosa, *to have or not to have the time to do any thing*; 9. *field or ground of a coat of arms.*

Camporajuólo, adj. *belonging to the country.*

Camporécio, adj. pl. ci, ce, 1. *rural, countrified*; 2. *rude, wild.*

Camposánto, s. m. *cemetery, burying ground.*

Camuffáre, v. a. 1. *to disguise, mask.* Tra furbo e furbo non si camuffa, *every rogue knows his brother*; 2. *to muffle up*; 3. *to cheat, deceive.*

Canúso, s. m. *a flat-nosed person.*

Canágli-a, s. f. -úme, m. disp. -áccia, *rabble, mob, populace.*

Canaj-uóla, s. f. -uólo, m. *a kind of sweet black grape.*

Canál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *channel*; 2. *canal*; 3. *aqueduct* 4. *bed of a river.*

Canalétto, s. m. 1. *dim. of canale*; 2. *pipe, gutter.*

Canaliéro, adj. *belonging to canals.*

Canalóso, adj. *having canals.*

Canap-a, s. f. -e, m. dim. -élla, aug. -óne, 1. *hemp*; 2. (fig.) *cord, any ligament.*

Canapáccia, s. f. *mugwort.*

Canapája, s. f. *a hemp-field.*

Canapájo, s. m. pl. j, *a dresser and seller of hemp.*

Canapále, s. m. *a halter.*

Cánape, s. m. 1. *a hempen thread*, 2. *hemp* 3. *tow.*

Canapè, s. m. *a sofa.*

Canapéttà, s. f. *cloth made of hemp.*

Canapiglia, s. f. *a kind of wild duck.*

Canapino, adj. *hempen*; s. m. V. canapajo.

Cánap-o, s. m. dim. -éllò, *a cable, hawser, rope.*

Canapúccia, s. f. pl. ce, *hemp-seed.*

Canápulo, s. m. *the stalk of hemp.*

Canarino, s. m. *a canary bird*; adj. *yellow-coloured.*

Canário, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a kind of dance*; 2. *a canary bird.*

Canáta, s. f. *rebuke, reproof.* Dare una —, *to rebuke.*

Canatteria, s. f. *a great number of dogs.*

Canattière, s. m. *a dog-keeper.*

Ca-naváccio, -nováccio, s. m. 1. *canras* 2. *kitchen-cloth.* — d'oro, d'argento, *gold or silver brocade.*

Canavájo, s. m. *butler.* V. canovajo.

Cancámo, s. m. *the gum cancamum, &c.*

Cancellábile, adj. *that can be cancelled, effaced, blotted out.*

Cancellà-giòne, -ménto. V. cancellatura, &c.

Cancelláre, v. a. 1. *to cancel, efface, blot out, annul*; 2. *to abolish, destroy*; 3. *to vacillate*

(in matters of faith or belief); 4. to rail in, to shut in with bars.

Cancellà-túra, -zióné, s. f. 1. *cancelling, erasure, blotting out*; 2. *abolition, extinction*.

Cancellària, s. f. *chancellorship*. V. cancellierato.

Cancellàresco, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to chancery*. Carattere —, *court-hand*.

Cancellèria, s. f. *chancery*.

Cancellieràto, s. m. *the chancellorship*.

Cancellièr-e, s. m. disp. -úzzo, 1. *chancellor*; 2. *the Lord High Chancellor*; 3. *secretary*.

Canèll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *rail, balustrade*, 2. *grate, barrier*, 3. *bar (in a court of law)*; 4. *iron gate*; 5. *the soldier or hermit crab*.

Canceróso, adj. *cancerous, gangrenous*. V. cancheroso.

Cancherélla, V. cancrena.

Cancher-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a chancre*; 2. *a cancer*. Ti venga il —! *a plague take you!* interj. *confusion!*

Cancheróso, adj. *cancerous, full of cancers*.

Canclóso, adj. *gravelly*.

Can-crèna, -grèna, s. f. *gangrene*. Farsi —, *to mortify*.

Cancrenàre, v. n. *to gangrene, mortify*.

Cancrenóso, adj. *gangrenous*.

Cáncro, s. m. 1. *Cancer, one of the signs of the zodiac*; 2. *crab*.

Candèl-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, -ótto, disp. -úzza, 1. *a candle, torch*. La — è al verde, *the affair is drawing to an end*. Esser alle candeie, *to be dying*; 2. *bougie, a surgical instrument*.

Candeláb-ro, s. m. *candelabra*.

Cande-lája, -lára, -lóra, s. f. *feast of the Purification, Candlemas*.

Candeliére, s. m. *a candlestick*. — a più viticci, *a branched candlestick, girandole*.

Candèll-a, -aja, candellièr-e, -i, &c. V. candela, &c.

Candélo, s. m. (obs.) V. candela.

Candelóra, V. candelaja.

Candelotótájo, s. m. pl. j, *a tallow chandler*.

Candènte, adj. 1. *candent, ardent, heated*, 2. *resplendent*.

Cándi, adj. Zucchero —, *sugar-candy*.

Cándida, s. f. *the name of a saint, Saint Candid*. Esser tra le forche e S. —, *to be between the anvil and the hammer, to have difficulties on both sides*.

Candidàre, V. imbiancare.

Candidàto, s. m. *a candidate, aspirant*.

Candidàto, adj. *clothed in white*.

Candidézza, s. f. 1. *whiteness*; 2. *cleanness, purity*; 3. *candour, sincerity*.

Cándid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *white, of a dazzling white*; 2. *candid, sincere, ingenuous*, adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Candidóre, s. m. 1. *whiteness*; 2. *candour*.

Candíro, s. m. *a kind of blanc-manger*.

Candificàre, v. a. *to make heated*.

Candíre, v. a. *to candy, to conserve with sugar, to preserve (as fruits)*.

Candito, s. m. *dry preserves, sweetmeats*.

Candóre, s. m. 1. *whiteness, brilliant whiteness*; 2. *candour, sincerity*; 3. *purity of style*.

Cán-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, aug. -óna, -óne, disp. -áccio, -ettáccio, 1. *a dog, cur, hound, whelp*. — carhone, *a barbet*. — che abbaja,

poco morde, *barking curs seldom bite*. Esser a —, *to rut, to be in heat*. Addrizzar le gambe a' cani, *to wash a blackamoore white*. Amici come cani e gatti, *to live like cat and dog together*; 2. *a dog, worthless fellow*; 3. *a miser, stingy person*; 4. *pesce —, a shark*; 5. *Canicula, Sirius, the dog star*; 6. *key, a dentist's instrument*; 7. *cock of a gun*.

Cáne, s. m. *the Khan of Tartary*.

Canéfora, s. f. *a kind of basket in which flowers, &c., were carried, to be offered to Pallas*.

Canèstr-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -èllo, -ettíno, -étto, -íno, -úccio, -uólo, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, *a basket, hamper, hand-basket*.

Canestriéra, s. f. *a female basket-bearer*.

Cánfora, s. f. *camphor*.

Canforàto, adj. *camphorated*.

Canforàto, s. m. *the herb camphorata Montpellierensis, stinking ground-pine*.

Cangiàbile, adj. *changeable*.

Cangiaménto, s. m. *the act of changing*.

Cangiànte, adj. 1. *changing (said of colours)*; 2. *that changes colour according to the situation of the thing seen (as the neck of the pigeon)*; 3. *shot-coloured*.

Cangiàre, v. a. *to change, truck, barter*, v. r. *to change one's mind*.

Cángio, s. m. *the colour called pigeon's neck*.

V. Cangiante.

Cangrèna, V. cancrena.

Caníbale, s. m. *cannibal, man eater*.

Canício, s. m. *hurdle, wattle*.

Canicídio, s. m. *the killing of a dog*.

Caní-cola, -cula, s. f. 1. *Canicula, Sirius, dog star*; 2. *dog days*.

Caní-colàre, -culàre, adj. *canicular, belonging to the dog days*. Giorni canicolari, *the dog days*.

Cánido, adj. *white*.

Caníle, s. m. 1. *kennel, dog's house*, 2. *a wretched bed*; 3. *hog-stye*.

Canín-o, adj. *canine, doggish*. Fame canina, *canine hunger*. Dente —, *the eye-tooth*.

Animò —, *a cruel, hard heart*, adv. -amènte.

Canízíe, s. f. *hoariness, old age*. V. canutezza.

Cánn-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, -úcia, -uccina, aug. -óne, 1. *cane, reed*; 2. *pipe*; 3. *the throat*. — del polmone, *the trachea artery*; 4. *a measure of length*; 5. *pipe, clyster-pipe*; 6. *the barrel of a gun*; 7. *tube, pipe, channel*. — d'organo, *organ pipe*; 8. *neck of a bottle*, 9. *sotket of a candlestick*.

Canájó, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a weaver's drawer or box*; 2. *hurdle made of reeds*; 3. *a kind of basket*; 4. *trap made of reeds for catching eels*, 5. *a pipe maker*.

Cannajóla, s. f. *a species of the grasshopper*.

Cannaméle, s. f. *sugar-cane*.

Cannamusino, s. m. *a woman's dress*.

Cannàta, s. f. 1. *a blow with a cane or stick*, 2. *a hurdle of reeds*.

Cannèll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. *dim. of canna*; 2. *a small water-pipe*; 3. *spigot, cock, tap*. Levare la —, *to desist from doing a thing*; 4. *a large, long piece of coal*.

Cannèll-a, s. f. dim. pl. -íni, aug. -óne, *cinnamon*.

Cannellát-o, adj. 1. *belonging to cinnamon*; 2. *cinnamon-coloured*; 3. *seasoned with cinnamon*.

Cannellini, s. m. pl. *sweetmeats*.

Cannellino, adj. *made with cinnamon.*

Cannéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzza, aug. pl. -óni, 1. *piece of cane used as a reel*; 2. *pipe*; 3. *small tube*; 4. *spigot*; 5. (surg. t.) *a probe, sound*. A —, *formed like a tube*; 6. (pl.) *the small guts*; 7. *the rabble*.

Cannéto, s. m. *a place full of reeds*. Fare il diavolo in un —, *to make the devil to do*.

Cannétto, s. m. *a flock of carded wool*.

Cannibale, s. m. *a cannibal*.

Canniccio. V. caniccio.

Cannócchio, s. m. *shoot, sucker, the knob of a reed joined with roots*.

Cannonaménto, s. m. *a cannonading*.

Cannonáre, v. a. *to cannonade*.

Cannonáta, s. f. 1. *cannon shot*; 2. *cannonade*.

Cannon-célio, -cino, s. m. 1. *a small tube*, 2. *a kind of bit*; 3. *a kind of vermicelli*.

Cannón-e, s. m. dim. -célio, -étto, -cino, 1. *a reel or quill to wind silk upon*; 2. *cannon, mouth of a bit*; 3. *cannon, a piece of artillery*; 4. *clyster-pipe*; 5. *a leaden pipe*. — del collo, *the occiput*.

Cannoneggiáre, v. a. *to cannonade*.

Cannoniéra, s. f. 1. *embrasure in a wall for cannon*; 2. *port-hole, port*; 3. *gun-boat*.

Cannoniére, s. m. *cannoneer, gunner*.

Cannóso, adj. *full of reeds*.

Cannucciále, adj. *living in the marshes*.

Cáno, adj. *grey*. V. canuto.

Canóa, s. f. *canoe*.

Canóchia, s. f. *distaff*.

Ca-nocchiále, -nnochiále, s. m. *a telescope*.

Canócchio, s. m. *an old pole for propping up vines*.

Cánone, s. m. 1. *canon, church law*. Canoní, *the canons or decrees of the Church*; 2. *the canon of the mass*; 3. *quit rent, ground rent*. 4. *catalogue of the sacred books*.

Canónica, s. f. pl. che, *the residence of a canon or of a curate*.

Canonicále, adj. *canonical*.

Canonicáto, s. m. *a canonship, canonry, prebend*.

Canonichéssa, s. f. *a canoness*.

Canonicità, s. f. *canonicalness, authenticity*.

Canónico, s. m. pl. ci, *canon*. — regolare, *a kind of monk*.

Canónic-o, pl. ci, che, *canonical*. Legge canonica, *the canon law*; adv. -aménto.

Canonísta, s. m. *canonist, a person skilled in ecclesiastical law*.

Canonizzáre, v. a. *to canonize, declare a person a saint*.

Canonizzazione, s. f. *canonization*.

Cá-nope, -napè, s. m. (neol.) *sofa, sofa-bed*.

Canóro, adj. *canorous, harmonious, tuneful, musical*.

Canóto, s. m. *a canoe*.

Cánova, s. f. 1. *retail shop for victuals*; 2. *place for the government sale of bread and salt, in Tuscany*; 3. *a retail wine shop*.

Canováccio. V. canavaccio.

Canová-jo, s. m. 1. *one who keeps a retail shop for victuals*; 2. *a butler*.

Canoviére, s. m. *a sutler*.

Cansáre, v. a. *to remove, set aside*. — di pericolo, *to save from danger*; v. n. & r. *to retire, to shelter one's self*.

Cansatój-s, s. f. -o, m. *a place of refuge, shelter*.

Cantábile, adj. *that can be sung*; s. m. (mus. t.) *cantabile*.

Cantacchiáre, v. n. 1. *to sing in a low tone*. 2. *to chirp as birds do*.

Cantafávola, s. f. *a fable, idle tale*.

Cantaféra, s. f. 1. *a long stupid song or tale*; 2. *a drawing utterance*.

Cantaj-ólo, -uólo, adj. *singing (applied to birds)* s. m. *a decoy bird*.

Cantambancáta, s. f. *the words and actions of a quack*.

Cantambán-co, s. m. dim. -chíno, *a quack*. V. ciurmadore.

Cantaménto, s. m. *singing*. V. cantilena & canto.

Cantanétte, s. f. pl. *light-ports in the stern of a galley*.

Cantánte, adj. 1. *singing*; 2. *joyous, gay*; s. m. & f. *a singer*.

Cantá-re, v. n. 1. *to sing*. — il vespro a qualcheduno, *to scold, give a curtain lecture*. — a orecchio, *to sing by ear, without a knowledge of music*. — a prima vista, *to sing at sight*. — la palinodia, *to cry peccavi, to retract*; 2. *to chirp, warble, twitter*; 3. *to crow*; 4. *to celebrate, praise*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

(cantáre, s. m. V. canto.

Cantarélla. V. canterella.

Cantarétte, s. f. pl. V. cantanette.

Cantáride, s. f. *cantharis, the Spanish fly*.

Cantáro, s. m. *an Italian weight of one hundred and fifty pounds*.

Cántaro. V. cantero.

Cantáta, s. f. *cantata, a musical composition*.

Cantáto, adj. & part. of cantare. Messa cantata, *high mass*.

Cantazzáre, v. n. *to sing badly*.

Cántera, s. f. *a chisel*.

Canterélla, s. f. 1. *cantharis, Spanish fly*; 2. *decoy bird*.

Can-terelláre, -ticchiáre, -tilláre, v. n. 1. *to sing in a low tone*; 2. *to sing ill*.

Canterín-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *one who sings often and badly*; 2. *chanter, songster*.

Cánter-o, s. m. dim. -élio, -étto, 1. *a chamber utensil, close-stool*; 2. (arch. t.) *a member of the cornice*.

Canterúto, adj. *angular, cornered*.

Cántica, s. f. 1. *song*. 2. *chant, division of a poem*. 3. *Solomon's song*.

Canticchiáre, v. n. *to sing, to hum*.

Cántico, s. m. pl. ci, 1. *canticle, spiritual song* 2. *song*.

Cantiére, s. m. *dock, dry dock*.

Cantilén-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *a long stupid song*; 2. *drawling utterance* 3. *melody, theme*.

Cantilenáre, v. n. 1. *to sing badly and confidently*; 2. *to drawl*; 3. *to compose a melody*.

Cantilláre, v. n. *to hum a tune*.

Cantimplóra, s. f. *an ice-pail, wine-cooler*.

Cantín-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, *cellar, canteen*.

Cantinétta, s. f. 1. dim. of cantina; 2. *ice-pail, wine-cooler*.

Cantiniér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *butler*; 2. *canteen keeper* V. vinajo.

Cantino, s. m. *the treble string of a violin.*
Canto, s. m. 1. *singing, song*; 2. *singing, vocal music, the art of singing.* — *fermo, church music, chant.* — *funebre, dirge, funeral song.* — *a aria, singing by the ear, without art*; 3. *chirping, twittering of birds*; 4. *poetry*; 5. *canto, division of a poem*; 6. *song, ballad*; 7. *soprano voice.*
Cánt-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. *angle, the contents of an angle.* Per —, *obliquely*; 2. *side, part.* Dal mio —, *for my part.* Dall'altro —, *on the other side.* A —, *by the side of*; 3. *corner.* Dare un — in pagamento, *to run away from a creditor.* Volger largo a' canti, *to use great circumspection.* Por da —, *to put aside.*
Cantonàre, v. a. & n. *to go into a corner, to conceal.*
Cantonáta, s. f. *corner, angle.*
Cantón-e, s. m. dim. -célo, -cino, 1. *angle, corner*; 2. *corner stone*; 3. *side, part.* T'ho cercato in ogni —, *I have sought for you every where.* Mettere al — uno, *to make one hold his tongue*; 4. *canton.* I tredici cantoni degli Svizzeri, *the thirteen Swiss cantons.*
Cantoniera, s. f. 1. *a prostitute*; 2. *a small corner table*; 3. *corner, coin, angle.*
Cantoniere, s. m. 1. *a quack, cheat*; 2. *a hawk.*
Cantonúto, adj. *angular, having corners.*
Cantoráto, s. m. *a school for singing first introduced in Rome in the sixth century.*
Can-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *a singer*; 2. *a poet*; 3. *chanter or singing man in a cathedral.*
Cantoría, s. f. *the singers' gallery.*
Cantucciájo, s. m. pl. j. *a pastrycook, biscuit seller.*
Cantucciáto, adj. *baked over again.*
Cantúcci-o, s. m. dim. -no, 1. dim. of canto; 2. *a hiding place*; 3. *a biscuit.*
Cantucciúto, adj. 1. *cornered*; 2. *embossed.*
Canuzzàre, v. n. *to hum a tune.*
Canutézza, s. f. *hoariness, whiteness of the hair.*
Canutiglia, s. f. *gold, or silver puri.*
Canút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *having white hair.* Età canuta, *old age.* Pensier canuti in giovenile etade, *an old head upon young shoulders*; adv. -aménte.
Canútola, s. f. *the herb polium, poley-grass.*
Canzón-a, -e, s. f. dim. -cina, -cino, -étta, -ína, aug. -cióna, disp. -áccia, 1. *canzonet, song.* — *sacra, canticle*; 2. *lyric ode.* Mettere in —, *to turn into ridicule.* Dar canzone, *to amuse with promises.* — *a ballo, song accompanied with dancing.*
Canzonàre, v. n. 1. *to quiz, banter, laugh at, rally*; 2. *to celebrate with song.*
Canzonatúra, s. f. *quizzing.*
Canzoniere, s. m. *collection of lyrical poems.*
Cáo, s. m. *a sea calf.*
Cá-os, -ósse (poet.) s. m. 1. *chabs*; 2. *confusion, perplexity.*
Capacchione, s. m. *a great fault, a glaring mistake.*
Capacchioneria, s. f. *nonsense, fooling.*
Capác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *able, capable, intelligent, skilful*; 2. *capacious, ample.*
Capaci-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *capacity, extent*; 2. *capacity, ability, intelligence.*
Capacitá-re, v. a. 1. *to capacitate, make capable,*

to cause to understand; 2. *to persuade*; v. r. *to be persuaded, convinced*; adj. -nte.
Capagúto, s. m. *an ancient sharp-pointed weapon.*
Capann-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -éllo, -étta, -élla, -úccia, -uóla, aug. -óne, 1. *a hut, thatched hut, cottage*; 2. *shed for beasts*; 3. *barn.* Tetto a —. V. catafalco. — *del cammino, mantelpiece*, 4. *a kind of game.*
Capannéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of capanna; 2. *group of talkers, an assembly.*
Capannélo, s. m. 1. *a large lantern on the top of a church*; 2. *circle, assembly.* V. capannuccio.
Capanniscóndere, s. m. *the game of hide and seek.*
Capánn-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -étto, -úccio, *a hut used as a place of concealment by fowlers.*
Capánnola, s. f. V. capannella.
Capannóne, s. m. 1. aug. of capanna; 2. *crou-pade.*
Capannúccia, s. f. *a little cottage, lodge.*
Capannúccio, s. m. 1. *a fowler's box*; 2. *quantity of wood for a bonfire.*
Caparbiággine, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*
Caparbi-éria, -ággine, -età, -etáde, -etáte, s. f. *stubbornness, obstinacy, positiveness.*
Capárbio, adj. *stubborn, obstinate, headstrong.*
Capárr-a, s. f. -aménto, m. *earnest-money, chap-money.*
Caparràre, v. a. *to give earnest-money, to bind by giving chap-money.*
Ca-parróne, -passóne, s. m. *a foolish stupid person.*
Capáta, s. f. 1. *a blow with the head.* Dar una — in un muro, *to knock one's head against a wall*; 2. *bow, inclination of the head.*
Capéccchi-o, s. m. pl. i, disp. -áccio, *flock, trash, stuff, the coarse part of flax or hemp.*
Capélla, s. f. *a young she goat.*
Capella-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zión-e, f. 1. *the hair of the head*; 2. *the fibres, strings or threads of the roots of trees.*
Capelliér-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *hair, hair of the head*; 2. *false hair*; 3. *a hat-box.*
Capellino, adj. *auburn, colour approaching that of the chestnut.*
Capellizio. V. capillizio.
Capéll-o, s. m. pl. capegli, capei, cape', dim. -étto, íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *hair, the hair of the head.* Questo mi far arriciar i capelli, *this makes my hair stand on end.* Aver le mani ad uno ne' capelli, *to have a person in one's power, under one's thumb.* Non torcere un —, *not to hurt a hair of one's head.* Tornar a —, *to the greatest nicety*; 2. *hair, flue, nap, pile.*
Capellóso, 1. *of a hair*; 2. *very thin.*
Capellúccia. V. bardana.
Capellúto, adj. *hairy, furnished with hair.*
Capelvène-re, -ro, s. m. *the plant capil'i veneris or maiden-hair.*
Capére. V. capire.
Caperózzolo, s. m. 1. *the little head, or rounded extremity of any thing*; 2. (anat. t.) *the glans penis.*
Capestreria, s. f. 1. *wantonness in conversation or actions*; 2. *whim, oddity.*
Capéstr-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -úzzo, 1. *a halter for hanging criminals with*; 2. *cord, rope*; 3. *girdle, rope worn by monks*; 4. *a scoldred one worthy of a halter.*

Capévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *capable*.
 Capezzale, s. m. 1. *a bolster*; 2. *a neck-handkerchief*. Al —, *at the point of death*.
 Capezzolato, adj. *full of eminences, hillocks*.
 Capézzolo, s. m. 1. *the nipple, teat*; 2. *the dug of a cow*; 3. *a hillock, small eminence*.
 Capibára, s. m. *the sea hog*.
 Capibile, adj. *intelligible*.
 Capicério, s. m. pl. j. *dean, treasurer of a chapter*. V. *primicerio*.
 Capidógli-a, s. f. -o, m. *a species of the whale*.
 Capifréccia, s. f. *a quiver*.
 Capifuóco, s. m. *andiron*.
 Capiglia, s. f. *fray, squabble, quarrel*.
 Capillare, adj. *capillary*. Vene capillari, *capillary veins*.
 Capillato. V. *capelluto*.
 Capillizio, s. m. 1. *a head of hair*; 2. *the hair of a comet*.
 Capiménto, s. m. *capacity, size or extent of any thing*.
 Capinascénte, s. m. *a natural scratch or wig*.
 Capinér-a, s. f. -o, m. *the black-headed linnet*.
 Capione, s. m. (naut. t.) *the stern-post*.
 Capipárte, s. m. pl. of *capoparte*.
 Capipópulo, s. m. pl. of *capopopolo*.
 Ca-píre, -pére, v. n. & r. *to contain, or be contained, inclose, comprehend*. Non — in se stesso, *nella pelle, &c., to be transported with joy*. Ne godo tanto che non capio in me stesso, *I am so glad of it that my heart is ready to leap for joy*; v. a. 1. *to receive, hold*; 2. *to comprehend, understand*.
 Capirótto, s. m. 1. *one who has a broken head*; 2. *hospital for fractures of the head*.
 Capisóldo, s. m. V. *caposoldo*.
 Capistér-io, -o, s. m. 1. *ancient vessel used in cleansing corn*; 2. *tray carried on the head*.
 Capitále, s. m. 1. *capital, fund, stock*. Stare in —, *neither to gain nor lose*. Dar una cosa pel —, *to sell a thing for what it cost*. Far —, *to gain, increase capital*; 2. *account, esteem*. Far poco —, *to despise, slight*. Fare — d'uno, *to rely, depend upon a person*. Avere — alcuna cosa, *to prize, esteem a thing*; 3. f. *a capital city or town*.
 Capitál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *capital, chief, principal*. Lettere capitali, *capitals*. Pena, delitto —, *capital crime, punishment*. Peccati capitali, *the seven mortal sins*. Nemico —, *mortal enemy*; 2. (med. t.) *capital, cephalic*; adv. -mente.
 Capitalista, s. m. *a capitalist*.
 Capitána, s. f. *the admiral's ship or galley*.
 Capitánza, s. f. 1. *captaincy*; 2. *superior command*.
 Capitan-áre, -eáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to provide with captains*. Si grande oste non è capitanata di sufficienti duci, *so great an army is not well officered*; 2. *to command an army or fleet*.
 Capitanáto, s. m. *captaincy, captainship*.
 Capitanáto, adj. *provided with captains, officers*. Gente mal capitanata, *soldiers ill officered*.
 Capitaneggiáre, v. n. *to perform the duties of a captain*.
 Capitonería, s. f. 1. *captaincy*; 2. *all the captains of an army*; 3. *company of soldiers commanded by a captain*.
 Capitaneésa, s. f. *a female captain*.
 Capitania, s. f. *duty or authority of captain*.

Capitaníato, s. m. 1. *captainship*; 2. (obs.) *captain*.
 Capitáno, s. m. 1. *captain, leader or head of an army*; 2. *captain of a company*. — di nave, *captain of a ship*. — del popolo, *a tribune of the people*.
 Capítare, v. n. 1. *to arrive at, come to a place*. — alle mani, *to come into the hands*. — nell' animo, *to come into the mind, to have a desire for*; 2. *to conclude, finish*. — male, bene, *to succeed ill or well*. Far —, *to cause to be delivered*. Gli farò — la vostra lettera, *I will cause your letter to be delivered to him*.
 Capitátó, adj. *headed, that has a head*.
 Capitazíone, s. f. *capitation, poll-tax*.
 Capíte (In), adv. *in chief*. Generale —, *General-in-chief*.
 Capitéllo, s. m. 1. *dim. of capo*; 2. (arch. t.) *capital or top of a column, pillar, &c.*; 3. *the handle of a saw*. V. *capezzolo*; 4. *cautery, cautery stone*.
 Capitilúvio, s. m. *a bath for the head*.
 Capito, adj. & part. of *capire & capere*.
 Capitólánte, s. m. *member of a chapter that has a vote*.
 Capitólá-re, v. n. 1. *to capitulate, parley*; 2. *to divide into chapters*; 3. *to treat, covenant*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Capitólár-e, adj. *capitular*; adv. -mente.
 Capitólátó, s. m. *act, effect of capitulating*.
 Capitolazíone, s. f. *capitulation, agreement, treaty*.
 Capitóléssa, s. f. *a little piece of Italian poetry of the satirical kind*.
 Capitólino, adj. *capitoline*. Giove —, *Capitoline Jupiter*.
 Capitólío, s. m. *the Capitol (of Rome)*.
 Capitól-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, 1. *chapter, division of any writing or book*; 2. *head, matter, subject*; 3. *a poem composed of triplets*; 4. (pl.) *articles of a convention or treaty*; 5. *chapter, body of canons*; 6. *capitulum, part of a chapter of the Bible read and explained*. In —, *by the whole chapter, capitularly*.
 Capítombolá-re, v. a. *to throw down head over heels, overthrow*; v. n. 1. *to fall head over heels*; 2. *to make a somerset*; s. m. -tóre; -adj. -nte.
 Capí-tómbolo, -tóndolo, s. m. 1. *somerset, turning head over heels*; 2. *fall, tumble*.
 Capitóne, s. m. *coarse silk*.
 Capítórza, s. f. *a bird mentioned by Pulci in his Morgante, but of which the description has not been given*.
 Capítórzolo, s. m. *a hypocrite*.
 Capitósó, adj. *headstrong, obstinate, stubborn*.
 Capítózza, s. f. *a dottard-oak*.
 Capítúdiini, s. m. pl. *meeting of the consuls or echevins of Florence*.
 Capítátó, adj. *grown to a round head (as a cabbage)*.
 Capiveró. V. *capoverso*.
 Cáp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -ucciaccio, -úccio, disp. -accio, aug. -ócio, -óne, 1. *head*. Girare il — ad uno, *to set a person beside himself*. Mangiare col — nel sacco, *to live free from care*. Non saper dove si dar il —, *not to know where to begin*. Rompere — altrui, *to tire a person out*. Rompersi il —, *to fatigue one's self*. A — chino, basso, *headlong, desperately*. Per ogni — di bestia, *for every head of*

cattle. — d'aglio, *a head of garlic*; 2. *head, chief, conductor, leader.* — di casa, *master, head of a family.* — di brigata allegra, *the head of a convivial party*; 3. *head, top, end, extremity.* In — della scala, *at the top of the stairs.* A — del letto, *at the bed-head.* — d'una via, *the end of a street.* — di tavola, *the place of honour.* Cosa fatta — ha, *what's done is done.* In — del mondo, *to the end of the world.* Metter —, *to discharge itself (speaking of a river)*; 4. *term.* In — di dodici mesi, di tre anni, *at the end of twelve months, of three years, &c.* Dare il — d'anno, *to wish a happy new year.* Trarre, venire a —, *to succeed.* Essere in — al mondo, *to be at the end of the world*; 5. *cape, promontory.* Dar del — o'l — nel muro, *to despair.* Far —, *to begin.* Levare il —, *to be proud.* Tener la mano in — a uno, *to take care of, protect.* — d'opera, *a masterpiece.* Far da —, *to do over again*; 6. *chapter*; 7. *spring of water, fountain*; 8. *head, genius, wit, imagination*; 9. (naut. t.) *tackle-fall.* Cavarsi di — alcuna cosa, *to invent a thing.* Correr per il —, *to run in one's head.* Di mio, di tuo —, &c., *of my own, of thy own accord.* Mi entra nel —, *I have an idea that . . .* Aver il — altrove, *to be thinking of something else.* — di latte, *the cream of the milk.* Levare il —, *to work (as wine or beer does).* Far —, *to superate.* Far — in un luogo, *to assemble.* — a nascondere, *the game of hide-and-seek.* Da —, *over again.* Da — a piè, *from head to foot.* — per —, *with all the particulars, in detail.* Capobandito, s. m. *a chief of banditti.* Capobombardiére, s. m. *chief bombardier.* Cápop, s. m. *capoc, a very fine short cotton of the East Indies.* Capocaccia, s. m. 1. *the grand huntsman*; 2. *head huntsman*, 3. *the chief, the first.* Capócchi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the head of a stick*; 2. *the head of pins or nails.* Capócchio, adj. pl. i, *silly, dull, stupid.* Capocchiuto, adj. *headed.* Capóccia, s. m. *a countryman, head of a family.* Capocénso, s. m. *capitation, poll tax.* Capocchino, s. m. *obesance, nod.* Capocóllo, s. m. *a kind of sausage.* Capocómico, s. m. *head comedian, manager.* Capocróce, s. m. *a cross-road, cross-way, or street.* Capocuóco, s. m. pl. chi, *head cook.* Capodiéci, s. m. *a decurion, tithing-man.* Cápo d'opera, s. m. *master-piece.* Capofila, s. m. *the first soldier of a file.* Capogátto, s. m. *the staggers.* Capogirio, s. m. *vertigo, giddiness in the head.* Capogiro, s. m. 1. *vertigo*, 2. *whim, fancy, frolic.* V. giracapo. Capoguárda, s. m. *head forester.* Capolavóro, s. m. *a masterpiece.* Capolétto, s. m. *bed furniture.* Capoleváré, v. n. *to fall head foremost.* Capolino, s. m. dim. of capo. Far —, *to spy through an opening.* Cápolo, s. m. *a handle.* Capomaestro, s. m. 1. *an architect*; 2. *chief, superintendent.* Capomése, s. m. *the first of the month.* Capomórto, s. m. *caput-mortuum, dregs, lees.* Capóna, s. f. of capone, *an obstinate, stubborn woman.*

Capo-nágginé, -nería, s. f. *obstinacy, stupidity.* Caponáre. V. capponare. Capón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, disp. -áccio, 1. *aug. of capo*; 2. *an obstinate, stubborn man.* Caponeria, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.* Caponíssim-o, adj. *very obstinate, headstrong.* adv. -amén-te. Capopágina, s. m. *ornament at the head of a page.* Capopárte, s. m. *the head of a faction.* Capopárto, s. m. *the after-birth.* V. secondina. Cápo per cápo, adv. *article by article.* Capopiéde, s. m. 1. *any thing turned upside down*; 2. *error.* Capo-piéde, -piè, adv. *topsy turvy, upside down.* Capópopolo, s. m. *head of the people.* Capopúrgio, s. m. *medicine for clearing the head.* Caporál-e, s. m. dim. -úccio, 1. *head, principal, director*; 2. *corporal*, 3. *chief of the police.* Caporále, adj. *principal, chief.* Caporáno, s. m. *principal, director.* Caporício, s. m. 1. *the standing on end of the hair from fright*; 2. *horror, fright.* Caporíone, s. m. *chief, civic dignitary, similar to the English alderman.* Capo-rivéro, -rovésio, adv. *topsy turvy.* V. capopiede. Caporóto, s. m. *a silly, giddy-headed man.* Caportoláno, s. m. *head gardener.* Caposcála, s. m. *head of the stairs.* Caposcuóla, s. m. *the head of a school of painting, sculpture, &c.* Caposóldo, s. m. *bounty-money.* Caposquádra, s. m. *commander of a squadron or troop.* Capotásto, s. m. *the bridge in stringed instrument.* Capotrúppa, s. m. *the chief or commander of a troop.* Capovérso, s. m. 1. *the beginning of a verse*; 2. *verse commencing with the same word as the preceding one.* Capovól-gere, -táre, v. a. (pass. -sí, -se, -sero, part. -to) *to overturn, turn upside down.* Capovólto, adj. & part. of capovolgere. Cáp-p-a, s. f. dim. -ino, disp. -úccia, 1. *cloak with a hood.* Uomo di spada e —, *a layman*. 2. *cloak worn by monks of various orders.* Sotto-la — del sole, *in this world*; 3. *the scollop fish.* — di cielo, *sky blue coloured cloth*; 4. *a broad veil*; 5. *cape.* Cappáre, v. a. *to choose, select.* Cappáta, s. f. *choice, selection.* Cappeggiáre, v. a. 1. (naut. t.) *to coil the ropes or cables*; 2. *to bring a ship to.* Cappéll a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. *a chapel*; 2. *a small chapel or oratory*; 3. *ornaments belonging to a chapel*, 4. *the band of choristers, the choir.* Maestro di —, *music-master.* Canto a —, *church music, chant*; 5. *chaplainship, chapelry.* Cappelláccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a large, bad or ugly hat.* Fare un — ad alcuno, *to reprimand a person*; 2. *a tree covered with vines in the form of an arbour.* Cappellá-jo, s. m. -ja, f. *a hatter.* Cappellánia, s. f. *chaplainship, a living.* Cappelláno, s. m. *a chaplain, almshouse.* Cappelláta, s. f. 1. *capping, salutation* 2. *cringing.*

Cappellétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *cappello*; 2. *the top of a tent*; 3. *capital, head of a still*; 4. *swelling, tumour in the hough of a horse*; 5. *a basinet, light kind of helmet*. 6. *cap of a mast-head*.

Cappelliéra, s. f. *hat-box*.

Cappellína, s. f. 1. *a small chapel*. Fante della —, (iron.) *a special good fellow, a notable blade*. 2. *a small hat*; 3. *gutter, leaden pipe*; 4. *a kind of helmet*.

Cappellinájó, s. m. pl. j, *rack to hang hats, &c., upon*.

Cappell-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ína, -íno, -ótto, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a hat*. — di treccia, o di trece di paglia, *a straw hat*. Carvati il —, *to take off one's hat*; 2. *a cardinal's hat* 3. *the hood of a hawk*. Aspettar il —, *to be led by the nose, to be hood-winked*; 4. *cover, lid*; 5. *garland of flowers*; 6. *head of a still*; 7. *head, generally (as of pins, nails, mushrooms, &c.)*.

Cappellúto, adj. *crested, tufted*.

Capperi, interj. *indeed! pish!*

Cappero, s. m. 1. *capparis spinosa, caper-plant*; 2. *the bud of the same tree (much used as a pickle)*.

Capperóne, s. m. *the hood of a monk's cloak, cloak worn by peasants*.

Cappertótáta, s. f. *capitade, hash, ragout*.

Capperúccia, s. f. 1. V. *capperuccio*; 2. *bad, old cloak*.

Capperúcci-o, s. m. pl. i, aug. -óne, *a dominar, hood, cape*.

Cáppi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a knot*. — corsojo or scorsojo, *a running, slip knot*, 2. *a bunch of ribbons*.

Cappit-a, -erina. V. *capperi*.

Capponája, s. f. *a hen-coop*.

Capponáre, v. a. 1. *to capon, castrate a cock*; 2. (naut. t.) — l'ancora, *to cat the anchor*.

Capponáta, s. f. *birth-day festival, on which capons are eaten*.

Cappón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, disp. -áccio, 1. *a capon, castrated cock*; 2. *word of contempt for a soprano male singer*.

Cappónico, adj. *of a capon*.

Capponiéra, s. f. (mil. t.) *capponiere, covered lodgment*.

Cappóttá, s. f. *a lady's cloak*.

Cappótto, s. m. *a cloak furnished with a hood*.

Cappúccia, s. f. dim. of *cappa*. Latuga —, *cabbage-lettuce*.

Cappucciájó, s. m. *a cowl or cloak maker*.

Cappuccína, s. f. 1. *a fish of the ray species*, 2. *black-faced monkey*.

Cappuccino, s. m. 1. dim. of *cappuccio*; 2. *a capuchin friar*.

Cappúce-io, s. m. pl. i. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *hood, capuce, domino, cowl*; 2. *headed cabbage*.

Cápr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettína, -ína, 1. *a she-goat*. Essere dove le capre non cozzano, *to be in prison*. Chi ha capre, ha corna, *no sweet without sweat*. Cavalcare la — inverso il chino, *to rush headlong into danger*; 2. (astr. t.) *Capricornus, the goat*; 3. *instrument of torture*; 4. *buttress, prop, shore*.

Caprággine, s. f. *the plant galega, goat's rue*.

Caprája, s. f. *a stable for she-goats*.

Caprá-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, i, *a goat herd*; adj. *belonging to goats*.

Capralliévo, s. m. *the nurseling of a goat, Jove*.

Cápre, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *sheers*.

Capréoli, s. m. (arch. t.) *caulicoles*.

Capréolo, s. m. *the clasper or tendril of a vine*.

Caprésta, s. f. *hussy, jade, gipsy*.

Caprestáccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a thick cord for hanging criminals with*; 2. *a rogue deserving a halter*.

Caprestería, s. f. *wantonness, freedom in conversation and actions*.

Caprét-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, disp. -áccio, *a rope, halter*. V. *capestro*.

Ca-prétto, -vrétto, s. m. *a kid*.

Caprézzo, s. m. *caprice*.

Capriátto, s. m. *a roebuck*.

Capribarbicornípede, adj. *goat-footed*.

Capricciaménto, s. m. 1. *shivering*; 2. *caprice, whim*.

Capricciáre. V. *raccapricciare*.

Capricc-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -iúccio, 1. *shivering caused by cold or by a fever*, 2. *caprice, whim, fancy*; 3. *capriccio, a musical piece*.

Capricciosità, s. f. *extravagance*.

Capricciós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *capricious, fantastical, whimsical*; adv. -aménte.

Capricórno, s. m. *Capricornus, one of the signs of the zodiac*.

Caprificáre, v. a. *to hasten the ripening of figs*.

Caprificación, s. f. *caprification, the process adopted in the Levant, by means of which the fruit of the domestic fig-tree is matured and ripened*.

Caprifico, s. m. pl. chi, *the wild fig-tree*.

Caprifó-glio, pl. i, -lio, s. m. pl. j, *the honey-suckle*.

Caprile, s. m. *a stable for she-goats, a fold*.

Caprimembre, adj. *having the members of a goat*.

Caprí-no, -gno, adj. *of a goat, goatish*. Lezzo —, *the strong odour of the he-goat*. Disputar della lana caprina, *to quarrel about straws*.

Cáprio, s. m. *roebuck*.

Capriol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *caper, a quick movement in dancing*.

Caprioláre, v. n. *to caper, cut capers, jump*.

Caprí-olo, -uólo, s. m. dim. -olétto, *a roebuck*. — delle viti, *tendril of a vine*. — dimezzato, *a prop, support, shore*.

Capripéde, adj. *capriped, goat-footed*.

Capriuóla, s. f. *the roe, the female of the hart*.

Caprizzáre, v. n. *to bound, skip as a goat*.

Caprizzánte, adj. (med. t.) *jumping, irregular (pulse)*.

Cápro, s. m. 1. *a he-goat*; 2. *a privateer*.

Caprón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, aug. -áccio, 1. *aug. of capro*; 2. *goat, lecher*.

Capruggináre, v. a. *to bottom a cask, to notch*.

CaprugGINE, s. f. *notch, croe, or crome of a cask*.

Cápsola, s. f. *capsule, pod*.

Captiósó, adj. *captious*.

Captiváre, v. a. (poet.) *to captivate*. V. *cattivare*.

Captivo, s. m. *a captive, prisoner*; adj. *captive*.

Cápto, adj. (poet) *captured, taken*.

Capító, adj. & part. of *capere* and *capire*.

Capziósó, adj. *captious, given to cavilling*.

Carabáttole, s. f. pl. rags, tatters, old clothes, riff-raff.

Carabazzáta, s. f. *a kind of ragout*.

Carábe, s. m. *yellow amber*.

Carabín-a, s. f. 1. *carbine, rifle*; 2. *carabinier*.

Carabináta, s. f. *a carbine shot.*
 Carabinière, s. m. *carabiniér.*
 Carabottino, s. m. (naut. t.) *the gratings of the hatches.*
 Carácca, s. f. *carack, a large Portuguese ship.*
 Caraco, s. m. *the American bean flower.*
 Caracollare, v. n. *to caracole, wheel about.*
 Caracóllo, s. m. *a caracole.*
 Caráff-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, aug. -óne, *a de-canter.*
 Caramógio, s. m. *a little ill-made man.*
 Caramussále, s. m. *a Turkish merchantman.*
 Carangáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to tack about.*
 Carangatóre, s. m. *an active industrious man.*
 Caránna, s. f. *caranna, a resin.*
 Caránza, s. f. *the plant balsamine.*
 Carapignáre, v. n. *to engage one's word.* V. *impegnare.*
 Caratáre, v. a. 1. *to weigh very accurately.* 2. *to criticize, censure.*
 Caratelláre, v. a. *to barrel herrings.*
 Caratéllo, s. m. *barrel, cask, keg.*
 Carátó, s. m. 1. *carat, term used in a relative sense to express the fineness of gold;* 2. *the twenty-fourth part of any given weight of gold or of its alloy;* 3. *carat, weight used in valuing diamonds, and is equal to 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ troy grains;* 4. *carat, used in weighing pearls equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ of a troy grain;* 5. *degree of goodness.*
 Carátter-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, 1. *character, mark, stamp;* 2. *character used in printing;* 3. *character, hand-writing;* 4. *character, dignity, title;* 5. *character, disposition, intellectual qualities;* 6. *style, manner of speaking and writing.*
 Caratterismo, s. m. *characterism.*
 Caratterística, s. f. *characteristic.*
 Caratterístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *characteristic.*
 Caratterizzáre, v. a. *to characterize.*
 Caravélla, s. f. 1. *a caravel, carvel, an old fashioned ship, formerly used in Spain and Portugal;* 2. *calville, a particular kind of apple.*
 Carbonája, s. f. 1. *place where charcoal is made or kept;* 2. *ditch along the walls of a town;* 3. *dungeon, prison.*
 Carbonájo, s. m. pl. j, *charcoal burner or seller.*
 Carbonáro, s. m. *carbonaro, one of the political sect of the Carbonari.*
 Carbonarismo, s. m. *principles of the sect of the Carbonari.*
 Carbonáta, s. f. *carbonada, salt pork, either broiled or fried.*
 Carbonáto, s. m. *carbonate;* adj. *carbonated.*
 Carbon-céllo, -colo, s. m. *the carbuncle.*
 Carbónchio, s. m. 1. *carbuncle (the gem);* 2. *carbuncle, a hard inflammatory tumour;* 3. *a disease in grain, by which it appears black and scorched, the smut, mildew.*
 Carbonchióso, adj. 1. *affected with the smut;* 2. *burnt, scorched.*
 Carbón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -céllo, -cino, -étto, 1. *charcoal;* 2. *coal, pit-coal.* Δ *misura di —, in abundance.* Voi fate come il — che cuoce o tigne, *you are always doing some mischief;* 3. *the gem, carbuncle,* 4. *carbuncle, an inflammatory tumour;* 5. *smut, mildew, blight.* — *fossile, coal, sea-coal.*
 Carbonélla, s. f. 1. *small-coal;* 2. *kind of pear.*
 Carbóni, s. m. pl. of *carbone, crayons.*

Carbónico, adj. *carbonic.*
 Carbonígia, s. f. *coal dust, small coa..*
 Carbonioso, adj. *of the nature of coal.*
 Carbonizzáre, v. a. *to carbonize.*
 Carbonizzazione, s. f. *carbonization.*
 Carbúnco, s. m. (med. t.) *carbuncle, m. thrax.*
 Carbuncolo, s. m. *carbuncle, a precious gem.*
 Carcáme, s. m. 1. *a carcase, skeleton;* 2. *car-rion;* 3. *carcanet.*
 Carcáre, v. a. *to load.* V. *caricare.*
 Carcássa, s. f. 1. *carcase, a kind of bomb;* 2. *carcase, skeleton.*
 Carcássa, s. m. *a quiver.* V. *faretra.*
 Carcera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *incarceration, imprisonment.*
 Carcerá-re, v. a. *to incarcerate, imprison,* s. m. -tóre.
 Cárcere, s. m. & f. pl. i, 1. *a prison;* 2. (met.) *the human body.* Cieco —, *hell;* 3. *goal, starting-post.*
 Carceriére, s. m. *a jailer, keeper of a prison.*
 Carcinóma, s. f. *a cancer.*
 Carciofája, s. f. *artichoke bed.*
 Carcióf-o, -ano, -olo, s. m. dim -íno, 1. *an artichoke;* 2. (met.) *a stupid fellow.*
 Carciofoléto, s. m. *ground planted with artichokes.*
 Cárco, s. m. pl. chi, *load, charge, burden,* adj. *loaded, laden.*
 Cárda, s. f. *chard, stalk in the leaves of some plants.*
 Cardájo, s. m. *a wool carder.*
 Cardamíndo, s. m. *the plant cardamine, lady's smock.*
 Cardamó-mo, -me, s. m. *cardamoms, the aromatic seeds of the amomum.*
 Car-dáre, -deggiáre, v. a. 1. *to card, to comb with cards so as to fit it for spinning;* 2. *to speak ill of, slander;* s. m. -datóre.
 Cardáta, s. f. *quantity of wool that can be carded at one time.*
 Cardatúra, s. f. *carding, napping.*
 Cardéll-o, -íno, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a goldfinch* 2. *a restless, unquiet man.*
 Cardíaca, s. f. pl. che, *the plant cardiaca, mother wort.*
 Cardíaco, adj. pl. ci, che, *cardiacal, belonging to the heart.*
 Cardialgia, s. f. *cardialgy, heart-burn.*
 Cardialógia, s. f. *treatise upon the heart.*
 Cardinalá-tico, -to, s. m. *cardinalship.*
 Cardinal-é, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, disp. -áccio 1. *a cardinal;* 2. (obs.) *a hinge.*
 Cardinále, adj. *cardinal, chief, principal.* Le virtù cardinali, *the cardinal virtues.* Punti cardinali, *the cardinal points.* Numeri cardinali, *cardinal numbers.*
 Cardinalésco, s. m. *scarlet cloth.*
 Cardinalésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to a cardinal.* Color —, *purple, scarlet.*
 Cardinalismo, s. m. *cardinalship.*
 Cardinalizio, adj. V. *cardinalesco.* Dignità cardinalizia, *the cardinalship, the purple.*
 Cardinalizzáre, v. a. *to raise to the dignity of cardinal, to the purple.*
 Cárđine, s. m. 1. *hinge, pivot, axis;* 2. *pole* I cardini del mondo, *the poles of the earth.*
 Cárđ-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úccio, aug. -oncéllo. -óne, 1. *carduus, thistle;* 2. *fuller's thistle*

3. *card*, instrument for combing wool or flax;
 4. *the prickly husk of chestnuts*.
 Cardoncéllo, s. m. *senecio*, groundsel, wild thistle.
 Cardóne. V. *cardo*.
 Cardosalvático, s. m. pl. *ci & chi*, the wild thistle, prickly artichoke.
 Cardosánto, s. m. *holy thistle*.
 Cardoscólmo, s. m. *the prickly artichoke*.
 Cardúccio, s. m. *the artichoke sprout*.
 Careggiare, v. a. 1. to caress, cajole, flatter, fondle; 2. to court, to entertain a woman with amorous nonsense; 3. to prize, esteem highly; v. r. to take great care of one's self.
 Carélllo, s. m. 1. *chequered-cloth pillow*; 2. *cover of a close-stool*.
 Caréna, s. f. *the keel and sides of a ship under water*.
 Carenággid, s. m. (naut. t.) *the careening of a ship*.
 Carenáre, v. a. to careen.
 Carén-te, -za. V. *mancante*, *mancanza*.
 Carestía, s. f. *dearth, scarcity, famine*.
 Carestóso, adj. 1. *dear, costly*; 2. *wanting necessities*.
 Carétto. V. *Carice*.
 Carézz-a; s. f. dim. -ína, -óccia (more used in f. pl.), 1. *caress, endearment, fondness*; 2. *flattery*.
 Carezzaménto, s. m. *caressing, coaxing, wheedling*.
 Carezzá-re, v. a. to caress, flatter, coax, wheedle; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Carezzévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *caressing, flattering*; adv. -ménto.
 Cariáre, v. n. to become carious.
 Cariátide, s. f. *caryatide, a draped figure used instead of a column*.
 Caribo, s. m. a dance, ball. V. *ballo*.
 Cárica, s. f. 1. *charge, load, burden*; 2. *charge, care, commission*; 3. *charge, employment, office*; 4. *charge of a gun, cartridge*; 5. (naut. t.) *cargo*.
 Caricaménto, s. m. *the act of loading*.
 Caricá-re, v. a. 1. to load, burden, charge. — la balestra, l'arco, &c., to string a bow or cross-bow. — l'archibuso, to load a musket. — l'orza, to overfill, fill to excess. — uno di bastonate, to beat soundly. — il ritratto, to caricature; 2. to charge with, accuse, impeach; 3. to press, solicit earnestly; 4. to add to; v. r. — di sdegno, to put one's self in a passion. — di cibo, to overload one's stomach. — l'orologio, to wind up a watch; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Caricat-o, adj. & part. of caricare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménto.
 Caricatójo, s. m. pl. j, ladle, charger, with which to load cannons.
 Caricatúra, s. f. 1. V. *carico*; 2. V. *Carica*; 3. *conceit, affection*; 4. *caricature, a satirical picture*.
 Cárice, s. m. *reed growing near salt marshes*.
 Cáric-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, 1. *charge, load, burden*; 2. *freight of a ship*; 3. *care, charge, commission*; 4. *overcharge, imposition*; 5. *blame, reproach*; 6. *charge, accusation*.
 Cáric-o, adj. pl. *chi*, dim. -hétto, loaded. — di vino, drunk. Tempo —, cloudy weather. — d'anni, old. Colore —, deep colour
- Cárie, s. f. *caries, rottenness, osseous disease*.
 Cariélllo, s. m. a narrow silk and thread ribband.
 Carín-o, s. m. -a, f. my darling, my dear
 Carióso, adj. *carious*.
 Caris-ma, s. m. pl. -mati, 1. *grace, gift (of the Holy Ghost)*; 2. *festive gift, present*.
 Cari-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *charity*; 2. *love, affection, friendship*; 3. *compassion, pity*; 4. (theol. t.) *charity*. Far —, to give alms. — pe-losa, interested charity. Far — insieme, to eat to gether.
 Cari-tatevóle, -tóso, adj. sup. -tatevolíssimo, *charitable, humane*; adv. -tatevolménto.
 Cari-tativo, adj. *charitable*, adv. -tativaménto.
 Carízia, s. f. *scarcity, want*. V. *carestia*.
 Carlóna, s. f. pl. ghe, the kelson.
 Carlóna, (alla) adv. *negligently, clownishly*.
 Cárm-e, s. m. (poet.) 1. *verse*; 2. *relation*; 3. *inscription*; 4. *song*; 5. *incantation*.
 Carmeli-táno, -to, s. m. & adj. a Carmelite friar.
 Carmináre, v. a. 1. to card wool; 2. to beat, cudgel; 3. to divide, 4. to expel the wind.
 Carminativo, adj. *carminative, expelling wind*.
 Carmináto, adj. & part. of carminare. Esser — senza pettine, to be well cudgelled.
 Carmínio, s. m. *carmine*.
 Carnáccio, s. m. *carrión*.
 Carnacci-óso, -úto, adj. *full of flesh, fleshy*.
 Carnággio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *any kind of meat*; 2. *carriage, slaughter*.
 Carnagión-e, s. f. *carnation, natural flesh-colour, complexion*. — fresca, a florid complexion.
 Carnájo, s. m. 1. *pit for dead bodies*; 2. *meat-safe*.
 Carnajuólo. V. *carniera*.
 Carnál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *carnal, sensual, animal, fleshy*; 2. *carnal, sensual, libidinous*. Peccato —, fornication
 3. *nearly related by blood*. Sorella —, one's own sister; 4. *humane, affectionate, good*; adv. -ménto, sup. -íssimaménto.
 Carnali-tà, s. f. 1. *carnality, fleshly lust, lasciviousness*; 2. *friendship, passion, attachment*.
 Carnalóso, adj. *very fleshy*.
 Carná-me, s. m. 1. *carrión*; 2. *a great quantity of meat*.
 Carnascialáre, v. n. 1. to enjoy the pleasures of the Carnival; 2. to give one's self up to sensual indulgences.
 Carnasciál-e & deriv. V. *carnevale*.
 Carnasciál-ésc-o, adj. *belonging to the Carnival*.
 Carnát-o, adj. *incarnate*.
 Carnátúra, s. f. *complexion*. V. *carnagione*.
 Cárn-e, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *flesh, meat*. Essere in —, to be fat. Far —, to kill. Rimettersi in —, to get up one's flesh. Mettere troppa — al fuoco, to have too many irons in the fire. — di castrato, mutton. — di manzo, beef. — di vitella, veal. — di pesce, the fleshy part of fish. — grossa, butchers' meat. — di porco, pork. Mostrar le carni, to be in rags. Tagliar fin alla — viva, to cut to the quick 2. the pulp of fruit; 3. *carnal desire, lust*.
 Carnéfic-e, s. m. 1. *hangman, executioner*; 2. a cruel, bloodthirsty man.
 Carneggiáre, v. a. to eat much flesh.
 Cárneo, adj. *fleshy*.
 Carne-saláta, -sécca, s. f. *salted, hung-beef or pork*

Car-nescialáre, -nevaláre, -nevaleggiáre. V. car-nascialare.

Car-nescialéscó, -nivaléscó, adj. pl. ci, *che*, of the *Carnival*.

Carnevál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, the *Carnival*.

Carnicció, s. m. 1. the *fleshy side of raw skins*; 2. *parings of raw skins*; 3. disp. of *carne*.

Carnicínó, adj. *fleshy, of the flesh*.

Carniér-a, s. f. -e, -o, s. m. dim. -íno, *game bag, shooting bag*. Avere una cosa nel —, to be *sure of a thing*.

Carnificáto, adj. *changed into flesh*.

Carnificazióne, s. f. *carnification*.

Carnificéina, s. f. 1. *slaughter, butchery*; 2. *torture, martyrdom*.

Carnile, adj. *carnal, of the flesh*.

Carnívoro, adj. *carnivorous*.

Carnosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *corpulency, fatness*; 2. *carnosity, a fleshy excrescence*.

Carnós-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. *carneous, fleshy*; 2. (med. t.) *fleshy*. Ernia carnosa, *sarcocoele*.

Carnovále, s. m. 1. the *Carnival, season of rejoicing which, in Catholic countries, precedes Lent*; 2. the day before *Ash Wednesday*.

Carnovaleggiáre, v. n. 1. to *keep the Carnival*; 2. to *make merry, enjoy one's self*.

Carnovaléscó, adj. *belonging to the Carnival*.

Carnúme, s. m. 1. *sea-egg*; 2. *carnosity*.

Carnúto, adj. *plump, fat, jolly*.

Cár-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, -úccio, 1. *dear, precious, costly*; 2. *dear, beloved, amiable*. — voi, fatemi questo favore, *prithce do me this favour*. My dear. Tener —, to *esteem, prize, value*. Tempo —, *scarcity, dearth*; adv. *dearly*.

Cáro, s. m. 1. *one dear or beloved*; 2. *any dear thing*; 3. *that which makes things dear*; 4. *exorbitance of price*; 5. *scarcity*.

Carógn-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -uóla, disp. -áccia, 1. *carion, carcase*; 2. *a wretched horse, jade*; 3. *a nasty slut*.

Caról-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a *dance, mostly accompanied with singing*.

Caroláre, v. n. to *dance in a ballet*.

Caróio, s. m. a *disease in trees*.

Caroséllo, s. m. a *carousal*. V. garosello.

Carót-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *carrot*; 2. *lie, fib*. Cacciare —, to *lie, to fib*.

Caro-tájo, -tiére, s. m. pl. j, i, 1. *one who sells carrots*; 2. *a liar, idle talker, romancer*.

Carotáre, v. a. to *tell lies, to fib*.

Carótide, s. f. the *carotid artery*.

Carottière, s. m. a *liar*.

Carována, s. f. 1. *caravan, convoy*; 2. *troop of beasts of burden*; 3. *a number of ships in company*; 4. *sea campaign made by the knights of Malta*; 5. *abundance, plenty*.

Carpácco, s. m. cap worn by the *Armenians*.

Carpáre, v. a. 1. to *seize hold of, snatch*. V. carpire; 2. to *walk upon all fours*.

Carpentería, s. f. the *timbers or ribs of a ship*.

Carpentière, s. m. *wheelwright, cartwright, carpenter*.

Carpétta, s. f. a *kind of petticoat*.

Carpicció, s. m. pl. i, a *great quantity of (cuffs understood)*. Dare un —, to *thrash soundly*.

Cárpín-e, -o, s. m. *horn-beam, yoke-elm*.

Cárpín-e, s. m. dim. -cino, a *carp*.

Cárpíre, v. a. 1. to *snatch, wrest from, to take away by force*; 2. to *tear, lacerate*. — in su'l

furto, to catch a person in the actual commission of a theft.

Carpít-a, s. f. dim. -élla, disp. -áccia, 1. a *coarse counterpane*; 2. a *slight woollen covering*.

Cárpo, s. m. the *wrist*.

Carpobálsamo, s. m. *carpobalsamum, an aromatic oil obtained from the nuts of the balsamodendron Gileadense*.

Carpón-e, -i, adv. Andar —, to *go on all fours*.

Carradore, s. m. a *cartwright, wheelwright*.

Carrája, s. f. a *cart road*.

Carrájo, s. m. a *cartwright*.

Carráta, s. f. a *cart load*. A —, in *great quantity*.

Carratéllo, s. m. dim. -étto, *keg, small cask*.

Carreggiábile, adj. *passable for carriages*.

Carreggiá-re, v. a. 1. to *drive a cart*; 2. to *carry, convey by a cart*; s. m. -tóre.

Carreggiáta, s. f. 1. *cart-road*. Uscir della —, to *quit the right road, to be mistaken*. 2. *width of a cart or carriage*.

Carreggiatóre, s. m. *coachman, carman*.

Carreggio, s. m. 1. a *great many carriages or carts together*; 2. *act of carrying by a cart*.

Carrét-t-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. a *cart*; 2. *carriage, coach*. — da cannone, a *gun-carriage*.

Carrettájo, s. m. pl. j, a *carter*.

Carrettáre, v. n. to *drag carts*.

Carrettáta, s. f. a *cart load*.

Carrettiére, s. m. 1. a *carter*; 2. *guide, director*.

Carrettiéro, adj. *belonging to a cart*.

Carrétto, s. m. a *wheelbarrow*.

Carrettóne, s. m. a *waggon, wain*.

Carriaggio, s. m. 1. *baggage, equipage, luggage*. 2. *entrenchment made with waggons or carts*. — di munizione, *ammunition waggon*.

Carriéra, s. f. *career, course, race, progress*.

Fare una —, to *commit a fault*. A tutta —, at *full speed*.

Carrino, s. m. an *entrenchment or barricade made with carts*.

Carri-uóla, -óla, s. f. 1. a *truckle-bed*; 2. a *wheelbarrow*.

Cárr-o, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -étto, -icélló, -íno, -úccio, 1. *car, cart, waggon*. Mettere il — innanzi i buoi, to *put the cart before the horse*. — di Boote, *Charles's wain, the Great Bear, one of the northern constellations*; 2. a *cart load*.

Dare altrui un — di villanie, to *insult a person with obscene language*; 3. the *thickest part of the sail-yard*. A —, *plentifully, abundantly*.

Carróccio, s. m. pl. i, *flag or standard car used in the middle ages*.

Carrózz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, disp. -áccia, *coach, carriage, equipage*.

Carrozzábile, adj. *applied to any place through which a coach can pass*.

Carrozzájo, s. m. pl. j, a *coach-builder*.

Carrozzáre, v. n. to *go in a coach*.

Carrozzáta, s. f. 1. a *coachful*; 2. *ride in a coach*.

Carrozzière, s. m. 1. a *coachman*; 2. a *coach-builder*.

Carrúba, s. f. *carob-bean or St. John's bread, the fruit of the ceratonia siliqua or carob-tree, a native of the Levant*.

Carrúb-io, -bio, -o, s. m. the *ceratonia siliqua or carob-tree*.

Carrúccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. a *go-cart for children* 2. a *wheelbarrow*.

Carruc-a, -ola, s. f. dim. -ína, -étta, 1. a *pulley*. Ugner le carrucolo, to *bride one*. 2. an *inconstant, fickle person*.

Carrucolàre, v. a. 1. to *draw with a pulley*; 2. to *deceive, cheat, ensnare*.

Càrt-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, -èllo, -ína, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -àccia, 1. *paper*. — straccia, coarse, inferior *paper*. Mettere in —, to *write, set down in, or commit to writing, to inscribe*, 2. a *printed leaf or page*; 3. (pl.) *books, writing*. Sacre Carte, the *Sacred Scriptures*. — geografica, a *map*. — di navigazione, a *chart*; 4. *diploma, letter or writing conferring privilege, authority*. Vergar carte, to *write* Voltar —, (met.) to *say the contrary*; 5. *bond, bill, obligation*; 6. *playing card*. — da visita, *visiting card*. Carte o mazzo di carte, a *pack of cards*. Far le carte, to *deal*. Giocar bene le carte, to *play one's cards well*. Dar le carte alla scoperta, to *speak freely*. — mazzata, *marbled paper*.

Cartabéllo, s. m. 1. a *clever book*, 2. V. *scartabello*.

Cartaccio, adj. of *paper*.

Cartá-jo, -ro, s. m. 1. *paper manufacturer*; 2. *stationer*.

Cartámo, s. m. the *plant carthamum, bastard saffron*.

Cartanonnáta, s. f. *virgin parchment, vellum*.

Cartapécor-a, -ína, s. f. *parchment*.

Cartapéstá, s. f. *papier-maché*.

Cartá-ro, -jo, pl. i, j, a *paper manufacturer or seller*.

Cartastráccia, s. f. 1. *blotting paper*; 2. (fig.) a *rag*.

Cárta sugánte, s. f. *blotting paper*.

Cartáta, s. f. 1. *printed contents of two pages*, 2. *paperful*.

Cartatúcce, s. f. pl. *cartridges*.

Carteggiáre, v. a. 1. to *turn over the leaves of a book, peruse*; 2. to *keep up a written correspondence with any one*; 3. to *prick the ship's place upon a chart*.

Carteggio, s. m. pl. j, *epistolary correspondence*.

Cartéll-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. dim. of *carta*; 2. *cartouche or scroll for the reception of an inscription*; 3. an *inscription*; 4. a *portfolio*.

Cartelláre, v. n. 1. to *publish edicts*; 2. to *send a challenge*.

Cartéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. a *posting-bill, placard*; 2. *libel, lampoon*; 3. *challenge, defiance*.

Cartiéra, s. f. a *paper mill*.

Cartilágin-e, s. f. *cartilage, gristle*.

Cartilagin-éo, -óso, adj. *cartilaginous, gristly*.

Cartocciáme, s. m. a *quantity of cartridges*.

Cartocciére, s. f. *cartridge-box*.

Cartócc-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. a *cornet of paper used by grocers*; 2. *cartouche, scroll*; 3. *cartridge-box*.

Cartolájo, s. m. pl. j, *paper merchant, stationer*.

Cartoláre, v. a. to *number the pages of a book*.

Cartolár-e, -o, s. m. 1. *copy-book*; 2. *journal, diary*.

Cartolería, s. f. a *stationer's shop*.

Cartolín-o, s. m. *silk, gold or silver thread wound upon peeces of pasteboard*.

Cartomanzia, s. f. *telling fortunes by cards*.

Cartón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, -étto, disp. -áccio

1. *pasteboard*; 2. *pressing, gloss, manner of preparing stuffs to give them a gloss*; 3. *cartoon*; 4. a *kind of woman's head-dress*.

Cartúccia, s. f. a *cartridge*.

Carúba. V. *carruba*.

Carúcci-o, s. m. -a, f. *my dear, my love*.

Carún-cola, -cula, s. f. dim. -culétta, *caruncle, a fleshy excrescence*.

Cárvi, s. f. pl. the *caraway plant and seed*.

Cás-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, -étta, -ettina, -ettino, -ína, -inina, -íno, -úccia, -ucciaccia, -uccína, -úzza, aug. -óne, -óttá, -óttó, disp. -àccia, -óccia, -óla, 1. a *house, dwelling, abode, habitation*. Ove state di —? where do you live? Star con l'occhio a —, to *mind one's business*. Aprir —, to *take a house*. Esser di —, to *be intimate with*. — maladetta, *hell*. — di campagna, *country house*. — di negozio, a *commercial house*. Di — in —, *from door to door*; 2. *house, family, origin*; 3. *house, the whole family*; 4. *home, country*.

Casácc-a, s. f. dim. -hína, aug. -óne, pl. che, 1. *morning gown*; 2. *cassock, great coat*. Voltar —, to *be a turncoat*.

Casáccio, s. m. an *unfortunate, strange, or unexpected event*. A —, *at random, carelessly*.

Casál-e, s. m. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, *hamlet, village*.

Casalingo, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, *domestic, household*. Pane —, *household bread*. Uomo —, a *domestic man*. Affari casalinghi, *domestic affairs*. Donna casalinga, a *housewife*.

Casamátta, s. f. 1. (mil. t.) *casemate, bomb-proof wall*; 2. a *military prison*.

Casaménto, s. m. 1. *marrying*; 2. *casemate*; 3. a *large house*.

Casáre, v. a. 1. to *marry, begin housekeeping*, 2. to *make a point at backgammon*.

Casáta, s. f. 1. *family name*; 2. *house, family, race*.

Cascággine, s. f. *drowsiness, heaviness*.

Cascaménto, s. m. 1. *fall*; 2. *accident, chance*.

Cascamórto, s. m. Far il —, to *play the lover, to make love to a woman, say pretty things to her*.

Cascá-re, v. n. to *fall*. — il naso, le braccia, il fiato, to *be discouraged, to be quite bewildered, overcome*. — nell'animo, to *come into the mind*. — della fame, to *die with hunger*. — di collo ad alcuno, to *lose a person's good opinion*. Il vento casca, the *wind falls, abates*. — morto, to *die*; adj. -nte.

Cascarilla, s. f. *cascarilla, a plant*.

Cascát-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, *fall*. — d'acqua, a *cascade*.

Cascaticcio, adj. pl. ci, ce, *weak, feeble, liable to fall*.

Cascatójo, adv. pl. j, ie, 1. V. *cascaticcio*; 2. *apt to fall in love*.

Caschétt-o, s. m. 1. dim. of *casco*; 2. *casque, helmet*.

Cascína, s. f. *cows' pasture-ground and dairy*.

Cáscio, s. m. pl. i, (obs.) *cheese*. V. *cacio*.

Cásc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, *casque, helmet*.

Caseggiátto, s. m. a *large house*.

Caséll-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, 1. a *small house*, 2. *house built with cards*; 3. a *small square used by mathematicians in their calculations*. Far caselle, to *pump one*; 4. *cell, the seed-cell*.

Casoso, adj. *caseous, cheesy*.
 Caseréccio, adj. pl. ci, ce, *domestic, belonging to the house*.
 Caser-ella, -ellina, s. f. -ino, m. dim. of casa.
 Casérma, s. f. a *barrack*.
 Casermàre, v. a. to lodge in barracks.
 Casier-e, s. m. -a, f. 1. *person left in charge of a house*; 2. *servant*.
 Casigliano, s. m. *person inhabiting the same house as another*.
 Casin-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. *country box with a garden*; 2. *kind of club, the resort of the gentry*.
 Casi-pola, -pula, s. f. -le, m. a *bad little house, a hovel*.
 Casirato, adj. *seasoned with cheese*.
 Casista, s. m. a *casuist*.
 Cás-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *chance, accident*.
 A —, or per —, *by chance*. Dato il —, *suppose*.
 — che, *in case that*. Uomo a —, *a careless man*; 2. *case, action, thing, matter*. In — di morte, *in case of death*. Non fa —, *it is no matter*. Egli non è uomo da farci —, *he is not a man to be depended upon*. Far —, *to be of consequence*; 3. *case, esteem*; 4. (gram. t.) *the case of a noun*; 5. *fall*. — di coscienza, *a case of conscience*.
 Casolar-e, s. m. disp. -accio, a *dilapidated hut*.
 Casoso, adj. *fearful, timid about every thing*.
 Cáss-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, -ettino, -ettone, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *case, chest, coffer, trunk*; 2. *a coffin, shrine*; 3. *gun-carriage*; 4. *bee-hive*; 5. *money-box*; 6. *drum*. Batter la —, *to beat the drum, to raise soldiers by beat of drum*; 7. *cash, ready money*; 8. *the frame of a weaver's loom*. — di letto, *bedstead*. — d'occhiali, *spectacle case*; 9. (naut. t.) *Caricare a —, to freight with goods for any one*; 10. *drum of the ear*.
 Cassájo, adj. s. m. a *box, trunk-maker*.
 Cassale, adj. *mortal*. Colpo —, *a mortal blow*.
 Cassamádia, s. f. a *kneading-trough*.
 Cassapánca, s. f. a *window-press, locker*.
 Cassàre, v. a. 1. to *abolish, annul, cancel*; 2. to *cashier, dismiss*.
 Cassáva, s. f. *cassava, tapioca*.
 Cassa-zíone, -gíone, -túra, s. f. -mento, m. *cassation, abrogation, extinction*. Corte di —, *court of cassation or of appeal*.
 Cásser-o, s. m. dim. -ótto, 1. V. *casso*; 2. *citadel, castle*; 3. *the hind castle or poop of a vessel*; 4. *the quarter-deck*.
 Casseról-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a *stew-pan, sauce-pan*.
 Cassétta, s. f. dim. -ina, -ino, disp. -accia, 1. a *casket, small box, chest, drawer*. — di viaggio, *canteen, chest that contains all things necessary for voyage or travel*. — da pecchie, *bee-hive*; 2. *the upper part of a cradle*; 3. *alms' box*; 4. *coach-box*; 5. *the spout of a mill-hopper*; 6. *garden border*; 7. *portable kitchen*; 8. (naut. t.) *case of the mast*.
 Cassettájo, s. m. pl. j, *trunk-maker, box-maker*.
 Cassettina s. f. 1. *casket, ring-box, jewel-box*; 2. *a little drawer*.
 Cassétto, s. m. 1. a *drawer*; 2. *seat in a coach*.
 Cassettón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, disp. -accio, *com-mode, bureau, large box*.
 Cássia, s. f. *cassia, a purgative drug*. — lignea, *clove-tree bark*.

Cassière, s. m. *cashier, cash-keeper*.
 Cassilágine, s. f. *hyoscyamus, henbane*.
 Cassilígnea, s. f. *clove-tree bark*.
 Cásso, s. m. 1. *the thorax, chest*; 2. *opening in the breast of the shirt*; adj. 1. *annulled, cancelled*; 2. *deprived, null*.
 Cás-sola, -sula, s. f. a *capsule*.
 Cassón-e, s. m. dim. -accio, -céllo, -cino, -étto, a *great chest*. Mandare uno al —, *to kill a person*. Andare al —, *to die, to go to Davy's locker*.
 Cassulá-re, -to, adj. *capsular*.
 Cassúta. V. *cuscuta*.
 Castágn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. *chestnut*.
 Castrare la —, *to cut the chestnut to prevent its cracking when roasting*; 2. *the female pudenda*.
 Castagnácc-io, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, -ino, *bread made of chestnuts*.
 Castagnéto, s. m. *chestnut-tree plantation*.
 Castagnétta, s. f. 1. a *small chestnut*; 2. *castanet*.
 Castagnino, adj. of a *bay colour*.
 Castágn-o, s. m. dim. -ólo, -uólo, -úzza, a *chestnut-tree*. — d'India, *the horse chestnut-tree*.
 Castágn-o. V. *castagnino*.
 Castagnoléta, s. f. a *chestnut-tree*.
 Castágn-ólo, -uólo, adj. of a *chestnut colour*.
 Castagnuólo, s. m. 1. *chestnut-tree wood*; 2. a *small chestnut-tree*.
 Castalderia, s. f. *the office or employment of steward or manager of a farm, &c.* V. *fat-toria*.
 Castal-dióne, -do, s. m. 1. *steward, bailiff, managing man*; 2. *major domo, house steward*.
 Castellaneria, s. f. *castle ward*.
 Castellania, s. f. *castellany, chatelany, the lordship belonging to a castle*.
 Castelláno, s. m. 1. *castellan, governor or constable of a castle*; 2. *warder of a castle*; 3. *one who lives in a castle*; adj. *belonging to a castle*.
 Castelláre, s. m. *an old dilapidated castle*.
 Castelláto, adj. (heral. t.) *castellated*.
 Castellétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *castello*; 2. *drill for boring hard stones*; 3. *drawing plate for mouldings*.
 Castellóna, s. f. *cob-nut, a game for children*.
 Castell-ó, s. m. dim. -étto, -ina, disp. -accio, -ótto, -úccio, 1. *castle, chateau, seat*. Far castelli in aria, *to build castles in the air*; 2. a *small village, borough*; 3. *fortress, castle*. — di prua, *fore-castle*. — di poppa, *quarter-deck*; 4. a *monkey for driving in piles*; 5. a *tourniquet*; 6. *the wards of a lock*.
 Casti-gáménto, -go. V. *gastigamento, &c.*
 Castigá-re, v. a. to *chastise, punish* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Castigatória, s. f. *castigation*.
 Castigazíone, s. f. *castigation*.
 Castigliáno, adj. *Castilian*.
 Casti-tà, -mónia, s. f. *chastity, pudicity, modesty*.
 Cásto, s. m. *the agnus-cast* ree. V. *agno-casto*.
 Cást-o, adj. -íssimo, 1. *chaste, continent, modest*.
 2. *upright, just, equitable*, adv. -aménto, sup. -issimamente.
 Castóne, s. m. *the bezel or collet of a ring*.
 Castór-e, -o, s. m. 1. *castor, beaver*; 2. *beaver hat*.

Castorio, s. m. (med. t.) *castoreum*.
 Castracani, s. m. 1. a dog gelder. 2. a bad doctor.
 Castrifica, s. f. a vulgar insulting gesture.
 Castrametazione, s. f. (mil. t.) *castrametation*.
 Castrapor-celli, -ci, s. m. 1. one who gelds pigs, &c.; 2. a bad surgeon; 3. a bad knife.
 Castrare, v. a. 1. to castrate, mutilate, geld, emasculate. — i polli, to capon; 2. to cut or scorch chestnuts to prevent their cracking when being roasted.
 Castrat-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, disp. -accio, 1. mutton; 2. a vether; 3. a castrato, eunuch; 4. an emasculated singer.
 Castratójo, s. m. an instrument for castrating with.
 Castra-túra, -zione, s. f. 1. castration, gelding, emasculation; 2. the part castrated.
 Castrénse, adj. *castrensis*, belonging to a camp.
 Peculio —, property acquired in war. Corona —, crown or garland given to him who first entered the enemy's camp.
 Cástro, s. m. (poet.) *castle, fortress*.
 Castro-nággine, -neria, s. f. *dulness, stupidity*.
 Castrón-e, s. m. dim. -cello, -cino, disp. -accio, 1. a sheep; 2. a puppy, ass, fool. Male del —, a cough, cold.
 Casuál-e, adj. *casual*, accidental, uncertain; adv. -mén-te.
 Casualità, s. f. *casualty, accident*.
 Casuário, s. m. *the cassowary*.
 Casúro, adj. *about to fall, ruinous*.
 Cataclismo, s. m. a *cataclysm, deluge*.
 Catacólto, adj. *surprised, caught*.
 Catacóm-ba, s. f. *catacomb, vault*.
 Catacrési, s. f. *catachresis*, a trope which borrows the name of one thing to express another.
 Catacústico, s. f. *catacoustics*.
 Catadiótrica, s. f. *catadioptrics*.
 Catadúpa, s. f. *waterfall*. V. *cateratta*.
 Catafálco, s. m. 1. *catafalque*, a wooden structure, &c., representing a tomb; 2. a scaffold.
 Catafascio (A), adv. *topsy turvy, in confusion*.
 Catafratta, s. f. *panoply, complete armour*.
 Catafratto, s. m. a man armed at all points.
 Catalessia, s. f. *cataplepsy, a disease*.
 Cataléttico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cataleptic*.
 Catalétto, s. m. 1. *coffin, bier*; 2. *litter*; 3. *the first coat of colour*.
 Catálogo, s. m. pl. ghi, a *catalogue, list, roll*.
 Cataménj, s. m. pl. *catamenia*, the monthly uterine evacuations.
 Catapécchia, s. f. a *wild desert place, miserable hut, hovel*.
 Cataplásma, s. m. *cataplasm, poultice*.
 Catapúlta, s. f. *catapult*, an ancient warlike engine for throwing large stones, &c.
 Catapúzza, s. f. the herb *catapucia*, spurge.
 Cataratta, V. *cateratta*.
 Catarrále, adj. *catarrhal*.
 Catárr-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *catarrh, cold*; 2. *rheum, discharge from the mucous membrane*.
 Catarrós-o, adj. 1. *catarrhal, subject to catarrhs*; 2. *that causes catarrhs*; adv. -amén-te.
 Catártico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cathartical, purgative*; s. m. a *cathartic, purge*.
 Catázzo, s. m. 1. *coarse silk*; 2. *dirt, filth*.
 Catásta, s. f. 1. *pile, heap, mass*. 2. *pile of wood*, 3. *funeral pile*.

Catastájo, s. m. a *wood or timber merchant*.
 Catastáre, v. n. 1. *to heap up*. V. *accatastare*; 2. *to impose a ground-rent*.
 Catásto, s. m. 1. *return of the real property of a province, town, &c., for the purpose of imposing a tax, &c.*; 2. *ground-rent*.
 Catástro, s. m. *rent-roll*.
 Catástrofe, s. f. 1. a *catastrophe, final event, conclusion*; 2. *disastrous event*.
 Cataúno, pron. (obs.) *each*. V. *ciascheduno*.
 Catechismo, s. m. *catechism*.
 Catechista, s. m. *catechist*.
 Catechístico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *catechistical* 2. *didactic, instructive*.
 Catechizzáre, v. a. *to catechize*.
 Catecú-meno, -mino, s. m. *catechumen, one yet in the rudiments of Christianity*.
 Cátedra, V. *cattedra*.
 Categoria, s. f. *category*.
 Categóric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *categorical* adv. -amén-te.
 Cateláno, s. m. 1. a *kind of plum*; 2. a *kind of cloak*.
 Catell-o, s. m. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, 1. a *little dog, puppy, whelp*; 2. *the young of a dog or any other quadruped*.
 Catellóne, s. m. aug. of *catello*. *Catello* —, *stealing along, stealthily*.
 Catén-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -úzza, disp. -áccia, -accio, aug. -óne, 1. a *chain*. Anello di —, *link, ring of a chain*. — di monti, a *chain or ridge of mountains*. 2. *key, iron band with which to strengthen walls*; 3. *necklace*; 4. *bonds, chains, slavery*. Uscir di —, *to get loose*. — di scogli sott'acqua, *reef, ridge of sunken rocks*. — da fuoco, *pot-hanger*. — d'un porto, *boom laid across the mouth of a harbour*.
 Catenacciatura, s. f. *the whole of the stops of an organ*.
 Catenáccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *bolt*, 2. *gash, slash*.
 Catenáre, v. a. *to enchain*.
 CATERÁtt-a, -ola, aug. -óne, s. f. 1. *sluice, flood-gate*; 2. *cataract, fall of a river*; 3. *cataract, disease of the eye*; 4. *the drop or trap-door of a pigeon-house*; 5. *portcullis at a city gate* 6. *magical character*.
 Catérva, s. f. *multitude, crowd* (used contemptuously).
 Catéta, s. f. *angling line*.
 Catetóre, s. m. a *catheter, surgical instrument*.
 Catinájo, s. m. pl. j, a *potter, dealer in earthenware*.
 Catinéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, *basin, wash-hand basin*.
 Catín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, a *basin, a small basin*.
 Catórcio, s. m. a *bolt*.
 Catótrica, s. f. *catoptrics, part of the science of optics*.
 Catrafósso, s. m. a *precipice, abyss*.
 Catragimóro, s. m. (obs.) *dizziness*. V. *capogiro*.
 Catráme, s. m. *tar*.
 Catrióss-o, s. m. *the carcase of any bird*.
 Cattabriga, V. *accattabrighe*.
 Cattá-neo, -no, s. m. *sync. of castellano, an inferior count or baron*.
 Cattá-re, v. a. *to try* (by officiousness or other

means) to win favour. — la limosina, to go a begging; adj. -nte.

Cattedra, s. f. 1. a pulpit for reading, preaching, and haranguing from; 2. chair, professorship. Cattedrale, adj. 1. belonging to the chair or professorship; 2. cathedral, belonging to a cathedral, episcopal; s. f. a cathedral, cathedral church; 3. parish, parish church.

Cattedr-ante, -ático, s. m. professor, lecturer.

Cattivaggio, s. m. captivity.

Cattiv-anza, -eria, -ezza, s. f. dim. -anzuola, wickedness, roguery.

Cattivá-re, v. a. 1. make prisoner, 2. to captivate, charm, overpower with beauty or excellence. — l'orecchio, to charm the ear; v. r. — l'animo di qualcheduno, to win one's heart or favour; adj. -nte.

Cattiveggiare, v. n. 1. to grieve, be uneasy, fidget one's self, 2. to lead a bad life.

Cattivello, adj. miserable; s. m. a poor wretch.

Cattiviera, s. f. a woman of the town.

Cattivire, v. a. to make bad.

Cattività, s. f. 1. captivity, slavery; 2. wickedness, perversity 3. cowardice, baseness of mind.

Cattiv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ellino, -ello, -elluccio, -uzzo, disp. -accio, 1. bad, wicked; 2. miserable, unfortunate; 3. vile, pitiful, beggarly; 4. crafty, deceitful; 5. melancholy, sorrowful; 6. idle, slothful, beggarly, 7. malicious, perverse, malignant. — augurio, a sinister omen. — incontro, a mishap, mischance. Cattiva volontà, malerolence. Donna cattiva, a prostitute. Erba cattiva, a noxious weed. Cattiva strada, a wretched road.

Cattivo, s. m. a captive; adj. wretched, poor.

Catto, adj. made prisoner; s. m. cashoo. V. cacciù.

Cattolico-chismo, -cismo, s. m. catholicism.

Cattolicità, s. f. 1. catholicity, the catholic doctrine; 2. the body of catholics, the catholic world.

Cattolic-o, s. m. -a, f. a catholic.

Cattolic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -hissimo, 1. catholic, universal; 2. holy, sacred; 3. religious, devout, pious; adv. -aménte, sup. -hissimaménte.

Cattúra, s. f. 1. capture, arrest, seizure; 2. fee paid for arrest.

Catturare, v. a. to capture, arrest, seize, imprison.

Catúba, s. f. cymbals.

Catúno. V. ciascheduno.

Caudatário, s. m. a train-bearer to a cardinal.

Caudato, adj. (poet.) having a tail or coda. Sonetto —, a species of Italian sonnet ending with a coda.

Cáudice, s. m. the trunk of a tree.

Caudisóno, adj. Serpente —, the rattle snake.

Cáule, s. m. the stem or stalk of a plant.

Caulicoli, s. m. pl. (arch. t.) caulicoles, stems or stalks under the leaves of the abacus of the Corinthian capital.

Caus-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -áccia, 1. cause, suit, action at law; 2. cause, reason, ground, motive; 3. cause, sake, interest. La — di Dio, the cause of God. A —, because of. Per che —, why, wherefore.

Causabile, adj. causable.

Causál-e, adi. causal; adv. -ménte.

Causalità, -tade, -tate, s. f. causality, the agency of a cause.

Causaménto, s. m. cause, causation.

Causá-re, v. a. 1. to cause, occasion, produce. 2. to plead in a court of justice; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Causativ-o, that causes, causative; adv. -aménto.

Causídico, s. m. a counsellor, pleader, advocate.

Causíone, s. m. a burning fever.

Causticità, s. f. causticity.

Caústico, s. m. pl. ci, caustic, a corroding, burning substance; adj. caustic, burning.

Cauteiúch, s. m. caoutchouc, Indian rubber.

Cautela, s. f. 1. caution, prudence, circumspection; 2. cunning, craft; 3. reserve, backwardness; 4. defence, security; 5. bail, security. Assolvere a —, to dismiss upon bail, to bail.

A —, cautiously, prudently.

Cauteláre, v. a. 1. to make sure of; 2. to answer for any one, be bail for a person; 3. to caution, warn; v. r. to take precautions, to secure one's self.

Cautelát-o, adj. & part. of cautelare. Andare —, to proceed circumspectly; adv. -aménte.

Cautelóso, adj. cautious.

Cautério, s. m. pl. j, a cautery. — attuale, actual cautery.

Cauterizzáre, v. n. to cauterize.

Cautézza, s. f. precaution. V. cautela.

Caut-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. cautious, circumspect, prudent; 2. cunning, crafty; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Cauzione, s. f. 1. bail, security. Dar —, to give bail; 2. caution, prudence, wariness.

Cáv-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, 1. ditch; 2. mine. — di metalli, di pietre, a mine of metal, stone quarry. — di marmo, marble quarry. — di lavagna, slate quarry; 3. a cave, hiding place 4. a vault, cellar; 5. the mint.

Cavabollétte, s. m. handspike.

Cavadénti, s. m. 1. a tooth-drawer, dentist, 2. tooth-pincers.

Cavágno, s. m. 1. the bed or compartment of a garden; 2. basket.

Cavagnuolo, s. m. a muzzle, noseband.

Cavalcábile, adj. that can be mounted or ridden upon.

Cavalcaménto, s. m. cavalcade.

Cavalcánte, adj. mounting on horseback, riding s. m. 1. riding horse; 2. postillion.

Cavalcáre, v. a. & n. 1. to ride on horseback. — a bisdosso o a bardosso, to ride without a saddle. Imparare a —, to learn to ride on horseback. — un pezzo, to mount a piece of ordnance on its carriage; 2. to march with the cavalry; 3. to sit astride; 4. to master, manage.

Cavalcáta, s. f. 1. cavalcade, troop of horsemen, 2. skirmish with cavalry; 3. a riding on horseback.

Cavalcatójo, s. m. pl. j. a horse-block, mounting-block.

Cavalcatúra, s. f. any beast to ride upon.

Cavalcavía, s. m. covered gallery, connecting two dwellings.

Cavalcherécio, adj. pl. ci, ce, where one can ride on horseback.

Cavalcheresco. V. cavalleresco.

Cavalciáre, v. n. to place one's self astride of any thing.

Cavalción-e, -i, (A) adv. *astride*. Stare, porre a —, *to be, place astride*.

Cavaleggiér-e, -o, s. m. *a light-horseman*.

Caval-eréssa, -iéra, s. f. (joc.) *a knight's lady*.

Cavaleriáto, s. m. *knighthood, dignity of a knight*.

Cavaliér-e, -o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -ótto, 1. *horseman, rider, cavalier*; 2. *horse-soldier, trooper*; 3. *thief-taker, policeman*; 4. *the knight at chess*, 5. *knight*. — d'amore, — servente, *a lover, a lady's admirer*. — d'industria, *a sharper, fortune hunter*. Essere o stare a —, *to have the advantage over*. Da —, *nobly, generously*; 6. *a gentleman*; 7. (mil. t.) *cavaliere, a work raised within the body of a place above the other works*.

Cavaliér-e, adj. *noble*. Famiglia cavaliere, *a noble family*; adv. -escaménte.

Caváll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, disp. -áccia, *a mare*. — giovane, *a filly*.

Cavalláre, v. a. & n. *to ride*.

Cavalláro, s. m. 1. *a hostler* 2. *a tipstaff*, 3. *a courier*.

Cavallájo, s. m. *one who is fond of horses*.

Cavalláro, s. m. 1. *muleteer, carrier*; 2. *courier*; 3. *one who has the care of horses at grass*.

Cavalláta, s. f. *men-at-arms, in the middle ages*.

Cavaleggiér-e, -o, s. m. *a light-horseman*.

Cavalleréccio, adj. *proper for being carried by horses*.

Cavallerésc-o, adj. 1. *chivalric, chivalrous, belonging to a knight*. Ordine —, *the equestrian order, knighthood* 2. *noble, generous*; adv. -aménte.

Cavalleria, s. f. 1. *knighthood, dignity of a knight*; 2. *chivalry, cavalry*; 3. *bravery, valour*.

Cavallerizza, s. f. 1. *a riding-school*; 2. *the art of riding*.

Cavallerizzo, s. m. 1. *riding-master*, 2. *rider*; 3. *an equerry, master of the horse*.

Cavallétta, s. f. 1. *locust, grasshopper*; 2. *trick, bad turn*. Fare una — ad uno, *to play one a bad trick*; 3. *a towing-rope*.

Cavallétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *cavallo*; 2. *horsing, the placing a boy on the back of another in order to whip or flog him*; 3. *a sawing trestle or horse, any wooden frame for support*; 4. *hobby-horse, favourite pursuit*; 5. *heap of unsheaved corn*; 6. *rafter*, 7. *visorium, copy-holder used by printers and others*; 8. *easel*; 9. *shear-leg*.

Cavallieráto. V. *cavaliérato*.

Cavallína, s. f. 1. dim. of *cavalla*; 2. *colt, foal*; 3. *debauchery*. Correre o scorrer la —, *to give one's self up to debauchery*.

Cavallíno, s. m. 1. dim. of *cavallo*; 2. *a foal, colt*; 3. *a debauchee*; 4. *bidet*.

Cavallíno, adj. 1. *caballine, belonging to the horse*. Mosca cavallina, *the horse-stinger, horse-fly*; 2. *importunate, roguish*.

Cavallivéndolo, s. m. *a horse-dealer, jockey*.

Caváll-o, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -íno, -úccio, aug. -ettóne, -ótto, 1. *a horse*. — intiero, *an entire horse*. — da coprire, *a stallion*. Famiglio da —, *a breaker-in of horses*. Medicina da —, *a violent medicine*. Error da —, *a gross error*. A — nudo, *without a saddle*. A — a —, *in haste*. Andare a —, *to ride on*

horseback. Andar su' cavalli montati, *to have fresh relays of horses*. Essere a —, *to have the advantage over a person*. Far una cosa —, *to do a thing in a hurry*. Dar un —, *whip, horse*. Sapere quanto corra il — d'auno, *to know the extent of a person's ability*. Gente a —, *the body of knighthood, chivalry*. — Barbero, *a barb, or Barbary horse*. — frumático o marino, *the hippopotamus, river horse*. —, pl. *horse, cavalry*; 2. *knight at chess*. Cavalli di Frisia, *chevaux de frise*. 3. Cavalli di rena, *sand-banks*.

Cavallóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of cavallo*; 2. *surge, blow*.

Cavalócchio, s. m. 1. *a hornet*; 2. *exactor*; 3. *tax-gatherer*. Fare il —, *to solicit with importunity*.

Cavalúccio, s. m. 1. *a little sorry horse*; 2. *a signation, adjournment*. A —, *astride, on the shoulders*.

Cavamáchie, s. m. *a scourer*.

Cava-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *excavating*, 2. *hollow, hole, ditch, cavity*.

Cavána, s. f. *shelter for ships*.

Cavapálle, s. m. V. *cavastracci*.

Cavá-re, v. a. 1. *to take away, draw away, take up, carry off, remove any thing from the place in which it is*. — la pelle, *to skin*. — uno di cervello, *to tease one to death*. — di luogo, *to dislocate*. — la sete, *to quench the thirst*. — i calcetti a uno, *to discover person's thoughts*. — pié fuor di soglia, *to get out of doors*. — utile, *to gain a profit*. — la maschera, *to take off the mask, to discover one's self*. — del numero, *to except, exclude*. — calcetti a uno, *to pump a person*. — sangue, *to bleed*. — il cuore, *to steal away the heart, to charm*. — il cappello, *to pull off one's hat*. — uno di pen, *to get one out of trouble*; 2. *to dig, to hollow*. excavate, mine, sap; 3. *to lounge (in fencing)*. v. r. — fame, *to assuage hunger*. — le man voglie, *to satisfy one's longings*; s. m. -tórre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Cavastiváli, s. m. pl. *a boot-jack*.

Cavastrácci, s. m. *a worm to unload a gun with*.

Cavasighero, s. m. *a corkscrew*.

Cavát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *a ditch, moat*; 2. *the action of digging a ditch or moat*. — di sangue, *blood-letting*; 3. *act of producing tone from any musical instrument*.

Cavaticcio, s. m. *the earth removed by digging a ditch*.

Cavatína, s. f. *cavatina, a short air, having neither a repeat nor second strain*.

Caváto, s. m. *cavity, hollow place*; adj. & part. of *cavare*.

Cavatóre, s. m. *a ditcher*. — di denti, *a dentist, tooth-drawer*.

Cava-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. *excavation, digging*; 2. *cave, sink, vault*; 3. *any hollow, concavity; part extracted*.

Cavédine, s. m. *the cobitis or loach, a species of carp*.

Cavédio. V. *cortile*.

Cavélle, s. f. *something, a trifle*. Tu hai —, *something ails you*.

Cavérn-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -úzza, -uzzóllo, 1. *cavern, cave, den*; 2. *cellar, pit*; 3. *hollow*; 4. *chamber of a cannon*.

vernosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *depth, concavity, hollow*.
 vernósio, adj. *cavernous, hollow*.
 verózzola, s. f. 1. *a small cellar*, 2. *a small ole*.
 vétto, s. m. (arch. t.) *gorge of a column*.
 vez-z-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -uóla, 1. *halter, rope*.
 rompere o strappare la —, *to give one's self up to debauchery*. *Levar la —, to set at liberty*; *cord for hanging criminals with*. *Degno di —, deserting the gallows*. *Cavallo — di moro, grey horse with a black head*.
 vez-zine, s. f. pl. *the reins of a bridle*.
 vez-zóne, s. m. *a snaffle*.
 viále, s. m. *caviare*.
 vicchi-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *wooden peg or pin*; 2. *tile*.
 vicciú-e, -o, s. m. *rope, halter*.
 vígli-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -étta, -uólo, 1. *peg or pin*; 2. *the ankle bone*.
 víglióne, s. m. *purse formerly fastened to the breeches*.
 villá-re, v. a. *to cavil, to contest about trifles*; m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.
 villazióne, s. f. *cavilling, chicanery, carping*.
 villo, s. m. V. *cavillazione*.
 villós-o, adj. 1. *cavilling, litigious*; 2. *capious, sophistical*; adv. -aménte.
 vi-tà, -táde, táte, s. f. *cavity, hollow*.
 vo, adj. *hollow, deep, cavernous*. *Vena cava, the venous cava*.
 vo, s. m. 1. *hollow mould or matrix in which any thing is cast or receives its form*. *Far, vorar di —, to mould, cast*; 2. *hollow, cavity*.
 voro di —, *chasing, sculpture, engraving, a kind of needle work*; 3. *cable, rope, hawser*; 4. *the nut of a screw*; 5. *promontory*.
 volája, s. f. 1. *a woman who sells cabbages*; 2. *a kind of butterfly*.
 volésco, adj. pl. *chi, che, belonging to a cabbage*.
 voléta, s. f. *a species of cabbage*.
 vol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *cabbage*. — *fiore, a cauliflower*. — *capaccio bianco, cole cabbage*. *Portare il — a Newcastla, to carry coals to Newcastle*.
 v-rétto, -rio. V. *capretto*.
 vrióla, caviuóla, s. f. 1. *a caper, jump*, 2. *doe*.
 vri-ólo, -uólo, s. m. *a wild goat, a roebuck*.
 viósio, adj. *captious*.
 viza, s. f. 1. *crucible* 2. *a pot-ladle*. V. *mesa*.
 vizzabaglióre, s. m. (joc.) *a dazzling, dimness of sight*.
 vizzare, v. a. (naut. t.) *to haul in the cable*.
 vizzatello, s. m. *a dumpy little man, dwarf*.
 vizzavél-a, s. f. -o, m. *a kind of sea-mew*.
 vizzuóla, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, *stewpan, saucepan*.
 vizzica, excl. *zounds! the deuce!*
 vizzo, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *the virile member*; 2. *zounds!*
 vizzottare, v. a. *to box, to beat soundly, cuff*.
 vizzotto, s. m. *a cuff, box, blow with the fist*.
 vizzuóla, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a trowel*; 2. *a rumming pot or pan*.
 pron. us, to us. *Cel dirà, he will tell it us*.
 vizzamocene, let us be off; *Cel goderemo insieme, we shall eat it together*.

Ce, adv. *here*. *Se pure alcuni — ne sono, if there be any here*. *Ce is employed for ci, for the sake of euphony, before the monosyllables lo, la, gli, le, ne, in every acceptance*.
 Cecággine, s. f. *cecicity, blindness*.
 Cecále, adj. (anat. t.) *cæcal*.
 Cecaré & deriv. V. *accicare*.
 Cekaróla, s. f. *a small sail*.
 Céce-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *a vulgar, low woman*.
 Ceccóna, s. f. *a kind of musical air, melody*.
 Ceccosúda, s. m. *a busy body, a marplot*.
 Céc-e, s. m. dim. -erélio, -íno, 1. *chick pea*. *Non può tener —, he cannot keep a secret*. *Dare in —, to commit blunders*; 2. *pea, &c., which is put into an issue to keep it open*.
 Cétero, s. m. (obs.) *a swan*. V. *cigno*.
 Cech-ézza, -ità, s. f. *cecicity, blindness, privation of sight*. V. *cecità*.
 Cecino, s. m. 1. *a small wood or chick pea*; 2. *a chubby-cheeked little child*.
 Cerci-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *cecicity, blindness*, 2. *offuscation of the intellect, mental blindness*.
 Cicolina. V. *ciccolina*.
 Cecoziente, adj. *having an imperfect sight*.
 Cedént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pliant, yielding, flexible*; 2. (leg. t.) *he who yields, gives up*.
 Cedénza. V. *cedevolezza*.
 Cédere, v. n. 1. *to yield, bend, confess inferiority*; 2. *to yield to the will of another*, 3. *to leave, give up, resign*. — *il passo, to give place to any one*. *Non la — ad uno, to resist*.
 Cedérno, s. m. 1. *citron or lemon-tree*; 2. *citron, lemon*.
 Cedévole, adj. 1. *pliant, flexible*, 2. *cessible, that can be yielded*.
 Cedevolezza, s. f. *suppleness, plianthood, facility*.
 Cediménto, s. m. *the sinking of an edifice from the giving way of its walls*.
 Cedizióne, s. f. *cession, the act of yielding up, resignation*.
 Cedobónis, s. m. *the cession or giving up of property*. *Fare —, to give up all one's property*.
 Cédol-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *cedule, schedule, note, bill, obligation in writing*; 2. *paper money*.
 Cédolóna, s. m. 1. *placard, posting-bill*; 2. (leg. t.) *reaggravation, the last commination*.
 Cedronélla. V. *cedronella*.
 Cedrángola, s. f. *sainfoin, fenugreek*.
 Cedrángolo. V. *cedrangolo*.
 Cedráre, v. a. *to flavour with lemon juice*.
 Cedráto, s. m. 1. *the cedrate lemon*; 2. *the tree which produces it*.
 Cédria, s. f. *a kind of resin exuded by the cedar-tree*.
 Cedrino, adj. *cedrine, of or belonging to the cedar*. *Tavola cedrina, a table made of cedar-wood*.
 Cédrida, s. f. *the fruit of the cedar of Libanus*.
 Cedriuólo, s. m. *a cucumber*.
 Cédro, s. m. 1. *citron or lemon-tree*; 2. *citron, lemon*.
 Cedroncélla, s. f. 1. *balm-mint*; 2. *a small lemon*.
 Cedroncélo, s. m. *a small lemon*.
 Cedróne, s. m. *the heath cock*.
 Cedronélla, s. f. *the melissa hortensis, balm-mint*.
 Céduo, adj. *Bosco —, a copse, coppice*.

Cedáto, adj. & part. of *cedere*.
 Cefaglione, s. m. *the pith of the palm-tree*.
 Cefalalgia, s. f. *cephalgia, the headache*.
 Cefálica, s. f. *the cephalic vein*.
 Cefálico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cephalic, medicinal for the head*.
 Céfalo, s. m. *a gurnet*. V. muggine.
 Ceffare, v. a. *to snatch, seize*.
 Ceffiát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, aug. -óne, *a blow, cuff, box on the ear*.
 Ceffaútto, s. m. 1. *a booby, simpleton*; 2. (arch. t.) *grotesque face*.
 Céff-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *the snout, muzzle*, 2. *an ugly human face*. Far —, brutto —, *to frown, make faces*. O che bel —, *a pretty figure indeed*. Dare il — in terra, *to kiss the earth*.
 Ceffóne, s. m. *a severe box on the ear, a hard cuff*. Dar ceffoni, (fig.) *to rob, steal*.
 Ceffúto, adj. *having a well-formed snout*.
 Celabro, s. m. *the brain*. V. cervello.
 Cél-a-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of concealing*; 2. *the secreting of stolen property*. Il — della confessione, *the secret of confession*.
 Celá-re, v. a. *to conceal, hide, secrete*; y. n. *to steal away, disappear*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Celát-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *an ambuscade, ambush*; 2. *steel-cap, helmet*; 3. *a soldier who wears a helmet*.
 Celát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *concealed, hidden*. In —, *secretly, by stealth*; adv. -aménto, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Celatúra, s. f. *concealment*.
 Celebérimo, adj. sup. of *celebre*.
 Celebraménto, s. m. 1. *celebration*; 2. *celebrity, renown*.
 Celebránte, s. m. *the officiating priest at mass*.
 Celebrábile, adj. *worthy to be celebrated*.
 Celebrá-re, v. a. 1. *to celebrate, praise, boast*; 2. *to celebrate, solemnize, perform*. — il sacrificio, *to say mass, perform mass*. — le sponsalizie, *to solemnize the nuptials, to marry*. — le feste, *to celebrate or keep holidays*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Celebrazióne, s. f. 1. *celebration, praise, fame*; 2. *the performance of mass, a marriage, &c*.
 Céleb-re, adj. sup. -errimo, *celebrated, famous, illustrious*. Testimonianza —, *undoubted authority*; adv. -reménte.
 Celebrévole, adj. *worthy to be celebrated*.
 Celebri-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *celebrity, fame, glory*; 2. *solemnity, festival*.
 Célebro, s. m. *the brain*. V. cerebro.
 Céler-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *swift, quick*; adv. -eménte.
 Celerità, s. f. *celerity, quickness, promptness*.
 Célest-e, -o, adj. 1. *celestial, divine*; 2. *sky-blue coloured*. Globo —, *the celestial globe*. Arco —, *the rainbow*; s. m. pl. *the blessed*.
 Celestíal-e, adj. *celestial, heavenly*; adv. -ménte.
 Celes-tíno, s. m. 1. (mus. t.) *soft pedal*. 2. *sky-blue*; adj. 1. *sky-blue*; 2. *celestial*.
 Cél-ia, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -ióne, disp. -iáccia, *joke, jest, banter, jeer*. Fare —, *to jest*. Reggere alla —, *to take a joke well*.
 Celiaco, adj. pl. ci, che, *celiac, relating to the belly*. Arteria celiaca, *the celiac artery*.
 Celiárca, s. m. *chiliarch, commander of a thousand men*.

Celiá-re, v. n. *to play some trick or joke* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Celibáto, s. m. *celibacy*.
 Célibe, adj. *not married, single*; s. m. & f. *bachelor, spinster, single person*. Vita —, *single life*.
 Celicólo, adj. *inhabiting heaven*; s. m. *an inhabitant of heaven*.
 Celidónia, s. f. 1. *celandine, swallow-wort*; 2. *celonite, a species of fossil echini*.
 Cél-l-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -onína, -úla, -úzz-a, 1. *wine cellar*; 2. *room*; 3. *cell*; 4. *chapel*. pl. *the cells or alveoli of bee hives*.
 Cellá-jo, -rio, s. m. 1. *a cellar, vault*; 2. *a cellarist, cellarman*.
 Celleráj-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a cellarist (in a monastery, nunnery, &c.)*; 2. *butler*.
 Celleraria, s. f. *office or duty of cellarist*.
 Cellése, s. m. (obs.) *wine vault*. V. cellajo.
 Celliér-e, -i, s. m. *cellar, vault, wine cellar*.
 Cellória, s. f. (joc.) 1. *intellect, talent*; 2. *whole head*.
 Celluláre, adj. *cellular*.
 Cellulóso, adj. *spongy, full of small holes*.
 Celonáj-o, s. m. *a manufacturer of stuff for counterpanes*.
 Celóne, s. m. 1. *a kind of striped stuff of which counterpanes are made*; 2. *tester, top of a bed*.
 Celsitúdine, s. f. 1. *celsitude, height, elevation*; 2. *Highness, title given to princes*.
 Céls-o, adj. *high*. V. eccels-o.
 Céltico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Celtic*. Lue Celtica, *the venereal disease*.
 Cémb-alo, -olo, s. m. dim. -alétto, -anéllo, aug. -alóne, -olóne, 1. *a tambour, tambourine*. Andacol — in colombaja, *to blab out one's affairs*. Figura da cembali, *a deformed, ill-made man*. 2. *harpisichord*.
 Cembanélla, s. f. *a rural pipe*. V. cennamella.
 Cembo-lisma, s. f. -lismo, 1. *embolism, intercalation*; 2. *intercalary year*; adj. *intercalary*.
 Cementáre, v. a. 1. *to cement*; 2. (fig.) *to unite closely*.
 Cementatório, *cementatory*.
 Cementazione, s. f. *the chemical process of alkali cementation*.
 Ceménto, s. m. 1. *a kind of flint*, 2. *chemical cement*.
 Cemmamélla. V. cennamella.
 Cempennáre, v. n. *to stumble*. V. incespare.
 Cen. V. ceno.
 Cén-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, -úccia, -úzz-a, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *a supper*. Dare o —, *to invite to supper*. Esserci da —, *to have meat enough for supper*. — dell'agnello, *the sacrament of the Eucharist, the Lord's Supper*. — Domini, *Holy Thursday*.
 Cenácolo, s. m. 1. *supper room*; 2. *place where the Saviour gave his last supper*; 3. *painting representing the "Last Supper"*.
 Cén-a Dómini, s. f. *Holy Thursday*.
 Cénamo. V. cinnamo.
 Cenáre, v. n. *to sup*. — fuori, *to sup out*, v. n. *to eat at supper*.
 Cená-ta, s. f. *a good eating at supper* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Cenatório, adj. *cenatory, belonging to supper*.
 Cencería, s. f. *a heap of rags*.
 Cenciája, s. f. *rags, tatters, any worthless thing*.
 Cenciajuólo, s. m. *one who collects or deals in rags*.

enciàta, s. f. *a blow with a rag.* Dar la —, *to pierce, rally, play a trick upon.*
 encinquànta, adj. *one hundred and fifty.*
 énc-io, s. m. pl. i, dim. -erélllo, -ino, -iolino, disp. -iàccio, l. *rag, tatter.* Uscir di cenci, *to rise from nothing.* Non aver —, *to be penniless.* 2. *old clothes, ragged clothes.* — molle, l. *a sickly person; 2. a man without energy.*
 enciósio, adj. *ragged, tattered.* Esser —, *to be covered with rags.*
 enciúme, s. m. *a heap of dirty rags.*
 encrámo, s. m. *the ortolan.*
 éucro, s. m. *a large American serpent.*
 eneràccio, s. m. pl. i, buck-ashes.
 eneracciólo, s. m. *bucking-cloth.* V. cenerata.
 enerário, adj. *cinerary, relating to ashes.* Urna ceneraria, *funeral urn.*
 eneráta, s. f. *lye ashes.*
 énére, s. f. (poet.) s. m. l. *ashes, cinders.* Guardar la —, *to keep close to the fire.* Il giorno delle —, *Ash Wednesday.* Ridurre in —, *to reduce to ashes; 2. ashes, dust, mortal remains.* Non vedere nè reliquie nè —, *to see nothing.*
 eneréntola, s. f. *a cinder-wench, Cinderella.*
 enericcio, adj. *ash-coloured.*
 enerino, adj. *ash-coloured.*
 énero, s. m. *a species of venomous serpent.*
 enerógnola, V. chelidonia.
 enerógnolo, adj. *somewhat ash-coloured.*
 enerósio, adj. *full of ashes.*
 enerucóla, s. f. *a cinder-wench.* V. cenerentola.
 enerúme, s. m. *a great quantity of ashes.*
 enísimo, s. m. *a defective elocution among the Greeks.*
 ennammélla, s. f. l. *a pipe, reed, wind instrument; 2. a piper; 3. cymbals.*
 ennámo, s. m. *cinnamon.* V. cinnamo.
 ennà-re, v. a. *to indicate, point out; adj. -nte.*
 éнно, s. m. l. *sign, beck, nod; 2. signal (in general); 3. a threatening gesture, menace.* d'occhio, *wink.* Dar — di checchessia, *to give a hint of.* Al menomo —, *at the least hint.* Far —, *to hint; 4. order, command.*
 ennóvanta, adj. *one hundred and ninety.*
 éno, s. m. *mud, mire.*
 enobíarca, s. m. *the superior of a monastery.*
 enóbio, s. m. pl. j, *a monastery, convent.*
 enóbíta, s. m. *cenobite, monk.*
 enobítico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cenobitic, living in community.*
 enotáfio, s. m. *cenotaph, monument.*
 enquarànta, adj. *one hundred and forty.*
 enquattordicésimo, adj. *one hundred and fourteenth.*
 ensessánta, adj. *a hundred and sixty.*
 ensettánta, adj. *a hundred and seventy.*
 ensire, v. n. *to submit to a tax.*
 énsio, s. m. l. *public revenue; 2. interest upon money lent; 3. cense, quit-rent; 4. mortgage; 5. census, enumeration of the inhabitants of a country.* V. censurare.
 ensorató, s. m. *the censorship.*
 ensóre, s. m. l. *a censor, magistrate of ancient Rome; 2. censor (as of the press); 3. a critic; 4. a censurer, one who blames, a fault-finder.*
 énsório, adj. *censorious.*
 ensuále, adj. *censual, liable to be rated.*
 ensualísta, s. m. *he to whom the quit-rent belongs.*
 ensuàre, v. n. *to submit to a tax.*

Censuário, s. m. *one who pays the cense or quit-rent.*
 Censuato, adj. *taxed, rated.*
 Censuazióne, s. f. *imposition of taxes.*
 Censúra, s. f. l. *censure, reproof; 2. correction, criticism.* 3. *censorship.*
 Censurábile, adj. *censurable.*
 Censurá-re, v. a. l. *to censure, reprove, 2. to criticise, correct; s.m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Centaúrea, s. f. *centaury, knapweed.*
 Centáiro, s. m. l. *centaur, a fabulous monster represented as half man and half horse; 2. Sagittarius, one of the signs of the Zodiac.*
 Centellàre, v. a. *to sip, drink a little at a time.*
 Centellíno, s. m. *sip, small draught.*
 Centenájio, s. m. *a hundred.*
 Centenária, (leg. t.) *prescription of a hundred years.*
 Centenário, adj. *centennial, of a hundred years.*
 Cent-ésimo, -ésimo, adj. *centesimal, hundredth.*
 Centésimo, s. m. *the hundredth, a hundred fold.*
 Centigrámma, s. f. *centigramme, the hundredth part of the gramme.*
 Centilóquio, s. m. *work divided into one hundred chapters.*
 Centimétro, s. m. *centimetre, the hundredth part of the metre.*
 Centina, s. f. *centre, wooden frame to turn arches upon.*
 Centiná-jo, s. m. pl. -ja, *a hundred.* A —, *by hundreds, plentifully.*
 Centináre, v. a. l. *to arch, build in the form of an arch; 2. to bend archwise.*
 Centinatúra, s. f. *arching, vaulting.*
 Centinérbia, s. f. *plantain, a plant of the genus plantago.*
 Centinódia, s. f. *centinodium, knotgrass.*
 Centiplicáre, v. a. *to multiply a hundred fold.*
 Cénto, adj. *hundred; s.m. l. a hundred; 2. any great number.*
 Centogámbe, s. m. *palmer-worm, millepedes.*
 Centomí-la, -lia, adj. *hundred thousand.*
 Centónchio, s. m. *chick-weed.*
 Centóne, s. m. l. *a dress of various colours and pieces.* 2. *cento, a work or opera wholly composed of passages or music from various authors, and arranged in a new order; 3. the Antiphony of St. Gregory the Great.*
 Centonódi, s. m. *centinodium, knotgrass.*
 Centonizzàre, v. a. *to collect in one book the beauties of various writers.*
 Centonovélle, s. m. l. *book containing a hundred tales; 2. the Decameron.*
 Centópelo, s. m. (vulg.) *the anus.*
 Centrále, adj. *central.*
 Centralizzàre, v. a. *to centralize.*
 Centralizzazióne, s. f. *centralization.*
 Centrátio, adj. *arched.*
 Centreggiàre, v. n. l. *to tend to the centre, 2. to be perpendicular.*
 Cétrico, adj. pl. ci, che, *central.*
 Centrífigo, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, *centrifugal.*
 Centrina, s. f. *the sea-hog.*
 Centrípeto, adj. *centripetal.*
 Céntro, s. m. *the centre, middle.* Nel —, *in the centre, in the very heart.* Essere nel suo —, *to be where one is highly delighted.*
 Centumvirále, adj. *centumviral, belonging to the centumviri.*
 Centumvíri, centovíri, s. m. pl. *the centumviri,*

judges appointed by the prætor to decide common causes among the Roman people.

Centúno, adj. *one hundred and one, many.*

Centúpede. V. centogambe.

Centuplicáre, v. a. *to centuple, multiply by a hundred.*

Céntuplo, s. m. *centuple, a hundred-fold.*

Centúra. V. cintura.

Centúria, s. f. 1. *a company of one hundred men; 2. century, space of a hundred years; 3. V. centaurea; 4. pl. centuries, mode of arranging the Roman citizens in the comitia.*

Centuriá-re, v. a. *to centuriate, divide into hundreds; s. m. -tóre.*

Centuriáto, adj. *distributed by centuries.*

Centurióne, s. m. *centurion, Roman officer who commanded a division of a hundred men.*

Ceppá-ja, -ta, s. f. *the stock, stump of a tree.*

Cépp-o, s. m. dim. -atéllo, -eréllo, -étto, 1. *trunk, stem of a tree, 2. stump of a tree; 3. block on which criminals are beheaded; 4. fetters, chains, bonds. Ceppi amorosi, love's chains, 5. origin, stock, family 6. a stupid fellow, 7. Christmas box.*

Cér-a, s. f. aug. -óne, -ózza, 1. *wax; 2. cake of wax; 3. wax candle, torch, taper; 4. tablets; 5. mien, look, countenance. Mutar —, to change one's look. — allegra, a cheerful countenance. Fare buona —, to make merry, to feast. Fare buona — ad uno, to make one welcome. — di Spagna. V. ceralacca. Di buona —, cheerfully, joyfully.*

Cerá-ja, s. f. *the bee that makes wax.*

Cerajuólo, s. m. 1. *a wax chandler; 2. a chandelier.*

Ceralácca, s. f. *sealing-wax.*

Ceramélla. V. cennamella.

Cerása, s. f. *a cherry. V. ciriegia.*

Cerást-a, -e, s. m. *the cerastes, the Indian and African viper.*

Ceraun-io, -o, s. m. *glossopetra, name formerly given to sharks' teeth found in a fossil state, aerolite.*

Cerbá-ja. V. cerreto.

Cérbero, s. m. *Cerberus, the three-headed dog of hell.*

Cérbia. V. cerva.

Cerbiáto, s. m. *a fawn or young stag.*

Cerbiáttol-o, s. m. dim. -ína, -íno, dim. of cerbiáto.

Cérbi-o, s. m. dim. -étta, -étto, *a stag.*

Cerboné-a, -ca, s. f. 1. *wretched bad wine; 2. foolish novelty.*

Cerbottána, s. f. 1. *a hollow tube for shooting forth pellets or small balls by means of the breath; 2. ear-trumpet. Sapere o intendere alcuna cosa per —, to know something by hearsay; 3. a small aperture.*

Cérc-a, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *search, research, inquiry. Andar alla —, to go a begging; 2. quest.*

Cercábile, adj. *searchable.*

Cercabrighe, s. m. *a quarrelsome fellow.*

Cercá-re, v. a. 1. *to search, seek out, enquire, hunt after. — tastando, to grope along. — cinque piedi al montone, to look for difficulties where there are none. — del pane, to seek for one's living. — d'uno, to enquire after one. — un partito, to look after a good match; 2. to stroll, ramble about; v. r. to seek around one; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Cercá-re, s. m. -ta, -túra, V. cerca.

Cerchiájo, s. m. 1. *a cooper; 2. a basket-maker.*

Cerchia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *hooping, new hooping a vessel.*

Cerchiáre, v. a. 1. *to encircle, surround, environ. — di corona, to crown; 2. to hoop, new hoop a vessel.*

Cerchiéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. dim. of cerchio; 2. *ear-ring.*

Cerchietтино, s. m. 1. dim. of cerchio; 2. *a plain ring, one that has no bezel.*

Cérchi-o, s. m. -a, f. pl. i, m. ie, f. dim. -éllo, -ettino, -étto, aug. -óne, 1. *a circle, a geometrical figure; 2. circle, hoop, round. Far —, to surround, encircle, to bend into a circle; 3. hoop for tubs and other wooden vessels. — del mozzo d'una ruota, iron hoop for wheels. — di mura, circuit of a town, &c.; 4. circle, party, assembly; 5. a whip to lash galley slaves with.*

Cercináta, s. f. *a blow with a porter's knot.*

Cércin-e, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a porter's knot; 2. a padded cap for children; 3. (heral. t.) a torque; 4. a glass ring on the neck of bottles.*

Cérco, s. m. (poet.) 1. V. cerchio; 2. *circus.*

Cérco, part. (obs.) V. cercare.

Cerconcéllo, s. m. *water-cress. V. crescione.*

Cercóne, s. m. *sour wine.*

Cercúito. V. circuito.

Cereále, adj. 1. *belonging to Ceres; 2. cereal, belonging to corn.*

Cerebélllo, s. m. *the cerebellum, hinder part of the brain.*

Cerebrále, adj. *cerebral, belonging to the brain. Febbre —, a brain fever.*

Céreb-r-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, *the brain.*

Cer-emónia, -imónia, s. f. disp. -imoniáccia, 1. *ceremony, rite; 2. formality; 3. politeness.*

Cer-emoniále, -imoniále, s. m. *a ceremonial book containing the rules of ceremony; adj. ceremonious, formal; adv. -emonialménte.*

Ceremoniáre, v. n. *to compliment.*

Ceremoniére, s. m. *a master of the ceremonies.*

Ceremoniós-o, adj. *ceremonious; adv. -aménto.*

Céreo, adj. *cereous, waxen; s. m. V. cero.*

Cérere, s. f. 1. *Ceres, the goddess of corn; 2. one of the asteroids.*

Cer-fóglio, -fúglio, s. m. aug. -fuglióne, 1. *the plant chervil; 2. a lock of hair let to hang loose.*

Cerimónia & deriv. V. cerimonia.

Ceríno, s. m. *a small taper.*

Cerínta, s. f. *honey-wort.*

Ceriuólo, s. m. 1. *a sorcerer; 2. a simpleton.*

Cernecchiáre, v. a. freq. of cernere.

Cernécchio, s. m. pl. i, *a lock of hair that hangs over the ears.*

Cérn-ere, -ire, v. a. 1. *to choose, pick out, separate; 2. to sift, bolt, cribble; 3. to distinguish, discern, see clearly; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.*

Cerniéra, s. f. *hinge, turning-joint.*

Cerníre. V. cernere.

Cernitójlo, s. m. pl. j. *a kind of stick used in bolting, sifting.*

Cernuáre, v. n. *to walk upon the hands with the feet in the air.*

Cér-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *large wax light; 2. a stupid fellow, blockhead. Avere scopato più d'un —, to be a knowing fellow.*

Ceromanzia, s. f. *ceromancy.*

Ceróna, s. f. (joc.) *a jolly face*.
Ceróso, s. a. adj. *waxy*.
Cerótt-o, s. m. dim. -olo, -ino, 1. *cerate, healing plaster*; 2. *wax taper or candle*; 3. *an unhealthy person*; 4. *any thing in a bad state*.
Cerózza, s. f. *face, look, mien*.
Cerráre, v. a. 1. *to furnish with fringes*; 2. *to exaggerate*.
Cerretán-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a charlatan, quack, mountebank*.
Cerréto, s. m. a *wood or forest of oaks*.
Cerr-o, s. m. aug. -accióne, 1. *the bitter oak*; 2. *the fag-end of linen cloth*.
Cerróne, s. m. 1. aug. of *cerro*; 2. *lock of hair*.
Cerrúto, adj. *filled with oaks*.
Certáme, s. m. (poet.) *a contest, combat*. **Singolar** —, *single combat, duel*.
Certaménte, adv. *certainly*.
Certaménto, s. m. *assurance*.
Certán-o, adj. (obs.) **V.** certo; adv. -aménte.
Certáre, v. n. *to contend, dispute, fight*.
Certazióne, s. f. *dispute, contention*.
Cer-tézza, -titúdi-ne, s. f. *certainty, certitude, assurance*.
Certificaménto, s. m. *assurance, confirmation, certification*.
Certificáre, v. a. *to certify, assure, attest*; v. n. *to acquire certainty, to assure one's self of*.
Certificát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. **V.** certificare; s. m. *certificate*.
Certificazióne, s. f. 1. *certification*; 2. *the act of certifying*.
Cért-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *certain, indubitable, sure*. Egli è —, *it is indubitable*. Certa cosa è, *it is certain*; 2. *certain, true, real*. Far —, *to certify as certain*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Cérto, adv. *certainly, in truth*. Di —, al —, per —, *certainly, assuredly*.
Cért-o, pron. 1. *certain*. Un —, *a certain man*. Un — che, *a certain something*; 2. *some*.
Cérto, s. m. *certainty*. Lasciar il — per l'incerto, *to give up a certainty for an uncertainty*.
Certósa, s. f. 1. *a Carthusian monastery*; 2. *burying ground*.
Certúni, s. m. pl. *a word used in the plural number only instead of taluno, alcuno*.
Cerúleo, adj. *blue, light or sky blue*.
Ceruleocrínito, adj. *having blue coloured hair*.
Cerúme, s. m. *cerumen, the wax of the ear*.
Ceruminóso, adj. *furnished with wax*.
Cerúsia, s. f. *surgery*.
Cerúsic-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, *a surgeon*. **V.** chirurgo.
Cerússa, s. f. *ceruse, white-lead*.
Cérv-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a hind, the female of a stag*.
Cervellággine, s. f. *caprice, whim, fancy*.
Cervelláta, s. f. *sausage made of pork, pig's brains, and spices*.
Cervelliera, s. f. 1. *a casque, helmet*; 2. **V.** cervellino.
Cervellinággine, s. f. *vivacity, imprudent, thoughtless action*.
Cervellino, s. m. 1. *an inner bonnet*; 2. *a rude, uncivil man*.
Cervellino, adj. *giddy, hair-brained*.
Cervéll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *the brain*; 2. *brain, judgment, un-*

derstanding, intellect, mind. Stare in —, *to take care*. Uomo di —, *a man of sense or judgment*. Rimetter altrui il — in capo, *to make a person return to his duty*. Aver — nella lingua, *to reason wisely*. Aver il — seco, *to be upon one's guard*. Esserfuori di —, *to be distracted*. Aver il — nelle calcagna, *to be void of intellect*; 3. *genius*.
Cervellóne, s. m. 1. *a great genius, good head*. 2. *a fantastic, whimsical man*.
Cervellúto, adj. *having brains, sensible, judicious*.
Cervellúzzo, s. m. *a giddy, hair-brained, fantastic person*.
Cérvia, s. f. *a hind, female of a stag*.
Cerviátt-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, *fawn, brocket*.
Cervicále, adj. *cervical*.
Cérvice, s. f. *the nape (of the neck)*. Uomo di dura —, *a stubborn, stiff-necked, obstinate man*.
Cerviére, s. m. *the stag-wolf, lynx*. Occhi di —, *lynx-eyes*.
Cerviéro, adj. 1. *of the lynx kind*; 2. *quick-sighted*.
Cervínio, adj. *belonging to the stag*.
Cérv-o, -io, s. m. dim. -étto, -iatéll-o, -iátt-o, aug. -iótto, *a stag*. — volante, *a kite*.
Cervo-gía, -sa, s. f. *a kind of beer, ale*.
Cervóna, s. f. *a kind of glue*.
Cerzioráre, v. a. (leg. t.) *to warn illiterate persons*; v. r. *to make one's self sure of any thing*.
Cerziorazióne, s. f. (leg. t.) 1. *warning*; 2. *research, enquiry*.
Cesále, s. m. *a low hedge which is often cut*.
Césare, s. m. *Cæsar, title given to emperors*. O Cesare o Nicolò —, *neck or nothing*.
Cesá-reo, -riénse, adj. 1. *of Cæsar, imperial*; 2. *Cæsarean*. Operazione cesarea, *the Cæsarean operation*.
Cesariáno, adj. *Cæsarean*. **V.** cesareo.
Cesárie, s. f. (poet.) **V.** zazzera.
Cesellaménto, s. m. *chisel work*.
Cesellá-re, v. a. *to chisel, work with the chisel*. s. m. -tóre.
Ceséll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, *a chisel, graver*.
Césio, adj. pl. j, ie, *having blue eyes*.
Cesóje, s. f. pl. *scissors, shears*.
Cesóne, s. m. *leaden dump for children to play with*.
Cespicáre. **V.** incespicare.
Céspite & deriv. **V.** cespito.
Cespitóso, adj. *bushy, shrubby*.
Césp-o, s. m. dim. -úglio, 1. *a heap of grass, twigs, &c.*; 2. *a turf, sod*. Ritrovare il nodo del —, *to find where the difficulty lies*.
Cespugliáto, adj. *full of shrubs, bushes, &c.*
Cespúgli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a bush*.
Cespuglióso, adj. *full of bushes, bushy*.
Cessa-gióne, -zióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *cessation, interruption, relaxation*; 2. *retreat, removal, departure*.
Cessáme, s. m. 1. *filth, ordure*; 2. *the scum of the people*.
Cessánte, s. m. *a debtor who can be taken in execution*.
Cessá-re, v. n. *to cease, discontinue, to leave off give over, to be at an end, forbear*. — dell'operare, *to rest*. Non —, *to continue*. Il vento cessa, *the wind falls*; v. a. *to avoid*.

shun, escape, avert, remove; v. r. 1. to go away from, depart from. — dalla patria, to quit one's country; 2. to discontinue, abstain from, cease. Cessatevi dal ragionare, no more observations. Cessi Dio! tolga Dio! God forbid! s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Cessino, s. m. dung, manure, the contents of the privy. V. concime.

Cessionário, s. m. cessionary, one who has surrendered or gives up his property, a bankrupt, insolvent.

Cessione, s. f. cession, resigning, surrender, giving up. Metter in — to give up, surrender.

Cesso, s. m. 1. V. cessagione; 2. removal. Metter in —, to abandon. Andare in —, to withdraw one's self, secede; 3. the water-closet, privy. Andar a —, to go to the water-closet; 4. obligation, debt.

Cesso, adj. & part. of cedere.

Cést-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -erélla, disp. -accia, aug. -otta, 1. basket, hamper. — da pescare. V. nassa; 2. a go-cart for children. A — in great quantity.

Cestaro, s. m. 1. a basket-maker; 2. one who carries a basket.

Cestire, v. n. to sprout forth in several heads from one stalk.

Cést-o, s. m. dim. -élla, -ellino, -ello, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. a tufted or bushy head (as of plants); 2. a clump of trees, thicket. Cesti e canestri, to say one thing and then another; 3. cestus, the girdle of Venus; 4. a basket, pannier; 5. cestus, iron gauntlet used by the Roman gladiators.

Cestone, s. m. table basket, a hamper. Avere il capo come un —, to have a broken head.

Cestuto, adj. tufted, bushy.

Cesura, s. f. cesura, pause, or rest.

Cetaceo, adj. cetaceous.

Cète, s. f. s. & pl. 1. a whale; 2. any marine monster.

Cé-tera, -tra, s. f. 1. cithern, harp, lyre. Temperare con —, to be of one mind; 2. abbreviation of et cetera; 3. intrigue; 4. a kind of ancient shield.

Cet-erare, -rare, v. a. to play upon the harp, &c.; s. m. -eratore, f. -eratrice; adj. -erante.

Cete-reggiare, -rizzare, v. a. to play upon the harp, &c.

Cetina, s. f. a charcoal kiln, or pit.

Céto, s. m. (poet.) 1. a whale; 2. class, order.

Cetra, s. f. a lyre. V. cetera.

Cetrangolo, s. m. a sour orange.

Cetrarció, adj. carrying the bow and the lyre.

Cetriuolo, s. m. a cucumber.

Cetriuolo abortato, gherkin, small cucumber for pickling.

Cétro, s. m. the cedar-tree.

Céterra, ecócterra, s. f. 1. et cetera; 2. confusion, embarrassment.

Che, pron. rel. (of every gender and number), 1. that which, whom, what; 2. what? — volete? what do you want? — uomo è costui? what man is this? Il —, which; 3. that . . . to. Si lamenta — non vo a vederlo, he complains that I do not go to see him; 4. but. Non na — un cavallo, he has but one horse; 5. some, both. — piccoli, — grandi, both small and great. — Inglesi, — Italiani, some English, some Italians; 6. what, that, how.

— bella donna è questa? *what fine woman is this?* Oh, — potessi vederla! *oh, that I could see her!* 7. *that, to the end that.* Datemi tempo — possa rispondergli, *give me time that I may answer him;* 8. *because.* — se non venite oggi andrò via, *because if you don't come to day, I shall go away;* 9. *why?* — non parli? *why don't you speak?* 10. *till, until.* Aspettate ch'io venga, *stay until I come;* 11. *after, when, as soon as.* Finita — avrò questa lettera, andrò, *I shall go as soon as I have written this letter.* —, —, *whatsoever.* Sia —, — sia, *whatever it may be, let it be what it will.* —, —, *every moment;* 12. *thing, matter, subject.* Un bel — per andare in collera! *a fine cause for anger, truly!* 13. *else.* A questo mi rispondi, o — mi parto, *answer this, or else I go away;* 14. *than.* E più ricco — dotto, *he is rather rich than learned.* — c'è, *what is the matter?* Sometimes *che* takes, for the sake of euphony, the letter *d'*; sappi ched io t'amo. *Know that I love thee.* Ched è? *what is it?*

Chéboli, s. m. a kind of plum. V. mirabolani.

Checchè, s. m. any thing; conj. although.

Ch'è ch'è, adv. from time to time, often.

Checchessia, s. m. any thing. Non aver cencio di —, to have nothing.

Chedere. V. chiedere.

Che è quanto dire, adv. as much as to say.

Chéle, s. f. pl. a scorpion's claws.

Chéli, s. f. Mercury's lyre.

Chelidónia, s. f. 1. high celandine, a plant; 2. a stone.

Chélidro, s. m. 1. the sea tortoise or turtle, 2. an amphibious, poisonous serpent.

Chelonite, s. f. toad-stone.

Chénte, adj. 1. what. Non potrei dirvi chenti e quanti sono i diletti d'amore. I cannot tell you what and how many are love's delights; 2. whatever. — la cagione sia, whatever the cause may be; 3. how much.

Chentechè, adj. any, whatever.

Chentúnque, pron. (obs.) whoever.

Chéppia, s. f. alosa, the chad (a fish).

Chér-ca, -ica, s. f. the tonsure.

Chérere, chierere, v. a. (pass. che-si, -se, -sero,) to ask for, seek, wish for. V. chiedere.

Chérica, s. f. the tonsure.

Chericál-e, adj. clerical; adv. -aménte.

Chericáto, s. m. 1. clerkship, the condition of a clergyman; 2. a priest, ecclesiastic; 3. the clerical order, the clergy.

Chericáto, adj. having the tonsure.

Cheri-chería, -cería, s. f. clerkship, condition of a clergyman.

Chéric-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -híno, aug. -óne, -óto, -úzzo, 1. a clerk, clergyman, priest; 2. a clerk, a learned person.

Chericúto, s. m. one who has the tonsure.

Chéripo, s. m. mother of pearl.

Cherire. V. cherere.

Cheri-sia, -cia, s. f. clerkship. V. chericato.

Chérmes, s. m. kermes, a small insect used as a red and scarlet dye, but inferior to cochineal.

Chermi-sì, -sino, s. m. & adj. 1. crimson, 2. the kermes. Essere furbo in —, to be a rogue in gram.

Chersonéso, s. m. a *Chersonese, peninsula*.
 Cherubico, adj. *cherubic, angelic*.
 Cherubino, s. m. *cherub*. — nero, *the devil, Satan*.
 Cherúbo, s. m. (poet.) a *cherub*.
 Chésta, s. f. (obs.) *demand*. V. *chiesta*.
 Chésto, adj. & part. of *chedere & cherere*.
 Chetánza, s. f. *quiet, calm, tranquillity*.
 Chetáre, v. a. *to quiet, appease, calm*; v. r. *to become quiet, to hold one's tongue*.
 Chetézza, s. f. *quiet, stillness, silence, tranquillity*.
 Chetichéll-a, -i, adv. Fare a —, *to do things quietly*.
 Chét-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *quiet, still*. Starsi —, *to be quiet, silent*. Acqua cheta, *stagnant water*. A —, *quietly, tranquilly*. —, *quietly, softly*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimamente.
 Chéton chetóne, adv. *without the least noise*.
 Chetóne, adj. *silent, taciturn*.
 Cheúnque, pron. (obs.) *whoever*.
 Chi, pron. rel. m. & f. s. & pl. 1. *he or she who, 2. they or they who*. So — è. *I know who he is*. A — avete parlato? *whom have you spoken to?* 3. *who*. — potrebbe di tutti il nome dirti? *who could tell you the names of all*, 4. *whoever, whatsoever person*. Parli — vuole in contrario, *let whoever likes say the contrary*; 5. *some*. — diceva una cosa e — un'altra, *some said one thing and some another*.
 Chiabelláta, s. f. *wound made by an iron nail*.
 Chiáccchi bichiáccchi, s. f. pl. *nonsense, stuff, humbug*.
 Chiachchiér-s, -ráta, s. f. -ménto, -ío, m. dim. -élla, -étta, -ína, 1. *babble, chat*, 2. *a false report*.
 Chiachchiérá-re, v. n. *to chat, chatter, prattle*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Chiachchiéróne, s. m. *a great talker, chatterer*.
 Chiachchilláre, v. n. *to lose one's time in talking*.
 Chiáto, s. m. *embarrassment, trouble*.
 Chiáma, s. f. 1. *act of calling persons one by one to see that no one is missing*; 2. *election, choice*.
 Chiamaménto, s. m. 1. *calling*; 2. *appeal, calling to*, 3. *invocation, calling upon*; 4. *request, prayer, petition*.
 Chiamá-re, v. a. 1. *to call, call for, call to*. Mandar a —, *to send for*; 2. *to name, call, give a name to*. Come vi chiamate? *what is your name?* Come chiamate questa cosa? *what is the name of this thing?* 3. *to invite*. — a cena, *to invite to supper*. — fuori, *to challenge*, 4. *to summon, cite before a magistrate*, v. r. — olbligáto, *to own one's self grateful*. — vinto, *to confess one's self conquered*. — l'un l'altro, *to call one another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Chiamá-ta, zióne, s. f. 1. *appeal, the action of calling*; 2. *election, nomination*, 3. *the signal for battle*. Far la —, *to beat the chamade or parley* 4. *reference, note*; 5. *vocation, calling*.
 Chiamarvo, adj. *that can be called*.
 Chiámo, s. m. *a calling*.
 Chiamóre, s. m. *clamour*. V. *clamore*.
 Chiána, s. f. *a marsh*.
 Chiantáre, v. a. 1. *to plant*; 2. *to trick, deceive*.
 Chiapínétto, s. m. *half-boot, buskin*.
 Chiáppa, s. f. 1. *any projection easy to be grasped*, 2. *the buttock, breech*. — di cannone, *a piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a cannon*.

Chiappamósche, s. m. *the plant silene or catch-fly*.
 Chiappáre, v. a. 1. *to snatch, catch hold of*. — al boccone, *to entice, decoy*; 2. *to strike, hit the mark*; 3. *to find, meet with*.
 Chiappíno, s. m. *a young monkey*.
 Chiáppol-a, -ería, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, 1. *a thing of little or no value, a trifle* 2. *a frivolous, trifling man*.
 Chiáppoláre, v. a. *to discard, reject, to put among the refuse*.
 Chiáppolo, s. m. 1. *refusal, neglect, denial*, 2. *a heap of things of no value, refuse*. Rimanero nel —, *to be forgotten*.
 Chiára, s. f. *the white of an egg*.
 Chiaranzána, s. f. 1. *a kind of dance*, 2. *joy, gladness*.
 Chiaráre, v. a. *to make clear, clear up, explain, throw light upon*, v. r. *to clear up (speaking of the weather)*.
 Chiaráta, s. f. *medicine principally composed of the white of eggs*.
 Chiaréa, s. f. *medicinal drink made with spirits, spices, sugar, and water*.
 Chiareggiáre, v. a. *to clear, make clear*.
 Chiarélllo, s. m. *wine and water*.
 Chiarénna, s. f. *used only with the vero essere*. Essere in —, *to be in a very remote place*.
 Chiarézza, s. f. 1. *clearness, brightness*; 2. *light, splendour*; 3. *elucidation, making clear, certainty, assurance*; 4. *evidence, manifestation*. 5. *clearness, perspicuity*; 6. *splendour, nobility*. Con —, *clearly*. Dar —, *to bring to light*.
 Chiarificá-re, v. a. 1. *to clear, brighten*; 2. *to throw light upon, make clear, evident*; 3. *to clarify, to make clear or limpid*. — il vino, *to clear wine*, s. m. -tóre; f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Chiarificazíone, s. f. 1. *clarification*, 2. *the making clear, explanation, elucidation*.
 Chiari-gíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *demonstration, clear proof* 2. *declaration*.
 Chiarílllo, s. m. *fine weather*.
 Chiarína, s. f. -ríno, m. *a clarion, hautbois*.
 Chiaríre, v. n. 1. *to grow or become clear, clear up*; 2. *to become limpid, clarified*; v. a. 1. *to clear up, render clear, intelligible*; 2. *to declare, make known*, v. r. *to satisfy one's self of a fact*.
 Chiaritá, -táde, -táte, s. f. *clearness*.
 Chiarit-ó, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *bright, clear*; 2. *charming, rare*; 3. *known, public*; 4. *undecieved*; adv. -aménte.
 Chiaritúdíne, s. f. *clearness*.
 Chiaritúra, s. f. *the thing made clear*.
 Chiáro, s. m. 1. *clearness*; 2. *wine*; 3. *that part of a picture on which the light is thrown*.
 Chiár-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *bright, sparkling, brilliant*; 2. *limpid, clear*; 3. *polished, transparent, clear*; 4. *certain, sure, undoubted*; 5. *agreeable, graceful, pleasant*; 6. *hearty, cordial*; 7. *renowned, illustrious*; 8. *serene, gay*, 9. *strong, robust*; 10. *clear, intelligible* — di luna, *moonshine*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimamente.
 Chiáro, adv. *clearly*.
 Chiaróre, s. m. 1. *splendour, brightness*; 2. *clearness, limpidity*; 3. *clear spot in a cloudy sky*.
 Chiaroscuráre, v. a. *to paint in chiaro-oscuro*.
 Chiaroscúro, s. m. 1. *chiaro scuro, painting of a*

single colour; 2. *the lights and shadows of a picture*.

Chiaróso, adj. *clear*. V. chiaro.

Chiassajuól-o, s. m. -a, f. *ditch or furrow to carry off the water from fields*.

Chiassáta, s. f. *ngise, rout, clatter*.

Chiáss-o, s. m. dim. -aréllo, -atéllo, -étto, -íno, -olíno, -uolíno, -uólo, 1. *a narrow street, blind alley*. Darla pe'chiassi, *to take to one's heels*; 2. *a house of ill fame, brothel*; 3. *noise, rout, row*; 4. *jesting, raillery*.

Chiassón-e, s. m. -a, f. *a noisy person*.

Chiastólite, s. f. *chiastolita or macle, a mineral*.

Chiátta, s. f. *a flat-bottomed boat*.

Chiausso, s. m. *a Turkish door-keeper or porter*.

Chiaaváccio, s. m. *a large bolt*. V. chivavistello.

Chiavacuóre, s. m. 1. *a gold or silver girdle*; 2. *a heart transfixed with darts*.

Chiavagíone, s. f. *nails in general*.

Chiavá-jo, -ro, -juól-o, s. m. 1. *turnkey*; 2. *locksmith*.

Chiavárdá, s. f. *a large iron pin*.

Chiavár-e, -dàre, v. a. 1. *to nail, fasten by means of nails*; 2. *to pierce, make a hole*; 3. *to lock up with a key*; 4. *to have connexion with a woman*.

Chiavatúra, s. f. 1. *the action of nailing*; 2. *piercing*; 3. *fastening*; 4. *iron work*.

Chiáv-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icína, -ína, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *key*. — comune, *master-key*.

Aver la — d'alcun negózio, *to have the key to any business*; 2. (mus. t.) *a key or clef*; 3. *the keystone of an arch*; 4. *authority, power*. Le chiavi, *the keys or the pope's authority*; 5. *a strong frontier town*; 6. *a key that explains the remote meaning of any writing*; 7. *an iron bar used to strengthen a wall*; 8. *a cock, spigot, tap*; 9. *tuning-key*.

Chiavellàre, v. a. *to nail, fasten with a nail*.

Chiavelláta, s. f. *a hurt given with a nail*.

Chiavelló, s. m. *a broad, tack*.

Chiaverína, s. f. *a javelin, short spear*.

Chiávic-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hína, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *sewer, sink, mill-gate*.

Chiavistéllo-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a bolt*. Rodere i chivavistelli, *to be angry, fret one's self*. Baciare il —, *to leave a house*. Tastare il polso al —, *to tamper with a lock*. — del tamburo, *an endless screw*.

Chiávo, s. m. *a nail*. V. chiodo.

Chiázza, s. f. *scab, dried scurf of a pimple or sore*.

Chiazzàre, v. a. *to spot, speckle*.

Chicca, s. f. pl. che, *sweetmeat, sugarplum, cake (an infantine word)*.

Chiccájo, s. m. *a maker of sugarplums, &c.*

Chiccher-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *chocolate or coffee cup*.

Chicchessia, pron. *whosoever, whomsoever*.

Chicchi bichiáccchi, s. m. 1. *nonsense, humbug*; 2. *a prater, chatterer*.

Chicchirí-áta, s. m. -chì, f. *the crowing of the cock*.

Chicchirillàre, v. n. *to idle away one's time, to trifle*.

Chicchir-íll-o, -léra, s. f. 1. *a little sweetmeat hanging from a thread tied to a cane, for amusing children*; 2. *idle talk, nonsense*.

Chicc-o, s. m. dim. -híno, -olíno, *grain, seed*.

Chi che, pron. *whoever, whosoever*.

Chi che sía, pron. 1. *whoever it may be*; 2. *some one*.

Chied-ere, v. a. (pass. chie-si, -se, -sero, part. chiesto,) *to ask, beg, desire, request, enquire*. — in prestito, *to borrow*. — parere, *to consult*. — pietà, *to cry for mercy*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Chiedibile, adj. *demandable, that can be asked for*.

Chiediménto, s. m. *demand, request, petition, entreaty*.

Chiéggia, s. f. *a rock, precipice*.

Chielàre, v. n. *to break the fury of the waves*.

Chi è la? adv. *who goes there?*

Chiélla, s. f. *pride, vanity, pomp*.

Chier-ca, -íca, s. f. *the shaven crown of a priest, tonsure*.

Chierere, v. a. *to ask*. V. chiedere

Chieresia. V. chiericato.

Chiericál-e, adj. *clerical*; adv. -ménto.

Chiericát-o, s. m. 1. *priesthood*; 2. *the clergy*.

Chieríc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -híno, aug. -óne, -ótto, disp. -ónzolo, -úzzo, 1. *a clergyman, priest, deacon*; 2. *boy who serves the priest during mass*; 3. *title of office and dignity in the court of Rome*; 4. (obs.) *a learned man, clerk*.

Chiericúto, adj. *wearing the tonsure*.

Chiés-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettína, -icciúola, -ína, -íno, -úccia, -uóla, aug. -óne, 1. *congregation or assembly of the faithful*; 2. *church, temple consecrated to God*; 3. *cathedral, cathedral church*; 4. *a parish*; 5. *ecclesiastical benefice*; 6. *clergyman attached to a church*. Mandar a male il ben di sette chiese, *to squander away property*.

Chiesástra, s. f. *a female devotee*.

Chiesóla, s. f. (naut. t.) *the binnacle*.

Chiesolástico, s. m. pl. ci, *a devotee*.

Chiesolástro, s. m. *a false devotee, canter*.

Chiéstá, s. f. *demand, petition*.

Chiést-o, adj. & part. of chiedere & chierere.

Chíglia, s. f. *the keel of a ship*.

Chiliáde, s. f. 1. *chiliad*, 2. *the space of a thousand years*.

Chiliárca, s. m. pl. chi, *chiliarch*.

Chilífero, adj. *chyliferous*.

Chilificàre, v. n. *to form chyle*.

Chilifica-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *chylification*.

Chil-índro, -ídro. V. chelidro.

Chilísmo, s. m. *chylosis*. V. chilificazione.

Chílo, s. m. *chyle*.

Chilográmma, s. m. pl. i, *a kilogramme*.

Chilolítro, s. m. *a kiloliter*.

Chilómetro, s. m. *a kilometer*.

Chilorréa, s. f. *a flowing of the chyle*.

Chílosi, s. f. *the formation of the chyle*.

Chilós-o, adj. *chylous*.

Chilostíro, s. m. *one thousand steres*.

Chiméra, s. f. 1. *chimera, a fabulous monster*, 2. *a wild or extravagant fancy*.

Chiméric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *chimerical, ideal, fantastic*; adv. -aménto.

Chimerizzà-re, v. a. *to form chimeras, build castles in the air*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Chimeróso, adj. *chimerical*.

Chímica, s. f. pl. che, *chemistry*.

Chimíc-o, s. m. pl. i, *chemist*; adj. *chemical belonging to a chemist*; adv. -aménto.

Chimificazióne, s. f. *chymification*.

Chímo, s. m. *chyme*.

Chína, s. f. 1. *declivity, descent, valley*. Lasciar andar l'acqua alla —, *to let things take their own course*; 2. *quinquina*, Peruvian bark; A —, *sloping, inclined*.

Chinachina, s. f. *quinquina*, Peruvian bark.

Chinaménto, s. m. (astr. t.) *declination*.

Chinà-re, v. a. *to let down, lower*. — il viso, *to look down*. — gli occhi, *to cast down the eyes*. — la testa, *to consent, submit*. — le spalle, *to bear patiently*. v. n. *to decline*. China il giorno, *the day declines*; v. r. *to stoop, incline one's self*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Chinàta, s. f. *declivity, descent, inclination*.

China-tézza, -túra, s. f. *curvity, curvature*.

Chinàto, s. m. *curvity, curvature*.

Chinát-o, adj. 1. *bent, curved, inclined*; 2. *discouraged, cast down*; adv. -aménte.

Chincàglia, s. f. *hardware goods, iron ware*.

Chincaglière, s. m. *ironmonger, hardwareman*.

Chincaglieria, s. f. *hardware trade*.

Chinchè, pron. *whoever*.

Chinchina, s. f. *bark*. V. chinachina.

Chiné-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, *a hackney, ambling nag*. — di Balaam, *an ass*.

Chinévol-e, adj. *pliant, supple, flexible*. adv. -aménte.

Chinín-o, s. m. -a, f. *quinine*.

Chino, s. m. *declivity, slope*.

Chino, adj. *curved, bent, inclined*.

Chintána, s. f. *quintain*. V. quintana.

Chiocca, s. f. pl. che, 1. *a blow, cuff*; 2. (obs.) V. ciocca.

Chioccaré, v. a. *to beat, strike*, v. n. *to smack or crack the whip*.

Chioccia, s. f. *a setting hen*.

Chiocciare, v. n. 1. *to chuck*, 2. *to begin to feel indisposed*, 3. *to be loose (said of a horse's shoe)*.

Chioccio, adj. pl. ci, ce, *hoarse*. Essere o stare —, *to be indisposed*.

Chiocciol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *a snail, shell-snail*. Far —, *to caracole, to move in a caracole*; 2. *any shell*. 3. *the nut of a screw*. Soldato di chioccirole, *a raw soldier*; 4. — di strettojo, *the nut of a press*. A —, *screwlike*.

Chiocciolino, s. m. 1. dim. of chiocciola; 2. *a fancy kind of bread called a twist*; 3. *a snail*; 4. *any thing more or less twisted round*. Fare un —, *to squat down*; 5. *a female screw*.

Chiocco, s. m. *the crack of a whip*.

Chio-dagione, -vagine, s. f. 1. *nails in general*; 2. *quantity of nails used in one work*.

Chiodája, s. f. *nail tool or mould*.

Chiodajuolo, s. m. 1. *nail-smith, nailer*; 2. *lorimer*.

Chiodaré, v. a. *to nail*.

Chioderia, s. f. *nail manufactory, nail trade*.

Chiod-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a nail*. Aver fisso il —, *to be resolved*. Mettere i chiodi ne'buchi fatti, *to follow old customs*. Serrare il —, *to come to the point*. Conficcar il —, *to fix a business, make it certain*.

Chióma, s. f. 1. *head of hair*; 2. *the mane of a horse, lion, &c.*; 3. *the hair or tail of a comet*; 4. *the leaves of trees*; 5. *ray, beam*.

Chiomadóro, adj. *golden-haired*.

Chiománte, adj. *leafy, full of leaves*.

Chiomátó, adj. *long-haired*.

Chiomazzúro, adj. *blue-haired*.

Chiominevóso, adj. (poet.) *hoary*.

Chiósa, s. f. 1. *gloss, comment, interpretation*; 2. *a cutaneous spot or blotch*.

Chiosà-re, v. a. *to gloss, comment, explain*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Chióscó, s. m. pl. chi, *a kiosk, a Turkish summer-house*.

Chióstra, s. f. 1. *any closed or shut up place*. Le chiostre dell'anima, *the recesses of the soul*. — orribile, *hell*; 2. *valley, wood, solitude*.

Chióstr-o, s. m. dim. -ichino, -íno, 1. *cloister, convent*; 2. *grotto, cave*. — verginale, *the matrix, vagina, womb*. — stellante, *the heavens*. — solitario, *a wood*; 3. *arcade in convents*.

Chiótto, adj. *quiet, still, silent*.

Chiováre, v. a. 1. *to prick or nail a horse in shoeing*; 2. *to nail, fasten with nails*. — l'artiglieria, *to spike a cannon*.

Chiovatúra, s. f. *prick in a horse's foot*.

Chiovellàre, v. a. *to pierce with nails*.

Chióv-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. (obs.) *a nail*. V. chiodo; 2. *a bunion*; 3. *whatever fastens one thing to another*. Serrare il —, *to come to the point*; 4. *a clove*.

Chióvolo, s. m. *joining*.

Chiózzo, s. m. 1. *a gudgeon*; 2. *a simpleton*.

Chipù, s. m. *the Peruvian quippo or quippos*.

Chiràgra, s. f. *chiragra, gout in the finger-joints*.

Chirágrico, adj. *gouty, belonging to the gout*.

Chira-gróso, -gráto, adj. *having the gout in the hands*.

Chiribizzo, s. m. *oddness, whimsicalness, caprice*.

Chirie, s. m. *Kyrie! O Lord!* — eleison, *O Lord, have mercy upon us!*

Chiriélló, s. m. *a long and tiresome song*.

Chirografário, s. m. *chirographer*.

Chirografia, s. f. *chirography*.

Chirógrafo, s. m. *autographical deed or other public instrument*.

Chirománte, s. m. *chiromancer, one who pretends to tell fortunes by inspecting the hand, palm-ister*.

Chiomántico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to chiromancy*.

Chiomanzía, s. f. *chiromancy, palmistry*.

Chirúrgia, s. f. *surgery*.

Chirúrgico, adj. pl. ci, che, *surgical*.

Chirúrgo, s. m. pl. ghi, gi, *surgeon*.

Chisciàre, v. a. *to weed, hoe*.

Chitáre, v. a. *to quit, leave, yield*.

Chitarr-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *a guitar*.

Chitarrista, s. m. *a player on the guitar*.

Chiucciurlája, s. f. 1. *a confused noise, clamour, bawling*; 2. *idle discourse, nonsense*.

Chiuódenda, s. f. 1. *an enclosed space, enclosure*, 2. *a fence*.

Chiuód-ere, v. a. (pass. chiu-si, -ae, -séro, part. chiuso) 1. *to close, shut up, shut in, bar, fasten*. — gli occhi, *to close one's eyes, die*. — la porta in faccia ad uno, *to shut the door in a person's face*. — la bocca, *to make a person be silent*. — il pugno, *to clench the fist*; 2. *to fence about, enclose within hedges, walls, &c.* — uno fra quattro mura, *to immure, imprison*; 3. *to close, block up, obstruct*. — l'entrata d'un porto, *to block up the mouth or entrance of a port or harbour*; 4. *to hide, conceal, cover*.

5. *to oppress*; v. r. 1. *to shut one's self up at home*, 2. *to hide one's self*. — in un

chiostro, *to turn monk*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Chiudiménto, s. m. *the action of shutting, enclosing, &c.*

Chiuggäre, v. a. *to press down the earth after having planted a tree.*

Chiún-que, -che, pron. *whoever, whosoever.*

Chiurläre, v. n. *to imitate the cry of the horned owl.*

Chiúrl-o, -a, s. m. dim. -íno, -otélló, 1. *a kind of bird-catching by means of the owl and birdlime*; 2. *a simpleton, stupid fellow*; 3. *a curlew.*

Chiúsa, s. f. 1. *enclosure, fence, hedge, compass*. — d'un campo, *fence, hedge*. — de'porti, *the closing of the ports*. — delle fiere, *place where wild beasts are confined, menagerie.* Mettere in —, *to imprison*; 2. *close, end of a sonnet or a piece of music*; 3. *lock, water-gate.*

Chiusíno, s. m. 1. *coverlid*, 2. *secret drawer.*

Chiúso, s. m. 1. *an enclosure*; 2. *fence.*

Chiús-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. V. chiudere. *A occhi chiusi, blindly, obscurely*: adv. -aménte.

Chiusúra, s. f. 1. *enclosure, close, place enclosed*, 2. *a lock, locking up.*

Choléra, s. m. *cholera morbus.*

Ci, adv. of place, *there, here, out of it, in this place.* Non è via da uscirci, *there is no way of getting out of it.* — verrò quando vi piacerà, *I will come here whenever you like.*

Ci, pron. us, *to us, ourselves.* — disse, *he told us.* — ruberanno, *we shall be robbed.* — ricordiamo, *we remember.*

Cià, s. m. *tea, the China plant.* V. tè.

Ciába, s. m. *a cobbler.* V. ciabattino.

Cia-bátta, -vátta, s. f. 1. *an old shoe*; 2. *rags, old clothes*; 3. *a fool, ignorant fellow.* Portare le scarpe a —, *to go slipshod.*

Ciabbattájo, s. m. pl. j, *a dealer in old shoes.*

Ciabbattería, s. f. *thing of no value.* V. bazzicature.

Ciabbatti-no, -ére, s. m. 1. *a cobbler*; 2. *a bungler.*

Ciáche, s. m. *cracking, any cracking noise.*

Ciaccherino, s. m. *a little pig.*

Ciacciamelläre, V. ciaramelläre.

Ciacc-o, s. m. dim. -herino, 1. *swine, hog*; 2. *a sponger, parasite.*

Ciaccóna, s. f. *chacoon, a Spanish dance, borrowed from the Moors.*

Ciáffo, s. m. *head.*

Ciáffero, s. m. *a bailiff, serjeant.*

Ciáld-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *wafer-biscuit.*

Cialdonájó, s. m. pl. j, *maker of wafer-biscuits.*

Cialdón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, *wafer-biscuit.*

Cialtrón-e, s. m. -a, f. dim. -célló, disp. -áccio, *a rogue, scoundrel, a vile woman.*

Ciambéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, *cake made in the shape of a ring.* Far la —, *to prance (as a horse).*

Ciambellájó, s. m. pl. j, *a pastry-cook.*

Ciambellóttó, s. m. *camel, a kind of stuff.*

Ciambeláno, s. m. *chamberlain.*

Ciamberláre, v. n. *to chat, gossip.*

Ciamberláto, adj. *ornamented with arabesque.*

Ciámбра, s. f. 1. *a wardrobe*; 2. *a water-closet.* V. zambra.

Ciamméngola, s. f. 1. *a trifle, thing of no value*; 2. *a silly woman, hussey.*

Ciampanélla, s. f. *a foolish action.* Dara in ciampanelle, *to act foolishly*

Ciam-páre, -picäre, v. n. *to stumble, trip up, fall.*

Ciampeggiäre, v. n. *to come very softly, so as not to be heard.*

Cián-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óna, -óne, disp. -úccia, 1. *a Florentine woman of the lower order*; 2. *the plant gentian.*

Ciancelläre, v. n. *to totter, be unsteady, vacillate.*

Cianáto, s. m. (chem. t.) *cyanide.*

Ciancéscó, adj. pl. chi, che, *jesting, joking, trifling.*

Ciánc-ia, s. f. dim. -erélla, -erúlla, -étta, -olína, aug. -ióné, *jest, joke, play, trick, foolery, idle story, trifle.* Dar la —, *to humbug, bamboozle.* Far —, *to rally, laugh at.*

Cianciafrúscóle, s. f. pl. triftes, *jest, nonsense.*

Cianciaménto, s. m. *prattling, nonsense, joking.*

Cianciá-re, v. a. *to tell stories about a cock and a bull, to prate, talk nonsense*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Cianciáre, v. n. *to blunder through.*

Cianciäre, adj. *gamesome, waggish, wanton, gay.*

Cianciéro, adj. *talkative, gossiping.*

Cianciosélló, adj. 1. *talkative, prating*; 2. *warbling (as birds).*

Cianciós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *chatty, full of chat, prating*; 2. *pretty, engaging, agreeable.* adv. -aménte.

Cianciugliäre, v. n. *to talk idly.*

Cianciúme, s. m. *idle talk, vain ostentatious words.*

Ciancivéndoló, s. m. *a swaggerer, boaster.*

Cianfárda, s. f. *a kind of cap anciently worn.*

Cianfruságliá, s. f. *knick-knack, gew-gaw, trifle.*

Cianghellino, adj. *improper, indecent.*

Ciangoläre, V. chiacchierare.

Ciangottäre, v. a. *to jabber a language.*

Ciáno, s. m. *the annual plant centauria cyanus or blue-bottle.*

Cianón-a, -e. V. ciana.

Ciantellíno. V. centellino.

Ciáppa, s. f. *the chape of a buckle.*

Ciapperóne, s. m. *a chaperon, hood.*

Ciáppol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a round or flat graver.*

Ciaramélla, s. m. & f. *a talkative person, a prater.*

Ciaramelläre, v. n. *to chatter, gossip, talk at random.*

Ciárl-a, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *chatter, idle talk, vain words*; 2. *any composition or speech.*

Ciárlá-re, v. a. *to chatter, prate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ciarlata-nería, s. f. -nismo, m. 1. *charlatanry, quackery*; 2. *idle talk, chattering.*

Ciarlatanéscó, adj. *quackish.*

Carlatáno, s. m. *a quack doctor, mountebank.*

Ciarl-eria, -áta, s. f. *chat, idle talk.*

Ciarliér-o, s. m. -a, f. *prattler, talkative person, gossip.*

Ciarlóne, s. m. *a blab.*

Ciarlúme, s. m. *useless, vain talk.*

Ciárpa, s. f. 1. *a scarf*; 2. *rags, tatters*, 3. *baldrick, shoulder-belt, belt.*

Ciarpáme, s. m. *old garments, rags.*

Ciarpäre, v. n. 1. *to work in a bungling manner, in the worst manner*; 2. V. ciaramelläre.

Ciarp-iére, -óne, s. m. *a busy-body, marplot.*

Ciaschedúno, pron. m. *every one, each one.*

Ciascúno, pron. m. *each, each one.*

Ciào, s. m. a Roman measure of liquids and solids.
Cibáccola, s. f. inferior, bad food.
Cibále, adj. nutritive, belonging to food.
Cibali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. quality and substance of food.
Ciba-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. food, victuals, nourishment.
Cibáre, v. a. to feed, nourish, support. v. r. to eat, feed one's self. — di frutti, to live upon fruit; s. m. food.
Cibári-a, s. f. -o, m. victuals in general.
Cibário, adj. cibarious, relating to food. Legge cibarie, sumptuary laws among the Romans.
Canale —, the intestine canal.
Cib-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. food, victuals. Operar —, to work for a livelihood. Apporsi il —, to overload the stomach; 2. mental or intellectual food; 3. appetite.
Cibório, s. m. 1. sanctum sanctorum, the Holy of Holies; 2. V. pisside.
Cibóso, adj. producing much food, fruitful, fertile.
Cibréo, s. m. a giblel ragout.
Cica, s. f. & adv. not any thing, nothing, not a bit, not a jot.
Cica-la, -da, (poet.) s. f. dim. -létta, -lúzza, disp. -láccia, aug. -lóna, 1. the cicada or tree-hopper; 2. a prater, chatterer.
Cicalaménto, s. m. prating, chattering.
Cicalá-re, v. n. 1. to chatter, gossip; 2. to tell, relate, to tell what one knows; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Cicaláta, s. f. talk, chitchat, prating.
Cicalatório, adj. pl. j, ie, chattering.
Cical-léccio, s. m. -leria, f. prating, chattering.
Cicaliér-a, s. f. -e. m. a prater, gossip.
Cicalino, s. m. a great talker.
Cicalío, s. m. confused hum of voices.
Cical-óne, s. m. aug. -áccia, -áccio, an idle talker, gossip, blab.
Cicáto, s. m. a blind beggar.
Cicatrice, s. f. 1. cicatrice, scar 2. fraudulent transaction.
Cicatrizzá-re, v. a. to cicatrize, to heal; adj. -nte.
Cicatrizzá-zione, s. f. the act of cicatrizing.
Ciccantóna, s. f. 1. a strumpet; 2. a fat, corpulent woman.
Ciccantóne, s. m. a quack, empiric.
Ciccia, s. f. meat (word used by nurses when speaking to infants).
Ciccialardóne, s. m. a glutton, greedy man.
Cicciol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. bit of meat, the lard or fat being extracted; 2. fleshy excrescence which grows upon wounds.
Ciccione, s. m. furuncle, inflammatory tumour.
Cicérbit-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, sowthistle.
Cicérbitino, adj. belonging to sowthistle.
Cicérchia, s. f. chickling-vetch.
Ciceróna, s. m. 1. pica (a printing letter); 2. Cicerone, a guide to the antiquities at Rome.
Ciceronián-o, adj. Ciceronian; adv. -aménte.
Cichino, s. m. a little, very little.
Cicigna, s. f. a small lizard.
Cicisbéa, s. f. a coquette, gay woman.
Cicisbéa-re, v. n. to court the ladies, play the gallant; adj. -nte.
Cicisbéa-to, s. m. -tára, f. coquetry, gallantry.
Cicisbéo, s. m. 1. cicisbeo, one who attends upon

a married lady with all the respect and devotion of a lover; 2. sword-knot,
Ciclico, adj. pl. ci, che, circular.
Cíclo, s. m. (astr. t.) a cycle.
Cicloidále, adj. cycloidal.
Ciclóide, s. f. cycloid.
Ciclotmetría, s. f. cyclometry.
Ciclópe, s. m. one of the Cyclops.
Ciclopedia, s. f. cyclopedia.
Ciclopéo, adj. Cyclopean.
Cicógua, s. f. 1. a stork; 2. the piece of timber which poises the bell, 3. engine to draw up water with.
Cicór-ca, -ia, s. f. succory, wild endive.
Cicoriáceo, adj. chioraceous.
Cicur-áre, -íre, v. a. to tame.
Cicúta, s. f. cicuta, hemlock.
Cicutária, s. f. the wild chervil.
Cid, s. m. the Cid, a Spanish hero of the eleventh century.
Ciéca, s. f. 1. the cutting part of a trepan; 2. a blind woman. Alla —, blindly, inconsiderately.
Ciecale, adj. belonging to a blind person.
Ciecare, v. a. to blind. V. accecare.
Ciechécso, adj. pl. chi, che, blind.
Ciechi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. cecity, blindness. V. cecità.
Cié-c-o, adj. dim. -híno, -olíno, disp. -áccio, -óne, pl. chi, che, 1. blind. —, d'un occhio, blind of one eye; 2. hidden, concealed, latent; 3. blind, inconsiderate, having no regard for any thing; 4. dark, obscure. Lanterna cieca, a dark lantern. Alla cieca —, blindly. Intestino —, the cæcum or blind gut. Il mondo —, hell. Giuocare al giuoco della cieca, to play at blindman's buff; adv. -aménte.
Cié-c-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -olíno, a blind person.
Bastonare da ciechi, heavy blows.
Ciecolina, s. f. a grig, a kind of small eel.
Ciélico, adj. adj. pl. ci, che, celestial.
Ciélo, s. m. 1. the sky, heaven, firmament. Dare un pugno in —, to attempt impossibilities; 2. day, light; 3. heaven, paradise, the celestial glory; 4. the air, atmosphere; 5. heaven, God, providence, divine will; 6. sky, climate, region, country; 7. the top of a room, coach, &c. A —, to the skies, extremely.
Ciéra, s. f. look, mien, appearance. Voi non avete buona —, you do not look well.
Cierbottána. V. cerbottana.
Cí-fera, -fra, s. f. 1. cipher. Favellare in —, to speak mysteriously, in enigmas; 2. initials of a person's name.
Ciferista, s. m. he who writes in cipher.
Cífra, s. f. a cipher.
Cifráre, v. n. 1. to write in cipher 2. to affix one's initials.
Cigli-o, s. m. pl. i or a, aug. -óne, .. eye-lash, eye-brow; 2. the eyes, the sight. Aguzzar le ciglia, to fix the eyes upon, to look at fixedly. Alzar il —, le ciglia, to raise the head, the eyes; 3. height, hill; 4. V. ciglione.
Ciglionáre, v. a. to make the ridges or edges of a ditch, &c.
Cigli-óne, -áre, s. m. the ridge or edge of a ditch or hill.
Cigliúto, adj. having long and thick eye-brows.
Cign-a, s. f. aug. -óne, a girth. Carrozza sulle cigne, a coach upon springs. Letto sulle cigne,

a cross bedstead. Essere sulle cigne, *to be ill, indisposed.* V. cinghia.

Cignál-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -óto, aug. -áccio, *a wild boar.* V. cinghiale.

Cignáre, v. a. *to gird.* V. cinghiare.

Cignatúra, s. f. *the act of girding, &c.*

Cignere & cingere, v. a. (pass. cin-si, -se, -sero, part. cinto), 1. *to gird, to tie round the waist*; 2. *to embrace, hug, press in the arms*; 3. *to surround, environ, enclose*; v. r. *to gird one's self, to tighten one's self.*

Cigno, s. m. *a swan.*

Cignóne, s. m. *belly-band, large girth.*

Cigolamento, s. m. *the noise of coach wheels creaking.*

Cigoláre, v. n. *to crash, creak, make a noise like wheels.*

Cigolio, s. m. pl. ii, *the cracking, creaking of wheels.*

Cig-olo, -ulo, adj. *small.*

Cilécca, s. f. *a trick, talk, disappointment.*

Ciléstr-o, -iále, -íno, adj. *sky-blue, pale blue, azure.*

Ciliáre, adj. *ciliary, belonging to the eye-lashes.*

Cilicóino, adj. *cilicious, made of hair.*

Cilic-io, -cio, s. m. *haircloth.*

Ciliégia, s. f. *the cherry.* V. ciriegia.

Ciliégio, s. m. *cherry-tree.*

Cilimónia, (joc.) V. cerimonia.

Cilíndric-o, adj. *cyindrical*; adv. -aménte.

Cilíndr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *cylinder*; 2. *roller.*

Cilíndroide, s. m. *cyliindroid.*

Cilizio. V. cilicio.

Cilóma, s. f. *a long tedious harangue or speech.*

Cim-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *summit, top, head, height*; 2. *excellence, eminence.* — d'uomo, *an eminent man.* — di ribaldo, *an arrant knave.* Da — in fondo, *from top to bottom.*

Cimá-re, v. a. 1. *to shear cloth*; 2. *to cut off, lop*; s. m. -tóre.

Cimá-sa, s. f. -zio, m. (arch. t.) *listel, fillet, ogee.* V. uovolo.

Cimáta, s. f. *cloth-shearing.*

Cimáto, adj. *sheared.* Bagnato e —, *an arch rogue.*

Cimatúra, s. f. *the shearings of cloth.*

Cimba, s. f. (poet.) *a bark, boat, ferry-boat.*

Cimbalájo, s. m. *a harpsichord maker or player.*

Cimbalo. V. cembalo.

Cimbelláre, v. n. *to fall on the ground.*

Címberli, adv. Essere, andare in —, *to be merry.*

Cimbifórme, adj. *cimbiform, navicular (applied to one of the wrist bones).*

Cimbottoláre, v. n. *to fall, to knock one's head against the ground in falling.*

Cimbót-tolo, -to, s. m. *fall, tumble.*

Cimentáre, v. a. *to try, attempt, to make trial, to prove, hazard*; v. r. *to front, brave.*

Ciméto, s. m. *experiment, essay, trial, proof.* Mettere a —, *to expose to danger.*

Cimentóso, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Cimério, adj. 1. *Cimmerian*; 2. *dark, obscure.*

Cimic-e, s. f. aug. -ióne, *a bug.* Più poltrone che una —, *a rank coward.*

Cimiciájo, s. m. 1. *a bug's nest*; 2. *any poor place.*

Cimiciáttola, s. f. *a grape of a reddish colour.*

Cimiér-o, -e, s. m. *the crest of a helmet.* Abbassar il — a uno, *to lower a person's pride.*

Cimino s. m. *the plant cummin.*

Cimítér-io, -o, s. m. *cemetery, church-yard.* Piatiare co'cimiteri, *to be far advanced in age, to be near death.* Dar del capo ne'cimiteri, *to be at the point of death.*

Cimmério, adj. *Cimmerian, excessively dark.*

Cimofáne, s. f. *the cymophane or chrysoberyl.*

Cimo-lía, -líte, s. f. *pipe-clay.*

Cimóso, adj. *pointed, peaked.*

Cimóssa, s. f. *the selvaie of cloth.*

Cimúro, s. m. 1. *the glanders, a disease in horses*; 2. *a defluxion from the nose of man or beast.* Avere il —, *to have a whim or fancy.*

Cína, s. f. 1. *China-radix*; 2. *quinquina, Peruvian bark.*

Cinabrése, s. f. *red chalk.*

Cinábro, s. m. *cinnabar, vermillion.* — mine-rale, *hematites, bloodstone.* Labbro di —, *coral lips.*

Cinamómo, s. m. *cinnamon.*

Cináto, adj. *prepared with China-radix.*

Cincallégra, s. f. *the tom-tit, tit-mouse.*

Cincigli-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *the fringe of a military sash.*

Cinciglióne, s. m. 1. aug. of cinciglio; 2. *a drunkard.*

Cincinn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -olo, *a lock of hair, ringlet.*

Cincis-chiáre, -tiáre, v. a. *to hack, slash*; v. n. 1. *to dally, dawdle, loiter*; 2. *to stammer, hesitate in speaking.*

Cinchis-chio, -ístio, s. m. 1. *slashing, cutting, hacking*; 2. *cuttings of any stuff.*

Cinédó, s. m. *a catamite.*

Cineráccio, s. m. *ash or cinder pan.*

Cinerário, adj. *cinerary*; s. m. *a funeral urn.*

Cine-razíone, -fazióne, s. f. *incineration, reducing to ashes.*

Cinéreo, adj. *ashy, of cinders.*

Cinerizio, adj. *ash-coloured.*

Cinfoláre, v. n. *to whistle through the nose.*

Cinforiáta, s. f. *confusion.*

Cingallégra, s. f. *the tit-mouse, tomtit.*

Cingénte, adj. *surrounding.*

Cingere. V. cignere.

Cinghia, s. f. *gingle, girth for a horse.*

Cinghiája, s. f. *a vein in the belly of a horse near the place where the girth is placed.*

Cinghiá-le, -re, s. m. *a wild boar.*

Cinghiálino, adj. *of or belonging to a wild boar.*

Cinghiáre, v. a. 1. *to girt*; 2. *to surround, encircle.*

Cinghiatúra, s. f. 1. *the action of girding*; 2. *the part of the horse where the girth is placed.*

Cinghio, s. m. pl. i, *circle, inclosure.*

Cingiménto, s. m. *girdle, belt.*

Cingol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *girdle, sash, belt.*

Cinguett-aménto, s. m. -eria, f. 1. *chitchat, tattle*; 2. *chirping.*

Cin-guettáre, -gottáre, v. a. 1. *to speak indistinctly, as children*; 2. *to sing, chirp, warble*; 3. *to chatter, gossip*; 4. *to reason, discourse at length*; s. m. -guettatóre, f. -guettátríce.

Cinguettíer-e, s. m. -a, f. *a chatterer.*

Cínico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cynical.*

Cínico, s. m. pl. ci, *a cynic, a philosopher of the cynic sect.*

Cinígia, s. f. *hot cinders.*

Ciniglia, s. f. *chenille.*

Cinismo, s. m. *cynicism, the sect and doctrines of the cynics.*

Cinnamifero, adj. *producing cinnamon.*

Cinna-mo, -mómo, s. m. *cinnamon.*

Cíno, s. m. *a wild plum-tree.*

Cinocéfaló, s. m. *the dog-headed ape.*

Cinoglóssa, s. f. *cynoglossum, or hounds' tongue.*

Cinosúra, s. f. 1. *cyonure, the little bear*; 2. *guide.*

Cinquadéa, s. f. *derlesque name for a sword.*

Cinquannággine, s. f. *space, course of five years.*

V. quinquennio.

Cinquannále, adj. *quinquennial.*

Cinquánta, adj. *fifty.*

Cinquantaquattresimo, adj. *fifty-fourth.*

Cinantésimo, adj. *fiftieth.*

Cinquántina, s. f. *the number of fifty considered collectively.*

Cinque, adj. *five*; s. m. *a cinque, the number five, used in certain games.*

Cinquecentésimo, adj. *the five hundredth.*

Cinquecentista, s. m. 1. *a writer of the sixteenth century*; 2. *an imitator of the style of the sixteenth century.*

Cinquecento, adj. *five hundred.*

Cinquefogli-o, s. m. -e, f. *cinque foil, a plant of the genus potentilla.*

Cinquemila, adj. *five thousand.*

Cinquénio, s. m. *quinquennium, the space of five years.*

Cinqueréme, s. f. *a quinquereme.*

Cinquína, s. f. 1. *the number five*; 2. (obs.) *a tax.*

Cinquino, s. m. *cinques (at dice).*

Cinta, s. f. 1. *compass, circumference*; 2. *girdle, belt.* — *di spada, sword belt*; 3. (arch. t.) *apophyge.*

Cintino, s. m. *an under-petticoat.*

Cin-to, -tiglio, s. m. 1. *cestus, girdle*; 2. *enclosure, circuit.*

Cinto, adj. & part. of *cingere.*

Cintola, s. f. 1. *a girdle*; 2. *the waist.* Esser largo in —, *to be liberal.* Esser stretto in —, *to be avaricious.* Starsi colle mani a —, *to be standing idle.*

Cintolino, s. m. dim. of *cintolo.* Aver il — rosso, *to have the preference.*

Cintol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a girdle, garter, belt*; 2. *the list of cloth.*

Cintónchio, s. m. *chickweed.* V. *centonchio.*

Cintúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -étto, -íno, 1. *girdle, belt, cord*; 2. *a circle*; 3. *waist*; 4. *act of girding on the sword in the conferring of knighthood.*

Cinturino, s. m. 1. dim. of *cintura*; 2. *that part of the breeches which buttons below the knee.*

Cìo, pron. *that.* Con tutto —, *for all that, however.* — mi piace, *that pleases me.* — supposto, *that being the case.* Cìo is also accompanied by the prepositions *di, da, a, con, in, per, sopra*, of *that, by that, to that, with that, in that, through that, on that.*

Ciocc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hettino, 1. *a tuft of hair*; 2. *a bunch of flowers, fruits, or leaves.*

Ciocchè, pron. *that which.*

Cioccia, s. f. *bubby, suck, teat (childish expression).*

Ciocciare. V. *poppare.*

Ciocc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, disp. -áccio, pl. *chi,*

1. *stump, clump of fire-wood*; 2. *a dolt, a stupid fellow.*

Cioccolát-a, s. f. -e, -te, -o, m. *chocolate.*

Cioccolattiera, s. f. *chocolate pot.*

Cioccolattiere, s. m. *a chocolate maker or seller.*

Cioccúto, adj. *tufted.*

Cioè, cioè *a dire, adv. namely, that is to say.*

Ciofo, s. m. *a low mean fellow.*

Ciomperia, s. f. 1. *a base, despicable action*; 2. *infamy, disgrace.*

Ciómpo, s. m. 1. *a carder*; 2. *a mean fellow.*

Cioncá-re, v. n. 1. *to tittle, fuddle*; 2. *to break, bruise, mangle*; s. m. -tóre.

Cioncia, s. f. (vulg.) *the female pudenda.*

Cionco, adj. 1. sync. of *cioncato*, *maimed, mutilated.* Rimaso — d'un braccio, *he had one arm cut off.* Speranza cionca, *without hope*; 2. *drunk.*

Cioncolaménto, s. m. *motion of that which floats.*

Cioncoláre, v. n. *to walk as if lame, to waddle.*

Cioncolo, s. m. *a hog, swine.*

Cioncóne, s. m. *pincers used by farriers.*

Ciondolaménto, s. m. *dangling, oscillation.*

Ciondolá-re, v. n. 1. *to dangle, swing*; 2. *to dally, trifle*; adj. -nte.

Ciondol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a pendant, or pendant ornament*; 2. *ear-ring, drop.*

Ciondolón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *procrastinator, dallier.* A —, *in a dangling manner.*

Ciónno, adj. *worthless*; s. m. *a fool, blockhead.*

Ciondo-lo, -lino, s. m. 1. *that which floats, vibrates*; 2. *ear-ring.* V. *orecchino.*

Cionta, s. f. *blow with a stick.*

Ciópp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, *an old kind of tunic.*

Ciótol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. *a drinking-cup*; 2. *the liquor contained in it*; 3. *a wooden bowl or cup*; 4. *a kind of porringer.*

Cióttáre, v. a. *to whip, flog.*

Ciótto, s. m. 1. *a small stone or flint for paving*; 2. *a lame person.*

Cióttoláre, v. a. 1. *to lapidate, stone*; 2. *to pave.*

Cióttoláta, s. f. *a blow or throw with a stone.*

Cióttoláto, s. m. *a paved road.*

Cióttol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, *a flint stone.* Lavare il capo co'ciottoli, *to slander, speak ill of.*

Ciovéttá, s. f. (obs.) *owl.* V. *civetta.*

Cipigliáre, v. n. *to look askance upon any one.*

Cipigli-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *frowning, knitting of the brows.* Far —, *to frown.* Guardare con —, *to look frowningly at.*

Cipiglióso, adj. *angry, frowning, sullen.*

Cipóll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *onion*; 2. *bulb, bud formed under ground*; 3. *the gizzard of birds*; 4. (joc.) *head.* Tagliar la — ad uno, *to cut off a person's head.* Più doppio ch'una —, *a double dealer.*

Cipolláta, s. f. 1. *a ragout made of onions and gourds*; 2. *a foolish action, folly.*

Cipollino, s. m. 1. *scallion, chives, shalot*; 2. *a full veined marble.*

Cipollóto, s. m. *hair-knot at the back of the head.*

Cipórró, s. m. *a crab.*

Cípipo, s. m. *cippus, land mark, sepulchral column.*

Circumambiénté, adj. *circumambient*.
Circumcidere & deriv. V. *circuncidere*, &c.
Circumciso, s. m. *a circumcised person, a Jew, a Mahometan*.
Circumlocuzione, s. f. *circumlocution*.
Circumpulsáre, v. a. *to impel all around in a circle*.
Circumpulsióné, s. f. *an impulsion made or given all round*.
Circuncignere & deriv. V. *circuncignere*.
Circuncisióné, s. f. *circumcision*.
Circundáre, v. a. V. *circondare*.
Circunduzione, s. f. *circumduction*.
Circunferénza, s. f. *circumference*.
Circunflessó, adj. *circumflex*.
Circunfundere, v. n. (V. *fundere*,) *to pour around*.
Circunfúsó, adj. & part. of *circunfundere*.
Circunspétto, adj. V. *circospetto*.
Circunspezióne & deriv. V. *circospezione*, &c.
Circunstánza, s. f. *circumstance*.
Ciregétó, s. m. *ground planted with cherry-trees*.
Ciregiuló, s. m. *the black cherry-tree; adj. cherry coloured*.
Cirici, s. m. *word formed to imitate the chirp of the bullfinch*. Fare il —, *to whisper together*.
Ciridonía, s. f. *a new year's gift or present*.
Ciriegétó, cirimoniale, cirimoniére, cirimoniósó. V. *ciregeto*, *ceremonia*, &c.
Ciriégia, s. f. *a cherry*.
Ciriégio, s. m. *the cherry-tree*.
Cirindóne, s. m. *pocket or pin-money*.
Ciriuló, s. f. *a grig, a small eel*.
Ciromanzia. V. *chiromanzia*.
Cirro, s. m. 1. *a lock of hair, curl, ringlet*; 2. *kind of filament found on some plants*.
Cirsocéle, s. m. *cirsocele, a dilated vein*.
Cirú-gia, -gíano. V. *chirurgia*, &c.
Cirúsico, s. m. *a surgeon*.
Cisále, s. m. 1. *ridge*; 2. *boundary, landmark*.
Cisalpino, adj. *Cisalpine*.
Ciscránná, s. f. 1. *a folding chair*; 2. *old goods, furniture*, &c.
Ciscránnó, s. m. *a book-shelf*.
Cispa, s. f. *rheum (from the eyes)*.
Cispadáno, adj. *beyond the Po*.
Cis-picósó, -pósó, adj. *blear-eyed, having the rheum*.
Cis-pità, -pitáde, -pitáte, -posità, s. f. *leppitude, blearedness*.
Cissóide, s. f. *cissoid, a curved line of the second order*.
Cistern-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *cistern, receptacle for rain-water*; 2. *gulf, precipice*.
Cistico, adj. pl. ci, che, *cystic, belonging to the gall-bladder*. Vena cistica, *the cystic vein, a branch of the vena porta*.
Cistifelléa, s. f. (anat. t.) *the gall-bladder*.
Cis-tio, -to, s. m. *winter-berry, hip, haw*.
Cistula, s. f. 1. *a small basket*; 2. *small box, casket*. V. *cesta*.
Citagióné, s. f. 1. *citation, summons*; 2. *citation, mention*.
Cítar-a, s. f. dim. -íno, *cithern, lute, lyre*.
Citá-re, v. a. 1. *to cite, summon*; 2. *to signify, notify*. — alcuno del corpo e della vita, *to arrest a person for a capital crime*; 3. *to quote, cite, allege, produce*; 4. *to excite*; 5. *to call*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Citarédo, s. m. *a player upon the lute, lyre, &c.*

Citareggiáre, v. n. *to compose lyric poetry*.
Citarísta, s. m. *a player upon the lute, cithern, or lyre*.
Citarizzá-re, v. a. *to play the harp, lute, &c.* s. m. -tóre.
Citatório, adj. *citatory*.
Cita-zióné, -gióné, s. f. 1. *citation, summons, writ*; 2. *appointment*; 3. *citation, quotation*.
Cítara. V. *citara*.
Citeréa, s. f. 1. *Venus*; 2. *the morning star*.
Citerióre, adj. *citerior, hither, on this side*.
Citérna, s. f. *cithern*. V. *cisterna*.
Citino, s. m. *the flower of the pomegranate-tree*.
Citiso, s. m. *cytisus, base trefoil*.
Citrácca, s. f. *ceterac, spleen-wort*.
Citrággine, s. f. *melissa hortenses, balm-mint*.
Citramontáno, adj. *that is on this side the mountains*.
Citráto, s. m. *citrate*.
Citri, s. m. *whim, caprice*.
Citriáta, s. f. *a citron, confection*.
Cítrico, adj. *of lemon*.
Citri-nézza, -nità, s. f. *the jaundice, the yellow jaundice*.
Citrino, adj. *citrine, lemon-flavoured or coloured*.
Citri-ólo, -uólo, s. m. *a cucumber*. V. *cetriuolo*.
Citroneria, s. f. *an orangery*.
Citronílla, s. f. *a pumpkin*.
Citrúll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *a blockhead*.
Cítta, s. f. of *citto* (vulg.) *a full-grown girl, lass, maiden*. V. *zitella*.
Cit-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. dim. -tadélla, -tadétta, aug. -tadóne, disp. -tadáccia, 1. *city, town*. — di Dio, *heaven*; 2. (obs.) *freedom of a city*.
Cittadinánza, s. f. 1. *the whole body of citizens*; 2. *civility, politeness*; 3. *the freedom of a city*; 4. *residence, abode*.
Cittadináre, v. a. *to people a city or town*.
Cittadinático, s. m. *citizenship, the privilege of a citizen*.
Cittidanésc-o, pl. chi, che, *belonging to a citizen*; adv. -aménte.
Cittadin-ó, s. m. -a, f. dim. -élló, disp. -úzzo, 1. *citizen, burgess*; 2. *citizen, townsman*; 3. *fellow-citizen, fellow-countryman*. Fare, farsi —, *to grant the right of citizenship, to be admitted a citizen*.
Cittadin-ó, adj. *of a citizen, civil, civic*; adv. -aménte.
Cit-ó, s. m. dim. -íno, -oléllo, -olíno, -olo, aug. -óne, (vulg.) *a child, boy, lad*.
Cittolézza, s. f. *childhood*. V. *fanciullezza*.
Ciúca, s. f. *a she-ass*.
Ciucájo, s. m. *an ass-driver*.
Ciúc-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -hínó, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *an ass*; 2. *blockhead, dunce*.
Ciuffágnó, adj. *that seizes, catches, gripes*.
Ciuffáre, v. a. *to gripe, catch hold of, seize*.
Ciuf-fétto, -fo, s. m. 1. *tuft of hair, a toupee*. Tener la fortuna pel —, *to have fortune on one's side*. Chieder a —, *to ask for a very difficult thing*. 2. *the mane of a horse, &c.*
Ciúffole, s. f. pl. *trifles, nonsense, worthless things*.
Ciúff-o, s. m. dim. -éttó, -íno, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, 1. *a tuft of hair on the front part of the head, a toupee*. Salir sul — *della fortuna, to be in luck's way*; 2. *plume at the top of the*

Cipresséto, s. m. *a wood of cypress-trees.*
Cipressino, adj. *having the flavour of cloves;*
 s. m. *a kind of pepper.*
Ciprésso, s. m. 1. *the cypress-tree;* 2. *cypress wood;* 3. *the nape of the neck.*
Ciprigna, adj. *Cyprian, belonging to the island of Cyprus.* Dea —, *the Cyprian goddess, Venus.*
Ciprina, s. f. *the pollard, a fish.*
Cirágna, s. f. *the gout.* V. *chiragra.*
Circa, prep. 1. *about, near, touching, concerning, upon the subject of;* 2. *around.* In —, *nearly.*
Circaintellezióne, s. f. *the complete comprehension of a subject.*
Circénsse, adj. *circensian, relating to the exhibitions in the circus at Rome.* Ludi circensi, *the games of the circus.*
Circo, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *the circus;* 2. *a north-east wind.*
Circolaménto, s. m. f. *circulation.*
Circolá-re, v. n. 1. *to circulate, move round, revolve round, to move in a circle;* 2. *to dispute in the schools;* s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Circolá-re, adj. *circular, round.* Lettera —, *a circular;* adv. -mènte.
Circularità, s. f. *the quality of being circular.*
Circolató, s. m. 1. *a circle;* 2. *a circular place.*
Circolatójo, s. m. pl. j. *circulatory, a vessel used by chemists.*
Circolatório, adj. *Circulatory.*
Circolazióne, s. f. 1. *circulation, motion in a circle;* 2. (mus. t.) *modulation through all the keys.*
Circollocuzióne, s. f. *circumlocution.*
Círcol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a circle, round;* 2. *party, company.*
Circompoláre, adj. *circumpolar, around the pole.*
Circimpulsióne. V. *circumpulsione.*
Cir-concidere, -cuncidere, v. a. (pass. circonci-si, -se, -séro, part. -so,) 1. *to cut all round;* 2. *to circumcise.* — la lingua, *to bride one's tongue.*
Circuncidiménto, s. m. *the action of cutting round, circumcision.*
Circoncignere, (V. *cignere*.) v. a. *to girt, enclose.*
Circoncinto, adj. & part. of *circoncignere.*
Circoncisióne, s. f. 1. *circumcision;* 2. *the feast of the circumcision.*
Circonciso, s. m. *a circumcised person, a Jew or Mahometan.*
Circonciso, adj. & part. of *circuncidere.*
Circoncládere, v. a. (V. *inchiudere*.) *to enclose around.*
Circonclúso, adj. & part. of *circoncludere.*
Circonda-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of surrounding, encompassing.*
Circondá-re, v. a. *to encircle, surround, enclose, stand about.* — d'assedio, *to besiege;* v. r. 1. *to dress one's self;* 2. *to invest one's self with;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Circondário, s. m. pl. j, *the boundary of a department, &c., the environs, adj. surrounding.*
Circondát-o, adj. & part. of *circondare*, sup. -íssimo.
Circondótt-o, adj. & part. of *circondurre & circonducere;* adv. -amènte.
Circonduciménto, s. m. 1. *a leading round;* 2. *fig. shift, evasion.*
Circono-durre, -dúcere, v. a. (V. *ducere*.) 1. *to lead around;* 2. *to protract.*

Circonduzióne, s. f. (rhet. t.) *amplification.*
Circonferénza, s. f. 1. *circumference;* 2. *circle-*
 3. *round circuit.*
Circonferenziále, adj. *circumferential.*
Circonflessióne, s. f. *a bending round.*
Circonfiéssio, adj. & part. 1. V. *circonflettere;*
 2. *circumflex.*
Circonfiéttere, v. a. *to bend round, v. r. to twist one's self, wind one's self.*
Circonfluénza, s. f. *a confluence or flowing from the surrounding parts.*
Circonfóndere, v. a. (V. *fondere*.) *to circumfuse, pour round.*
Circonfúlgere, v. n. (V. *fulgere*.) *to shine round.*
Circonfúso, adj. & part. of *circonfondere.*
Circonlocuzióne, s. f. *circumlocution, periphrasis.*
Circonscrivere & deriv. V. *circoscrivere.*
Circonsessióne, s. f. *the assault of the evil spirit.*
Circonspétt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *circumspect, cautious;* adv. -amènte.
Circonspezióne, s. f. *circumspection, caution, prudence.*
Circonstánte, s. m. *a by-stander.*
Circonstánte, adj. *standing near.*
Circonstáncz-a, -ía, s. f. 1. *circumstance, particular;* 2. *the neighbourhood, environs.*
Circonstanziáre, v. a. *to circumstantiate.*
Circonvalláre, v. a. *to circumvallate, enclose with trenches.*
Circonvallazióne, s. f. *circumvallation.*
Circonvénire, v. a. (V. *venire*.) 1. *to surround, encircle;* 2. *to circumvent, cheat, deceive.*
Circonvénuto, adj. & part. of *circonvenire.*
Circonvenzióne, s. f. *circumvention, delusion.*
Circonvicinó, adj. *neighbouring, adjacent.*
Circonvólgere, v. n. (V. *volgere*.) *to turn round.*
Circonvolgiménto, s. m. *a turning round.*
Circonvóltó, adj. & part. of *circonvolgere.*
Circonvoluzióne, s. f. *circumvolution.*
Circoscritto, adj. & part. of *circoscrivere.*
Circoscrí-vere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*.) 1. *to circumscribe, limit;* 2. *to restrict, restrain;* s. m. -ttóre.
Circoscri-viménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *circumscription.*
Circospétt-o, adj. *circumspect;* adv. -amènte.
Circostánte, adj. *present, standing around.*
Circostáncz-a, -ía, s. f. 1. *circumstance, particularity;* 2. *any accessory or dependent thing;* 3. *condition;* 4. pl. *a neighbouring place.*
Circonstanziáre, v. a. *to circumstantiate, detail, particularize.*
Circuiménto, s. m. *the act of going round, surrounding.*
Circuire, v. a. *to environ, go round, to turn round.* — cogli occhi, *to examine.*
Circui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *circuit, going round, revolution.*
Circúito, s. m. 1. *circuit, compass, extent, circumference;* 2. *circle, rotundity.* — di parole, *circumlocution.*
Circúito, adj. *surrounded, environed.*
Circuizióne, s. f. *circuit, circumference.*
Circulár-e, adj. *circular, round;* adv. -mènte.
Circuláre, v. n. *to circulate.*
Circulató, s. m. *circle, round, crown, garland.*
Circulazióne, s. f. *circulation.* V. *circolazione.*
Círculo & deriv. V. *circolo.*
Circumalcénte, s. m. *fluid surrounding a body.*

head of some birds, tuft, crest; 3. *the mane of a horse*; 4. *the muzzle, snout*. Dar di —, *to bite*.

Ciúffole, s. f. pl. *trifles, nonsense*.

Ciúll-a, s. f. -o, m. *a little boy, a little girl*. V. fanciulla, fanciullo.

Ciúrlò, s. m. l. — d'indaco, *a bale of indigo*; 2. *a pirouette*.

Ciurm-a, s. f. disp. -accia, l. *the crew of slaves in a galley*; 2. *a mob, crowd*.

Ciurmabórse, s. m. *a cutpurse, pickpocket*.

Ciurmadoré, s. m. 1. *an enchanter, magician*, 2. *an impostor, cheat*; 3. *quack, empiric*.

Ciurmágla, s. f. *mob, rabble, scum of the people*.

Ciurmá-re, v. a. 1. *to charm, enchant*; 2. *to trick, deceive, cajole*; v. r. l. *to make use of charms, witchcraft*; 2. *to get drunk*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ciurmeria, s. f. l. *trick, quackery*; 2. *ambages*.

Ciúschero, adj. *tipsy, elevated with liquor*.

Civáda, s. f. *the sprit-sail*.

Ciusolótto, s. m. *the bullfinch*.

Civája, s. f. l. *all kinds of pulse*, 2. (obs.) *vote, suffrage*.

Civánz-a, s. f. -o, -aménto, m. *gam, profit, benefit, advantage*.

Civanzáre, v. a. *to provide, furnish, procure*; v. r. *to provide one's self with*.

Cíve, s. m. *a citizen*.

Civé-a, s. f. -o, m. *an osier sledge*.

Civét-t-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, -uóla, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, l. *the owl*; 2. *a kind of game*; 3. *a flirt, a coquette*. Occhi di —, *a gold coin*.

Andare a —, *to hunt with the owl*. Fare a —, *to shake the head like the owl*. Fare la —, *to play the coquette*.

Civett-àre, -inàre, v. n. l. *to hunt with the owl*; 2. *to play the coquette or wanton*; 3. *to pry about here and there*.

Civet-tería, s. f. -tismo, m. *coquetry*.

Civettíno, s. m. *a male coquette, a fop*.

Cívico, adj. pl. ci, che, *civic*.

Civile, s. m. l. *book wherein the notaries register their acts*; 2. *scene representing the houses of a town or city*; 3. *the breech*.

Civil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, l. *civic, civil, belonging to a citizen*; 2. *civil, polite, affable*. Render —, *to polish, render polite*; 3. *civil, not criminal*. Morte —, *separation of a man from the rights of civil society*; adv. -ménto.

Civilista, s. m. *civilian, jurisconsult*.

Civilità, &c. V. civiltà.

Civilizzáre, v. a. *to civilize, render sociable*.

Civilizzazione, s. f. *civilization*.

Civil-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. l. *civility, urbanity, politeness*; 2. *right of citizenship, franchise of a citizen*.

Civíre, v. a. *to provide, procure supply*.

Civítate, s. f. (obs.) *city*. V. città.

Civório, (obs.) V. ciborio.

Cizza. V. poppa, mammella.

Clácche, s. f. pl. (neol.) *clogs*.

Cláde, s. f. (poet.) *slaughter*.

Clamáre, v. n. *to call, to call aloud*.

Clamazione, s. f. l. *clamour, outcry*; 2. *invocation*.

Clámide, s. f. l. *a kind of cloak worn by the ancient Romans*. — regia, *the royal robe*, 2. *a cloak*.

Clamóre, s. m. *clamour, outcry*. Far —, *to cry out*.

Clamorós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *clamorous, noisy*; adv. -aménto.

Clandestín-o, adj. *clandestine, secret*; adv. -aménto.

Clángere, v. n. *to call, cry out*.

Clangóre, s. m. *clangor, the sound or flourish of trumpets*.

Clarétto, s. m. *claret, Bourdeaux wine*.

Clarézza, s. f. *clearness*. V. chiarezza.

Clarificáre, v. a. *to clarify*. V. chiarificare.

Clarín-étto, -o, s. m. *a clarinet, clarion*.

Claríre, v. a. *to clarify, make clear*.

Claríssimo, adj. 1. sup. of *claro*; 2. *Most Illustrious* (title given at Florence to the senators).

Clari-tà, -táde, -táte, -túdine, s. f. *clearness*. V. chiarezza.

Clár-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *clear*. V. chiaro.

Classáre, v. a. *to class*. V. classificare.

Classazione, s. f. *classification*.

Classe, s. f. l. *class, rank, order*; 2. (poet.) *convoy, fleet*; 3. *class, form (in a school)*.

Clássico, s. m. *martial music*.

Clássico, adj. pl. ci, che, l. *classic, classical*, 2. *excellent, perfect*.

Classificáre, v. a. *to classify*.

Classificazione, s. f. *classification*.

Cláudere, v. n. *to comprise, contain*.

Claudicáre, v. n. *to limp, halt*. V. zoppicare.

Claudicazione, s. f. l. *claudication, limping, halting*; 2. *hesitation, vacillation*; 3. (leg. t.) *informality in a contract*.

Claús-ola, -ula, s. f. dim. -ulétta, l. *clause, condition*; 2. *close, fall of a period or sentence*.

Claustrále, adj. 1. *claustral*; 2. *retired*.

Cláustro, s. m. (poet.) *cloister*.

Clausúra, s. f. l. *the act of closing, closure*, 2. *cloister, monastery, convent*; 3. *any closed place*; 4. *prohibition from entering convents*.

Cláv-a, s. f. l. *club, mace*. La — d'Ercole, *Hercules' club*; 2. *the ear of any plant (as corn, &c.)*.

Clavário, s. m. *allowance to the Roman soldiers for the nails of their boots*.

Clavicémbalo, s. m. *the harpsichord*.

Clavícòla, s. f. *the clavicle or collar-bone*.

Clavicórdio. V. clavicembalo.

Clávie, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *a gyn, triangle-gyn*.

Clavígero, adj. *holding the keys*.

Clávo, s. m. l. V. chiodo; 2. *a rudder*.

Clemátide, s. f. *clematis, periwinkle, one of the climbing plants*.

Clemént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *clement, mild, humane*; adv. -eménto, sup. -issimaménto.

Cleménz-a, -ia, s. f. *clemency, mildness, benignity*.

Clericále, adj. *clerical*. V. chericale.

Clericáto, s. m. *clerkship, the clergy*.

Cleríco, s. m. *a clerk, clergyman*.

Cléro, s. m. *the clergy*.

Cleromanzia, s. f. *cleromancy*.

Clesiástico, s. m. pl. ci, an *ecclesiastic*.

Clessidra, clepsidra, s. f. l. *clepsydra, water-clock*; 2. *a watering-pot*. V. inaffiatojo.

Clíent-e, s. m. dim. -ólo, -úlo, l. *client, he or she who entrusts a lawyer or counsel with his or her cause*; 2. *client, adherent, partisan*.

Clientéla, s. f. l. *patronage, protection*; 2. *number of clients*; 3. *protection*.

Clim-áto, -a, -o, s. m. l. (geog. t.) *climate*; 2. *climate, country, region*.

Climatérico, adj. pl. ci, che, l. climacterical; 2. (neol.) dangerous.
Climé-nio, -no, s. m. *chickling-vetch*.
Clínica, s. f. *the art of medicine as practised by the bed-side of the patient*.
Clínico, adj. pl. ci, che, clinical.
Clipeato, adj. (poet.) armed with a shield.
Clípeo, s. m. (poet.) a large oblong shield.
Clístér-e, -o, s. m. a *clyster*. V. serviziale.
Clitóríde, s. f. *the clitoris*.
Clívo, s. m. (poet.) hill, hillock adj. *sloping*.
Clízia, s. f. *the turn-sol, sun-flower*. V. girasole, eliotropia.
Cloáca, s. f. pl. che, sewer, sink, drain.
Cloráto, s. m. (chem. t.) *chlorate*.
Clo-rino, -ro, s. m. (chem. t.) *chlorine*.
Clórosi, s. f. *chlorosis, the green sickness*.
Clóruro, s. m. (chem. t.) *chlorure*.
Cò, s. m. contr. for capo.
Co', prep. & art., contr. of coi or con gli, *with the*.
Co', adv. (poet.) *how*. O vaso bello, — sei mal trattato! *oh! beautiful vase, how ill hast thou been treated!*
Coabitá-re, v. n. l. *to lodge, inhabit, live together*; 2. *to cohabit, to live together as husband and wife*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Coabitazíone, s. f. l. *cohabitation, the act or state of inhabiting the same place as another*; 2. *cohabitation, the state of living together as husband and wife*.
Coaccadémico, s. m. pl. ci, a fellow academician.
Coacervá-re, v. a. *to coacervate, heap up*.
Coacervazióne, s. f. *coacervation, heaping up, amassing*.
Coaderénto, s. m. & f. *coadherent*.
Coadjutá-re, v. a. l. *to contribute* 2. *to co-operate*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Coadju-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *coadjutor, coadjutor*.
Coadjutória, s. f. *coadjutorship*.
Coadjuvá-re, v. a. *to assist, aid, help*, second adj. -nte.
Coaduná-re, v. a. *to hoard up, heap up, accumulate together*.
Coadunazióne, s. f. *coadunition*.
Coagolá-re. V. coagulare.
Coagulábile, adj. *coagulable*.
Coagula-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *coagulation*.
Coagulá-re, v. n. *to coagulate, to become denser*, adj. -nte.
Coagulatívo, v. a. adj. *coagulative*.
Coágulo, s. m. *coagulum, rennet, curd*.
Coajutóre. V. coadjutore.
Coalescénza, s. f. *coalescence, concretion, union*.
Coalizióne, s. f. *coalition*.
Coalizzá-re, v. n. & r. *to coalesce, to form a coalition*.
Coartá-re, v. a. *to coarct, press together*.
Coartatívo, adj. *restrictive*.
Coartazióne, s. f. *coarctation, restraint*.
Coattazióne, s. f. *coaptation*.
Coattív-o, adj. *coactive, constraining* adv. -amente.
Coatto, adj. *forced, constrained*.
Coazióne, s. f. *coaction, compulsion*.
Coálto, s. m. *cobalt, a brittle reddish grey metal*.
Cóbio, s. m. *the gudgeon*.
Cóc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hina, pl. che, l. *the notch*

of an arrow. 2. *arrow, shaft, dart*. V. strale, 3. *a cock-boat*; 4. *the tip of a spindle*; 5. *an artificial pearl*; 6. *childish word for chestnuts*. In — in —, *up to the end*.
Coccare, v. a. l. *to put the bow string into the notch of an arrow*; 2. *to make threatening gestures, to mow, as monkeys do*. — uno, *to play any one a trick*.
Cocchiáto, s. f. l. *a serenade made in a chariot or coach*; 2. *a coachful*.
Cocchiére, s. m. a coachman.
Cocchíglia. V. cochiglia.
Cocchina, s. f. l. dim. of cocca; 2. *a kind of rustic dance*.
Cócchi-o, s. m. pl. i, aug. -óne, *coach, chariot*.
Cocchiumá-re, v. a. *to deride, laugh at, banter*.
Cocchiumatójo, s. m. a gouge.
Cocchiúmate, s. m. l. *bung*; 2. *bung-hole*; 3. *anus*.
Cóc-ci-a, s. f. pl. ce, dim. -uóla, l. *a little swelling*. — della spada, *the sword-hilt*; 2. *the pate, head*. — d'uovo, *egg-shell*.
Coccege, s. m. *coccyx, bone at the extremity of the os sacrum*.
Coccinella, s. f. *coccinella, lady-bird*.
Coccinéllo, s. m. a peg, bolt.
Coccinéo, adj. *vermillion coloured*. V. vermiglio.
Cocciníglia, s. f. l. *the insect coccus cacti, cochineal*; 2. *cochineal, the scarlet dye*.
Cóc-ci-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, l. *shard, sherd, fragment of an earthen vessel, &c.*; 2. (fig.) *a sickly person*.
Cocciúola, s. f. *bite of a mosquito, gnat, &c.*
Cocciutággine, s. f. *obstinacy*.
Cocciúto, adj. *obstinate*.
Cóc-co, s. m. pl. chi, l. *kermes, an insect*; 2. *scarlet grain*; 3. *scarlet cloth*; 4. *cocoa*; 5. *cocoa-nut tree*, 6. *egg (childish word)*.
Coccodrillo, s. m. a *crocodile*. Lagrime di —, *crocodile's tears*.
Cóccol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, l. *a berry, the seed of some trees and plants*; 2. *any ex-crescence in the form of a berry*. Coccole palladio, *olives*; 3. *the head, pate*. Girar la —, *to turn one's head, to be confounded*; 4. pl. *trifles*.
Coccolina, adj. Tosse —, *the whooping cough*.
Coccolón-e, -i, adj. Star —, *to sit squat, to sit upon one's hams*; s. m. a kind of snipe.
Coccovéggia, s. f. *the screech-owl*.
Coccovergiá-re, v. a. *to act as the screech-owl*.
Cocént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *burning, hot, smarting*; adv. -emente.
Cócere. V. cuocere.
Cochiglia, s. f. a shell.
Cociménto, s. m. l. *the act of cooking*. 2. *burning heat*; 3. *coction, digestion*. 4. *smarting of a hurt or wound*.
Cocióre, s. m. *heat, burning inflammation*.
Cocito, s. m. *the river Cocytus*.
Cocitójo, adj. *easily cooked or boiled*.
Cocitúra, s. f. l. *decoction, boiling*; 2. *cooking*. 3. *burning, scalding*.
Cóclea, s. f. l. *the box of a screw, a female screw*; 2. *cochlea, a cavity in the internal ear*.
Cocleária, s. f. *cochlearia, scurvy-grass*.
Cocója, interj. *ah! ah!*

Cocóll-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *the hood of a monk's cloak, cowl*; 2. *a kind of mushroom*.
Cocolláto, adj. *wearing the cowl*.
Cócoma, s. f. *boiler, kettle*.
Cocomerájo, s. m. 1. *a place where water-melons grow*; 2. *a seller of water-melons*.
Cocomerino, s. m. *a nail used by upholsterers*.
Cócomer-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, -izzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *a water-melon*. Stare con un — in corpo *to be in doubt, timid*. Mettere un — in corpo, *to put a flea in one's ear*. Non tenere un — all'erta, *to blab, to repeat whatever has been said*.
Cocúzza, s. f. *a pumpkin*.
Cocúz-zo, -zolo, s. m. 1. *the top, summit of any thing*; 2. *rabbit-net*.
Cód-a, s. f. dim. -erino, -étta, -ína, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, -azza, 1. *tail*; 2. *tail of a fish*; 3. *a pigtail, queue*; 4. *the penis*. Mettere la — tra le gambe, *to be afraid*. Levare, alzar la —, *to take courage, recover one's spirits*. Aver la — di mal pelo, *to be vindictive, revengeful*. Lisciar la —, *to flatter, cajole*; 5. *train, retinue*. Far —, *to follow in the suite of*; 6. *a lock of hair*; 7. *the corner of the eye*; 8. *the end or extremity of any thing*. Appor — a —, *to defer, prolong*; 9. (mus. t.) coda. Alla —, *to the end*; 10. *the rear guard of an army*; 11. *a powder train*.
Codacúito, adj. *having a tail*.
Codácle, adj. *caudal, relating to the tail*.
Codardí-a, -gía, s. f. *cowardice, poltroonery*.
Codárd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, *cowardly, base*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Codárd-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a coward*.
Codázza, s. f. 1. *tail*; 2. *end*; 3. *suite*.
Codázzo, s. m. *suite, retinue*. Far —, *to follow in the suite of a person in order to pay court*.
Codeáre, v. n. *to follow in the suite of*.
Coderino, adj. *belonging to the tail*.
Codéstó, pron. *that (near the person addressed)*. V. cotesto.
Codi-áre, -cáre, v. a. *to dodge, dog*; v. n. *to spy, watch, pry*; s. m. -atóre, f. -atrice; adj. -ánte.
Codibúgnolo, s. m. *the tit-mouse, tom-tit*.
Codicálca, s. f. pl. che, (joc.) *coat-tail*.
Códice, s. m. 1. *code*; 2. *manuscript*.
Codicilláre, adj. *codicillary*.
Codicillá-re, v. n. *to make codicils*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Codicillo, s. m. *a codicil, change or addition made to a will*.
Codiglio, s. m. *codille, a term at ombre, when the game is won*.
Codilángo, s. m. pl. ghi, *long-tailed tit-mouse, tom-tit*.
Codimózzo, adj. *docked, clipped*.
Co-díone, -dríone, s. m. *rump (of birds)*.
Codirósso, s. m. *ruticilla, a species of nightingale*.
Coditrémola, s. f. *the wag-tail*.
Codognáta, s. f. *marmalade, made of quinces*.
Codógnó, s. m. *the wild quince-tree*.
Codonatório, s. m. pl. j, (leg. t.) *codonee*.
Codóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of coda*; 2. *the dock of a crupper*.
Codrizzo, s. m. 1. *the crupper*; 2. pl. *the but-tocks*. V. codione.
Codúto, adj. *furnished with a tail*.
Coefficiente, s. m. (algeb. t.) *coefficient*.

Coefficiente, adj. *coefficient*.
Coe-guále, -quále, adj. *coequal*.
Coe-gualità, -qualità, s. f. *coequality*.
Coenzíone, s. f. *coemption*.
Coequáre, v. n. *to render coequal*.
Coercibile, adj. *coercible*.
Coercitiv-o, adj. *coercive*; adv. -aménte.
Coeréde, s. m. *coheir, joint-heir*.
Coerént-e, adj. 1. *cohering, that joins, adheres*; 2. *consistent*; adv. -eménte.
Coerénza, s. f. 1. *coherence, connexion*; 2. *consistency*.
Coesióné, s. f. *cohesion*.
Coesistén-te, adj. *coexistent*.
Coesisténza, s. f. *coexistence*.
Coesistere, v. n. *to coexist*.
Coessénza, s. f. *coexistence*.
Coessenziál-e, adj. *coessential*, adv. -ménte.
Coéssere, v. n. (V. essere.) *to coexist*.
Coesténdere, v. n. (V. stendere.) *to extend in the same manner and at the same time*.
Coestésó, adj. & part. of *coestendere*.
Coetáneo, adj. *coetaneous, contemporaneous*.
Coeternità, s. f. *coeternity*.
Coetérno, adj. *coeternal*.
Coévo, adj. *coeval, of the same age or time*.
Cofácci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -na, *a cake, bun*.
Cofanájo, s. m. pl. j, *a pannier or hamper-maker or seller*.
Cóf-ano, -íno, s. m. dim. -anétto, 1. *a pannier*; 2. *coffer, trunk*.
Cóffa, s. f. (naut. t.) 1. *the top*; 2. *the bottom of the round top*; 3. *a small basket*.
Cogitabóndo, adj. *cogitating, pensive, thoughtful*.
Cogitá-re, v. n. *to cogitate, think*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Cogitativa, s. f. *the cogitative faculty*.
Cogitativo, adj. *cogitative*.
Cogitazióne, s. f. *cogitation, meditation*.
Cógli-a, s. f. dim. -ettuóla, disp. -áccia, 1. *the scrotum*; 2. *an affected jop*.
Cógli-ere, córre, v. a. (coglio & colgo, cogli, &c., pass. col-si, -se, -sero, fut. coglierò, &c., & corrò, &c., part. colto, &c.) 1. *to cull, gather, reap*; 2. *to take*. — freddo, *to take cold*; 3. *to bring together, assemble, collect*. — i rimasugli, *to collect the remains*; 4. *to join, unite, make to agree*; 5. *to catch, surprise*. — all'improviso, *to catch unawares*. — sul fatto, *to catch in the fact*; 6. *to hit the object or mark aimed at*; 7. *to reach, overtake, catch*. — il vero senso d'un autore, *to catch the real sense or meaning of an author*; 8. *to besal, come to pass*; 9. *to draw to a head, suppurate*. — ragione, *to find a pretence*. — in iscambio, *to mistake*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
Coglitív-a, -o, s. m. (vulg.) *a fool, an ass*.
Cóglio, s. m. *the slough of a serpent*.
Coglionáre, v. a. *to mock, scoff*. (vulg.) V. schernire.
Coglionatúra, s. f. (vulg.) *scoffing, mockery, derision*.
Coglión-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, aug. -cióné, (vulg.) 1. *testicle, stone*; 2. *a fool, cowardly wretch*.
Coglionería, s. f. (vulg.) 1. *impertinence, nonsense, foolery*; 2. *idle stuff, trifles*. V. bagattella.
Cognát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *a sister-in-law*; 2. *husband's brother's wife*.
Cognát-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *brother-in-law*.

2. wife's sister's husband; adj. cognate, kindred, resembling.
Cognatizio, adj. belonging or relating to kindred.
Cognazione, s. f. cognation, relationship.
Cognetturare, v. n. to conjecture. V. congetturare.
Cognit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, known.
Cognitóre, s. m. 1. he who knows; 2. reporter (of law cases).
Cognizió-n-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. cognition, knowledge, intelligence, instruction. Con —, learnedly; 2. cognizance, power of hearing and deciding causes.
Cógno, s. m. pl. gna, a wine measure of ten barrels, in use among the Florentines.
Cognó-me, s. m. -minazióne, f. cognomen, the surname or family name.
Cognomináre, v. a. to give a cognomen or surname to; v. r. to take a surname.
Cognominativo, adj. giving a surname.
Cognóscere & deriv. V. conoscere, &c.
Cogolária, s. f. a sweep net.
Cógolo, s. m. a flint, flint stone.
Cógoma, s. f. a kettle, boiler.
Cói, prep. & art. pl. with the.
Coincidente, adj. coincident.
Coincidenza, s. f. coincidence.
Coincidere, v. n. (geom. t.) to coincide.
Coinquináre, v. a. to coinquinat, pollute.
Coinquinazióne, s. f. coinquination, pollution.
Coitáre, v. n. to think.
Cóito, s. m. coition.
Coitóso, adj. thoughtful, pensive.
Cojá-jo, -ro, s. m. a tanner, a leather-seller.
Cojáme, s. m. leather, all kinds of leather.
Cojátto, s. m. leather-shaving.
Cojétto, s. m. a leathern jerkin.
Cójuccio, s. m. tuf, tuffa, a soft kind of stone.
Col, prep. with the article il, with the. — piacer vostro, with your permission.
Colà, adv. of place, there. Di là a —, from here to there; adv. of time, about, near. — di Maggio, about May. Così —, so so, tolerably.
Cóla, s. f. colander, sieve, straining-bag, wine-strainer.
Colafizzáre, v. a. 1. to cuff, drub, thrash; 2. to molest, annoy.
Colag-giù, -giúso, adv. there below, down there.
Colaménto, s. m. 1. colature, dripping, colation, filtration, straining; 2. that which has been filtered, strained, &c.
Colá-re, v. a. 1. to percolate, or filter through any stuff; 2. to melt, cast in a mould; 3. to dissipate one's property; 4. (naut. t.) — a fondo, to sink; v. n. 1. to drop, drip; 2. to waste away, grow thin; 3. (naut. t.) to sink; adj. -nte.
Colascióne, s. m. a two-stringed Italian lute.
Colas-sù, -súso, adv. there or yonder, above.
Coláta, s. f. a percolating, straining.
Colaticcio, s. m. a stalactite.
Colatió-o, -vo, adj. capable of being melted or liquified.
Coláto, adj. & part. of colare. Aria colata, a draught, wind that comes through crevices, &c.
Cola-tójo, -tóre, s. m. pl. j, 1. a colander, strainer; 2. lye-tub; 3. crucible for melting metals.
Colatúra, s. f. colature, the product of filtration.

Colazió-n-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, -cétta, -cína, -úccia, a breakfast. V. colazione.
Colcáre, v. a. to lay or place down, lay at length upon the bed, the ground, &c.; v. n. & r. 1. to lie down, to go to bed; 2. to set (speaking of the stars).
Colchico, s. m. colchicum, meadow-saffron.
Colcotár, s. m. (chem. t.) colcothar.
Coléi, pron. rel. f. she, she there. Al — grido, at that woman's cry.
Colendissimo, adj. most worshipful.
Colénte, adj. honouring, venerating.
Coléra, coléra-morbus, s. m. the cholera morbus.
Colére, v. a. & def. (poet.) This verb is used only in the 1st and 3rd pers. sing. of pres. of Indic. (colo, cole), to worship, reverence, honour.
Col-ezióne, -Iuziúne, s. f. 1. breakfast; 2. luncheon; 3. collation, a slight repast. Far —, to breakfast.
Colibéto, s. m. a little story or relation.
Colibri, s. m. the humming-bird.
Cólica, s. f. pl. che, the colic, a painful spasmodic affection of the colon.
Col-icáre, -licare, v. a. to put to bed, to lay. v. n. to lie down. V. coricare.
Cólico, adj. pl. ci, che, colic, colical, affecting the bowels; s. m. pl. ci, he who is afflicted with the colic.
Coliséo. V. colosseo.
Cólla, s. f. 1. glue; 2. cord used in giving the torture.
Cólla, prep. with the art. la, with the.
Collaborá-re, v. n. to work together; s. m. -tóre.
Collacrimáre, v. n. (poet.) to weep, mourn with another.
Collán-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, a necklace. — di perle, a string of pearls.
Colláre, v. a. 1. to give the question or torture. 2. to let down by means of a rope; 3. to lift up; v. r. to let one's self down with a rope.
Collár-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. collar for the neck, whether attached or not to the dress; 2. clergyman's band; 3. a necklace. 4. dog's collar. Prender pel —, to seize by the throat.
Collarettájo, s. m. pl. j, a band or collar maker.
Colláta, s. f. 1. a blow upon the neck; 2. accolade, embrace.
Collaterále, s. m. 1. an army-paymaster; 2. judge, delegate, commissary; 3. a person collaterally related.
Collaterále, adj. 1. neighbouring, near; 2. collateral.
Collaterá-to, s. m. -lía, f. office of paymaster, commissary, &c.
Collatóre, s. m. collator, one who collates to a benefice.
Collattáne-o, s. m. -a, f. a foster-brother or sister.
Collaudáre, v. a. (poet.) to collaud, praise.
Collaudazióne, s. f. collaudation.
Collazionáre, v. a. to collate, compare a copy with the original.
Collazióne, s. f. 1. conference, parley, 2. comparison, parallel; 3. collation, comparing; 4. collation, the right of presenting to a benefice.
Cóll-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -icélló, -icínio, -inétto, a hill.
Cólle, prep. & art. pl. with the.

Colléga, s. m. pl. ghi, *colleague, companion* s. f. *treaty, league, confederacy*.
Colléganza, s. f. *confederation, alliance*.
Collégá-re, v. a. *to unite, join*; v. r. *to make a treaty, enter into a league*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Collégiário, s. m. *a co-legatee*.
Collégativo, adj. *fit for uniting, joining*.
Collégato, s. m. *an ally, confederate*.
Colléga-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. l. *union, connexion*; 2. *league, confederacy*.
Collegial-e, s. m. *a collegian*; adj. *collegial*; adv. -ménto.
Collegiáre, v. n. (med. t.) *to consult, hold a consultation*. — mercanzia, (comm. t.) *to freight for any one*.
Collegiáta, s. f. *a collegiate church*.
Collégio, s. m. pl. j, l. *a college, place for the education of youth*; 2. *college, assembly of persons in authority*. Il — de'cardinali, *the college of cardinals*; 3. (naut. t.) *Caricar a —, to freight*.
Collepolláre, v. n. *to leap for joy*; v. a. l. *to reunite, join*; 2. *to rob, carry off*.
Cóller-a, s. f. dim. -úza, l. *bile*; 2. *anger, wrath, ire, indignation*. Andare, entrare in —, *to fall into a passion*. Essere in —, *to be angry*; 3. *the cholera*.
Colléric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, l. *bilious, having too much bile*; 2. *choleric, passionate*; adv. -aménto.
Collerosó, adj. *bilious*.
Collétta, s. f. l. *gathering, collection*. 2. *alms' gathering*; 3. *collecting of the taxes*; 4. *re-prisals, booty*; 5. *collect, a short comprehensive prayer*.
Collettájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of collars and bands*.
Collettáre, v. a. *to collect a tax*.
Collettív-o, adj. *collective*; adv. -aménto.
Collettizio, adj. *picked up, collected here and there (speaking of troops)*.
Collétto, s. m. l. dim. of *colle*; 2. *a collar*, 3. *leathern jerkin*.
Collétto, adj. *collected, assembled, gathered*.
Collét-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. l. *collector, gatherer*, 2. *compiler*.
Collettoría, s. f. l. *the office of collector*, 2. *tax, levying of a tax*.
Collezióne, s. f. l. *collection, act of gathering*; 2. *the gathering or levying of a tax*.
Collibéto. V. *colibeto*.
Collicare. V. *coricare*.
Collidére, v. n. (pass. colli-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to collide, strike against each other, clash against*.
Colligáre, v. a. *to tie, unite together*.
Colligiáno, adj. *inhabiting the hills*.
Colligine, s. f. *the cuttle-fish*. V. *totano*.
Collilúngo, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, *long-necked*.
Collimáre, v. n. *to aim at*.
Collín-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -étto, *a hill*.
Colliquáre, v. a. *to colligate, melt, dissolve*.
Colliquatív-o, adj. *colligative, melting, dissolving*.
Colluqua-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *colligation, melting*.
Collirio, s. m. *collyrium, eye-salve*.
Collisióne, s. f. l. *collision, clashing against*; 2. (gram. t.) *elision, hiatus*.
Colliso, adj. & part. of *collidere*.
Collitigánte, s. m. *the adverse party in a law suit*.

Cóllo, prep. *with the article lo, with the*.
Cóll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, l. *neck*.
 Portare un bambino in —, *to carry a child upon one's arms*. Cader di —, *to be out of favour*. Far allungare il — a uno, *to make one wait*. Averlo, fare il — torto, *to play the hypocrite*. Rompersi il —, *to break one's neck*; 2. *the top, summit, of mountains*; 3. *bale, package*; 4. *neck of a bottle*. Da —, *for the neck*. — del piede, *instep*. In —, *upon the shoulders*.
Collocaménto, s. m. *collocation, the action of placing, arrangement, disposition*.
Collocá-re, v. a. *to collocare, place, arrange*. — una in matrimonio, *to marry*. — danaro a frutto, *to place money out at interest*; v. r. *to get a situation or employment*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Colloca-zíone, -túra, s. f. *collocation, arrangement, disposition*.
Collocu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *interlocutor*.
Collocutório, s. m. *a parlour*.
Collocuzíone, s. f. *colloquy, conference, interview, parley*.
Colloquintida, s. f. *coloquintida, colocynth, bitter apple*.
Collóquio, s. m. l. *colloquy, conference, parley*. 2. *parlour*.
Cóllora. V. *collera*.
Collorós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *bilious*.
Collotórto, s. m. *hypocrite, saint-like rogue, bigot*.
Collóttola, s. f. *the nape of the neck*. Averlo gli occhi nella —, *to be sharp, wide awake*.
Colládere, v. a. (V. *ludere*) *to collude, to play into each other's hands*.
Collusióne, s. f. *collusion, a deceitful agreement*.
Collusív-o, adj. *collusive, fraudulently concerted*. adv. -aménto.
Collúvi-e, -óne, s. f. *a crowd, throng, concourse of people*.
Colmá-re, v. a. *to fill up to the top or brim*. — di beni, *to heap favours upon*; v. n. *to overflow*. *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Colmáta, s. f. l. *fulness to the brim*; 2. *the act of filling up*, 3. *bank, mound*.
Colmát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *heaped up*; adv. -íssimamente.
Colmatúra, s. f. *the overfulness of a measure*.
Colmígn-o, s. m. *top, summit, ridge*.
Cólm-o, s. m. dim. -étto, l. *top, summit*; 2. *height, pinnacle (of grandeur)*; 3. *heap, pile*.
Cólm-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, l. *filled, filled to overflowing*; 2. *loaded, overloaded*; 3. *raised up, puffed up, convex*. Nel — della collera, *in the height of passion*. A —, *full measure*.
Cólo, s. m. *a colander, sieve, strainer*.
Colofásia, s. f. *the plant wake-robin*.
Colofónia, s. f. *colophony, a dark coloured resin*.
Colómb-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, l. V. *colombo*; 2. (met.) *woman, a virtuous girl*. — che ride, vuol la fava, *a woman's smile signifies consent*.
Colombáccio, s. m. *a ringdove, wood pigeon*.
Colombá-ja, -ra, s. f. *pigeon or dove-house*.
Colombána, s. f. *a kind of sweet grape*.
Colombáno, s. m. *a sweet, white wine*.
Colombína, s. f. *pigeons' dung*.
Colombino, adj. *columbine, of or belonging to pigeons*. Letame —, *pigeons' dung*. Sasso —

limestone. Pensiero —, a simple innocent thought.

Colomb-o, s. m. dim. -ino, disp. -accio, pigeon, dove. — salvatico, stock dove or wood pigeon.

— torquato, ringdove. Essere come passere è —, to be in concord, to live amicably. Pigliar più colombi a una fava, to deceive many persons at one and the same time.

Colón, s. m. the colon, the largest of the intestines.

Colonnario, adj. of or belonging to a colony.

Colonia, s. f. 1. a colony, 2. a swarm of bees which peoples a new hive.

Coloniale, adj. colonial.

Colonn-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ello, -etta, -etto, -ina, -ino, 1. a column, pillar. Le colonne d'Ercole, the pillars of Hercules. Le colonne d'un letto, the bed posts. — di punto fermo, the newel or spindle of a winding staircase; 2. aid, prop, stay, support; 3. column, division of a printed page; 4. the vertebral column; 5. column of soldiers.

Colonnare, v. a. to ornament with columns.

Colonnat-a, s. f. -o, m. colonnade, range of columns.

Colonnello, s. m. 1. dim. of colonna; 2. colonel (of a regiment).

Colonnino, s. m. 1. a small column, 2. one of the upright posts of a gibbet; 3. column of a book.

Colono, s. m. 1. planter; 2. colonist.

Coloquintida, s. f. coloquintida, colocynth.

Coloramento, s. m. dyeing, tinge, colour. — degli occhi, dimness of the eyes.

Colorare, v. a. 1. to colour, dye, tinge; 2. to figure something to one's self; 3. to adorn, embellish; 4. to colour, palliate, excuse; v. r. to adorn one's self.

Colorat-o, adj. & part. of colorare, specious, feigned. Scuse colorate, specious excuses; adv. -amente.

Colora-zione, -tura, s. f. 1. painting, the action of colouring; 2. colour, disguise, excuse, pretence.

Colóre-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -uccio, disp. -accio, 1. colour; 2. colour, pretence; 3. rhetorical colouring or ornament; 4. appearance.

Uomo di tutti i colori, a man of no character or stability. Mutarsi di —, to change colour, turn pale.

Colorifero, adj. colorific, producing colour.

Colori-re, v. a. V. colorare; s. m. -tore. f. -trice.

Colorista, s. m. a colourist, painter.

Colorito, s. m. 1. the colouring (of a picture), 2. the harmony of the tints. Il — del viso, the complexion.

Colorizzazione, s. f. the presence of colour in any substance.

Coloro, pron. those or they.

Colossale, adj. colossal, huge, gigantic.

Colosséo, s. m. 1. the Coliseum at Rome; 2. a public rotunda in London.

Colossicótera, s. f. machine for raising heavy weights.

Colóss-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. colossal, gigantic statue. 2. a man of extraordinary height and bulk.

Colóstro, s. m. colostrum, the first milk secreted after parturition.

Colpa, s. f. 1. fault, sin, transgression. Dar la

—, to throw the blame upon some one. Colpe marsi in —, to own one's fault; 2. cause, reason, account.

Colpabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, culpable, criminal, blameable; adv. -mente.

Colpare, v. n. to fall into error, to sin; v. a. inculcate, to blame, accuse; v. r. to own one's guilt, sin, or fault.

Colpegiare, v. a. to beat, strike, smite.

Colpevole, adj. sup. -issimo, culpable, criminal; adv. -mente.

Colp-ire, v. a. 1. to beat, wound, strike, 2. to hit (as the mark); 3. to succeed, accomplish one's object or end; v. r. to beat, wound one's self; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ente.

Colp-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, disp. -accio, 1. a blow, stroke, stripe. — fortunato, a lucky hit. — di disgrazia, a misfortune; 2. mark or scar of a wound or blow. Dar —, to strike, smite. Fallire il —, to miss one's aim, miscarry. — d'occhio, a glance. Far —, to succeed. — maestro, a master stroke. Fare un bel —, to make a good hit. — di taglio, a cutting stroke. — di cannone, gun-shot; 3. repartee, reply; 4. act, deed, attempt. Di — a un —, at once, in a moment.

Colpós-o, adj. culpable, criminal, faulty; adv. -amente.

Colta, s. f. 1. the collecting of taxes; 2. getting in, gathering in, harvest; 3. a sluice full of water, collection of water sufficient to turn a mill. Far —, 1. to come to a head, to draw; 2. to hit, strike.

Coltare, v. a. to cultivate. V. coltivare.

Coltella, s. f. 1. a large knife, cutlass; 2. colter, the sharp fore iron of a plough.

Coltellaccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. a bad or large knife. — di cucina, a chopping knife. — da beccajo, a cleaver; 2. (naut. t.) studding sail.

Coltellata, s. f. 1. cut or stab with a knife; 2. severe affliction.

Coltellésca, s. f. 1. sheath of a knife, 2. a case of knives.

Coltelliera, s. f. a knife-box.

Coltellinajo, s. m. pl. j, ie, a cutler.

Coltél-ò, s. m. dim. -accino, -étto, -ino, disp. -accio, aug. -óne, 1. a knife. — a due tagli, a two-edged knife. — di caccia, a hanger. — di tasca, a clasp or pocket knife; 2. poniard, stiletto, dagger. Dar del —, to stab. A tal — tal guaina, like to like; 3. severe affliction; 4. small branch of the palm-tree; 5. the large feathers in the wings of birds. Per —, edge-wise, upright.

Coltivabile, adj. that can be cultivated.

Coltivaménto, s. m. 1. culture, cultivation, tillage; 2. worship, veneration; 3. ornament, embellishment.

Coltivá-re, v. a. 1. to cultivate, till, 2. to venerate; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Coltivato, s. m. a cultivated spot.

Coltiva-zione, -tura, s. f. 1. cultivation, tillage 2. worship, adoration.

Coltivo, adj. tilled, or that can be tilled.

Cólto, s. m. 1. ploughed land; 2. worship, reverence; 3. luxury.

Còlt-o, adj. & part. of cogliere, taken, caught.

Cólt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. cultivated 2. learned.

Coltrare, v. a. to plough, till.

Coltr-e, -a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ino, -oncino, aug. -óne, 1. quilt, counterpane, coverlet; 2. pall; 3. pole or perch (a land measure).
Coltric-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, aug. -ióna, disp. -iaccia, 1. feather-bed, mattress; 2. layer, bed, stratum, row.
Coltro, s. m. colter, the sharp iron of a plough.
Coltrón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, counterpane, quilt. V. coltre.
Coltúra, s. f. 1. a tilled field or spot of ground; 2. cultivation, tillage; 3. worship, reverence.
Colubrín-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a culverin.
Colúb-ro, s. m. (poet.) serpent, snake, adder.
Colú, pron. dem. *he, that*; pl. coloro, those. Per lo — consiglio, by his advice.
Columbà-re, s. f. a kind of olive fit for pickling.
Columbà-ria, s. f. vervain, pigeon's herb.
Columnà-re, adj. columnar.
Colú-ro, s. m. colure, a large circle of the artificial globe; there are two, the equinoctial and the solstitial colure.
Com' (poet.) V. come.
Cóma, s. f. 1. hair, head of hair; 2. (gram. t.) comma, 3. (med. t.) coma, morbid sleep.
Comà-dre V. comare.
Comanda-ménto, -re, -to, s. m. -nza, f. 1. command, commandment, the act of commanding; 2. commandment, order. Fare —, to order 3. precept, decree. Fare il —, to obey 4. the prayer for the dying.
Comandànte, s. m. commandant, commander.
Comandà-re, v. a. 1. to command, order, enjoin; 2. to rule, have command. — un vascello, un esercito, un reggimento, to command a ship, an army, a regiment s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Comandàta, s. f. a royal command or order.
Comandativo, adj. imperative.
Comandì-gia, s. f. recommendation. V. accomandita.
Comá-do, s. m. command, will, law. Dare il —, to invest with command or authority.
Comándolo, s. m. a thread for knotting that of the woof.
Comár-co, s. m. pl. chi, a burgomaster.
Comár-e, s. f. dim. -ina, -úccia, 1. godmother, gossip; 2. midwife, 3. a kind of child's game, 4. vessel for holding hot water, heater.
Comà-re, v. a. to deceive, give a false colouring; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Comáto, adj. & part. 1. V. comare; 2. (poet.) hairy, long-haired (said of comets).
Comba-ciaménto, -giaménto, s. m. the joining together of any two things.
Comba-cià-re, -già-re, v. n. to join together v. r. to kiss each other.
Combàr-bio, s. m. the meeting of three streets.
Combàt-tere, v. n. 1. to combat, fight, make an assault; 2. to bound; 3. to besiege a town, attack a battery, &c.; 4. to annoy, plague; 5. to contradict, expose; s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice; adj. -ténte.
Combattibile, adj. easy to fight.
Combattiménto, s. m. 1. combat, fight, battle; 2. joust, tilt, tournament.
Combià-re V. accommiatire.
Combià-to V. commiato.
Combibbia, s. f. 1. convivial meeting at a tavern; 2. league, friendship.
Combináménto, s. m. combination.

Combinà-re, v. a. to combine, assemble together, unite; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Combina-zión-e, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. combination, 2. chance.
Combriccola, s. f. assemblage of ill-disposed persons.
Combustibile, adj. combustible.
Combustibilità, s. f. combustibility.
Combustión-e, s. f. 1. combustion, burning, conflagration; 2. combustion, confusion, tumult, hurry.
Combústo, adj. consumed by fire, burnt.
Combútta, adv. Fare a —, metterlo in —, to place in common, to use in common.
Cóme, adv. 1. as, the same as, like; 2. how, in what manner. — fate ciò? how do you do that? 3. what, — non volete venire? what, won't you come? 4. as soon as. — più tosto potei, as soon as I could; 5. as, because. — voi siete mio amico, ve lo darò, as your are my friend, I'll give it you; 6. means, course, way. Ditemi il —, tell me how, in what manner, 7. provided that, provided. — non vi sia, io ci verò, provided he is not there, I will come, 8. when. — vedrollo, gli parlerò di voi, when I see him, I'll speak to him of you; 9. how, in what degree. Or vedi — io son bella, now see, how beautiful I am, 10. although, notwithstanding; 11. whilst, during.
Comecchè, comechè, adv. although.
Come che sia, adv. in whatever manner.
Coméd-ia, -o. V. commedia, &c.
Comeggià-re, v. a. to give a serenade.
Comentà-re, v. a. to comment, to annotate, to gloss; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Comentà-rio, s. m. -zión-e, 1. commentary 2. history.
Comén-to, -tário. V. commento.
Coménza, s. f. (obs.) commencement.
Comenzà-re, v. a. & n. (obs.) to commence.
Comè-re, v. a. (obs.) to adorn, embellish.
Comét-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. a comet. — crinita, a haired comet. — barbata, a bearded comet; 2. the white forehead of a horse 3. a kind of game at cards.
Cometário, adj. cometary.
Cometografia, s. f. description of comets.
Cómica, s. f. pl. che, 1. the comic art; 2. a comic actress.
Cómic-o, s. m. pl. ci, 1. a comic author; 2. a comic actor.
Cómic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. comical, belonging to comedy; 2. facetious, ludicrous; adv. -aménte.
Comígnolo, s. m. 1. the roof, ridge of a house 2. top, summit.
Comin-ciaménto, -ció, s. m. -ciánza, -ciàta, f. commencement, beginning.
Cominciànte, s. m. a beginner.
Comincià-re, v. a. to commence, begin; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Cominciàta, s. f. a beginning.
Cominciativo, adj. 1. that begins; 2. capable of beginning.
Comín-o, s. m. 1. cuminum, cumn; 2. cumin seed. Dare il —, to attract customers.
Co-missà-re, -mizzà-re, v. n. 1. to give serenades, 2. to dance after supper; s. m. -missatóre, f. -missatrice; adj. -missánte.
Comitánte, adj. accompanying.

omitato, a. m. (neol.) a committee.
 omittiva, s. f. suite, retinue, attendants. Con grande —, in great pomp.
 omito, s. m. (obs.) boatswain. V. nocchiero.
 omiziale, adj. 1. comital; 2. epileptic. Verso —, a species of verse which finishes by the half of a word, the other half commencing the following line.
 omizio, s. m. comissa, assembly.
 omma, s. f. 1. comma, a small portion of a sentence, 2. subdivision of a semitone.
 ommacolare, v. a. to stain, sully.
 ommallevadore, s. m. joint security, one who secures security with another.
 ommandita, s. f. a kind of joint stock company.
 omnasticare, v. a. to think retrospectively upon any thing.
 ommeato, s. m. provisions for an army.
 ommedi-a, s. f. dim. -etta, -na, -ola, -uccia, uola, aug. -one, disp. -accia, 1. comedy, play. Metter uno in —, to ridicule a person on the stage. Essere una —, to be very laughable or ridiculous, 2. title given by Dante to his poem.
 ommediajo, s. m. pl. j, the author or writer of a comedy.
 ommediante, s. m. & f. 1. comedian, comic actor or actress, 2. merry-andrew, buffoon.
 ommediare, v. a. to make or write comedies.
 ommeditazione, s. f. meditation made in common.
 ommedo, s. m. a comedian.
 ommemorabile, adj. memorable.
 ommemorare, v. a. to recall, commemorate, to make mention of; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 ommemorativo, adj. commemorative.
 ommemorazione, s. f. -mento, m. commemoration, mention, remembrance. Far —, to commemorate, speak of.
 ommemenda, s. f. 1. commendary; 2. commendam.
 ommen-dabile, -devole, adj. sup. -dabilissimo, commendable, praiseworthy, estimable; adv. -dabilmente, -devolmente.
 ommemenda-mento, s. m. -zione, f. commendation, raise, eulogium.
 ommemenda-re, v. a. 1. to commend, approve of, like, 2. to recommend; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 ommemdatario, s. m. pl. j, one who holds a ring in commendam.
 ommemdatizia, s. f. a letter of recommendation.
 ommemdatizio, adj. recommendatory.
 ommemdatore, s. m. 1. V. commendare; 2. night commander.
 ommemdatoria, s. f. a commendary.
 ommensale, s. m. commensal, one who eats at the same table with others, messmate.
 ommensurabile, adj. commensurable, having a common measure.
 ommensurabilità, s. f. commensurability.
 ommensurare, v. a. to reduce to a common measure, to compare together.
 ommensurazione, s. f. 1. commensuration 2. measure.
 ommentare. V. comentare.
 ommentario, s. m. dim. -étto, -olétto, 1. a commentary, common-place book. 2. memoir, history, annals.
 ommento, s. m. a comment upon any work.
 ommerciabile, adj. that can easily be traded with.
 ommerciále, adj. commercial.
 ommerciante, s. m. a trader, commercial man.

Commerciá-re, v. n. to trade; adj. -nte.
 Commér-cio, -zio, s. m. 1. commerce, traffic, business, trade; 2. commerce, intercourse between the sexes, familiarity. — di lettere, correspondence; 3. social intercourse, the relations of society.
 Commescolá-re, v. a. to mix together.
 Commessa, s. f. commission, order.
 Commessari-a, s. f. -áto, m. V. commissaria.
 Com-messazione, -mensazione, s. f. 1. a debauch in eating or drinking, 2. orgy.
 Commessione, s. f. 1. a commission, 2. a joining together.
 Commesso, s. m. 1. one who pays down a certain sum for being boarded and lodged during life; 2. clerk, commissioner, agent. Lavoro di —, inlaid work, veneering.
 Commesso, adj. & part. of commettere.
 Commessura, s. f. commissure, joint, seam, closure.
 Commestibile, s. m. comestibles, eatables, adj. comestible.
 Comm-estione, -istione, s. f. commixtion, mixture.
 Commettente, s. m. (comm. t.) he who gives an order.
 Commét-tere, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. to command, impose, enjoin 2. to commit, entrust, confide, recommend; 3. to commit, do, perpetrate; 4. to join, enchain, set, v. r. — al giudizio altrui, to trust to the opinion of another s. m. -titore, f. -titrice; adj. -tente.
 Commettimale, s. m. a mischievous, meddling fellow.
 Commettitura, s. f. commissure, joining, union.
 Commee-zamento, -zo, s. m. division into two equal parts.
 Com-miáto, -iáto, s. m. leave, permission to go away. Dar —, to dismiss. Prender —, to take one's leave.
 Commilitone, s. m. 1. a companion in arms, fellow-soldier, 2. companion, comrade.
 Comminare, v. a. to forbid under pains and penalties.
 Commina-toria, -zione, s. f. prohibition under pains and penalties.
 Comminatorio, adj. comminatory.
 Comminazione, s. f. commination, threat, menace.
 Commischiaménto, s. m. commixture, mixture.
 Commischiare, v. a. to mix together.
 Commiserabile, &c. V. commisererevole, &c.
 Commiserá-re, v. a. to commiserate, pity; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Commiserativo, adj. commiserative.
 Commiserazione, s. f. commiseration, pity.
 Commiserévol-e, adj. worthy of commiseration; adv. -mente.
 Commissaria, s. f. commissariat.
 Commissario, s. m. a commissary.
 Commissionario, s. m. (comm. t.) an agent, broker, factor.
 Commission-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. commission, order; 2. power of acting for another; 3. fault, sin.
 Commisso, adj. V. commesso.
 Commistione. V. commestione.
 Commisto, adj. mixed, mingled, confounded together.
 Commistura, s. f. a mixture.
 Commisúra, s. f. 1. symmetry, proportion 2. common measure.

Commisuráre & deriv. V. *commensurare*, &c.
Commodáre & deriv. V. *comodare*.
Commorá-re, v. n. *to dwell together*; adj. -nte.
Commorazióne, s. f. *a dwelling together*.
Commósso, adj. & part. of *commuovere*.
Commotivo, adj. *capable of moving, pity*.
Commóto, adj. *moved, affected*.
Commovi-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne. V. *com-mozione*.
Commozióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *commotion, perturbation*; 2. *emotion*.
Comunióne, s. f. *communion*.
Communire, v. a. *to comfort, strengthen, fortify*.
Comunità, s. f. 1. *community*; 2. *society at large*.
Com-nuóvere, -móvere, v. a. (V. *muovere*), 1. *to move, affect, touch*, 2. *to agitate, shake, stir up*; 3. *to provoke, stimulate*. — lo stomaco, *to make one's stomach rise*; v. r. *to be agitated, moved, affected*; s. m. -movitóre, f. -movitrice; adj. -movénte.
Commutábile, adj. *commutable*.
Commutaménto, s. m. *commutation, change*.
Commutá-re, v. a. *to commute, change*; adj. -nte.
Commutativo, adj. *commutative, interchangeable*.
Commutazióne, s. f. 1. *commutation, change, exchange*; 2. V. *commozione*.
Cómo, adv. (obs.) V. *come*.
Comodá-re, v. a. 1. V. *accomodare*; 2. *to lend*; s. m. -tóre.
Comodatório, s. m. pl. j, *one who borrows something on condition of returning it in kind, after a certain time*.
Comodáto, s. m. *a gratuitous loan to be repaid in kind*.
Comodevolménte, adv. *commodiously, easily*.
Comodézza, s. f. 1. *conveniency*; 2. *proximity of place*.
Comodi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *commodiousness, convenience*. La — d'una casa, *the conveniences of a house*; 2. *opportunity*. La — fa l'uomo ladro, *opportunity makes the thief*, 3. *natural wants*. Far le sue —, *to go to the water closet*.
Cómodo, s. m. *commodity, ease, leisure*. Esser —, *to be at one's ease, to be well off*.
Cómod-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *commodious*; 2. *convenient, proper*; 3. *wealthy*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Compádre. V. *compare*.
Compadróne, s. m. *joint-lord, co-proprietor*.
Compáge, compáGINE, s. m. *compages, a joining together*.
Compagináre, v. a. *to concatenate, to join, unite*.
Compaginátura, s. f. *enchainment, tie*.
Compágna, s. f. 1. *company*; 2. *foraging party*; 3. *female companion*.
Compagnáre, v. a. *to accompany*.
Compagnésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to a companion*.
Compagnéssa, s. f. *a she-companion, female partner*.
Compagnévol-e, adj. *companionable, sociable*; adv. -ménte.
Compagnía, s. f. 1. *company, society, coterie, club*; 2. *companion, company*; 3. *alliance, league, confederation*; 4. *congregation, confraternity, brotherhood*; 5. *chapel, oratory*; 6. *conversation, society, company*; 7. (comm.) *company, firm*; 8. *company, persons united*

in any profession. — di commedianti, *a company of actors*; 9. *company, subdivision of a regiment*. Di —, *together*.
Compágn-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -étto, -íno, -ótto, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *companion, comrade*. — di viaggio, *travelling companion*. — di scuola, *school-fellow*; 2. *accomplice, associate*; 3. (comm. t.) *partner*. 4. *fellow, equal, like*; adj. *equal, like*.
Compagnóne, s. m. 1. *companion*; 2. *a man of unusual size*; 3. *a good fellow, a hearty cock*.
Companátic-a, s. f. -o, m. pl. che, ci, *all comestibles eaten with bread*.
Comparábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *comparable*, adv. -ménte.
Comparagióne, s. f. *comparison*.
Compará-re, v. a. *to compare, to collate*, v. r. *to compare one's self with . . .*; adj. -nte.
Compá-rático, -rággio, s. m. pl. ci, *the act of standing godfather or godmother*.
Comparativ-o, adj. *comparative*; adv. -aménte.
Comparazióne, s. f. dim. -cína, *comparison, parallel collation*. Far — d'una cosa con altra, *to compare two things together*. Senza —, *incomparably*. A —, *comparatively*.
Compár-e, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *godfather, sponsor*; 2. *friend, companion*.
Compárenza, s. f. *a beautiful appearance, a good look*.
Compari-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *appearance in court before a judge*.
Compá-ríre, -rére, v. n. (pass. compar-si & comparii, &c., -se, -sero, part. comparso & comparto,) 1. *to appear, show one's self*; 2. *to appear in court*.
Compariscénza, s. f. *beauty, appearance, outward show*. Far —, *to increase the number of things beyond expectation*.
Comparisiménto, s. m. *comparison*.
Comparita, s. f. 1. *the act of appearing, apparition*; 2. *appearance*.
Compársa, s. f. 1. *the act of appearing or presenting one's self*; 2. *apparition*; 3. *appearance*. 4. *arrival*; 5. *citation, summons*; 6. *characters in a play, &c., who do not speak*.
Compár-so, -to, adj. & part. of *comparere* & *comparire*.
Compar-tecipáre, -ticipáre, v. n. *to participate with another*.
Compártécipe, s. m. *a participator*.
Comparti-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *compartment, division*; 2. *sharing*.
Compárti-re, v. a. 1. *to distribute, divide*, 2. *share*; 3. *to communicate, impart*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Compártito, s. m. *disposition, arrangement*. V. *compartimento*.
Compárto, s. m. *compartment, division*.
Compásceo, s. m. *pasture ground, common*.
Compassáre, v. a. 1. *to measure with the compasses*; 2. *to weigh, ponder, examine*.
Compassionaménto, s. m. *compassion, commiseration*.
Compassioná-re, v. a. *to compassionate, pity*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Compassióne, s. f. *compassion, commiseration, pity*. Esser tocco di —, *to be touched with pity*.
Muovere a —, *to move, melt, touch, affect*.
Compassionévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *compass-*

mona'c. humane 2. piteous, pitiful, exciting compassion, lamentable; adv. -mente.
 Compassivo, adj. compassionate, tender-hearted.
 Compasso, s. m. 1. compasses for describing circles; 2. compartment; 3. mariner's compass, 4. azimuth compass.
 Compatibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. worthy of compassion, of pardon; 2. compatible, fit, suitable; adv. -mente.
 Compatibilità, s. f. compatibility.
 Compatiménto, s. m. 1. compassion, pity, 2. patience, indulgence.
 Compatisce, v. a. 1. to pity, compassionate; 2. to excuse.
 Compatrio-ta, -tta, s. f. -to, -tto, m. a compatriot.
 Compatto, adj. compact, solid, dense.
 Compazient-e, adj. patient, long-suffering, adv. -emente.
 Compazióne, s. f. compactness, solidity.
 Compellere, v. a. (pass. compul-si, -se, -sero,) to compel, force.
 Compendiá-re, v. a. to abridge, epitomize, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Compendiário, adj. pl. j, ie, compendiarious, short.
 Compendio, s. m. compendium, summary, abridgment.
 Compendiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, compendious, succinct, concise; adv. -amente.
 Compensabile, adj. compensable, that may be compensated.
 Compensa-ménto, -me, s. m. -gióne, -zióne, f. compensation, recompense, amends.
 Compensá-re, v. a. 1. to compensate, recompense, make amends, 2. V. calcolare, ragguagliare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Compensát-o, adj. & part. of compensate; adv. -amente.
 Compéns-o, s. m. 1. compensation, amends; 2. expedient, means, resource. Uomo di molti compensi, a man fertile in expedients; 3. V. ristoro.
 Compe-ra, -ratúra, s. f. -raménto, m. emption, purchase, buying.
 Comperabile, adj. that can be bought.
 Comperá-re, v. a. to buy. — bene, to cost dear. — la gatta in sacco, to buy a pig in a poke; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Comperazióne, s. f. 1. V. compera; 2. comparison, example.
 Comperé-ve, v. a. that can be bought.
 Com-pero, -pro, adj. bought.
 Competént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, competent, sufficient, suitable, reasonable. Giudice —, a competent judge; adv. -emente.
 Competénza, s. f. competition. A —, in emulation of each other.
 Compet-ere, v. a. 1. to compete, dispute, contest; 2. to be within the province of, to belong to; s. m. -itóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
 Compiciént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, complaisant, kind, amiable; adv. -emente.
 Compiciénza, s. f. 1. self-complacency, self-love, self-esteem; 2. complaisance, kindness.
 Andare a —, to flatter.
 Compiciére, v. n. (V. piacere,) to humour, please; v. r. 1. to delight in a thing, to be delighted, satisfied with one's self, 2. to be pleased, to condescend.

Compiacévole, adj. 1. agreeable, delightful; 2. V. compiacente.
 Compiciaménto, s. m. complaisance, deference, respect.
 Compiciúto, adj. & part. of compiacere.
 Compí-agnere, -ágnere, v. a. (pass. compian-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. to pity, to take pity on; 2. to weep; v. n. & r. to bewail, lament, deplore; s. m. -agnitóre, f. -agnitrice.
 Compiciánt-o, -e, s. m. complaint, lamentation, adj. & part. of compiangere & compiangere.
 Compiegá-re, v. a. 1. to fold together; 2. to enclose.
 Cóm-piere, v. a. 1. to accomplish, perfect; 2. to supply, make up, complete.
 Compiciá, s. f. compline, the last canonical hour. Cantar il vespero e la — a uno, to chide, scold a person soundly, to rattle him to some tune. In su la —, towards the evening.
 Compigliá-re, v. a. to comprehend, to enclose, embrace; v. n. to coagulate, to thicken.
 Compiglió, s. m. (obs.) beehive.
 Compilaménto, s. m. compilation, collection.
 Compilá-re, v. a. 1. to compile, collect, 2. to compose, write a work; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Compilataménte, adv. after the manner of a compilation.
 Compilativo, adj. capable of being compiled.
 Compila-túra, -zióne, s. f. compilation, collection.
 Compiménto, s. m. completion, accomplishment, perfection. Dar —, to finish, complete, perfect.
 Compí-re, v. a. 1. to perfect, complete; 2. to furnish with necessities, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Compita, s. f. accomplishment, completion.
 Compitaménte, adv. 1. entirely, completely; 2. civilly, politely.
 Compitá-re, v. a. 1. to spell. Leggere senza —, to read fluently; 2. to count, reckon, calculate.
 Compitazióne, s. f. the act of spelling.
 Compitént, adj. competent. V. competente.
 Compitézza, s. f. politeness, civility.
 Cóm-pit-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. task, assigned work, 2. calculation, account. A —, in a measured manner.
 Compit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. completed, perfected, finished; 2. revolved, accomplished, passed, 3. accomplished, polite, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 Compitúra, s. f. seed, sperm.
 Compíuto, s. m. accomplishment.
 Compíut-o, adj. & part. of compiere & compire, 1. Uomo —, a full-grown man. Età compiuta, mature age; 2. accomplished, perfect; s. m. accomplishment, adv. -amente.
 Compilacénzia, s. f. (obs.) complacency.
 Complacévole, adj. (obs.) complacent.
 Compléménto, s. m. complement.
 Compléssa, s. f. an embrace.
 Complessionále, adj. complexional, constitutional.
 Complessionáre, v. a. to correct the humours.
 Complessionáto, adj. complexioned. Ben —, strong, robust. Mal —, weak, sickly.
 Complessióne, s. f. 1. complexion, temperament, constitution, 2. quality.
 Complessivo, adj. that can contain, include.
 Compléss-o, s. m. 1. complication, assemblage of several things; 2. (poet.) embrace.
 Compléss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. complettere; 2. strong, well-limbed. Uomo ben —, a strong-built man; 3. complex, complicated.

Completa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *completion, accomplishment*.

Completáre, v. a. *to complete, accomplish*.

Completivo, adj. *completive, making complete*.

Compléto, adj. *complete, entire, perfect*.

Compléttere, v. a. *to embrace, comprehend*.

Complicáre, v. a. *to complicate, fold together*.

Complicazióne, s. f. *complication, the state of being involved or interwoven*.

Cómplice, s. m. *accomplice, associate*, adj. *participating*.

Complicità, s. f. *complicity, the state of being involved, the being an accomplice in a crime*.

Complimentáre, v. a. *to compliment*.

Complimentário, s. m. pl. j, *the head clerk in a firm*.

Compliménto, s. m. 1. *compliment, compliments, civility*; 2. *complement, accomplishment*.

Complimentóso, adj. *belonging to compliments* s. m. *a person full of compliments*.

Compíre, v. a. & n. 1. *to accomplish*, 2. *to suit*. Cid mi comple, *this suits my interest*.

Complorazióne, s. f. *a weeping or lamenting together*.

Componénte, s. m. *ingredient, drug*, adj. *composing, forming*.

Componere, v. a. (V. *ponere*,) 1. V. *comporre*; 2. *to assemble, collect together*.

Componicchiáre, v. a. *to write little and badly and with difficulty*.

Componi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *composition, mixture of several things*; 2. *composition, production of the mind*, 3. *unassuming manners*.

Componi-tóre, -sta, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *author, authoress*, 2. *musical composer*; 3. *compositor (in a printing office)*.

Compónto. V. *compunto*.

Compó-rre, v. a. (V. *porre*,) 1. *to compound, form, mix several things together, in order to form a whole*; 2. *to compose, write a work, invent*; 3. *to arrange, adjust, dispose*, 4. *to reconcile, make friends*; 5. *to compose (in printing)*; v. r. *to agree, compromise*; s. m. -sitóre, f. -sitrice; adj. -nénte.

Comportábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *comportable, supportable, tolerable*; 2. *convenient, proper*; adv. -ménte.

Comportaménto, s. m. *comportment, conduct, behaviour*.

Comportá-re, v. a. 1. *to comport, bear, support*; 2. *to allow, be capable of*. v. r. *to demean, carry, behave one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Comportévol-e, adj. *tolerable, bearable* adv. -ménte.

Compórto, s. m. 1. *forbearance*. 2. *time granted to the debtor to pay in*.

Compositív-o, adj. *synthetic, compounding*; adv. -aménte.

Compósito, s. m. 1. *the composite*; 2. *composition*.

Compósito, adj. (arch. t.) *composite*. Ordine -, *the composite order*.

Compositójo, s. m. pl. j, *composing-stick (of printers)*.

Composi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *composer*. V. *compositore*.

Compositúra, s. f. *composition, compound, mixture*.

Composizió-n-e, s. f. dim. -célla, -étta, disp. -áccia,

1. *composition, compound, mixture*, 2. *agreement, composition*. Venir a — *co'creditori, to make a composition with one's creditors*. 3. *a reconciliation, arrangement, making up*. — all'amichevole, *an amicable arrangement*.

4. *composition, ordering or framing of a discourse, &c.*, 5. *constitution, form, shape*.

Compossibile, adj. *that is possible to be done with some other thing*.

Compósta, s. f. 1. *composition, compound, mixture*; 2. *preserved or stewed fruit*.

Compostézza, s. f. *modesty, unassuming behaviour*.

Compósto, s. m. *composition, compound, mixture*.

Compóst-o, adj. & part. of *comporre*, sup. -íssimo, 1. *composed, arranged*, 2. *composed, written*, 3. *artificial, false*; 4. *sedate, grave*.

Uomo —, *a grave, serious man*; adv. -aménte.

Computazióne, s. f. *a drinking together, debauch in drinking*.

Compr-a, s. f. -aménto, m. *purchase, emption*. V. *comperamento*.

Comprá-re, v. a. *to buy, purchase* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Comprendénte, adj. *comprehending, containing*.

Comprendénza. V. *compreensione*.

Comprénd-ere, v. a. & n. (V. *prendere*,) 1. *to comprehend, conceive, understand* 2. *to comprehend, enclose within itself*; 3. *to comprise in few words* 4. *to take*; 5. *to surprise, seize, catch in the fact*; 6. *to incorporate*, 7. *to undertake any thing*; 8. (fig.) *to afflict, vex* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Comprendibile, adj. *comprehensible, intelligible*.

Comprendiménto, s. m. 1. *comprehension*, 2. *circuit, district*.

Comprenditivo, adj. *that can comprehend, &c.*

Comprendónico, adj. pl. ci, che, *witty, sensible*.

Comprendónio, s. m. pl. j, (joc.) *wit, judgment, good sense*.

Comprensibile, adj. *comprehensible, intelligible*

Comprensibilità, s. f. *comprehensibility*.

Comprensión-e, s. f. *comprehension, perception*.

Comprensív-a, -ità, s. f. *comprehension, the faculty of comprehending*.

Comprensív-o, adj. *comprehensive*, adv. -aménte.

Compres-a, s. f. -o, m. *circuit, circumference, extent, district*.

Compres-o, adj. & part. of *comprendere*, *comprised, contained*, adv. -aménte.

Comprésa, s. f. (surg. t.) *a compress*.

Compressibile, adj. *compressible*.

Compressibilità, s. f. *compressibility*.

Compresión-e, s. f. 1. *compression, pressure*; 2. (obs.) V. *compressione*.

Compresív-o, adj. *compressive*.

Comprésso, adj. & part. of *comprimere*, 1. *thick-set, strong-limbed*, 2. *compressed, pressed close*. Nebbia compres-sa, *thick fog* 3. *squashed, squeezed flat*.

Compresóre, adj. *compressing*.

Comprime-re, v. a. (pass. *compres-si*, -se, -séro, part. -so,) 1. *to press, squeeze together* 2. *to restrain, repress* v. adj. -nte.

Comprobáre, v. a. *to approve, allow*. V. *comprovare*.

Comprobazión-e, s. f. 1. *approbation, approval* 2. *proof, evidence*.

Comprom-essário, -issário, s. m. pl. j. *an umpire, arbitrator.*

Compromesso, s. m. *compromise, arbitration.* Mettere o tenere il suo in —, *to risk, compromise*; adj. & part. of *compromettere.*

Compromettere, v. a. (V. mettere), 1. *to refer to arbitration*, 2. *to compromise, risk, peril*; v. r. *to commit one's self.*

Compromissário, s. m. *an arbitrator, umpire.*

Comproprietà, s. f. *co-proprietorship.*

Comproprietario, s. m. pl. j. *co-proprietor.*

Comprova-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *approval*, 2. *proof, attestation.*

Comprova-re, v. a. 1. *to approve, allow, accept*, 2. V. approvare; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Com-púgnere, -p'ngere, v. a. (V. pugnere), *to afflict, grieve, vex*; v. r. *to be repentant, to regret, be sorry for.*

Compugnimento, s. m. *contrition, repentance.*

Compulsàre, v. a. (leg. t.) *to compel a registrar, &c., to show or deliver up a writing.*

Compulsória, s. f. *writ in execution, warrant.*

Compuntaménto, s. m. *computation.*

Compuntivo, adj. *that touches, moves to repentance.*

Com-púnto, -pónto, adj. & part. of *compugnere* & *compungere*, *grieved, contrite.*

Compunzione, s. f. *compunction, remorse for sin, contrition.*

Computabile, adj. *computable, that can be reckoned.*

Computa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *computation, calculation, reckoning.*

Computà-re, v. a. 1. *to compute, number, calculate*; 2. *to put in the number of, to raise to a rank*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Computista, s. m. *computist, reckoner, accountant.*

Computisteria, s. f. 1. *profession of an accountant*; 2. *an accountant's office.*

Cómputo, s. m. *calculation, reckoning.*

Compu-tréscere, -trire, v. n. *to rot, putrefy.*

Cónto, adj. (obs.) *adorned.*

Común-a, -ále, s. f. *the inhabitants of a town, village, &c., community.*

Comunal-e, adj. *common, vulgar, trivial*, adv. -mènte.

Comunanza, s. f. *commonalty.*

Comunàre, v. a. *to place or put in common.*

Comúnche, V. comune.

Común-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *common, not singular or rare*; 2. *belonging to many.* La madre —, *the earth.* Lingua —, *the mother or vulgar tongue.* 3. *common, vulgar, ordinary.* Genere —, *hermaphroditism*; 4. *common, usual.* Luogo —, *water-closet, privy.*

In —, *in common*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Común-e, communalità, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. *the whole of the inhabitants of a city, town, &c., a community*; 2. *the majority, plurality.* Debito di —, *peculation.* Per —, *generally.* Reggersi in —, *to have a republican government.*

Comunella, s. f. 1. *community of property*; 2. *intercourse.*

Comunevole, adj. *common, usual.*

Comunevolezza, s. f. *that which is commonly habitual.*

Comunicabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *communicable*; 2. *affable, communicative.*

Comunicabilità, s. f. *communicativeness, affability.*

Comunicàn-za, s. f. *communion, possessing in common.*

Comunicà-re, v. a. 1. *to communicate, confer, give information*; 2. *to have communication with, to frequent* 3. *to communicate, participate, render common*; 4. *to make common to communicate*; 5. *to communicate, administer the sacrament*; v. n. *to communicate, receive the sacrament*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Comunicativa, s. f. *faculty of making others comprehend what we teach them.*

Comunicativo, adj. *communicative.*

Comunica-zione, -nza, s. f. -mènto, m. 1. *communication, the act of communicating, making known*; 2. *communication, contagion*; 3. *communication, intercourse*, 4. *the holy communion*; 5. *the act of placing in common.*

Comunicínio, s. m. *the host, the consecrated wafer.*

Comunione, s. f. 1. *participation, sharing in common*; 2. *communion, the holy table*; 3. *community of property.*

Comunità, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *community, society*; 2. *confederation, alliance.* In —, *in common.*

Comunitativo, adj. *belonging to the commonalty.*

Comuno. V. comune.

Comúnque, comunquemènte, adv. 1. *in whatever manner it may be*; 2. *as soon as.* Comunque si sia, *however it may be.*

Con, prep. 1. *with*; 2. *against.* Con joined to the pronouns *me, te, se, loses the n, thus meco, teco, seco, with me, with thee, &c., the old authors have nosco, vosco, for con noi, con voi.*

Con il is not used, but *col in the sing. &c., and co', coi or cogli in the plural.*

Conáto, s. m. *effort, endeavour.*

Cónca-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -híno, disp. -accia, 1. *a large earthenware vessel for containing lye* 2. *tub, bucket*, 3. (poet.) *tomb, sepulchre*; 4. *shell.*

Concameráto, adj. *concamerated, arched, vaulted.*

Concatenà-re, v. a. *to concatenate, link together, join*; adj. -nte

Concatena-zione, -túra, s. f. -mènto, m. *concatenation, linking, uniting together.*

Concaúsa, s. f. *a cause which operates in conjunction with another one.*

Concavàto, adj. *concave, hollow.*

Concavi-tà, -tate, -tade, s. f. *concavity, depth.*

Cóncavo, s. m. *concavity, hollowness, the concave surface of a body.*

Cóncavo, adj. *concave, hollow, dug out.* — —, *concave on both sides, said of a lens.*

Conced-ere, v. a. (pass. concedei & concessi, -se, -séro, part. -uto), 1. *to concede, grant*; 2. *to give, lend*; 3. *to allow, admit*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Concedibile, adj. *allowable, admissible.*

Concediménto, s. m. 1. *concession*; 2. *permission, consent.*

Concedúto, adj. & part. of *concedere.*

Concenazione, s. f. *the act of supping together.*

Concénto, s. m. (poet.) *concert, harmony, accord.*

Concentóre, s. m. *a chanter in a cathedral, &c.*
 Concentra-ménto, s. m. -zióné, *concentration.*
 Concentrá-re, v. a. *to concentrate; v. n. 1. to concentrate, meet in one centre; 2. to penetrate, go deep into; adj. -nte.*
 Concentráto, adj. & part. of concentrare, *concentrated.* Uomo —, *a meditative, thoughtful man.* Odio —, *rooted hatred.*
 Concéntrico, adj. *pl. ci, che, concentric, having a common centre.*
 Con-cépere, -cepíre, v. a. (pass. concepet-ti, -te, -tero, part. -cetto, -cepito, -ceputo,) 1. *to conceive, to form an embryo in the womb; 2. to conceive, plan, form a design; 3. to conceive, comprehend; s. m. -cepitóre, f. -cepitrice; adj. -cepénte.*
 Concepibile, adj. *conceivable.*
 Concepi-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. l. *conception; 2. intelligence, conceptive faculty.*
 Conce-píto, -púto, adj. & part. of concepere.
 Concernénza, s. f. *concernment, interest, relation.*
 Concérnere, v. a. *to concern, relate to, regard.*
 Concernévole, adj. *concerning, relating to.*
 Concertá-re, v. a. 1. *to concert, plan; 2. to make a concert; 3. to put instruments in tune; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Concertativo, adj. *fit for concerting.*
 Concertá-to, -ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *concert, agreement.*
 Concertina, s. f. *the concertina (musical instrument).*
 Concért-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, l. *concerto; 2. concert; 3. concert, agreement.* Di —, *by consent, jointly.* Esser di —, *to go hand-in-hand in a business.*
 Concessibile, adj. *allowable, admissible.*
 Concessionário, s. m. pl. j, (leg. t.) *grantee.*
 Concessióné, s. f. *concession, grant, permission.*
 Concéssio, adj. & part. of concedere, s. m. *concession, the granting a proposition to be true.*
 Concessório, adj. *concessory.*
 Concestóro, s. m. (obs.) *consistory.* V. concistoro.
 Concez-táre, -tizzáre, v. a. *to invent poor witticisms or jests; adj. -tánte.*
 Conzettino, s. m. *an affected notion, puerile idea, conceit.*
 Concétt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, l. *conception, thought, idea; 2. imagination, conception, 3. witticism, bon mot, 4. false, puerile idea.* Tenere in —, *to esteem.* Far —, *to imagine, conceive.* Di suo —, *in its strict sense.*
 Concettós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *full of jests and witticisms, adv. -aménte.*
 Concezióné, s. f. l. *conception, act of conceiving in the womb; 2. Lady-day; 3. conception, thought, idea.*
 Conchétta, s. f. *the drawer of a bird-cage.*
 Conchigli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *shell, shells (generally).*
 Conchigliáceo, adj. *formed of shells.*
 Conchigliología, s. f. *conchology.*
 Conchilíforme, adj. *in the form of a shell.*
 Conchiú-dere, v. a. (V. chiudere,) 1. *to conclude, infer, deduce; 2. to conclude, finish, end; 3. to convince; 4. to shut up or in, enclose; adj. -énte.*

Conchiusióné, s. f. *conclusion, consequence.*
 Conchiúso, adj. & part. of conchiudere.
 Cóncia, s. f. l. *tan-yard; 2. the currying or dressing of leather; 3. tan, bark of oak, 4. preparation, dressing; 5. the act of training hawks; 6. the act of adulterating wines.*
 Conciabrócche, s. m. *mender of broken ware.*
 Conciacalzétte, s. f. *stocking-mender.*
 Conciaménto. V. conciatúra.
 Conciá-re, v. a. l. *to furnish, deck, dress the hair, &c.* V. acconciare. — male, *to spoil, deteriorate.* — uno pel di delle feste, *to use a person as ill as possible; 2. to season, 3. to tame, train birds of prey; 4. to geld; 5. to tan, curry skins or hides; 6. to adulterate wines; 7. to reconcile, make friends; 8. to dung, manure land; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.*
 Conciatésté, s. m. (joc.) *he who imagines that he can reduce others to reason.*
 Conciatétti, s. m. *tiler, one who tiles roofs.*
 Conciatóre, s. m. l. *a currier, tanner; 2. — d'uccelli di rapina, a falconer, 3. — di fornace a glass-maker.*
 Concia-túra, -zióné, s. f. *mending, dressing.* — di testa, *head-dress.*
 Concidere, v. a. (pass. concí-si, -se, -sero, part. -so), *to cut piecemeal.*
 Conciéro, s. m. *repair, mending.*
 Conciglio, s. m. (poet.) 1. *council, 2. cleansing of corn.*
 Conciliabile, adj. *that can be conciliated.*
 Conciliá-bolo, -bulo, s. m. *conventicle, assembly of ill-disposed persons.*
 Concilia-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *conciliation, reconciling.*
 Conciliá-re, v. a. l. *to conciliate, reconcile, to make to be consistent; 2. to conciliate, make friends, 3. to captivate, charm, attract. — la fame, to give an appetite; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Conciliár-e, adj. *belonging to a council; adv. -ménte.*
 Conciliativo, adj. *proper for conciliating.*
 Conciliatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *conciliatory.*
 Concili-o, s. m. pl. j. dim. -úzzo, l. *council, consistory, deliberative assembly; 2. council, assembly of bishops.*
 Concimá-re, v. a. *to dung, manure land s. m. -tóre.*
 Concíne, s. m. l. *mending, repairing; 2. dung, manure.*
 Concinní-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. l. *concinnity, neatness, beauty; 2. politeness, elegance.*
 Concínno, adj. 1. *elegant, neat; 2. handsome.*
 Cóncio, s. m. pl. i, l. *agreement, good understanding, 2. dung, manure, muck; 3. ornament; 4. rouge.* In —, *in order.* Recarsi in —, *to get ready, prepare one's self.*
 Cóncio, adj. *fit, adjusted, suitable, proper.* V. malconcio.
 Conciofossechè, conciofossecósa, conciofossecosachè, conciossiachè, conj. *seeing that, inasmuch as.*
 Concionál-e, adj. *belonging to an assembly, adv. -ménte.*
 Concionánte, s. m. *an orator.*
 Concioná-re, v. a. *to harangue, discourse, preach; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Concióné, s. m. *discourse, harangue, speech.*

Concisióne, s. f. 1. *conciseness*; 2. *a hash*.
 Conciso, s. m. *conciseness, brevity*.
 Conciso, adj. & part. of concidere, *concise, laconic, brief*; adv. -saménte.
 Conclistoriale, adj. *consistorial*.
 Conclistorio, -o, s. m. 1. *consistory*; 2. *assembly*.
 Conclita-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *emotion, agitation*.
 Conclita-re, v. a. *to instigate, move, provoke, stimulate, excite*; v. r. *to draw, bring upon one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Conclitativo, adj. *moving, exciting*.
 Conclitativo, adj. & part. of conclitare, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Conclitadin-o, s. m. -a, f. *fellow-citizen*.
 Conclive, s. m. & f. (obs.) *a fellow-citizen*.
 Conclamazione. V. *acclamazione*.
 Conclav-e, -i, s. m. *conclave of cardinals*.
 Conclavio, s. m. pl. j. *a closet, cabinet*.
 Conclavista, s. m. pl. i, *an attendant upon the cardinal when in the conclave*.
 Concludént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *concluding* adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Concludénza, s. f. 1. *evidence*; 2. *efficacy*.
 Concludé-re, v. a. (pass. conclui-si, -se, -sero, part. -so) 1. *to conclude, end, finish*, 2. *to contain, comprise, press together*, s. m. -itóre.
 Conclusión-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -úcola, disp. -áccia, 1. *conclusion, consequence, inference*, 2. *thesis, proposition*. Venir a —, *to terminate*; In —, *in fine, in short*.
 Conclusiv-o, adj. *conclusive*; adv. -aménte.
 Conclúso, adj. & part. of concludere.
 Conco-cere, v. a. (V. cuocere,) 1. *to cook together*; 2. *to concoct*; s. m. -ttóre, f. -trice; adj. -cénte.
 Concoídale, adj. *conchoidal*.
 Concoíde, s. f. (geom. t.) *conchoid*.
 Concol-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *dim. of conca*; 2. *wash-hand basin*.
 Concolón-e, s. m. 1. *a large earthenware vessel* 2. *measure for liquids*.
 Concolóre, adj. *of one and the same colour*.
 Concomitante, adj. *concomitant, accompanying*.
 Concomitánza, s. f. *concomitance*.
 Concomitativ-o, adj. (theol. t.) *concomitant*, adv. -aménte.
 Concordánt-e, adj. 1. *conformable to, like*, 2. *concordant, unanimous*; adv. -eménte.
 Concordá-nza, -gióne, s. f. 1. *concordance, conformity, relation*, 2. (gram. t.) *concord, agreement*; 3. (pict. t.) *harmony*; 4. *concordance (of the Bible)*.
 Concord-á-re, -iá-re, v. a. V. *accordare*; v. n. & r. 1. *to agree, resemble*, 2. *to agree together, conform to each other*.
 Concordáto, s. m. *a concordat, ecclesiastical convention made between the pope and some temporal prince*.
 Concordát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *concordare*, 2. *agreed, unanimous, of one mind*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Concord-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unanimous, agreeing*. Esser —, *to accord, agree*, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Concord-évole, -iévole, adj. *conformable, agreeing*, adv. -evolménte, -ievolménte.
 Concordia, s. f. *concord, peace, harmony, good understanding*. Mettere a —, *to reconcile*; In —, d' —, V. *concordevolmente*.
 Concordità, s. f. *concord*.
 Concorporá-re, v. a. *to incorporate*, adj. -nte.

Concorrénte, s. m. 1. *competitor, rival*, 2. *customer*.
 Concorr-ere, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run with others, to flock, arrive in abundance*; 2. *to compete, enter into competition*; 3. *to cooperate, contribute*. — alle spese, *to pay one's quota*; 4. *to concur, agree*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Concor-riménto, s. m. -rénza, f. 1. *concurrence, concourse*; 2. *competition*.
 Concórs-o, s. m. *concourse, crowd, throng*. Andare a —, *to enter into competition for any thing*, adj. & part. of concorrere.
 Concóto, adj. & part. of concocere.
 Concozióne, s. f. *concoction, digestion*.
 Concreá-re, v. a. *to produce, create together at the same time*.
 Concreáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *concreare*; 2. *innate, natural*.
 Concréd-ere, v. a. 1. *to believe, think, esteem*, 2. *to confide, entrust*; v. r. *to agree, to be of the same opinion*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Concredítore, s. m. 1. *one who confides, entrusts*, 2. *cocreditor*.
 Concrecscibile, adj. *concrecscible*.
 Concréto, s. m. (log. t.) *concrete, any quality considered with its subject*.
 Concréto, adj. 1. *concrete, formed by concretion*, 2. *not abstract*.
 Concrezione, s. f. *concretion*.
 Concriá-re, v. a. 1. *to create together*, 2. *to engender, produce*.
 Concubin-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a concubine, a kept woman*.
 Concupiná-rio, pl. j, -tóre, s. m. *one who keeps a concubine*.
 Concupinát-o, s. m. *concupinage*.
 Concupinésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *of or belonging to a concubine*.
 Concupino, s. m. *a male concubine*. V. *drudo*.
 Concúbito, s. m. *the act of lying together as man and wife*.
 Conculcábile, adj. *that deserves to be trodden under foot*.
 Conculca-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *conculcation, the act of treading under foot*.
 Conculcá-re, v. a. *to conculcate, tread under foot*. — le leggi, *to violate or transgress the laws*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Concuócere, v. a. (V. cuocere,) *to concoct, digest*.
 Concuociménto, s. m. *concoction*.
 Concupire, v. a. (poet.) *to covet*.
 Concupiscénza, s. f. *concupiscence, lust*.
 Concupiscere, v. a. (poet.) *to long for, desire ardently, covet*.
 Concupi-scibile, -scévole, adj. *concupiscible, inclining to carnal indulgence*.
 Concupiscibili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *concupiscence, lust*.
 Concupiscivo, adj. *concupiscible*.
 Concurrazión-e, s. f. *a running to and fro*.
 Concussá-re, v. a. *to shake, agitate, move* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Concussionário, s. m. pl. j, *extortioner, peculator*.
 Concussión-e, s. f. 1. *extortion, exaction, malversation*; 2. *concussion, shaking*.
 Concussivo, adj. *concussive, having the power of shaking*.
 Concúss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *concussare*; 2. *shaken*.
 Condánna, s. f. *condemnation*.

Condannabile, adj. *condemnable, blameable*.
Con-dannagione, -dannazione, -dennagione, -den-nazione, s. f. -dannamento, m. *condemnation, punishment, penalty*.
Con-dannare, -dennare, v. a. 1. *to condemn, chastise, punish*. 2. *to blame, condemn*. 3. *to sentence, pass judgment upon*; s. m. -danna-tóre, f. -dannatrice; adj. -dannante.
Condannat-o, adj. & part. of *condannare*, sup. -*issimo*.
Condannatório, adj. *condemnatory*.
Condannévole, adj. *condemnable, to be blamed*.
Condebi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a fellow-debtor*.
Condecént-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, *decent, becoming, suitable*; adv. -*emente*.
Condecévol-e, adj. (obs.) V. *condecente*; adv. -*mente*.
Condecorare, v. a. *to decorate, ornament*.
Condegni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *condignness*.
Condégn-o, adj. *condign, worthy*; adv. -*amente*.
Condennare & deriv. V. *condannare*, &c.
Condensabile, adj. *condensable*.
Condensabilità, s. f. *condensability*.
Condensa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *condensation, thickening*.
Condensá-re, v. a. *to condense, thicken, make more compact*, v. r. *to become condensed*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Condénso, adj. 1. *thick, dense*, 2. *pressed together*.
Condescendente, adj. *condescending, kind, amiable*.
Condescen-dénza, -sione, s. f. -diménto, m. *con-descension, indulgence, kindness*.
Condescéndere, v. a. (V. *scendere*), 1. *to descend together*; 2. *to descend*; 3. *to condescend, defer*; 4. *to second*.
Condescensívo, adj. 1. *apt for condescending*; 2. *easy to yield, defer*.
Condescéso, adj. & part. of *condescendere*.
Condíce-re, v. n. (V. *dicere*), *to become*. V. *confare, convenire*; adj. -nte.
Condi-cévole, -cénste, adj. *decent, becoming*.
Cóndilo, s. m. (anat. t.) *condyle*.
Con-diménto, s. m. -ditúra, f. *condiment, seasoning, sauce*.
Condimináre, v. a. *to reduce under subjection*.
Condíre, v. a. 1. *to season, dress, spice*; 2. *to confect, preserve*; 3. *to provide, furnish*.
Condiscendenza, s. f. *condescendence*. V. *con-descendenza*.
Condiscéndere, v. n. (V. *scendere*), 1. *to con-descend, yield*; 2. *to pass from one thing to another*; 3. *to be of the same opinion*, 4. *to descend*, adj. -nte.
Condiscendiménto, s. m. 1. *descent into a place in company with others*; 2. *condescendence, deference*.
Condiscépolo, s. m. *a condisciple, school-fellow*.
Condiscéso, adj. & part. of *condiscendere*.
Cóndisi, s. m. *white hellebore*.
Condito, s. m. V. *conciúmento*.
Cóndito, adj. *built, constructed, formed*.
Condító, adj. & part. of *condire*. — di senno, *prudent, judicious*.
Condítóre, s. m. 1. *founder, author, maker*; 2. *builder*.
Condizionál-e, adj. *conditional*; adv. -*mente*.
Condizionáre, v. a. *to render fit*, v. r. *to render one's self proper for, or capable of any thing*.

Condizionário, adj. *conditional*.
Condizionát-o, adj. 1. *proper, fit*; 2. *condi-tional*. Bene o mal —, *in a good or bad con-dition*; adv. -*amente*.
Condizionátúra, s. f. *the act of conditioning*.
Condizion-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *condition, rank, estate, quality*; 2. *manner, sentiment, thought*, 3. *order, constitution*; 4. *pact, condition, clause*. A — che, *provided that*.
Con-dogliánza, -dogliénza, -dolénza, s. f. *condolence*.
Condolere, v. n. & r. (V. *dolere*), *to grieve, lament*.
Condolóre, s. m. *grief shared with another*.
Condolúto, adj. & part. of *condolere*.
Condomínio, s. m. pl. j, *power or property shared with another*.
Condónabile, adj. *pardonable, excusable*.
Condoná-re, v. a. *to pardon, forgive, excuse*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Condonazione, s. f. *condonation, pardon*.
Condóre, s. m. *the condor of Peru*.
Condóri, s. m. *sandal-wood*.
Condótta, s. f. 1. *conduct, escort*; 2. *conduct, deportment*, 3. *conduct, administration*; 4. *the bringing of any thing, carriage*; 5. *coach, means of transport*; 6. *nomination, appointment of a professor*.
Condottáre, v. a. *to conduct water by means of pipes, &c.*
Condottíer-e, s. m. -a, f. 1. *conductor, captain*, 2. *guide*; 3. *muleteer*.
Condótto, s. m. 1. *conduct*; 2. *aqueduct, chan-nel, tunnel*; 3. *means, way, manner*.
Condótto, adj. & part. of *condurre & conducere*. Mal —, *in bad condition*. Bene —, *in good condition*.
Condottóre, s. m. *a conductor*.
Condíc-ere, v. a. (V. *ducere*), 1. *to conduce*, 2. *to conduct, lead*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
Conducént-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, *conducting*.
Conducévole, adj. 1. *that conducts*; 2. *favourable*.
Conducibile, adj. *conducible, proper, fit*.
Conduciménto, s. m. *conduct, direction*.
Condu-lícató, adj. *doubled, folded in two*.
ConduPLICAZIONE, s. f. (rhet. t.) *repetition*.
Condúrre, v. a. (pass. *condus-si, -se, -sero*, fut. *condurrò, &c.*, part. *condotto*), 1. *to conduct, lead, guide*. — a casa qualcuno, *to see any one home*; 2. *to persuade, induce*; 3. *to take in pay, subsidize*; 4. *to conduct, lead an enter-prise to its conclusion*; 5. *to conduct, accom-pany*; 6. *to conduct, guide, direct*; 7. *to con-duct, rule, govern*. — via, *to take away, carry off*; v. r. *to conduct one's self well, behave one's self*. — in qualche luogo, *to arrive at a place, to come to*.
Condúttá, s. f. *provision of victuals, victuals*.
Condutibilità, s. f. (chem. t.) *the power of con-ducting*.
Condutíizio, adj. *mercenary*.
Condúttó, s. m. (obs.) *conduct*; adj. V. *condetto*.
Condu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *a conductor, con-ductress, guide, mentor*; 2. *a tenant of land, lessee*; 3. *lodger*.
Con-duttúra, -duzione, s. f. *conveyance, carriage*.
Con éssó, a word used for the sake of elegance in conjunction with the pronouns *me, te, se, meco, teco, &c.*, as — me, — te, — meco, &c., *with me, with thee, &c.*

Conestabile, s. m. *constable, a high officer during the middle ages.*
Conestabileria, s. f. *the rank or office of constable.*
Confabulá-re, v. n. *to confabulate, converse.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Confabulatório, adj. *belonging to familiar discourse.*
Confabulazióne, s. f. *confabulation, conversation.*
Confacént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *suitable, fit, proper*; adv. -emente.
Confacénza, s. f. -ciménto, m. *agreement, resemblance, relation.*
Confacere, v. n. *to become.* (obs.) V. confare.
Confacévole, adj. *proper, just, suitable.*
Confacivolézza, s. f. *suitableness, fitness.*
Confacíménto, s. m. *agreement, suitableness.*
Confalóne, s. m. *gonfalon, standard.* V. gonfalone.
Confalonière, s. m. *one who carries the gonfalon, standard-bearer.* V. gonfaloniere.
Confáre, v. n. (V. fare,) 1. *to be proper, suitable, fit.* Il vino non mi confá, *wine is not fit for me.* Questo discorso non si confá ad un par vostro, *this way of talking is unbecoming such as you*; 2. *to agree with, be conformable to.*
Confarráre, v. n. *to marry by the right of confarreation.*
Confarrazióne, s. f. *confarreation, marriage by eating the bride-cake together.*
Confastidiáre (obs.) V. infastidire.
Confedera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *confederation, alliance, league* 2. *resemblance, relation, conformity.*
Confederándo, adj. *that should be allied, that wishes to be allied.*
Confederáre, v. n. *to enter into a confederacy with another.*
Confederatívó, adj. *confederative.*
Conferént-e, adj. *conferring*; adv. -emente.
Conferíménto, s. m. -rénza, f. 1. *conference, interview*; 2. *the act of conferring or giving.*
Conferí-re, v. n. 1. *to confer, communicate, consult together*; 2. *to assist, do a service*; v. a. 1. *to compare, collate*; 2. *to confer honours, to promote*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Conferíto, adj. & part. of conferire.
Conférma, -agióne, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *confirmation, sanction, approbation*; 2. V. fortificamento; 3. *the rite of confirmation.*
Confermá-re, v. a. *to confirm, establish, ratify, prove the truth of.* v. r. *to strengthen, confirm one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Conferma-tívó, -tório, adj. *confirmative, approving.*
Confermazióne, s. f. *confirmation, sanction.*
Conférmo, adj. *confirmed.*
Confessaménto, s. m. *confession.*
Confessá-re, v. a. 1. *to confess, avow, own, declare*; 2. *to acknowledge the receipt of*; 3. *to declare one's self of a party of a religion*; 4. *to confess, hear the confession of*; v. r. *to confess one's self, make confession* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Confes-sáto, -so, adj. *confessed, owned.* s. m. *the penitent.*
Confessionál-le, -rio, s. m. pl. j, *the confessional*; adj. *confessional, belonging to confession.*
Confessióne, s. f. 1. *confession, avowal*; 2. *the rite of confession*; 3. *the confiteor, prayer before confession.*

Confess-sóre, -sóro, -satóre, s. m. *confessor, director of the conscience.*
Confettá-re, v. a. 1. *to confect, preserve*; 2. *to eat confections, preserves.* — uno, *to be civil to one*; v. r. *to improve, become rich (speaking of the ground)*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Confettató, adj. & part. 1. V. confettare; 2. *mixed.*
Confettiéra, s. f. *a preserve jar.*
Confettiére, s. m. *a confectioner.*
Confétto, s. m. 1. *confit, sugar-plum, sweetmeat*; 2. *confection, composition of several drugs.* Confetti diacciati, *ices.*
Confétto, adj. *preserved.* Terreno —, *land well prepared by the sun.*
Confettúra, s. f. 1. *confection*. 2. *confit, sugar-plum.*
Confezionáre, v. a. 1. *to make confections*; 2. *to make preserves.*
Confezióne, s. f. 1. *confection, electuary*. 2. *preserve.*
Conficca-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. 1. *the action of nailing*. 2. *driving in.*
Conficcá-re, v. a. 1. *to nail, fasten with nails.* — in sulla croce, *to crucify*; 2. *to fix, drive in*; 3. *to fix in the memory.* — il capo sul piumaccio, *to lie down, to sleep*; adj. -nte.
Conficere, v. a. 1. *to consecrate, dedicate*; 2. *to preserve.*
Confida-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *confidence, hope, either in person or in thing*; 2. *faith, word.*
Confidá-re, v. n. *to trust, rely, be confident of, depend upon*; v. r. — in alcuno, *to place one's self in the hands of another*; adj. -nte.
Confidát-o, adj. & part. of confidare, sup. -issimo; s. m. *confidant.*
Confidejussóre, s. m. *joint-bail, joint-security.*
Confidente, s. m. & f. *a confidant.*
Confident-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *confident, confiding*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
Confidén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *confidence*; 2. *secrecy.* Far —, *to confide, entrust* 3. *liberty, licence.*
Confidenziále, adj. *confidential, familiar, secret.*
Confidenziário, s. m. pl. j, *one who holds any thing in trust.*
Confido, adj. *confident*; s. m. *confidant.*
Config-ere, -gere, (V. figgere,) v. a. 1. V. conficcare; 2. *confound.*
Configiménto, s. m. *the act of nailing.*
Configuráre, v. n. *to configure, v. r. to assume the figure or resemblance of.*
Configurató, adj. 1. *like*. 2. *made like.*
Configurazióne, s. f. *configuration.*
Confina, s. f. (obs.) *confine.* V. confine.
Confinánte, adj. 1. *near, contiguous*; 2. *bordering upon.*
Confináre, v. a. 1. *to confine, banish*. 2. *to be near, to border upon*; 3. *to confine, set limits to*; v. r. *to limit one's self, confine one's self.*
Confinazióne, s. f. *the settlement of boundaries.*
Confin-e, -o, s. m. *confines, bounds.* Mandare a —, *to exile, banish.* Rompere il —, *to escape from confinement.*
Confin-e, -o, adj. *bordering upon, adjoining.*
Confingere, (V. fingere,) v. a. *to counterfeit, imitate.*
Confirmáre, v. a. *to confirm.* V. confermare.
Confirmazióne, s. f. *confirmation.*
Confiscábile, adj. *confiscable.*

Confiscare, v. a. *to confiscate*.
 Confiscazione, -ca, s. f. -caménto, m. *confiscation, forfeiture*.
 Confitimini, s. m. *extremity*. Essere al —, *to be at the point of death*.
 Confiténte, adj. & s. *confessing, one who confesses*.
 Confitto, s. m. *Christ crucified*.
 Confitto, adj. & part. 1. V. *configgere*; 2. *fixed, imprinted*.
 Conflagrare, v. a. *to burn*.
 Conflagrazione, s. f. *conflagration*.
 Conflatile, adj. *cast by liquefaction*.
 Conflato, adj. *united, joined together*.
 Conflitto, s. m. *conflict, struggle, combat*.
 Confluente, adj. *confluent, flowing together*; s. m. *a confluent, tributary (river)*.
 Confluenza, s. f. *confluence, flowing together*.
 Confondere, v. a. (V. fondera), 1. *to confound together, mingle*; 2. *to confound, disconcert, cover with shame or confusion*; 3. *to destroy, precipitate*; 4. *waste, dissipate*; 5. *to convince, silence*; v. r. *to be disconcerted*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Confondibile, adj. *that can be confounded or mixed together*.
 Confondiménto, s. m. 1. *confusion, trouble*, 2. *precipice, ruin*.
 Conformare, v. a. *to conform, cause to have the same appearance*; v. r. *conform one's self to, imitate, follow, comply with*.
 Conformativo, adj. *conforming, &c.*
 Conformát-o, adj. & part. of *conformare*, sup. -íssimo. Ben —, *regular*.
 Conformazione, s. f. *conformation, disposition*. — alla volontà di Dio, *resignation to the will of God*.
 Conform-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *conformable, like in disposition*, adv. -eménte.
 Conforme, adv. *conformably, as*.
 Conformechè, adv. *according as*.
 Conformevole, adj. *that is conformable*.
 Conformista, s. m. (theol. t.) *conformist, one who conforms*. Non —, *nonconformist*.
 Conform-ità, -itáde, -itáte, -ezza, s. f. 1. *conformity, equality, relation, resemblance*, 2. *manner, fashion*; 3. *resignation*. — di voleri, *concord*. In —, *conformably, according to*.
 Confortabile, adj. *comfortable*.
 Conforta-giòne, -ziòne, s. f. -ménto, m. *comfort, consolation*.
 Confortá-re, v. a. 1. *to comfort, console, encourage*, 2. *to exhort, excite*; 3. *to strengthen, recreate, fortify*, v. n. & r. 1. *to take courage*; 2. *to take upon one's self to do a thing*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Conforta-tivo, -tório, adj. *comforting, strengthening*.
 Confortévole. V. confortativo.
 Confortinajo, s. m. pl. j, he *who sells spiced cakes*.
 Confortino, s. m. *cake made with flower, honey, and spices*.
 Conforto, s. m. 1. *strengthening, corroboration*, 2. *exhortation, encouragement*; 3. *consolation, alleviation*, 4. *help, aid*.
 Conforzá-re, v. a. *to comfort, strengthen*, adj. -nte.
 Confósso, s. m. (mil. t.) *counterfort*.
 Confrá-te, -tello, s. m. *brother, fellow, member*.
 Confraternita, s. f. *confraternity, brotherhood*

Confrattório, s. m. *prayer made by the priest upon breaking the host*.
 Confrediglia, s. f. *conventicle, secret assembly*.
 Confricare, v. a. *to rub*; v. r. *to rub one against another*.
 Confricazione, s. f. *confrication, friction*.
 Confronta-ménto, s. m. -ziòne, f. *the act of confronting*.
 Confrontare, v. a. *to confront, compare, put together, collate*.
 Confrónto, s. m. *confrontation, parallel*; comparison, *collation*. A —, *comparatively, with respect to*.
 Confuggire, v. n. (V. fuggire), *to fly for refuge, aid, or help*.
 Confusione, s. f. 1. *confusion, trouble, perplexity*; 2. *crowd*.
 Confús-o, adj. & part. of *confondere*, sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *confused, deranged, perplexed*, 2. *disconcerted, ashamed, embarrassed*. — alla confusa, *confusedly*; adv. -aménte.
 Confutabile, adj. *confutable, that can be disproved*.
 Confutá-re, v. a. *to confute, convict of error, refute*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Confuta-tivo, -tório, adj. *apt to confute*.
 Confuta-ziòne, s. f. -ménto, m. *confutation, contradiction*.
 Congaúdere, v. n. *to rejoice with any one*.
 Congedare, v. a. *to give leave, to dismiss, send away*, v. n. *to take leave*.
 Congédo, s. m. 1. *leave to depart, dismissal*. — di partenza, *an adieu, taking leave*. Dar —, *to dismiss*, 2. *passport*.
 Congegna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *joining, union*.
 Congegnare, v. a. & n. 1. *to commit*; 2. *to connect, join, put together*.
 Congegni, s. m. pl. *engines, machinery*.
 Congela-ménto, s. m. -ziòne, f. *congelation, freezing*.
 Congelare, v. n. *to congeal, freeze*.
 Congelato, adj. & part. 1. V. *congelare*; 2. (chem. t.) *concrete*, 3. *coagulated, thickened*.
 Congéldo, adj. *congealed*.
 Congén-co, -ito, adj. *begotten, born together*.
 Congénere, adj. *congener, of the same stock*.
 Congerie, s. f. *congeries, heap, mass*.
 Congestione, s. f. dim. -célla, *congestion, collection of pus or matter*.
 Congésto, adj. *congested, heaped up*.
 Congettúra, s. f. *conjecture*.
 Congetturabile, adj. *that can be conjectured*.
 Congetturál-e, adj. *conjectural*; adv. -ménte.
 Congetturá-re, v. a. *to conjecture*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Conghiettúra, s. f. *conjecture, guess*.
 Conghietturále, adj. *conjectural*.
 Conghietturá-re, v. n. *to conjecture*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Congiário, s. m. *congiary, gratuity*.
 Congiato, s. m. *leave*.
 Cóngio, s. m. 1. *congius, a Roman liquid measure*; 2. (obs.) V. *congedo*.
 Congioire, v. n. *to rejoice*.
 Congiúdice, s. m. *a co-judge*.
 Congiugále, adj. *conjugal*.
 Congiugare, v. a. *to conjugate*.
 Congiugato, adj. & part. of *conjugare*; s. m. *a married man*.

Coniugazióne, s. f. *conjugation, joining together.*

Coniugnénate, adj. *that joins, ties, unites.*

Coniugníménto, s. m. 1. *conjunction, junction, union*; 2. *embrace, copulation, coition*; 3. (astron. t.) *conjunction.*

Coniugnítura, s. f. *joint, joining, juncture.*

Con-giungere, -giugnere, v. a. (V. giungere,) *to join, unite, tie, assemble.* — le parti d'un discorso, *to connect the different parts of a discourse*; V. r. 1. *to copulate, couple, pair*, 2. *to approach very near to any thing*, s. m. -giungitóre, f. -giungitríce; adj. -giungénate.

Coniungiménto, s. m. *conjunction, union.* V. coniugníménto.

Coniúnta, s. f. 1. *wife, consort*; 2. *partner* 3. *relation.*

Coniúntivo, adj. 1. *conjunctive*; 2. (gram. t.) *subjunctive.*

Coniúnto, s. m. 1. *relation, kindred*; 2. V. coniunzióne.

Coniúnt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. coniugnere & congiungere; 2. *Parente, amico* —, *a near relation, intimate friend*; adv. -aménate.

Coniúntura, s. f. 1. *union, joining*; 2. *conjunction, opportunity*; 3. *finger-joint.*

Coniunzióne, s. f. 1. *conjunction, union, adhesion.* — de' corpi celesti —, *conjunction, syzygy*; 2. *relationship, kindred*, (gram. t.) *conjunction, conjunctive particle.*

Coniúr-a, -azióne, s. f. -aménato, m. 1. *conjunction, conspiracy, plot*, 2. (obs.) *league.*

Coniurá-re, v. a. 1. *to conjure, conspire, plot*; 2. *to conjure, exorcise, to raise or lay spirits*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Coniuráto, adj. & part. of coniurare; s. m. *a conspirator.*

Coniugáre, v. a. *to conglobate, form into a globe or ball.*

Coniugabazióne, s. f. *conglobation, the act of forming into a ball.*

Coniuglomeráre, v. a. *to conglomerate, gather into a ball or round substance.*

Coniuglutina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *conglutination.*

Coniuglutináre, v. a. *to conglutinate, to glue.*

Coniuglutináto, adj. *conglutinating.*

Coniugratulá-re, v. n. & r. *to congratulate one's self, to be delighted*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Coniugratulatório, adj. *congratulatory.*

Coniugratula-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *congratulation, felicitation.*

Cóngrega, s. f. *congregation, assembly.*

Cóngregábile, adj. *that can be congregated.*

Cóngregáre, v. a. *to congregate, assemble.*

Cóngregativo, adj. *fit for congregating.*

Cóngrega-zióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *congregation, assembly.*

Cóngresso, s. m. 1. *congress, interview, assembly*; 2. *duel, single combat*; 3. (leg. t.) *congress.*

Cóngrua, s. f. *allowance to a parish priest.*

Cóngruént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *congruent, suitable*; adv. -eménate.

Cóngru-énza, ità, s. f. *congruence, suitability, affinity.*

Cóngru-o, sup. -íssimo, adj. *congruous, suitable, proper, fit.* Jus —, *right of neighbourhood*; adv. -aménate.

Coniugaliá-re, v. a. *to equal, equalize, place on a level*; v. r. *to place one's self on a level with* adj. -nte.

Coniugáliio, s. m. pl. *a levelling, making even.*

Coniá-re, v. a. 1. *to coin, mint, stamp money, medals*, 2. *to close up with wedges*; s. m. -tóre.

Cónic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *conic.* Sezioni coniche, *conic sections*; adv. -aménate.

Conífero, adj. *coniferous.*

Conigliér-e, s. m. -a, f. *rabbit warren, coney burrow.*

Conigli-o, s. m. dim. -no, -ólo, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, *a rabbit.* Avere il — in corpo, *to be as timid as a hare.*

Cónio, s. m. 1. *a coin, wedge*; 2. *stamp, die* 3. *impression*, 4. *coin, money.* — amoroso, *the torments of love.*

Conízza, s. f. *conyza, the plant fleabane.*

Coniectúra, s. f. *conjecture.*

Conièttáre, v. n. *to have in view, to tend.*

Coniètturáre & deriv. V. conghietturare.

Coniugábile, adj. *that can be united, conjugated.*

Coniugále, adj. *conjugal.*

Coniugáre, v. a. 1. *to conjugate, tie, unite*, 2. (gram. t.) *to conjugate.*

Coniugazióne, s. f. *conjugation.*

Coniúge, s. m. & f. *the husband or the wife.*

Coniúgio, s. m. *marriage.*

Coniungere, v. a. *to conjoin, join together.*

Coniúntivo, adj. *conjunctive.*

Coniúnto, adj. & part. of congiungere.

Coniunzióne, s. f. *conjunction.*

Coniugrazióne, s. f. *conjugation.*

Coniutóre, s. m. *coadjutor.*

Coniundazióne, s. f. *praise.*

Coniocu-tóre, s. m. -tríce, f. *one who converses with another.*

Coniugáre, V. collocare.

Coniémeco, prep. & pron. *with me.*

Coniunnatúral-e, adj. *connatural, connected by nature*; adv. -ménate.

Coniunnaturalità, s. f. *that which is of the same nature.*

Coniunnaturalizzáre, v. a. *to naturalize.*

Coniunnatúráre, v. a. *to render of the same nature.*

Coniunnazióne, adj. *national, of the same nation.*

Coniunnessi-óne, -tà, s. f. *connexion, tie, affinity.*

Coniunnessivo, adj. *connective.*

Coniunnéso, adj. & part. of connettere.

Coniunnestábile, V. contestabile.

Coniunnétte-re, v. a. (pass. connes-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to connect, join, unite*; v. n. *to speak connectedly*; adj. -nte.

Coniunnèttiménto, V. connessione.

Coniunnína, s. f. *stinking orach.*

Coniunnivénate, adj. *conniving at.*

Coniunnivénza, s. f. *connivance, pretended ignorance.*

Coniunnótáti, s. m. pl. *personal description.*

Coniunnovizio, s. m. *a fellow-novice, fellow-apprentice.*

Coniunnubiále, adj. *connubial.*

Coniunnúbio, s. m. pl. j. *marriage.*

Coniunnúmeráre, v. a. *to enumerate, count, number.*

Coniunnúmerazióne, s. f. *a numbering, census.*

Cóno, s. m. *cone.*

Conócchia, s. f. *distaff*

Conóide, s. f. *conoid*, particular surface generated by the revolution of a conic section about its axis.

Conoscent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *cognizant*, knowing; 2. *grateful*, thankful; 3. *recognizable*, easily known; adv. -eménte.

Conoscente, s. m. & f. 1. *an acquaintance*; 2. (obs.) *a wife*.

Conoscénz-a, -ía, s. f. 1. *cognizance*, knowledge, idea of any thing; 2. *knowledge*, learning; 3. *gratitude*.

Conósc-ere, v. a. (pass. conob-bi, -be, -bero,) 1. *to know*, comprehend, conceive, have an idea of any thing; 2. *to taste*, relish; 3. *to know*, take cognizance of, 4. *to be grateful*, 5. *to know carnally* v. r. — di —, *to be acquainted with a subject*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Conoscibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *cognoscible*, that may be known.

Conoscibilitá, s. f. *knowledge*, idea entertained of a person or thing.

Conosci-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *knowledge*, reason, experience.

Conoscitivo, adj. *fit to understand*.

Conosciút-o, adj. & part of *conoscere*, sup. -issimo, adv. -aménte.

Conostá-bile, -bole, -boliéra. V. *conestabile*, *conestabiliera*.

Conquassá-bile, adj. *that can be shaken*, ruined.

Conquassá-re, v. a. 1. *to conquassate*, shake; 2. *to ruin*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Conquás-so, -saménto, s. m. -sazióne, f. 1. *conquassation*, shaking, vibration, 2. *ruin*. Andare in —, *to fall in ruins*.

Conquestióne, s. f. *a quarrel*.

Conquidere, v. a. (pass. conqui-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. *to afflict excessively*, vex, 2. *to importune*, annoy; 3. *to conquer* v. r. *to vex one's self*.

Conquisitóre, s. m. 1. *an enquirer* 2. (obs.) *recruiting officer*.

Conquisizioe, s. f. *inquisition*, enquiry.

Conquisó, adj. & part. of *conquidere*.

Conquis-ta, s. f. -taménto, -to, m. 1. *conquest*, the act of conquering, 2. *conquest*, the object conquered.

Conquistá-re, v. a. *to conquer*, acquire by arms. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Conregnáre, v. n. *to reign together*.

Con-sacráre, -sagráre, -secráre, v. a. 1. *to consecrate*, make sacred; 2. *to devote*, vow, give up to; s. m. -sacratóre, f. -sacratrice; adj. -sacránte.

Con-sacrazióne, -sagrazióne, -secrazióne, s. f. 1. *consecration*, 2. *deification*, apotheosis.

Consanguíneo, adj. *consanguineous*, of the same descent; s. m. one related by descent.

Consanguini-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *consanguinity*.

Consapévól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *conscious of*, participating in. Far —, *to make known* adv. -ménte.

Consapevolézza, s. f. *consciousness*, knowledge.

Consapiénte, adj. *acquainted with*.

Consapúto, adj. *known*.

Conscéndere, conscéndere (obs.). V. *condiscendere*.

Consciénza, s. f. *conscience*.

Cónscio, adj. *conscious of*, acquainted with.

Conscritto, adj. & part. of *conscrivere*, *conscript*.

Padri conscritti, *Conscript Fathers*.

Conscrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*), *to inscribe*, write down.

Conséco, prep. & pron. *with him*, *with her*.

Consacráre & deriv. V. *consacrare*, &c.

Consecutív-o, adj. *consecutive*, adv. -aménte.

Consecuizioe, s. f. *acquisition*, possession.

Conségna, s. f. 1. *delivery*; 2. *consignment*; 3. *passport registrar at a city gate*; 4. *charge*.

Conségna-re, v. a. 1. *to consign*, intrust; 2. *to give*, deliver, hand over, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Consegnatório, s. m. *consignee*.

Consegna-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *consignation*, delivering up, giving over.

Consegráre & deriv. V. *consacrare*, &c.

Conseguénte, s. m. (log. t.) *the consequent*.

Conseguént-e, adj. *consequent*. Per —, *consequently*, adv. -eménte.

Conseguénte, adv. *after*, afterwards.

Conseguénz-a, -ía, s. f. 1. *consequence*, sequel 2. *consequence*, deduction, inference. Cosa di —, *an affair of consequence* 3. *importance*.

In, per —, *consequently*.

Conseguibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *obtainable*.

Conseguiménto, s. m. *the act of obtaining*.

Conseguíre, v. a. *to obtain*, acquire, get, gain. v. n. *to follow*, to ensue; v. r. *to happen*, come to pass.

Conseguítá-re, v. a. 1. *to obtain*, 2. *to follow*, come after, succeed; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Conseguíto, adj. & part. of *consequire*.

Consénso, s. m. *consent*, approbation. Prestare il — *to consent*. Di comun —, *unanimously*.

Consentáneo, adj. 1. *consistent*; 2. *meet*, agreeable.

Consentiménto, s. m. *consent*, approbation.

Consentí-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to consent*, concur in the opinion of another 2. *to give assent*, believe, credit; 3. *to permit*, allow v. r. *to be of one mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Consenzient-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *consenting*, adv. -eménte.

Consenzívole, adj. *disposed to consent*.

Consepólto, adj. & part. of *conseppellire*.

Conseppellire, v. a. *to bury together*.

Conseguént-e, adj. *consequent*; adv. -eménte.

Consequén-za, -zia, s. f. *consequence*, continued series. V. *consequenza*.

Consérba, (obs.) V. *conserva*.

Conserráre, v. a. 1. *to shut*; 2. *to enclose*.

Consertáre, v. a. *to concert*, adjust, manage, contrive.

Consérto, s. m. 1. *a concert*, harmony; 2. *assemblage of several things*. Di —, *in concert*.

Consérto, adj. *joined together*, entwined.

Consérva, s. f. 1. *place in which any thing is kept* 2. *safe*, pantry, storeroom, 3. *provision*, store. — d'acqua, *reservoir of water*, 4. *preserve*, conserve, any thing preserved in pickle, 5. (naut. t.) *convoy*. Andar di —, *to go in company*; 6. *inn*, hotel.

Conservá-bile, adj. *that can be preserved*, durable.

Conservadóre, s. m. *conservator*.

Conservággio, s. m. pl. i, *fellow-servitude* or captivity.

Conserva-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -zióne, f. *conservation*.

Conservá-re, v. a. *to preserve*, keep, maintain, de-

end, v. n. to last, keep, v. r. to take care of one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

conservativo, adj. conservative.

conservatójo, s. m. pl. j, reservoir.

conservatório, s. m. pl. j, 1. a workhouse; 2.

conservatory, musical academy.

conservévole. V. conservabile.

consérvo, s. m. fellow-servant.

consessão, s. m. assembly, party of persons seated.

conssettajuólo, s. m. fellow-sectarian.

considerábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, considerable, remarkable. adv. -mente.

considerá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to consider, think, reflect, 2. to contemplate, gaze upon, v. r. to be upon one's guard; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

considerativo, adj. considerative.

considerát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. considerate, thoughtful; 2. circumspect, prudent, cautious; adv. -amente.

considera-zíone, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. zioncella, 1. consideration, the act of looking at or examining attentively; 2. discretion, prudence, circumspection 3. consideration, respect, regard; 4. consideration, sake, reason, account, motive.

considerévole, adj. considerable.

consigliaménto, s. m. consultation. V. consultazione.

consigliánte, s. m. & f. an adviser.

consigliá-re, v. a. to counsel, advise. — una cosa, to advise, propose a thing v. n. to consult upon, deliberate; v. r. 1. to consult, take the advice of; 2. to determine, make up one's mind. Lasciarsi —, to allow one's self to be persuaded; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

consigliativo, adj. fit to give advice.

consigliát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. consigliare; 2. prudent. adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

consigliér-e, s. m. & f. -o, m. dim. -ino, a counsellor, adviser.

consigli-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, 1. counsel, advice, deliberation. Stare a — con qualcheduno, to advise secretly together. Domandar —, to consult; 2. conversation, deliberation; 3. council. — privato, the privy council. — di guerra, council of war; 4. remedy, resource.

consigná-re, v. a. to consign, intrust.

consignazióne, s. f. consignment, the delivering over goods, money, or other property to another person, deposit.

consignóre, s. m. joint lord of a manor.

consimigliá-re, v. a. to assimilate; adj. -nte.

consimil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, similar, alike.

consimilitúdine, s. f. consimilitude.

consiro, s. m. affliction, pain.

consiróso, adj. afflicted.

consistent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. firm; 2. tenacious; 3. consistent.

consisténz-a, -ia, s. f. consistency, state of stability. Età di —, mature age.

consistere, v. n. 1. to consist, subsist, continue fixed; 2. to consist, be composed of; 3. to be together; 4. to last, endure.

consis-tório, -tóro, s. m. pl. j, i, 1. consistory, ecclesiastical court or council; 2. choir of angels.

consito, adj. (obs.) cultivated, planted with trees.

consobrinno, s. m. cousin.

consociazione, s. f. association, alliance.

consodále, s. m. companion.

Consolá-re, v. a. & r. 1. to console, comfort. 2. to console, congratulate one's self. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Consolár-e, adj. consular, belonging to a consul. adv. -mente.

Consolá-re, s. m. (obs.) 1. one who has been consul; 2. consolation.

Consolária, s. f. the consular magistracy.

Consolático, s. m. the consulship. V. consolato.

Consolativo, adj. consolatory.

Consolát-o, s. m. 1. the consulship; 2. the consul's fee; 3. the consul's office, consulate.

Consolát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. consolare; 2. peaceable, quiet; adv. -amente.

Consolatori-o, adj. consolatory, comforting. adv. -amente.

Consola-zíone, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. -zioncella, 1. consolation, comfort, alleviation.

Prender —, to take comfort; 2. cundiment.

Cónsole, s. m. a consul. V. consolo.

Consólida maggióre, s. m. the herb comfrey.

Consolidaménto, s. m. consolidation.

Consolidár-e, v. a. 1. to rejoin, reunite; 2. to consolidate, strengthen, v. r. 1. to become united again; 2. to be confirmed.

Consolidativo, adj. consolidating.

Consolidazióne, s. f. consolidation, strengthening.

Consólo, s. m. (obs.) V. consolazione.

Cónsulo, s. m. 1. consul, Roman magistrate 2. (comm. t.) consul; 3. head, director of an academy, &c.

Consomigliá-re, v. a. to assimilate.

Consonánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, consonant, harmonious, adv. -emente; s. f. (gram. t.) a consonant.

Consonánza, s. f. 1. consonance, harmony, concert; 2. concord, good fellowship, harmony.

Consoná-re, v. a. to tune one voice with another v. n. to be in tune, conformable, to agree, suit.

Cónsono, adj. 1. consonant; 2. V. conforme.

Conspító, adj. 1. consopite, overcome with sleep; 2. enraptured, entranced.

Consórte, s. m. & f. a consort, husband or wife. V. consorto.

Consortería, s. f. 1. partnership, association 2. tie, affinity, relation; 3. family, stock, race.

Consórto, s. m. companion, associate, relation.

Consórzio, s. m. company, intercourse, society.

Con-spárgere, -spérgere, v. a. (V. spargere,) to besprinkle.

Con-spá-rso, -spérso, adj. & part. of conspargere, &c.

Consépétto, s. m. mien, look. V. cospetto.

Conspícere, v. def. & n. to look around, observe (used only in the infinitive).

Conspicuità, s. f. conspicuousness, celebrity.

Conspícu-o, adj. conspicuous; adv. -amente. V. cospicuo.

Conspirá-re & deriv. V. cospirare, &c.

Costánte & deriv. V. costante, &c.

Constá-re, v. n. imp. 1. to be plain, evident; 2. to subsist, consist, be composed of.

Costerná-re & deriv. V. costernare, &c.

Constituén-te, adj. constituent.

Constituí-re & deriv. V. costituire, &c.

Con-strígnere, -stringere & deriv. V. costringere, &c.

Construí-re & deriv. V. costruire, &c.

Consubrinno, s. m. cousin. V. consobrinno.

Consuetá-re, v. n. to be accustomed.

Consuet-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *accustomed, habitual, ordinary*; s. m. *custom, habit, usage*; adv. -amén-te.

Consuetudinário, adj. *consuetudinary, usual*.

Consuetudine, s. f. *consuetude, habit, custom*.

Consuläre, adj. *consular*.

Consulente, adj. *Avvocato —, a consulting or chamber counsel*.

Consúlta, s. f. *consultation, deliberation*. Far —, *to consult*.

Consultá-re, v. a. *to consult, confer together, deliberate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Consultativo, adj. *fit for consulting*.

Consultazione, s. f. *consultation, advice*.

Consultivo, adj. *fit to be consulted*.

Consúlt-o, adj. *fit to advise*; adv. -amén-te.

Consúlto, s. m. 1. *written advice or opinion given by lawyers*, 2. *consultation of physicians*.

Consul-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a counsel, advocate*.

Consultóri-o, adj. pl. j, ie, *that can give or take advice*; adv. -amén-te.

Consu-ma, -mánza, -mazióne, s. f. -mamén-to, m. 1. *consumption*; 2. *affliction, sorrow, grief*; 3. *ruin*; 4. *usury*.

Consumabile, adj. *consumable, that can be consumed*.

Consumá-re, v. a. 1. *to consume, use, waste, destroy, dissipate, reduce to nothing*. — il suo, *to squander away one's property*; 2. *to consummate, finish, end*; v. n. *to be consumed, waste away*; v. r. *to die with longing for any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Consumativo, adj. *consumptive, consuming*.

Consumáto, s. m. *broth, cullis, stock*.

Consumát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *consummare*; 2. *consummated, perfected, accomplished*; 3. *versed, skilled, experienced*; 4. *wasted, emaciated*. Uomo —, *a man versed in business*.

Consumazióne, s. f. 1. *consumption, use of things*; 2. *ruin*.

Consumere, v. a. (pass. *consum-si, -se, -sero*, part. -to,) *to consume, destroy*.

Consúmo, s. m. *consumption, use of things*.

Dazio —, *duty on provisions*.

Consumibile, adj. *consumable*.

Consumtivo, adj. *fit to consume, corrode*.

Consúnto, s. m. *a consumptive person*.

Consúnt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *consumere*; 2. *dead*.

Consumzióne, s. f. *consumption, phthisis*. Dare in —, *to be consumptive*.

Consuócero, s. m. *the husband's father, the wife's father*.

Consonäre, v. a. V. *consonare*; v. n. 1. *to agree, conform with, be fit, suitable for*; 2. *to appear likely*.

Consürgere, v. n. (V. *surgere*), *to be born, rise*.

Consúrto, adj. & part. of *consurgere*.

Consussistén-te, adj. *consussisting*.

Consustanzial-e, adj. (theol. t.) *consubstantial*, adv. -mén-te.

Consustanzialità, s. f. *consubstantiality*.

Consustanziazión-e, s. f. *consubstantiation*.

Contá, s. f. (obs.) *delay*.

Contá-bile, adj. *countable*.

Contabilità, s. f. *accounts, reckoning*.

Contadin-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *a country woman*; 2. *a pretty village girl*; 3. *a country dance*.

Contadi-nésco, -no, adj. pl. chi, che, *rustic, rural*; adv. -nescamén-te.

Contadin-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -élla, -étto, -óttto, disp. -áccio, 1. *a villager*; 2. *countryman, peasant*.

Contádo, s. m. 1. *the villages and country round a town*; 2. *shire, county*.

Contáge, s. f. (poet.) V. *contagio*.

Contági-o, s. m. -óne, f. 1. *contagion, plague, infection*; 2. *contagion, communication of a disease, vice, &c.*

Contagió-s-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *contagious, pestilential*; 2. *dangerous*; adv. -amén-te.

Contamén-te, adv. *handsomely, with propriety*.

Contamén-to, s. m. 1. *counting, account, numbering*; 2. *recital, narration*.

Contaminá-bile, adj. *that can be contaminated*.

Contamina-mén-to, s. m. -zióne, f. *contamination, pollution, defilement, infection*.

Contaminá-re, v. a. *to contaminate, infect, pollute, spoil*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Contaminát-o, adj. & part. of *contaminare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amén-te.

Contánte, adj. *counting, reckoning, numbering*. Danaro —, *ready money*. A *contanti*, *in cash*.

Contá-re, v. a. 1. *to count, reckon, number*; 2. *to pay*; 3. *to value, esteem*; 4. *to set a price upon*; 5. *to calculate, rely upon*; v. n. *to relate, narrate*; v. r. *to be esteemed, to have credit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Contas-tamén-to, -to, s. m. -ta, f. *contest, dispute*.

Contastá-re, v. a. *to contest, dispute*. V. *contestare*.

Contasté-vo-le, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome*.

Contastóri-e, s. m. *a teller or reciter of stories*.

Contátto, s. m. *contact, touch, touching*.

Contazióne, s. f. *counting, reckoning*.

Cónte, s. m. *count, earl*.

Contéa, s. f. *a county, shire*.

Con téco, con te, prep. & pron. *with thee*.

Conteggiámén-to, s. m. *the act of counting, reckoning*.

Conteggiá-re, v. a. *to count, calculate, reckon, cast accounts*.

Contégna, s. f. *grave, reserved, haughty demeanour*.

Contegnénza, s. f. 1. *the circuit of a city*; 2. *circumscription*.

Contégno, s. m. 1. *circuit, circumference, enclosure*; 2. *nook, corner*; 3. *deportment, look, behaviour*; 4. *pride, affected gravity*. Andar in —, *to walk in a solemn manner*. Stare in —, *to be over-nice, affect delicacy*.

Contegnós-o, adj. *reserved, staid, grave, haughty*.

Contemnén-te, adj. *contemning*.

Contemperá-nza, -zióne, s. f. -mén-to, m. 1. *act of tempering, regulating*; 2. *mitigation*.

Contemperá-re, v. a. 1. *to temper, temper, regulate, proportion*; 2. *to moderate, soften, alleviate*.

Contemplá-bile, adj. *worthy of being contemplated*.

Contemplá-re, v. a. *to contemplate, consider attentively*; v. r. *to contemplate, admire one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Contemplatí-va, s. f. *the contemplative faculty*.

Contemplatí-vo, adj. *contemplative*.

Contempla-zión-e, -nza, s. f. -mén-to, m. *contemplation, meditation, autopsy*. A —, *in consideration of*.

Contemporáneo-o, adj. *contemporaneous*; adv. -amente.

Contemprare, v. a. 1. *to temper, moderate*; 2. *to contemplate*.

Contendéncia, s. f. *contention, dispute*.

Conténd-ere, v. a. (V. *tendere*.) 1. *to contest, dispute, wrangle*; 2. *to endeavour, try*; 3. *to forbid, prohibit*; 4. *to attend to, be occupied with*; v. r. *to oppose, resist*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Contendevolménte, adv. *contentiously*.

Conten-dimento, s. m. -dénza, f. *contention, strife*.

Contenén-te, adj. 1. *containing*; 2. *continent, sober, chaste*; adv. *incontinently, immediately*.

Contenénza, s. f. 1. *contents, capacity*; 2. *gravity, seriousness*.

Conten-ére, v. a. (V. *tenere*.) 1. *to contain, include, enclose*; 2. *contain, keep in, refrain, bridle*; v. r. 1. *to stop, contain one's self*; 2. *to preserve a grave deportment*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Conteníménto, s. m. 1. *contents, capacity, capaciousness*; 2. *continence, chastity*; 3. *demeanour, behaviour*.

Contennéndo, adj. *contemptible, despicable*.

Conténere, v. a. (obs.) *to condemn, despise*. V. *disprezzare*.

Contenta-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *content, satisfaction, pleasure*.

Conten-tánte, -tévole, adj. *satisfying, agreeable*.

Contentá-re, v. a. *to content, please, satisfy*; v. r. 1. *to satisfy one's self*; 2. *to agree, consent, approve*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Contentézza, s. f. *contentment*. Mala —, *displeasure*.

Contentibile, adj. (obs.) *contemptible*. V. *disprezzabile*.

Contentivo, adj. *capable of containing, &c.*

Conténto, s. m. 1. *contentment, satisfaction, pleasure, joy*; 2. *the contents*.

Contén-to, adj. sup. -tíssimo, 1. *content, satisfied*; 2. *contained*; 3. *limited*, adv. -taménte, sup. -tíssimaménte.

Contenúto, s. m. *the contents*; adj. & part. of *contenere*.

Conténza, s. f. (obs.) V. *contesa*.

Contenzión-e, s. f. *contention, dispute, quarrel*.

Contenziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *contentious, quarrelsome*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Conténria, s. f. *glass-beads*.

Conterminá-le, adj. *ending together, conterminous*.

Conterminá-re, v. n. *to border upon, adjoin*.

Contermíne, s. m. *the common point of termination*.

Contermíno, adj. *conterminous, bordering upon*.

Conterráneo, adj. *conterranean, belonging to the same country*.

Contésa, s. f. *contest, dispute, quarrel, difference*. Essere in — con qualcheduno, *to be at odds with a person*.

Contés-o, adj. & part. of *contendere*.

Contéss-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *countess*.

Contéssere, v. a. *to weave, entwine, interlace*.

Contéssiménto, s. m. *the act of weaving*.

Contéssúto, adj. & part. of *contéssere*.

Contestá-bile, -bole, (obs.) s. m. 1. *master of the horse*; 2. *constable, a high military commander in the middle ages*.

Contestá-re, v. a. (leg. t.) 1. *to put the plain-*

tiff's declaration, and the defendant's answer into court; 2. *to contrast*; adj. -nte.

Contestazióne, s. f. *contestation, dispute*.

Contést-o, s. m. 1. *context*; 2. pl. *witnesses who depose to the same thing*.

Contést-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *contéssere*; 2. *formed, composed, made*.

Contézza, s. f. 1. *knowledge, notice, information*; 2. *familiarity*.

Cónti, s. m. pl. *the saints of heaven*.

Conticínio, s. m. pl. j, *the most silent part of the night*.

Con-tígia, -tíngua, s. f. 1. *any ornament*; 2. *an ornamented shoe*.

Contigiáto, adj. *ornamented, adorned, trimmed*.

Contigu-azióne, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. *contiguity, proximity*.

Contiguo, adj. *contiguous, adjoining*.

Contína, s. f. (obs.) V. *continova*.

Contínente, s. m. *the continent, mainland*.

Contínent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *containing*; 2. *continent, chaste* adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Contínén-za, -zía, s. f. 1. *capaciousness*; 2. *contents*; 3. *continence*; 4. *behaviour*.

Contingént-e, s. m. *contingent, proportion or quota, generally of troops furnished by several contracting powers*; adj. *contingent, casual*, adv. -eménte.

Contingénza, s. f. 1. *contingency, chance*; 2. *contingent*.

Contingere, v. n. (pass. *continsi*, &c.) *to happen, fall out*.

Contingibile, adj. *casual, fortuitous*.

Contingibilitá, s. f. *casualty, contingency*.

Contínova, s. f. 1. V. *continua*; 2. *a continual fever*.

Continová-re & deriv. V. *continuare*, &c.

Contínua, s. f. *continuation*.

Contínuá-re, v. a. *to continue, prolong*; v. n. 1. *to continue, endure, last*; 2. *to be prolonged* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Continuativo, adj. *continuative*.

Continuát-o, adj. & part. of *continuare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Continua-zión-e, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *continuation*.

Contínuézza, s. f. 1. *continuity*; 2. *assiduity*.

Continui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *continuity*; 2. *assiduity*; 3. *duration*.

Contínuo, s. m. *continuity, uninterrupted connexion*.

Contínu-o, adj. 1. *continued*; 2. *continual, perpetual*. Febbre continua, *an unintermitting fever*; 3. *assiduous*.

Contínuo, adv. Al, del, di —, *continually*.

Contísta, s. m. an accountant. V. *computista*.

Cónt-o, s. m. dim. -icino, 1. *account, calculation, reckoning*. Far conti, *to settle accounts*.

Voi me ne renderete —, *you shall be accountable to me for it*; 2. *account, recital, report*; 3. *account, profit, advantage*. Non mi torna a —, *I do not find my account in it*; 4. *resolution, determination, intention*. Fo — d'andar domani, *I intend or propose going to-morrow*; 5. *account, esteem, value*. Aver in —, *to esteem*; 6. *account, bill*. Porta il —, *bring the bill*; 7. *account, cause, reason*. In — alcuno, *by no means*. Per che —, *for what reason*. A buon —, *in the meantime*.

Cónto, adj. 1. *known, manifest, evident, clear*.

2. *brought up, instructed, taught*; s. m. *friend, acquaintance.*
 Contorcere, v. a. (V. torcere,) *to twist, contort, wring*; v. r. *to make contortions, wry faces.*
 Contorcimento, s. m. 1. *a twisting*; 2. *contortion, wry face.*
 Contorn-are, -i-are, v. a. 1. *to surround, encircle*, 2. (pict. t.) *to give the proper contour to*; v. r. *to have recourse to.*
 Contórno, s. m. 1. *contour, circuit, circumference, environs*; 2. (pict. t.) *the outline.*
 Contorsióne, s. f. *contortion, convulsion.*
 Contórt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. contorcere; 2. *bad, wicked, vicious.*
 Cóntra, prep. 1. *against*; 2. *opposite to, facing.* V. contrariamente.
 Contrabbandiere, s. m. *contrabandist, smuggler.*
 Contrabbando, s. m. *contraband, illegal traffic.*
 Far il —, *to smuggle.* Di —, *clandestinely, secretly.*
 Castrabbasso, s. m. *the double base.* Fare il —, *to blow hot and cold with the same mouth.*
 Contrabbátte-re, v. a. (V. battere,) *to give blow for blow*; adj. -nte.
 Contrabbatteria, s. f. *counter-battery.*
 Contrabbilanci-are, v. a. *to counterbalance.*
 Contraccambi-are, v. a. 1. *to exchange*; 2. *to return like for like.*
 Contraccambiévole, adj. *in recompence for, by way of a return.*
 Contraccambio, s. m. 1. *exchange*; 2. *recompence, return*; 3. *thing exchanged.*
 Contraccárico, s. m. pl. chi, *counter-weight.*
 Contraccáva, s. f. *counter-mine.* V. contramina.
 Contraccaváre, v. a. (mil. t.) *to countermine.*
 Contracchiáve, s. f. *a false key, picklock.*
 Contraccífera, s. f. *the key of the cipher.*
 Contraccólpo, s. f. *a counter blow.*
 Contraccuóre, s. m. *pain, grief, sorrow.* A —, *unwillingly.*
 Contracchiágia, s. f. (naut. t.) *the false keel of a ship.*
 Contracritica, s. f. *counter-criticism.*
 Contrád-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *street*; 2. *country.*
 Contraddánza, s. f. *country-dance.*
 Contraddétt-a, s. f. -o, m. *contradiction.*
 Contraddétto, V. contradetto.
 Contraddicénte, adj. *contradicting*; s. m. *one who contradicts.*
 Contraddicé-re, v. n. (V. dicere,) *to contradict*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Contrad-diciménto, s. m. -dicénza, f. *contradiction, dispute.*
 Contraddi-re, v. a. (V. dire,) 1. *to contradict, oppose what another has said*, 2. *to argue, reply*; v. r. *to contradict one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Contraddirító, s. m. *fine, mulct, penalty.*
 Contraddistinguere, v. a. (V. distinguere,) *to contradict, distinguish, remark, note*; v. r. *to distinguish one's self.*
 Contraddistint-o, adj. & part. of contraddistinguere; adv. -amente.
 Contraddistinzióne, s. f. *contradistinction.*
 Contraddittór-io, adj. *contradictory*; adv. -iaménte.
 Contraddiviétto, s. m. *contraband goods.* V. contrabbando.
 Contraddi-zióne, -túra, s. f. *contradiction, opposition, obstacle.*
- Contradétto, adj. & part. of contradicere & contradire.
 Contradiaménto, (obs.) V. contraddizione.
 Contradicere & deriv. V. contraddire.
 Contrádio, s. m. 1. *an adversary*; 2. *offence.* A suo —, *in spite of him.*
 Contrádi-o, -óso, adj. *contrary to, injurious.*
 Contradire & deriv. V. contraddire.
 Contraddittóri-o, adj. *contradictory*; adv. -aménte.
 Contradóte, s. f. *settlement, jointure.*
 Contráere, v. a. & n. *to contract.* V. contrarre.
 Contraffáccia, s. f. *that which is placed opposite.*
 Contraffacénte, adj. *contravening, offending* s. m. *a delinquent.*
 Contraffaciménto, s. m. *counterfeiting, falsification.*
 Contraffacitóre, s. m. 1. *a counterfeiter, falsifier*; 2. *imitator (in a bad sense).*
 Contraffá-re, v. a. (V. fare,) 1. *to counterfeit, imitate, copy*; 2. *to falsify, alter*; 3. *to disobey, act contrary to*, v. r. 1. *to disguise one's self*, 2. *to disguise one's self*; s. m. -ttóre, f. -trice; adj. -cénte.
 Contraffattézza, s. f. 1. *counterfeit* 2. *deformity.*
 Contraffátto, adj. 1. *counterfeited, falsified*; 2. *deformed, ill-made*; 3. *disguised*; 4. *imitated.*
 Contraffá-zióne, -túra, s. f. 1. *counterfeiting, forging*; 2. *imitation.*
 Contraffinézza, s. f. *a favour in exchange for another.*
 Contraffódora, s. f. *stiffening of coats, &c.*
 Contraffórt-e, s. m. 1. *counter-fort*; 2. *iron bar or band.*
 Contraffórtuna, s. f. *bad fortune.*
 Contraffórza, s. f. *counter-force.*
 Contraffráse, s. f. *counter-phrase.*
 Contrafúga, s. f. (mus. t.) *counter-fugue.*
 Contraggénio, s. m. *aversion, dislike, antipathy.*
 Contragguárdia, s. f. (mil. t.) *counter-guard.*
 Contraiménto, s. m. *the act of contracting, taking upon one's self.*
 Contraindic-are, v. a. (med. t.) *to counter-indicate.*
 Contraindicazióne, s. f. (med. t.) *counter-indication.*
 Contraire, v. n. *to oppose, resist.*
 Contralléttera, s. f. *countermand, counter-order.*
 Contrallizza, s. f. *a barrier.*
 Contrallúme, s. m. A —, 1. *against the light* 2. (pict. t.) *in a false light.*
 Contráito, s. m. (mus. t.) 1. *contralto* 2. *counter-tenor.*
 Contrammárca, s. f. pl. che, *counter-mark, check.*
 Contrammárca, s. f. (mil. t.) *countermarch.*
 Contrammand-are, v. a. *to countermand.*
 Contrammandátto, s. m. *counter-order.*
 Contrammarcá, s. f. *a counter tide.*
 Contrammína, s. f. *counter-mine.*
 Contrammin-are, v. a. 1. *to countermine*; 2. *to frustrate the projects of any one.*
 Contrammiráglio, s. m. *a rear-admiral.*
 Contramúro, s. m. *a counter-wall.*
 Contrannaturále, adj. *opposed to nature.*
 Contraoperazióne, s. f. *contrary action or effect.*
 Contrapadróne, s. m. (naut. t.) *a captain's mate.*
 Contrapárte, s. f. (mus. t.) *first and second part.*

Contrapoténza, s. f. *resistance*.
 Contrappaláta, s. f. *counter-palisade*.
 Contrappappáico, s. m. *top-gallant-sail*.
 Contrapparare, v. a. *to defend, resist against*.
 Contrappáso, s. m. *the law of retaliation*.
 Contrappélo, s. m. Dar, radere il —, *to shave against the hair*. Andar —, *to shock, offend*.
 Contrappensare, v. n. *to endeavour to frustrate the designs of another*.
 Contrappesa-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *counterpoise, equilibrium*.
 Contrappesare, v. a. 1. *to counterpoise, counter-balance*; 2. *to weigh, examine*.
 Contrappeso, s. m. 1. *counterpoise*; 2. *balance-pole of a rope-dancer*.
 Contrappónere, v. a. (V. ponere,) *to oppose*.
 Contrappóniménto, s. m. *opposition, hindrance, obstacle*.
 Contrappórre, v. a. (V. porre,) *to oppose*.
 Contrapposición-e, s. f. dim. -célla, *opposition, hindrance, obstacle*.
 Contrappósto, adj. & part. of contrapporre; s. m. *antithesis, opposition*.
 Contrappunteggiare, v. a. *to back-stitch*.
 Contrappuntista, s. m. *contrapuntist*.
 Contrappúnto, s. m. 1. (mus. t.) *counterpoint*; 2. *back-stitch*.
 Contrapremere, v. a. (V. premere,) *to press against*.
 Contrárgine, s. m. *a double causeway*.
 Contrariáménte, adv. *contrarily, the wrong way*.
 Contrariáménte, adj. 1. *contradicting*; 2. *quarrellsome*.
 Contrariare, v. a. *to contradict, oppose, resist*.
 Contrari-età, -etáde, -etáte, -ánza, s. f. 1. *contrariety, opposition, resistance*; 2. *malice, spite*; 3. *tribulation, sorrow, misfortune*.
 Contrário, s. m. pl. j. 1. *the contrary, opposite*; 2. *obstacle, hindrance*. Per lo —, *on the contrary*.
 Contrá-ri-o, -a, adj. pl. j, ie, sup. -ssimo, 1. *contrary, opposite, averse*; 2. *hurtful, unfavourable*. A —, *in spite of*. A suo —, *in spite of him*; adv. -aménte.
 Contra-rióso, -ro, (obs.) V. contrario.
 Contrarivoluzione, s. f. *counter revolution*.
 Contrá-rre, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. *to contract, make a contract or agreement with any one*. — matrimonio, *to contract a marriage, to marry*; 2. *to unite, join*; 3. *to contract, acquire, draw upon one's self*. — debiti, *to contract debts*; 4. *to contract, shorten*; v. r. *to contract, shorten itself*; adj. -énte.
 Contrarrispondere, v. a. (leg. t.) (V. rispondere,) *to rejoin, put in a rejoinder*.
 Contrarrisposta, s. f. *a rejoinder*.
 Contraruóta, s. f. (naut. t.) — di poppa, *inner post*. — di prua, *apron*.
 Contrascambiaménto, s. m. *exchange, truck*.
 Contrascarpa, s. f. *counterscarp*.
 Contrascrittá, s. f. *counterbond, duplicate*.
 Contrascritto, adj. & part. of contrascrivere.
 Contrascrivere, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to write against*.
 Contrásénso, s. m. *paradox*.
 Contrastórzo, s. m. *opposite force, revulsion*.
 Contraspalliéra, s. f. *an espalier facing another*.
 Contrassegná-re, v. a. *to countersign*; adj. -nte.
 Contrassegnatúra, s. f. *countersigning*.
 Contrassegno, s. m. 1. *countersign, mark*; 2. *sign, pledge, testimony*.
 Contrassigillare, v. a. *to counterseal*.
 Contrassigillo, s. m. *a counterseal*.

Contrastábil-e, adj. 1. *that can be contrasted*; 2. *contentious, contestable*; adv. -ménte.
 Contrasta-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *dispute, quarrel, contest*.
 Contrastámpa, s. f. *counterproof*.
 Contrastampare, v. a. *to take a counterproof, to counterdraw, trace*.
 Contrastá-re, v. a. *to contest, oppose, resist, dispute*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Contrást-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *contest, dispute, difference, wrangle*; 2. *contrast*.
 Contráta. V. contrada.
 Contrattábile, adj. *that can be contracted*.
 Contrattagliare, v. a. 1. *to counter-etch*; 2. *to chisel*.
 Contrattáglio, s. m. *ornamental work on velvets, &c.*
 Contrattá-re, v. a. *to contract, bargain, negotiate*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Contratta-zión-e, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the act of negotiating, trafficking, &c.*; 2. *commerce, traffic*.
 Contrattém-po, s. m. 1. *time out of season*; 2. *unexpected obstacle*. Fare il —, *to perplex a business*. Di, a —, *unseasonably*.
 Contrattém-po, adv. *unseasonably, too soon or too late*.
 Contráttile, adj. *contractile*.
 Contrattilità, s. f. *contractility*.
 Contrattív-o, adj. *that contracts, astringent*.
 Contrátto, s. m. *contract, bargain, agreement*.
 Contrátto, adj. & part. 1. V. contraere & contrarre; 2. *that has lost the use of limbs*; s. m. *one who has lost the use of his limbs*.
 Contrattúra, s. f. *contraction (of the muscles, nerves, &c.), cramp*.
 Contraurtá-re, v. a. & n. *to strike, dash against*; adj. -nte.
 Contravvalé-re, v. n. (V. valere,) *to countervail, counterbalance*; adj. -nte.
 Contravvallazón-e, s. f. (mil. t.) *countervallation*.
 Contravvalúto, adj. & part. of contravvalere.
 Contravvedere, v. a. (V. vedere,) *to look at with an evil eye*.
 Contravvedúto, adj. & part. of contravvedere.
 Contravvelén-o, s. m. *counterpoison*.
 Contravven-í-re, v. n. (V. venire,) *to contravene, disobey, transgress*; s. m. -tóre.
 Contravvenúto, adj. & part. of contravvenire.
 Contravven-zión-e, s. f. -iménto, m. *contravention, disobedience, transgression*.
 Contravversi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *contrariety*.
 Contravviále, s. m. *a cross alley or walk*.
 Contravvógli-a, adv. *unwillingly*.
 Contrazione, s. f. *contraction, shortening*.
 Cóntr-e, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *tacks of the main and fore-sail*.
 Contrem-í-re, -iscere, v. n. *to tremble excessively*.
 Contrettare, v. a. 1. *to touch*; 2. *to negotiate*.
 Contrettazione, s. f. *contact, touching*.
 Contribolá-re, v. a. *to grieve, afflict*.
 Contribu-í-re, v. a. *to contribute, to pay one's share, furnish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
 Contribúto, s. m. *contribution, quota, portion*.
 Contribuzione, s. f. *contribution, tax*.
 Contrimboscáta, s. f. *a counter-ambuscade*.
 Contrimpannáta, s. f. *counter-window*.
 Contrinquartá-re, (heral. t.) *to counter-quarter*.
 Contrinvetriáta, s. f. *counter-frame for a window*.
 Contrire, v. a. *to bruise, break*; v. r. *to be contrite, to repent*.

Contrista-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *affliction, sorrow*.
Contristá-re, v. a. 1. *to afflict, grieve*; 2. *to injure, hurt*; v. r. *to afflict one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Contritare, v. a. *to grind, pound, crush*.
Contrit-o, adj. 1. *bruised, crushed, pounded*; 2. *contrite, penitent*; adv. -aménte.
Contrizió-n-e, s. f. dim. -célla, *contrition*.
Contro, prep. 1. *against*; 2. *opposite, facing*; s. m. *the contrary*. Pro e —, *for and against, pro and con*. Ci è il pro ed il —, *there is the pro and the con*. Dar —, *to contradict*.
Controcólpo, s. m. *counter-blow, repercussion*.
Contróllo, s. m. *control*.
Controllóre, s. m. *a controller*.
Contropróva, s. f. *counterproof*.
Contrórdine, s. m. *a counter-order, countermand*.
Controsénso, s. m. *countersense, opposite meaning*.
Controstámpa, s. f. *counterproof*.
Controstampá-re, v. a. *to mackle, make an imperfect impression (in printing)*.
Controstómaco (A), adv. *unwillingly*.
Controvallazióne, s. f. (mil. t.) *countervallation*.
Contrová-re, v. a. 1. *to invent, forge* 2. *to lie*.
Controversee, s. f. *controversy, dispute, discussion*.
Controversista, s. m. *a controversialist*.
Controvérs-o, adj. *controversial, doubtful*.
Controvért-e-re, v. a. *to controvert, debate, dispute*; adj. -nte.
Controvertí-bile, adj. *controvertible, questionable, disputable*; adv. -ménte.
Controvertibilitá, s. f. *controvertibility*.
Controvolontá, adv. *unwillingly*.
Contrugiolá-re, v. a. *to mince, chop in pieces*.
Contubér-nia, s. f. -nio, m. pl. i, *a company of soldiers quartered together*.
Contumác-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *contumacious, refractory*; adv. -eménte.
Contumá-cia, s. f. -ce, m. 1. *contumacy, contempt of court*. Sentenza ottenuta in —, *judgment by default*; 2. *obstinacy, stubbornness*; 3. (naut. t.) *Far la —, to perform quarantine*.
Contumaciále, adj. *contumacious*.
Contumélia, s. f. *contumely, abuse, affront, insult*.
Contumeliós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *contumelious, abusive*; adv. -aménte.
Contundénte, adj. *contusing, bruising*.
Conturba-gióne, -nza, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *conturbation, trouble, disorder, agitation*.
Conturbá-re, v. a. *to disturb, trouble, alarm, disquiet, astonish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Conturbatívo, adj. *that disturbs, troubles*.
Conturbát-o, adj. & part. of *conturbare*; adv. -aménte.
Contusió-n-e, s. f. dim. -célla, *contusion, bruise*.
Contúso, adj. *contused, bruised*.
Contútto, prep. & adv. *notwithstanding, in spite of*. — il suo sapere, *in spite of his learning*.
Contuttoché, adv. *although*.
Contuttociò, adv. *yet, notwithstanding*.
Contuttoquést-o, adv. *notwithstanding that, in spite of*.
Contuttosiocchè, adv. *although*.
Convalénte, adj. *equivalent*.
Convalescénte, adj. *convalescent, improving in health*; s. m. *one who is convalescent*.
Convalescénza, s. f. *convalescence, improvement in health*.
Convalidá-re, v. a. *to make valid, to strengthen, corroborate, authenticate* v. r. *to get strength*.

Conválle, s. f. *valley, dale*.

Convégn-a, -énza, s. f. -o, m. 1. *compact, convention*; 2. *agreement, proportion*.
Convellénte, adj. (med. t.) *stimulating, causing tension*.
Convellére, v. a. (V. *vellere*,) *to cause tension* v. r. *to twist one's self about, writhe*.
Convenént-e, s. m. 1. *convention, agreement*; 2. *fact, circumstance*; 3. *reason, cause, motive*; 4. *condition, state*; 5. *means, way*; adj. sup. -íssimo, *convenient*; adv. -eménte.
Convenénza, s. f. 1. *covenant, agreement*; 2. *proportion, harmony (of parts)*.
Convenévol-e, s. m. -énza, f. *conformity, the decent, the suitable, the requisite*. Fare i convenevoli, *to make compliments*. Stare su i convenevoli, *to stand upon ceremony*.
Convenévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *suitable, fit, just*, adv. -ménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Convenevolézza, s. f. 1. *suitableness*; 2. *decency, propriety*.
Conveniente, s. m. *decency, what is just, proper*.
Conveníent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *convenient, decent, becoming, suitable, proper*; adv. -eménte.
Conveniénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *propriety, decency, seemliness*; 2. *ceremony, compliments*; 3. *fitness, conformity, agreement, affinity*.
Conveníménto. V. *convenzione*.
Convenire, v. n. (V. *venire*,) 1. *to agree, accord, correspond*, 2. *to be proper, suitable, fit*; 3. *to square with, be in proportion with*; 4. *to have relation, conformity, or affinity to*; 5. *to summon, cite*; 6. *to unite together, assemble, meet together*. v. imp. *to be fitting, to be necessary, expedient*.
Convéno. V. *convegna*.
Conventá-re, v. a. 1. *to confer the degree of doctor*; 2. *to inscribe among poets laureate*.
Conventazióne, s. f. 1. *conferring the degree of doctor*; 2. *the crowning of a poet*.
Conventicol-o, s. m. -a, f. *conventicle, private meeting*.
Conventigí-a, s. f. -o, m. *a convention, treaty*.
Convént-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -úccio, 1. *an assembly, congregation, company*; 2. *convent, monastery*; 3. *all the inmates of a convent*; 4. *interval between the stones of a wall, &c.*; 5. *the crowning of a poet*; 6. *convention, agreement*.
Conventuále, adj. *conventual*; s. m. *a monk*; f. *a nun*.
Convenzionále, adj. *conventional, stipulated*.
Convenzioná-re, v. n. *to agree, stipulate*.
Convenzión-e, s. f. 1. *convention, contract, treaty*; 2. *convention, assembly, parliament*. — nazionale, *the national convention*.
Convergénte, adj. *convergent*.
Convergénza, s. f. *convergency, tending to the same point*.
Convérgere, v. n. (pass. *conver-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to converge, to tend to the same point*.
Con véro, adv. *truly*.
Convér-sa, s. f. 1. *a lay sister*, 2. *a nun employed in menial occupations in a nunnery*.
Conversá-bile, adj. *conversable, sociable*.
Conversa-ménto, -re, s. m. 1. *conversation*, 2. *intercourse*, 3. *manners*.
Conversá-re, v. n. 1. *to converse, talk with*; 2. *to see, frequent*; 3. *to stop, abide*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Conversatívo, adj. *conversative*.

Conversa-zíone, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. l. conversation, familiar talk; 2. party, assembly, 3. keeping company with, fellowship; 4. mode, way of living; 5. communication.

Conversévol-e, adj. conversable, sociable, easy of access; adv. -mén-te.

Conversí, s. m. pl. the inhabitants of hell.

Conversione, s. f. l. conversion, change of belief or religion. 2. conversion, change, return, transmutation.

Conversív-o, adj. fit to convert or be converted; adv. -amén-te.

Convérso, s. m. a lay brother in a monastery.

Convérso, adj. & part. of convertere & convertire. Per —, on the contrary.

Convertíbil-e, adj. convertible; adv. -mén-te.

Convertibilità, s. f. convertibility.

Conversiontímto, s. m. conversion, transmutation, change.

Conver-tíre, -tere, v. a. l. to convert, turn, change; 2. to destine, apply, assign; 3. to convert, make a convert of; 4. to turn one's eyes towards, 5. to bring back to obedience; 6. to retrograde, retreat; v. r. to become converted. — in male, to degenerate. — in fuga, to run away: s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice; adj. -tén-te.

Convertíto, s. m. a convert.

Convertívole, adj. that turns easily.

Convessità, s. f. convexity.

Convéssio, adj. convex; s. m. convexity, bulging out.

Convíare, v. a. to convoy, escort, accompany.

Convicin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, neighbouring.

Convincént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, convincing, clear, evident, plain; adv. -emén-te.

Convincere, v. a. (V. vincere.) l. to persuade, make sensible of; 2. to convince, overcome, confound by dint of reasoning; v. r. to be convinced.

Convin-címénto, s. m. -zíone, f. conviction, persuasion.

Convincítivo, adj. capable of convincing.

Convint-o, adj. & part. of convincere.

Convissúto, adj. & part. of convivere.

Convítá-re, v. a. l. to invite; 2. to invite to dinner, &c.; 3. to incite, excite, induce; 4. to covet, desire; v. r. to incite one another to dinner, &c., s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Convítáto, s. m. a guest, person invited.

Convítigia, s. f. covetousness, desire, ardent wish.

Convító, s. m. l. banquet, feast 2. repast, meal.

Convítóso, adj. covetous.

Convítto, s. m. l. the state of living together, 2. place where people live together.

Convít-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. comrade, fellow, chum.

Convív-a, -atóre, s. m. l. a guest, one who is bidden: 2. a comrade, chum.

Conví-vá-le, -viale, adj. convivial.

Convívá-re, v. n. to eat at the same table, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Convív-e-re, v. n. (V. vivere.) to live together, to eat and drink together: adj. -nte.

Convívio, s. m. pl. j. l. feast, banquet. 2. Dante's comment upon three of his canzonets.

Conviziá-re, v. a. to insult, outrage, abuse; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Convizio, s. m. pl. j. outrage, insult injury.

Convizióso, adj. insulting, abusive, contumelious.

Convocábile, adj. that can be convoked.

Convoca-ménto, s. m. -zíone, f. convocation calling together, assembly.

Convocá-re, v. a. to convoke, call together; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Convo-gliare, -jare, (obs.) v. a. to convoy, escort.

Convó-glio, -jo, s. m. convoy, escort.

Convoitóso, adj. (obs.) covetous, greedy.

Convolá-re, v. n. l. to fly together towards any point; 2. to run swiftly.

Convólge-re, v. a. (V. volgere.) to roll, wrap, wind; v. r. l. to wallow, welter 2. to persist in vice; adj. -nte.

Convólto, adj. & part. of convolgere.

Convolutivo, adj. easy to be wound, &c.

Convolutióne, s. f. convolution.

Convólvolo, s. m. the plant convolvulus.

Convulsión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, convulsion, fit.

Convulsivo, adj. convulsive.

Convúlso, adj. convulsed, subject to convulsions.

Conzare, v. a. to ill treat, abuse. V. conciare.

Coobbligársi, v. r. to enter into a bond with another.

Coonestaménto, s. m. excuse, apology, pretext.

Coonestá-re, v. a. to give an air or colour of decency, propriety, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Coopera-ménto, s. m. -zíone, f. co-operation, concurrence.

Co-operá-re, -oprá-re, v. a. to co-operate; s. m. -operátore, f. -operatrice; adj. -operán-te.

Cooperário, s. m. a co-operator.

Coordiná-re, v. a. to co-ordinate, place in proper order, arrange according to method; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Coordinazióne, s. f. co-ordination, collateralness.

Coortá-re, v. a. to exhort, excite, stimulate, encourage.

Coórte, s. f. a cohort, the tenth part of a legion.

Copáiba, s. m. the copaiba or capivi balsam.

Copája, s. f. a screw-driver.

Có-pal, -pále, s. m. copal.

Coperchiá-re, v. a. to cover with a lid.

Coperchièlla, s. f. l. a covering cloak; 2. a trick, subterfuge.

Copérchi-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, -no, a cover, lid. Il superchio rompe il —, too much of one thing is good for nothing.

Copernicáno, adj. Copernican.

Copért-a, s. f. dim. -ína, disp. -accia, l. a cover. — da letto, a counterpane. — di lana, a blanket. — di vascello, the deck of a ship. — della lettera, envelope; 2. a pretext, veil, excuse, cloak. Sotto —, under pretence.

Copertína, s. f. l. dim. of coperta. — da letto, foot coverlet; 2. housing, horse cloth.

Copért-o, -ório, s. m. dim. -ína, -ino, aug. -óne, covert, shelter, place of refuge. Sotto —, under cover. Mettersi al —, to place one's self in security.

Copért-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, l. V. coprire. Strada coperta, a covered way. — di piaghe, covered with wounds; 2. obscure, dark, ambiguous. Parlar —, to speak ambiguously 3. close, reserved; adv. -amén-te.

Copérto, adv. secretly, stealthily.

Copértój-o, s. m. -a, f. pl. j, cover, counterpane.

Copertúra, s. f. 1. *cover, coverlet*; 2. *pretext excuse*.

Cópi-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, disp. -áccia, 1. *copiousness, abundance, plenty*. In gran —, *abundantly, in abundance*. — di danari, *riches*. Avere in gran —, *to abound in*. Far — d' alcuna cosa, *to give, grant*. Io di me gli concedo intera —, *I give myself entirely up to him*; 2. *a single book, or set of books*; 3. *copy, transcript, duplicate of a writing*.

Copialéttere, s. m. (comm. t.) *letter-book*.

Copiá-re, v. a. 1. *to copy, transcribe, make a copy*; 2. *to copy, imitate, counterfeit*. — un quadro, *to copy an original*; s. m. -tóre.

Copiglia, s. f. 1. *linchpin*, 2. *pin, brad, tack*.

Copiglio, s. m. *a hive*.

Copillo, s. m. 1. *a drinking glass*; 2. *a drunkard*.

Copiosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *copiousness, plenty, abundance*.

Copios-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *copious, abundant, plentiful*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Copist-a, s. m. dim. -úzzo, disp. -áccio, *a copyist, scribe*.

Copoláto, adj. *having a high or convex top*.

Cópp-a, s. f. dim. -élla, *the hind part of the head*.

Cópp-a, s. f. 1. *a cup*. Servir di —, *to help one to drink*. Servir uno di — e di coltello, *to be a drudge*. Essere una — d'oro, *to be quite charming, perfect*; 2. *the scales of a balance*; 3. *one of the colours of Italian playing cards*.

Coppájo, s. m. 1. *V. copaja*; 2. *oil warehouse*.

Coppáno, s. m. *a Venetian boat*.

Copparósa, s. f. *copperas*.

Coppélla, s. f. 1. *cupel, vessel used in assaying metals*. Argento di —, *fine silver*. Di —, *of the purest*; 2. *earthenware pot*.

Copelláre, v. a. *to try gold or silver by the cupel*.

Copellazióne, s. f. *the trying of gold or silver by the cupel*.

Coppétt-a, s. f. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, *a cupping-glass*.

Cóppi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -éla, 1. *a couple, two persons*; 2. *a pair (speaking of things)*.

Cóppie, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *frame, frames*.

Coppiér-e, -o, s. m. *cup-bearer*.

Coppietta, s. f. 1. dim. of *coppia*; 2. *a kind of ragout*.

Cóppo, s. m. 1. *pitcher, jar*; 2. *tile*; 3. *the socket of the eye*.

Coppóni, s. m. pl. *chips, cuttings*.

Coprénte, adj. *covering*.

Copricápo, s. m. *a covering for the head*.

Copríménto, s. m. 1. *the action of covering*; 2. *the cover, covering*; 3. *covering, the copulation of animals*.

Copri-re, v. a. (V. *aprire*), 1. *to cover, to place one thing over another*; 2. *to cover, conceal, dissemble, hide*; 3. *to cover, copulate*. — una giumenta, *to leap a mare*. — una cagna, *to cover a bitch*; 4. *to plaster, put on in great quantities*. — con fette di lardo, *to lard*; 5. (pict. t.) *to lay on colour too thick*; v. r. *to cover one's self, put on one's hat*. Si copra, *put on your hat*. Il cielo si copre di nebbia, *it grows cloudy*; s. m. -tóre.

Copritóre, s. m. 1. *coverer*. — di tetti, *a tiler, thatcher*; 2. *a stallion, entire horse*.

Copritúra, s. f. 1. *cover, covering*; 2. *pretext, colour, excuse*; 3. *coupling of the male with the female*.

Cóptico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Coptic*.

Cópu-la, -lazióne, s. f. 1. *conjunction, union*.

2. *copulation, coition*; 3. *copula, conjunction*.

Copuláre, v. a. *to copulate, unite, join*; v. r. *to couple together, copulate*.

Copulativ-o, adj. *copulative*; adv. -aménte.

Corábile, adj. (oos.) *cordial, affectionate, hearty*. V. *cordiale*.

Corácia, s. f. *a crow, rook*.

Corággine, s. f. *the plant bugloss, or ox-tongue*.

Coraggio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *courage, resolution*; 2. *wish, desire*.

Coraggios-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *courageous, brave, bold*; adv. -aménte.

Corál-é, adj. 1. *cordial, affectionate, kind, belonging to the heart*. Nemico —, *a mortal enemy*, 2. *choral, belonging to the choir*; adv. -ménte, -eménte.

Corallájo, s. m. *a worker in coral*.

Corallífero, adj. *coralliferous, producing coral*.

Corallína, s. f. *sea-moss*.

Corallino, adj. *coralline, belonging to corals*.

Coráll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *coral*.

Corallúme, s. m. *quantity of corals*.

Coráme, s. m. *all kinds of dressed leather*. — non preparato, *undressed leather*.

Corampópolo, adv. *publicly, before the people, openly*.

Coramvóbis, s. m. *a well looking man*.

Coráno, s. m. *the Koran*.

Corát-a, s. f. dim. -ellína, -étta, *the parts near or around the heart, the pluck, liver, lights*.

Coratél-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *pluck, liver, and lights*.

Coráz-z-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, 1. *a cuirass* 2. *defence, shield*; 3. *heavy-armed soldier*.

Corazzájo, s. m. *a cuirass maker*.

Corazzáre, v. a. *to arm with a cuirass*; v. r. *to arm one's self with a cuirass*.

Corazziére, s. m. *a cuirassier*.

Córb-a, s. f. dim. -éll-o, -étto, 1. *a basket*; 2. *a wolf or curb*, a malignant tumour in horses' legs.

Corbáme, s. m. *the ribs of a ship*.

Corbáre, v. n. 1. *to become proud, to strut*, 2. *to caw like a crow*.

Corbellá-re, v. a. *to rally, laugh at, ridicule* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Corbellatúra, s. f. *raillery, derision, bantering*.

Corbellería, s. f. *a trifle, thing of little or no value*.

Corbell-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne 1. *a basket*; 2. *a dunce*.

Corbézzol-a, s. f. dim. -óna, *an arbut berry*.

Corbézzolo, s. m. *the arbut tree*.

Córb-o, s. m. dim. -acchino, -icino, aug. -acchióne, disp. -áccio, *a crow*. Aspettare il —, *to wait in vain*.

Corbolino, s. m. *the September fig*.

Corbóna, s. f. 1. *corban, alms-basket*; 2. *purse*. Mettere in —, *to set aside, keep for one's self*.

Corcáre, v. n. 1. *to go to bed*; 2. *to set, disappear*. V. *coricare*.

Córd-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ellína, -icélla, -icína, aug. -óne, 1. *cord, rope*; 2. *string*; 3. *strappado or torture*. Dar la — a uno, *to sound, pump a person*; 4. *knot, tie, bond*. Palla a —, tennis. A —, *even with, level with*.

Cordá-jo, -juólo, s. m. *a rope-maker.*
 Cordá-me, -ggio, s. m. 1. *an assortment of ropes*; 2. *rigging of a ship.*
 Cordáto, adj. 1. *heartly, bold*; 2. *prudent, sagacious.*
 Cordeggiare, v. n. *to be in a line, on a level.*
 Far —, *to lay out by a line.*
 Cordell-a, s. f. dim. -ina, aug. -óne, *a small cord or rope.*
 Cordellare, v. a. *to beat felt with the bow (as hatmakers).*
 Cordelliera, s. f. (heral. t.) *knotted cord put round a shield.*
 Corderia, s. f. *rope yard, rope walk.*
 Cordiac-a, s. f. -o, m. *cardialgia, heartburn.*
 Cordiaco, adj. pl. ci, che, *cardiac, cardiacal, belonging to the heart.*
 Cordiale, s. m. *a cordial.*
 Cordial-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *cordial, affectionate, warm, sincere*; 2. *cardiacal, restorative, good for the heart*; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.
 Cordialità, s. f. *cordiality, kindness, affection.*
 Cordiera, s. f. *the button of a violin.*
 Cordiero, s. m. *the superintendent of a rope-yard.*
 Cordiforme, adj. *cordiform, heart-shaped.*
 Cordigliero, s. m. *a cordelier.*
 Cordiglio, s. m. 1. *cord or girdle worn by certain orders of monks, especially the cordeliers*; 2. *cord worn by priests.*
 Cordogliare, v. a. *to lament*; v. r. *to grieve, be sorry for.*
 Cordogli-o, s. m. -énza, f. pl. i, 1. *regret, sorrow, grief, affliction*; 2. *lamentation for the dead*; 3. *reproof, severe words.*
 Cordogliós-o, adj. *sorrowful, mournful*; adv. -amente.
 Cordonare, v. a. *to cord, tie with a cord.*
 Cordonáta, s. f. (arch. t.) *inclined plane serving for steps.*
 Cordoncino, s. m. dim. of cordone. Cordoncini d'un libro, *bands.*
 Cordón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cino, aug. -iera, 1. *a small cord, string*; 2. *hat band*; 3. (arch. t.) *the brow or coping of a wall.* — ombelicale, *the umbilical cord*; 4. *cordon (of troops) drawn round a country.*
 Cordovaniere, s. m. 1. *a shoe maker*; 2. *a dresser of Cordovan leather.*
 Cordovano, s. m. *Cordovan, Spanish or morocco leather.* Esser fatto il —, *to be made the dupe of.* Esser di buon —, *to be strong, robust.*
 Cordumén-o, s. m. *cardamom.*
 Cór-e, s. m. (poet.) dim. -étto, -ino, *the heart.*
 V. cuore.
 Coreggi-a, s. f. dim. -na, aug. -óne, 1. *strap, leather string*; 2. *emission of wind backwards.*
 Coreggiáto, s. m. pl. j, *a strap-maker.*
 Coreggiále, V. staffile.
 Coreggiáto, s. m. *a flail.*
 Coreggiuola, V. coreggiuola.
 Coreggiuólo, s. m. 1. *a leathern strap.* Coreggiuoli d'un libro, *bands*; 2. *crucible, melting pot*; 3. *a kind of olive-tree.*
 Coregrafia, s. f. *chorography.*
 Coréo, s. m. *a coree, trochee (kind of verse).*
 Corepiscopo, s. m. *rural bishop.*
 Cór-gere, v. n. *to perceive.*
 Coriáceo, adj. *coriaceous.*
 Coriámbico, adj. pl. ci, che, *choriambic*

Coriámb-o, s. m. *choriambic, a species of Greek and Latin verse.*
 Coriándro, s. m. *the plant coriander.* V. curiandolo.
 Coribánte, s. m. *Corybante, one of the priests of Cybele.*
 Coricaménto, s. m. *the act of lying down.*
 Coricáre, v. a. 1. *to lay down, to lay along the ground*; 2. *to kill, to kill one on the spot*; v. r. 1. *to lie down, stoop down*; 2. *to set, disappear below the horizon.*
 Coricida, adj. *heart slaying.*
 Coriféo, s. m. 1. *Coryphæus, leader of the ancient dramatic chorus*; 2. *leader or chief.*
 Coriléo, s. m. *grove of hazels.*
 Cór-il-o, s. m. dim. -étto, (poet.) *hazel tree.*
 Corimbífero, adj. (poet.) *corymbiferous, producing ivy berries.*
 Corimbo, s. m. (poet.) *corymb, cluster of ivy berries.*
 Corinfestatrice, s. f. (poet.) *heart tormentor, adj. heart-tormenting.*
 Corintio, adj. *Corinthian*; s. m. (arch. t.) *Corinthian order.*
 Cório, s. m. 1. *leather.* Io ti trarrò il —, *I'll flay you alive*; 2. (anat. t.) *the chorion.*
 Corista, s. m. 1. *a chorister*; 2. *a chorus singer*; 3. *a tuning fork.*
 Corizza, s. f. *rheum, defluxion from the nose.*
 Corlaja, s. f. *the parts about the heart.*
 Córna, s. f. pl. of corno, horns. V. corno.
 Cornáchi-a, s. f. dim. -ro, -ótto, -úccia, -úzzo, aug. -óne, 1. *a crow*; 2. *a chatterer, prater,*
 Cornacchiája, s. f. & number of crows.
 Cornacchiament-o, s. m. *chatter, prating, idle talk, chit-chat.*
 Cornacchiare, v. a. & n. 1. *to crow*; 2. *to chatter, prate, prattle.*
 Cornacchióne, s. m. *a chatterer, idle prater, prattler.*
 Cornadóre, s. m. *a horn player.*
 Cornaménto, s. m. *tingling or humming in the ears.*
 Cornammóne, s. m. *the cornu-ammonis.*
 Cornamúsa, s. f. *a bagpipe.* Far —, *to make one believe.*
 Cornamusáre, v. a. *to play upon the bagpipe.*
 Corná-re, v. n. 1. *to sound or wind a horn*; 2. *to tingle as the ears do sometimes*; 3. *to break wind backwards*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Cornáro, adj. *horned.*
 Cornát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, *a blow with a horn.*
 Dare una —, *to hit with the horns.*
 Cornatúra, s. f. *the quality and form of the horns of a living animal.*
 Córnea, s. f. *cornea, the anterior transparent portion of the globe of the eye.*
 Coreggiare, v. a. 1. *to butt*; 2. *to shoot forth the horns*; 3. *to break wind (speaking of oxen).*
 Córneo, adj. *corneous, horny.*
 Cornétta, s. f. 1. *cornet, a wind instrument*; 2. *the standard of a troop of horse*; 3. *cornet, ensign in a cavalry regiment*; 4. *troop of horse*; 5. (naut. t.) *broad pendant.*
 Cornettatóre, s. m. *a cornet player.*
 Cornétto, s. m. 1. *a little horn*; 2. *a cornet, shawm*; 3. *a kind of cupping glass*; 4. *a bump or swelling on the forehead caused by a fall*; 5. *standard of a cavalry regiment*; 6. *cross pole or stick used in training vines.*

Córnia, s. f. *the cornel or cornelian cherry*. V. corniola.
Córnice, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -ióne, 1. a cornice, 2. border, picture frame, 3. crow, rook.
Cornicéll-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. dim. of corno; 2. cross pole used in training vines; 3. knife handle.
Corniciaménto, s. m. *the making of cornices*.
Cornición, s. m. *cornice, entablature*.
Cornicolá-re, -rio, -tu, adj. *corniform* adv. -ménto.
Corní-fero, -gero, adj. *cornigerous, having horns*.
Corniól-a, s. f. -ázza, *cornelian, or carnelian, a variety of calcedony*.
Corní-olo, -o, s. m. *the cornus or cornel tree, dogwood*.
Cornísta, s. m. *a horn player*.
Córno, s. m. pl. -a, s. f. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -icélla, -icéll-o, -icína, -icéno, -icúlo, 1. a horn. Recarsi uno in su le corna, *to hate a person*. Far le corna ad uno, *to horn, cuckold a person*. Portar le corna, *to be a cuckold*. Rompere, fiaccar le corna ad uno, *to lower a person's pride*. Non vale un —, *not worth a button*, 2. a hunter's horn; 3. shell in the shape of a horn; 4. bump on the forehead; 5. fore-lock on a lady's head; 6. wound on a horse's back; 7. the wing of an army; 8. corner or horn of an altar, arm of a cross, 9. pride, haughtiness; 10. arm of a river; 11. ducal crown of the Doge of Venice; 12. the Goat, one of the signs of the Zodiac.
Cornomózzo, adj. *having broken horns*.
Cornucópia, s. f. *cornucopia, the horn of plenty*.
Cornúta, s. f. *the cerastes, an African serpent with small horns*.
Cornutézza, s. f. *the quality of being horned*.
Cornút-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *cornuted, horned*. Argomento —, *a dilemma*; s. m. *cornuto, a cuckold*.
Cór-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *choir or band of singers*; 2. *choir of a church*; 3. *west-north-west wind*.
Corografía, s. f. *chorography, the art of describing some particular country or province*.
Corográfico, adj. pl. ci, che, *chorographical*.
Corógrafo, s. m. *a chorographer*.
Corólla, s. f. *the corolla, or coloured part of a flower*.
Corolláceo, adj. *corollaceous*.
Corollário, s. m. *corollary, inference*; adj. in form of a corollary.
Corollífero, adj. *provided with a corolla*.
Corollíforme, adj. in the form of a corolla.
Corón-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -icína, aug. -ción, 1. *crown, diadem*; 2. *the royal dignity, crowned head*; 3. *glory, honour*; 4. *circumference, circle*; 5. *garland, wreath*; 6. *tonsure of a catholic priest*; 7. (arch. t.) *entablature*; 8. *chaplet, beads*. Tagliare a —, *to lop a tree round*. Portar —, *to come off conqueror*. Dar —, *to acknowledge, reward, merit*. — vedova, *a kingdom deprived of its sovereign*.
Coronájo, s. m. pl. j, *a chaplet or bead maker or seller*.
Coronále, adj. *coronal*, s. f. *the coronal suture*.
Coroná-re, v. a. 1. *to crown, put the crown upon the head*; 2. *to surround, encompass, en-*

viron, v. r. *to cause one's self to be crowned* adv. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Coronário, adj. *circular, as a crown*.
Corona-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *coronation, crowning*.
Corónide, s. f. *summit, top*.
Corónopo, s. m. *the plant coronopus, hartshorn*.
Corpacciáta, s. f. *belly-full*. Far una — d'alguna cosa, 1. *to cram one's self with any thing*; 2. *to satisfy, satiate one's self*.
Corpacciút-o, adj. thick. -óne, 1. *corpulent, big-bellied*; 2. *thick maned (speaking of horses)*; 3. *large, capacious*.
Corpétt-o, s. m. dim. -ína, 1. *a waistcoat*, 2. *a small doublet*.
Córp-o, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -icciúolo, -icétto, -icéno, -úscolo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *body, substance*; 2. *body, the aggregate of the parts which form an animal*. Bello di —, *well-shaped*. Combattere a —, *to fight hand to hand, at close quarters*; 3. *the belly*. 4. *the parts of generation*. Nati a un —, *twins*; 5. *mixture*. Ridurre ad un —, *to mix altogether*; 6. *body, community*. — di guardia, *the main guard*; 7. *all the works of an author*; 8. (naut. t.) *the hulk of a ship*, 9. *corps (of soldiers)*.
Corpolénto, adj. *corpulent*. V. corpulento.
Corporále, s. m. *corporate or corporate, the sacred linen spread under the chalice in the eucharist and mass*.
Corporál-e, adj. 1. *corporate, relating to the body, bodily*. Nemico —, *mortal enemy*; 2. *battaglia* —, *single combat, duel*; adv. -ménto.
Corporalitá, s. f. *corporality, the quality of being embodied, materiality*.
Corporatúra, s. f. 1. *corpulence, size, bulk*; 2. *the lower belly*.
Corporazione, s. f. *corporation, aggregation of parts*.
Corporeáto, adj. *having a body*.
Corporeità, s. f. *corporeity, materiality*.
Corpóreo, adj. *corporeal, bodily*.
Corporóne, adv. *with the belly flat, upon the belly*.
Corpulénto, adj. 1. *fat and plump, fleshy* 2. *large sized, corpulent, bulky*.
Corpulénza, s. f. *corpulence, bulkiness*.
Corpús-colo, -culo, s. m. *corpuscule, atom, minute particle*.
Corpusculáre, adj. *corpuscular*.
Corpusdomíni, s. m. 1. *the eucharist, the holy sacrament*; 2. *Corpus Christi day*.
Corpúto, adj. 1. V. corpacciuto; 2. *corpulent, big-bodied*.
Córr-e, v. a. (V. cogliere,) 1. *to take, gather*; 2. *to reach, join*. — cagione, *to find an opportunity*. — i fichi, *to slander, calumniate*. V. cogliere.
Corredá-re, v. a. & r. 1. *to equip, furnish, provide with necessaries*. — un vascello, *to equip a ship*. — una casa, *to furnish a house*; 2. *to ornament, embellish, adorn*; adj. -nte.
Corred-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *furniture, equipage, all necessaries of household or husbandry*. — di nave, *the rigging or tackle of a ship* 2. *paraphernalia*; 3. (obs.) *banquet*.
Correggénto, adj. *that corrects, chastises*.
Corrégg-ere, v. a. (V. reggere) 1. *to correct, chastise, reprehend, chide*; 2. *to correct, mo-*

diffy, temper, soften; 3. *to direct, inform of, show*; 4. *to rule, govern*; 5. *revise*; v. r. *to correct one's self*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -ente.

Correggévole, adj. *corrigible*.

Corréggia, s. f. *strap, leather string*.

Correggi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. l. *correction*; 2. *direction, conduct*; 3. *revisal, amendment*.

Correggiuóla, s. f. *the plant knot-grass*.

Correggiuól-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a *crucible*.

Corregnàre, v. n. *to reign together*.

Correlativo, adj. *correlative*.

Correlazióne, s. f. *correlativeness, affinity*.

Correligionário, s. m. *a co-religionist*.

Correntajuólo, s. m. *one who makes inlaid floors*.

Corrènt-e, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a stream, current*; 2. *common opinion*; 3. *couranto (a kind of dance)*.

Corrénte, s. m. 1. *a joist, beam*; 2. *courser, steed*.

Corrènt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *current, running*.
Acqua —, *running water*. Moneta —, *current coin*. Il mese —, *the current month*. Prezzo —, *the current price*. Conto —, *an account current*; 2. *general, common, universal*; 3. *inclined, ready, disposed*; 4. *quick, prompt, expeditious*; 5. *having or causing a diarrhoea*.
A penna —, *currently, with facility*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Corrènt-e, adv. 1. *currently, fluently, rapidly*; 2. *easily*.

Correntia, s. f. *the current, stream*.

Correnzia, s. f. *impetuosity, impetuous course*.

Corréo, s. m. (leg. t.) *an accomplice*.

Corr-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. cor-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to run, to go fast, and with impetuosity*. — la posta, *to ride post*. — nella memoria, *to think of*. — un cavallo, *to gallop a horse*. Al tempo che corre, *as times go*. Corre voce, *they say, it is said*; 2. *to run, flow or stream*; 3. *to be in vogue, fashionable*; 4. *to pass, glide, slip away*; 5. *to be connected with a woman* s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Correre, s. m. *running, run*.

Correria, s. f. *incursion, inroad*.

Corréro, s. m. (obs.) *a courier*.

Correspèttività, s. f. *relation, affinity*.

Correspèttiv-o, adj. *equivalent, correspondent*, adv. -aménte.

Correspondénte, adj. *correspondent, relating to* s. m. *a correspondent*.

Correttaménte, adv. *correctly*.

Correttivo, s. m. *corrective, that which has the power of altering or obviating any thing improper*; adj. *corrective*.

Corrètt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *V. correggere*; 2. *correct*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Corret-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. l. *corrector, reformer*; 2. *reviser* 3. *rector*.

Correttoria, s. f. *correctorship, rectorship*.

Cor-rezióne, -rettúra, s. f. l. *correction, admonition, reprehension, blame, censure* 2. *revising*; 3. *amendment*.

Corribo, adj. 1. *silly, foolish*; 2. *fickle* s. m. *a silly foolish person*.

Corricola, s. f. *a tumbril*.

Corridójo, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a corridor, long passage*; 2. (naut. t.) *between decks*.

Corridóre, s. m. 1. *a corridor*; 2. *a scout, runner*; 3. *courser, fleet horse*; 4. (naut. t.) *between decks*; 5. (mil. t.) *covered way*.

Corriér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *a runner, courier*, 2. *the post*; 3. (naut. t.) *a signal frigate*; 4. *alandra pratensis, tit-lark*.

Corrigibile, adj. *corrigible*.

Corriménto s. m. 1. *running, race* 2. *career, course*.

Corrire, corrígènte. V. *correre, correggente*.

Corrispondént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *proportioned, correspondent to, having relation to*, s. m. *correspondent*; adv. -eménte.

Corrispondénza, s. f. l. *correspondence, affinity, relation*; 2. *symmetry, proportion*; 3. *intimacy, familiarity, good understanding*.

Corrispóndere, v. n. (V. *rispondere*), 1. *to correspond, answer, agree with, suit, match*; 2. V. *contraccambiare*.

Corrisponsále, s. m. *bail, security*.

Corrispósto, adj. & part. of *corrispondere*.

Corritójo, s. m. *lobby, passage, corridor*.

Corri-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *scout, forager, runner*.

Corriv-o, adj. *foolish, simple, over credulous*, adv. -aménte; s. m. 1. *a frivolous person*, 2. *a dupe*.

Corroboránte, adj. *corroborating, strengthening*.

Corroborá-re, v. a. *to corroborate, strengthen* v. r. *to recover one's strength*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Corroborativo, adj. *corroborative*.

Corroborazióne, s. f. *corroboration, strengthening*.

Corróde-re, v. a. (V. *rodere*), *to corrode, gnaw, eat in*; v. n. *to be corroded*; adj. -nte.

Corrodímènto, s. m. *corrosion, consuming*.

Cor-rompénte, -rumpénte, adj. 1. *corrupting, spoiling*; s. m. *a corrupter, seducer, debaucher*.

Corrómp-ere, v. a. & n. (V. *rompere*), 1. *to corrupt, spoil, infect*; 2. *to debauch, deprave, pervert*; 3. *to falsify, spoil, adulterate*; 4. *to corrupt, bribe*; v. r. 1. *to corrupt, contaminate one's self*; 2. *to become putrid, corrupted, to rot*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Corrompévole, adj. *corruptible*.

Corrompiménto. V. *corruzione*.

Corrosióne, s. f. *corrosion*.

Corrosivo, adj. *corrosive, gnawing, cathartic*.

Corróso, adj. & part. of *corrodere*.

Corrottí-bile, -vo, adj. *corruptible, that corrupts*.

Corrótto, s. m. 1. *mourning, grief for the dead* 2. *grief, sorrow, tears*.

Corrótt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *corrupted, spoiled, putrified*. Testimonj corrotti, *false evidence*; 2. *violated*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Corrottóre, s. m. *a corrupter*.

Corrucciáre, v. n. & r. *to be angry, to be indignant, hurt*. Perchè mi ti corrucci? *why are you angry with me?*

Corrucciát-o, adj. & part. of *corrucciare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.

Corrúccio, s. m. pl. i, *wrath, anger, spite*.

Corrucciós-o, adj. *choleric, angry*, adv. -aménte.

Corrugáre, v. a. *to corrugate, wrinkle*.

Corrugazióne, s. f. *corrugation*. V. *inrespamento*.

Corrúghi, s. m. pl. *aqueducts*.

Corrumpénte, adj. *corrupting*.

Corrumpiménto, s. m. *corruption*. V. *corruzione*.

Corruscá-re, v. n. to *coruscate*, *lighten*, *glitter*, *flash*; adj. -nte.

Corruscazióne, s. f. *coruscation*, a *flash of lightning*.

Corrúscu, adj. pl. chi, che, *coruscant*, *glittering*.

Corruttéla, s. f. *corruption*, *depravation*.

Corrutt-évole, -ibile, adj. sup. -ibilissimo, 1. *corruptible*; 2. *that can be bribed*.

Corruttibili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *corruptibility*.

Corruttív-o, adj. *corruptive*, *having the quality of vitiating*; adv. -aménte.

Corrut-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *corrupter*, *seducer*, *suborner*.

Cor-ruzióne, -ruttúra, s. f. 1. *corruption*, *infection*, *putrefaction*; 2. *depravation*, *perversion*, *bastardizing*; 3. *rape*, *violation*; 4. *infrac-tion of treaties*.

Cór-sa, s. f. 1. *running*, *the act of running*; 2. *course*, *race*. A —, *in running*.

Corsá-le, -re, -ro, s. m. 1. a *corsair*, *pirate*; 2. a *privateer*.

Corsalétto, s. m. a *corslet*, *breastplate*.

Corsarésco, adj. *belonging to a corsair*.

Corseggiaménto, s. m. 1. *piracy*, *pillage*; 2. *privateering*.

Corseggiá-re, v. n. to *practise piracy*, *scour the seas*. — la terra, to *ravage*, *lay waste*, *pillage*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Corsésc-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 'a sort of half-pike.

Corsescáta, s. f. *blow* or *wound with a half-pike*.

Corsia, s. f. 1. *the stream* or *current of the water*; 2. (naut. t.) *the gangway of a ship*; 3. *the middle of the stable*; 4. *the side scenes of a theatre*.

Córsico, adj. pl. chi, che, *Corsican*.

Corsiér-a, s. f. -e, -o, s. m. a *courser*, *steed*.

Corsí-vo, -o, adj. *cursive*, *running*, *flowing*. *Stile* —, a *flowing*, *easy style*. *Carattere* —, 1. *running-hand*; 2. *italics*, adv. -vaménte.

Córso, s. m. 1. *course*, *running*, *flux*, or *flowing*. II — degli astri, *the course of the stars*. *Aver* —, to *be in vogue*, to *be fashionable*; 2. *piratical cruise*, *piracy*. — della vita, *the course of life*. — d'un affare, *the course of a business*; 3. *career*, *list*; 4. *order*, *succession of things*; 5. *ring*, *ride*, *promenade*. *Far il* — degli studj, to *go through a course of studies*.

Córso, adj. & part. 1. V. *correre*. L'anno —, *last year*; 2. *duped*, *cheated*.

Corsójo, adj. *running*, *slipping*. *Cappio* —, a *running-knot*, *slip-knot*.

Cortáldo, s. m. a *curtal-horse*.

Córt-e, s. f. dim. -élla, -icélla, -icéina, -icéino, 1. *court*, *court-yard*; 2. *orchard*, *garden*; 3. *palace of a prince*; 4. *family*, *suile of a prince*. — celeste, *paradise*; 5. *feast*, *entertainment*, *banquet*. *Tener* —, to *keep open house*; 6. *court of justice*. — di Roma, *the holy see*.

Corteáre, v. a. to *accompany the bride*.

Cortécci-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, aug. -óne, 1. *bark*, *crust*; 2. a *crust of bread*; 3. 'the appearance, exterior, outside'; 4. *the skin*.

Corteggi-aménto, -o, s. m. *the act of paying court to any one*.

Cor-teggianésco, -tiganésco, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. *courtier-like* 2. *flattering*.

Cor-teggianía, -tiganería, -tiganía, s. f. 1. *the action* or *manners of a courtier*; 2. *court intrigue*; 3. *flattery*.

Cor-teggiano, -tigiáno, s. m. dim. -tiganéll-o, -tiganétt-o, 1. a *courtier*; 2. a *judge*.

Cor-teggiano, -tigiáno, adj. *courtly*. Alla cortigiana, in a *courtly manner*; adv. -teggiana-ménte, -tiganaménte.

Corteggiá-re, v. a. 1. to *pay court to* . . . , to *cringe*. — una donna, to *court a lady*; 2. to *have a numerous retinue*; 3. to *spend much*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Cortéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, a *knife*. V. *coltello*.

Cortéo, s. m. 1. *bridal train*; 2. *sponsors and friends at a christening*, 3. *banquet given by a newly-made knight*.

Cortés-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *courteous*, *polite*, *obliging*, *civil*, *affable*; 2. *liberal*, *benevolent*, *generous*; 3. *rich*, *wealthy*, *well off*. *Star* —, to *stand idle*, *doing nothing*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Corteseggiaménto, s. m. *liberality*, *generosity*.

Corteseggiáre, v. a. to *be profuse in gratifying friends*.

Cortesia, s. f. 1. *courtesy*, *affability*, *civility*. *Far* —, to *gratify*; 2. *gift*, *liberality*. *In*, per —, 1. *by* or *for kindness*; 2. *gratis*, *gratuitously*.

Cortézza, s. f. *curtness*, *shortness*, *brevity*.

Corticále, adj. *cortical*.

Córtic-e, s. m. dim. -élla, -íno, 1. *bark*, *rind*, *crust*; 2. *part of the cerebral mass*.

Cortigian-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. a *court lady*. 2. a *courtesan*.

Cortiglio, s. m. V. *cortile*.

Cortil-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *court*, *yard*, *lower* or *inner court*; 2. *prison yard*. *Piscia* nel —, to *act as a spy*.

Cortína, s. f. 1. *curtain*, *bed-curtain*; 2. *curtain hung before a door*; 3. (mil. t.) *curtain*, *that part of the wall* or *rampart which lies between two bastions*.

Cortinaggio, s. m. *bed-curtains*.

Cortináre, v. a. to *furnish* or *ornament with curtains*.

Córto, s. m. *curtness*, *brevity*. V. *cortezza*.

Córt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, 1. *curt*, *short*, of *little extent*. — di vista, *short-sighted*.

Strada corta, *short way* or *distance*; 2. *short*, *brief*, of *little duration*. *Viver* —, a *short life*; 3. *insufficient*. *Memoria corta*, a *short memory*. *Alle corte*, *in short*; adv. -aménte.

Córto, adv. *shortly*, *briefly*. *Di* —, *shortly*.

Córtola, s. f. a *flattening hammer*.

Cortúra, s. f. *curtness*, *shortness*, *brevity*.

Cortúsa, s. f. a *bear's-ear* (a plant).

Corucciáre, v. n. & r. to *be angry*. *Corucciát-o*, adj. & part. of *corucciare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.

Coruscáre & deriv. V. *corruscare*, &c.

Corvát-ta, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, a *cravat*. V. *cravatta*.

Corvattíno, s. m. a *ring-pigeon*.

Corvétt-a, s. f. 1. a *curvet*; 2. *corvette*, *small ship* of *war*.

Corvíno, s. m. 1. (naut. t.) *sheer-hook*; 2. *calking-hoop*; 3. *hook*.

Córv-o, s. m. dim. -acchiótt-o, -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. a *raven*. *Aspettare il* —, to *wait for what never comes*; 2. (theol. t.) a *soul defiled by sin*; 3. (naut. t.) a *grapnel*; 4. a *crane* for *raising weights*; 5. a *constellation*.

Cós-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, -élla, -ellína, -ellíno,

elluzza, -erella, -étta, -ettina, -icciúola, -ína, -izza, aug. -óna, disp. -accia, 1. a thing in general; 2. matter, subject; 3. business, affair; 4. the natural parts of a woman. Questo vino non è da — alcuna, this wine is good for nothing. Cose rare, curiosities. — di conseguenza, a serious matter. — da nulla, a trifle. Che — pretendete? what would you have? A — a —, in detail, one thing after another. Cosacco, s. m. a Cossack. Coscendere, v. n. to condescend. Cosci-a, s. f. dim. -na, aug. -óne, thigh. — di castrato, a leg of mutton. — di salvaggina, a haunch of venison. — di bue, a leg of beef. — del ponte, the abutment of a bridge. Coscial-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. cuisse, armour for the thigh; 2. the axletree of a coach, 3. and pit. Cosciénz-a, -ía, s. f. 1. conscience. In —, upon my conscience, indeed. Far —, to be scrupulous, to make a scruple of; 2. knowledge. In buona —, truly, indeed. Coscienzíato, adj. conscientious. Coscienzíós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, conscientious, adv. -amente. Coscín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, a cushion, pillow. V. uscino. Cosci-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, aug. -óne, the thigh, leg, or haunch of any large animal cut off. Coscríre. V. conscrivere. Coscritto, s. m. a conscript. Coscrízíone, s. f. (mil. t.) conscription. Coscánta, s. m. (geom. t.) the cosecant. Cos-éno, -sén-o, s. m. (geom. t.) cosine. Cosí, adv. 1. so, thus, after this manner; 2. as soon as, from the very moment, no sooner: 3. — e —, so and so, thus. Ditegli — e —, tell him so and so. — non fosse, I wish it was not so. — va il mondo, so the world wags; 4. — fatto, such like; 5. — come, both. — antichi come moderni, both ancient and moderns. Cosí cóme, adv. as, as well. Cosí fattaménte, adv. in such a manner. Cosí fátto, adj. such like, such. Cosmárca, s. m. the God of the universe. Cosmética, s. f. the cosmetic art. Cosmético, adj. & s. m. pl. ci, che, cosmetic, that beautifies the skin. Cosmic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, (astron. t.) cosmical, relating to the world; adv. -amente. Cosmogonia, s. f. cosmogony. Cosmografía, s. f. cosmography. Cosmográfico, adj. pl. ci, che, cosmographical. Cosmógrafo, s. m. cosmographer. Cosmología, s. f. cosmology. Cosmológico, adj. pl. ci, che, cosmological. Cosmopolí-ta, -táno, s. m. cosmopolite, citizen of the world. Cosmoráma, s. m. a cosmorama, a picturesque exhibition. Cos-o, s. m. dim. -ellino, -étto, -icchio, -inaccio, -ino, -ucciaccio, -uccio, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. the idle member, 2. a stupid fellow; 3. indefinite space of time, place undetermined. Un — di tre miglia, an affair of three miles. Un — di tre ore, an affair of three hours. 4. word used in the vulgar to supply another which they do not recollect.

Cosóffiola, s. f. an intriguing, meddling woman. Cos-párgere, -pérgere, v. a. (V. spargere,) 1. to sprinkle, moisten 2. to scatter about, strew 3. to suffuse. Cos-párho, -pérso, -párto, adj. & part. of cos-pargere & cospergere. Cospétt-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. aspect, presence. Al — vostro, in spite of you: 2. view, sight interj. zounds! Cospettón-e, s. m. disp. -accio, a bully, blusterer, hector, interj. zounds! Cospícere, v. a. to look, observe, mind. V. rimirare. Cospicuità, s. f. conspicuousness, distinction. Cospícú-o, adj. 1. conspicuous, visible, easy to be seen; 2. illustrious, distinguished, eminent adv. -amente. Cospiegáre, v. a. to employ, use. V. impiegare. Cospira-re, v. n. 1. to be of one mind or will, 2. to conspire, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Cossa. V. cosa. Cospirazióne, s. f. a conspiracy, plot. Cósso, s. m. 1. blister, pimple, wart; 2. the little rough eminences upon cucumbers; 3. anger. Cóst-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, 1. the rib, curved bone of the chest. — di vascello, the rib or side timber of a ship 2. aid, assistance, subsidy, 3. hill, hillock; 4. coast, sea coast. Andar —, to coast along; 5. the back of a knife. Costà, adv. there, in that place. Via —, far from here. — dentro, there, within. Fatti in —, go that way. Da —, on one side. Via di —, get you hence. Costaggiù, adv. there, below. Costále, adj. costal, belonging to the ribs. Costánt-e, adj. -issimo, constant, persevering, unshaken, stable, firm. Esser —, to be firm, resolute; adv. during. Per —, for certain: adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente. Costáncz-a, -ia, s. f. constancy, perverseness, firmness. Costáre, v. n. 1. to cost, be bought at a certain price. Quanto vi costa questo libro? how much does that book cost you? Caro mi costa l'avervi conosciuta, I pay dear for your acquaintance. Le lagrime poco le costano, she can cry when she pleases; 2. to purchase, obtain with much difficulty, to cost very dear. v. imp. it appears, it is certain. Costa a tutti, every body knows. Costassù, adv. up there, there above. Costáto, s. m. the side, chest, or ribs, the thorax. Di —, aside, on one side. Costeggiá-re, v. a. 1. to coast along; 2. to turn here and there, roam about; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte. Costeggiatóre, s. m. a coasting pilot. Costéi, pron. m. & f. pl. costoro, this, this one, this woman, she. Costelláme, s. m. the framework or timbers of a ship. Costellá-re, v. n. to sparkle, shine; v. a. to sprinkle with stars, form into constellations adj. -nte. Costelláto, adj. & part. 1. V. costellare; 2. as bright as a constellation. Costellazióne, s. f. a constellation. Costerécchio, s. m. pl. i, salted ribs of pork.

Costerella, s. f. 1. dim. of *costa* 2 *mutton or veal chop*.

Costernà-re, v. n. to be in consternation, *af-frighted*; adj. -nte.

Costerna-zione, s. f. -ménto, m. *consternation, terror, affright*.

Costétto, pron. m. *this*. V. *cotesto*.

Cósti, s. m. pl. *the ribs of a ship*.

Costi, adv. *there, in that place*.

Costici, adv. *there precisely, exactly there*.

Costiera, s. f. *coast, sea coast*.

Costière, adj.. *Pilota* —, a *coasting-pilot*.

Costiéro, adj. 1. *oblique, on one side*. *Tirar* —, to *fire slanting*, 2 (naut. t.) *coastwise*. *Navigar da* —, to *coast*.

Costinci, adv. *from thence* *Uscite* —, go out from *thence*.

Costipa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *constipation, an obstructed state of the bowels*.

Costipà-re, v. a. 1. to *constipate, make the bowels costive*, 2. to *condense, thicken*; v. r. to *become thickened*.

Costipativo, adj. *that constipates*.

Costituénte, s. f. a *constituent assembly* adj. *constituting*.

Costitu-ire, v. a. to *constitute, establish*. — *legge*, to *establish laws*. — *dote*, to *assign a dowry* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Costituìto, adj. & part. 1. V. *costituire*; 2. *reduced*. — in *miseria*, *reduced to want*.

Costituívto, adj. *constitutive*, s. f. *the essence*.

Costitúto, s. m. *examination before a judge*.

Costitu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who constitutes, a constituent*.

Costituzionale, adj. *constitutional*.

CostituZIONE, s. f. 1. *constitution, ordinance, decree, appointment, law*; 2. *creation*; 3. *constitution, temperament of the whole body*; 4. *constitution, body of fundamental laws of a government*.

Cósto, s. m. 1. *cost, charge, expense*. A *mio* —, at *my expense* 2. *the price or cost of any thing*. Senza —, *without spending a farthing*. Torre *danari* a —, to *take up money at interest* 3. *the herb costmary*.

Cóstol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, aug. -óne, 1. a *rib*. Essere *alle costole*, to be *near, by the side of*; 2. *the main filament of leaves*, 3. *the back of a knife*, 4. (naut. t.) *Costelle di nave, the ribs or timbers of a ship*.

Costo-latúra, s. f. -lame, m. *all the ribs taken together*.

Costolétta, s. f. a *chop, cutlet*.

Costoliére, s. m. 1. *broadsword*; 2. *wood-knife*.

Costoro, pl. of *costei* & *costui*, *these*.

Costrettívto, adj. *astrigent, binding*.

Costrétto, adj. & part. 1. V. *costrignere* & *constringere*. Sono — a *partire*, I *must go*; 2. *shut up, close*.

Cos-trignere, -trignere, v. a. (V. *strignere* & *stringere*), 1. to *constrain, force, oblige*; 2. to *close, tie up*, s. m. -trignóre; adj. -trignénte.

Cos-trigníménto, -trigníménto, s. m. 1. *constraint, violence* 2. *compression, condensation*.

Costrittív-o, adj. (surg. t.) *retentive*; adv. -aménte.

Costrittóre, s. m. (anat. t.) *one of the constrictor muscles*.

Costrizíone, s. f. *constriction, tightening*.

Costru-ire, v. a. 1. to *construct, build*; 2.

(gram. t.) to *construe*; s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttóre; adj. -énte.

Costrúto, s. m. 1. *advantage, utility, profit*; 2. *the construction, order, and connexion of a treatise, discourse, &c.*; 3. V. *costruttura*; 4. *the contents, bottom*; adj. & part. of *costruire*.

Cos-truizione, s. f. -truttúra, i. *construction*; 2. (gram. t.) *construing, order, sense*.

Costúi, pron. m. *this one, this man* (it is also applicable to things and animals, and is used with, and sometimes without a preposition).

Costúm-a, -anza, s. f. 1. *custom, usage, habit*; 2. *civility, politeness*. 3. *society, conversation, fellowship*.

Costumá-re, v. n. to be *accustomed, to use be wont*. Queste cose non si *costumano* in *Inghilterra*, these things are not *customary* in *England*; v. a. 1. to *converse with, keep company with, frequent*, 2. to *instruct, polish, educate*. — un *cavallo*, to *train a horse*; adj. -nte.

Costumatézza, s. f. *civility, politeness, good manners*.

Costumát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *polite, well-brought up, civil* 2. *accustomed, habituated*; adv. -aménte.

Costumazione, s. f. *instruction, teaching*.

Costúm-e, s. m. pl. m. -mi, f. -mora, disp. -áccio, 1. *custom, usage, way*. Avere in —, to be *used*. E fuor di *mio* —, it is *out of my way*; 2. *habit, morals*; 3. *politeness, civility*.

Costúra, s. f. a *seam*. *Ragguagliar le costure*, to *beat, thrash*.

Cotalchè, adv. *so that*.

Cotále, pron. 1. *such*. Io son da *cotali*, I am of *such a family*. In — *modo*, in *such a manner*; 2. *such a one, a certain* . . .; adv. *so, thus*. *Perchè fate* —, *why do you act thus*.

Cotal-e, s. m. dim. -ina, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *the virile member*; 2. *the natural parts of a woman*; 3. *any thing*; adv. *thus, in such a manner*.

Cotalménte, adv. *in such a way*. V. *talmente*.

Cotangénte, s. m. (geom. t.) *cotangent*.

Cotánto, adj. *so much, thus much, as much*. Due —, tre —, *twice, thrice as much*; adv. *so much, so long*. Un — *poco*, a *little*. *Perchè siete stato* — a *venire*? *why have you been so long coming*?

Cót-e, -a, s. f. 1. a *hone, whet-stone*; 2. *stimulus, incentive*.

Coténna, s. f. dim. -ina, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *the sword or rind of bacon*; 2. *the skin of the human head, pericranium*; 3. *the skin*. Far *cotenne*, 1. to *fatten*; 2. to *become proud*. Uomo di *grossa* —, a *dunce, blockhead*.

Cotennóso, adj. *sword-like*.

Cotestéi, pron. sing. *this woman*.

Cotésti, pron. sing. *this man*.

Cotésto, pron. *that (near the person addressed)*.

Datemi — *libro*, give me *that book*. *Partito da cotesti* che son *morti*, go away from *those, because they are dead*.

Cotestóro, pron. pl. *those persons*.

Cotestúi, pron. sing. *this man*.

Cótica. V. *cotenna*.

Coticóne, s. m. 1. *one who has a hard, rough skin*; 2. a *rude, uncivil, coarse, clownish person*.

Cotidiána, s. f. a *quotidian fever*.

otidián-o, s. m. one who has a quotidian fever; adj. daily, adv. -aménte.
 otiledóné, s. m. 1. cotyledon, the perishable lobe of the seed of plants; 2. the plant Venus' navel.
 otíssa, s. f. (heral. t.) cotise.
 óto, s. m. (obs.) idea, thought. V pensiero.
 otógna, s. f. a quince.
 otognáto, s. m. a marmalade of quinces.
 otogníno, adj. having the smell, taste, and colour of a quince.
 otógn-o, s. m. dim. -ólo, -uólo, a quince-tree.
 otónolo, adj. having the flavour of the quince.
 otónátó, adj. wadded with cotton.
 otónátó, s. m. cotton.
 otónína, s. f. coarse calico.
 otorníce, s. f. 1. partridge; 2. (obs.) quail.
 otróne, s. m. a contourniated medal, having edges appearing as if turned in a lathe.
 óta, s. f. 1. robe, tunic, toga; 2. petticoat; 3. surplice; 4. the tabard of a herald; 5. coat of arms; 6. stole worn by catholic priests; 7. cooking; 8. the quantity cooked at one time.
 Jomo di terza —, an enormous man. Prender a —, to get drunk.
 ótte, s. f. any excellent thing or favour obtained.
 otticcio, adj. pl. ci, ce, 1. half-cooked or baked; 2. tipsy, 3. rather amorous.
 ottimánte, s. m. one who undertakes any work by contract.
 óttimo, s. m. any undertaking, work, job, &c., executed by contract. Dare, fare, pigliare in —, a —, to give or undertake a work by contract. Poetare a —, to write verses for money.
 ótto, s. m. cooked or dressed victuals.
 ótt-o, adj. & part. dim. -iccio, 1. V. cuocere.
 Non ho mangiato di — oggi. I have eaten nothing hot to-day; 2. tipsy, drunk. — come una monna, as drunk as a toast, 3. enamoured, in love with. — di alcuna persona, desperately in love with. Non la voler più cotta nè più cruda, to take things as they are.
 óttójo, s. m. a general lover.
 óttójo-o, adj. pl. j, ie, easy to be cooked.
 ót-túra, -ója, s. f. 1. cooking, the act of cooking; 2. the thing cooked.
 ótula, s. f. cotula, name of a species of anemone.
 óturnátó, adj. shod with the buskin, buskined.
 ótúrno, s. m. 1. cothurnus, buskin; 2. half-boots; 3. (poet.) tragedy.
 óva, s. f. 1. a cove, den, hole, lurking hole; 2. tortoise shell.
 óvacci-o, -olo, s. m. pl. i, 1. den, burrow, cave for wild beasts; 2. a bed.
 óvája, s. f. the eggs or larva of bees.
 óvá-re, v. a. 1. to hatch, to bring the young to maturity. — il male, to breed a distemper. — il fuoco, to be always by the fire-side; 2. to be warm; 3. to cuddle one's self in bed; 4. to domineer over; v. n. 1. to squat, sleep; 2. to hatch, contrive; adj. -nte.
 óvátá, s. f. a course of eggs, brood. Una — di bambini, a covey or great number of children.
 óvaticcio, adj. pl. ci, ce, ready to sit or hatch.
 óvallina covaticcia, a sitting hen.
 óva-túra, -zíone, s. f. 1. the time and action of sitting upon eggs, incubation; 2. the hatching season.

Covázso, s. m. 1. burrow, hole, nest 2. country house.
 Covéll-a, -e, s. f. pl. (obs.) something.
 Coverchiáre, v. a. to put the lid on, to cover. V. coperchiare.
 Covérchio, s. m. lid, cover.
 Covért-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. cover. V. coperta; 2. the deck of a ship; 3. pretext, excuse.
 Covérto, s. m. 1. a cover; 2. pretext, excuse.
 Covért-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, covered, concealed, obscure, ambiguous; adv. -aménte.
 Covertójo, s. m. 1. covering; 2. appearance.
 Covertúra, s. f. 1. covering; 2. likeness, appearance.
 Covidáre, v. a. to covet, long for.
 Covidígia, s. f. (obs.) cupidity.
 Covidóso, adj. covetous.
 Coviélló, s. m. 1. the boaster or clown in a play. 2. a braggart.
 Coviére, s. m. butler in a monastery.
 Covigliársi, v. r. to lie close, squat, shelter one's self.
 Coviglió, s. m. pl. i, 1. V. covile; 2. a bee-hive.
 Covíle, s. m. 1. a den, hole, lair of a wild beast. 2. bed.
 Ców-o, -olo, s. m. disp. -accíno, -áccio, -acciuólo, -ázso, 1. a den, hole, lair of a wild beast; 2. bed. Fare il —, to make one's nest, settle one's self.
 Covonáre, v. a. to make up into sheaves.
 Covón-e, s. m. dim. -célló, -cino, a sheaf. Far i covoni, to collect in sheaves.
 Covotígia, s. f. (obs.) cupidity.
 Covríre & deriv. V. coprire.
 Cozíone, s. f. 1. cooking, dressing; 2. concoction, digestion.
 Cozzá-re, v. a. 1. to butt, beat with the horns; 2. to knock against, strike; 3. to meet. — col muro, to attempt impossibilities; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Cozzáta, s. f. butting.
 Cózzo, s. m. 1. the action of butting. Che giovane nelle fata dar di —? what is the use of contending with fate? 2. shock, blow. Dar di —, to meet, run against.
 Cozzóne, s. m. 1. a horse breaker. 2. horse dealer; 3. broker.
 Crabróné, s. m. a drone.
 Cracrà, s. f. caw, caw, cry of the raven or crow.
 Crái, adv. to-morrow. V. domani.
 Cránico, adj. belonging to the cranium.
 Crán-io, -eo, s. m. the cranium.
 Cra-niología, -nologia, s. f. craniology.
 Craniológico, adj. craniological.
 Cranioscopía, s. f. craniocopy.
 Crá-pola, -púla, -pulosità, s. f. crapulence, low debauchery.
 Cra-poláre, -puláre, v. n. to commit excess in eating or drinking.
 Crapulóné, s. m. a glutton, one who indulges in low debauchery.
 Crapulóso, adj. crapulous.
 Crassaméntó, s. m. the crassamentum (of blood).
 Crass-ézza, -ízie, s. f. thickening, condensation.
 Cráss-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, crass, thick, coarse, gross. Ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance; adv. -aménte.
 Crástino, adj. belonging to the next day.
 Crátera, s. f. V. cratere.

Crátère, s. m. 1. *a cup, goblet, pitcher*; 2. *crater*, 3. *one of the southern constellations*.
 Craticcio, s. m. *a wattle, hurdle*.
 Craticola. V. graticola.
 Cravána, s. f. *barnacle, a small shell fish*.
 Cravátta, s. f. *cravat, neck-handkerchief*.
 Crázia, s. f. *a coin current in Tuscany, and worth about three farthings*.
 Creabile, adj. 1. *that can be created*; 2. *possible*.
 Creanza, s. f. 1. *good breeding, civility, urbanity*; 2. *respect, attention*.
 Creanzare, v. a. *to bring up politely, carefully*.
 Crean-záto, -zúto, adj. *polite, civil, well-bred*.
 Creá-re, v. a. 1. *to create, produce, form, engender, procreate*; 2. *to originate, occasion, produce*; 3. *to create, constitute, appoint, design*; 4. *to instruct, educate, bring up*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Creátile, adj. *that can be created*.
 Creativo, adj. *creative*.
 Creató, s. m. 1. *a creature, dependent*; 2. *creation*.
 Creat-o, adj. & part. of creare. Bene o mal —, *ill or well brought up, polite or unpolite*; adv. -amente.
 Creatóre, s. m. *the Creator, God*; adj. *creative*.
 Creatrice, s. f. 1. *one who creates*; 2. *a mother*.
 Creatúr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, aug. -óna, 1. *creature, any created thing*; 2. *creature, a person who owes his rise and fortune to another*; 3. *the fetus*.
 Crea-zíone, s. f. -méto, m. *creation*.
 Crébro, adj. (poet.) *thick*.
 Crécchia. V. erica.
 Credénte, s. m. 1. *a Christian*; 2. *a believer*.
 Credénte, adj. *believing*. I credenti, *the faithful, Christians*.
 Credénz-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, 1. *credence, faith, belief*, 2. *opinion, mind, sentiment*. Ferma —, *persuasion*, 3. *credit, name, reputation*. Perder —, *to lose one's credit*. Far —, *to trust*. Comprare a —, *to buy upon credit*. Lettera di —, *letter of credit*; 4. *mystery, secret*; 5. *taste, trial, experiment*; 6. *buttery, pantry, cupboard*; 7. *service of plate*. A credenza, *upon credit*.
 Credenziale, adj. *credential*. Lettera —, *credentials*.
 Credenziera, s. f. *cupboard, buffet*.
 Credenzière, s. m. 1. *a confidant*; 2. *a butler*.
 Créd-ere, v. a. 1. *to believe, regard a thing as true, give credence*; 2. *to believe, think, suppose, imagine*. Dar a —, *to make one believe*; 3. *to have faith, confidence in*; 4. *to give upon credit*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Crédevole, adj. *credible*.
 Credibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *credible*; 2. (obs.) *believed, esteemed*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimamente.
 Credibilità, s. f. *credibility*.
 Crédito, s. m. 1. *credit, debt owing to us*. Dar —, *to credit a person's account*; 2. *credit, esteem, consideration, power*. Essere in —, *to be in credit, to be in the fashion, in repute*. Perdere il —, *to lose one's credit*.
 Creditójo, adj. pl. j. ie, *creditable*.
 Crédo, s. m. *the Creed, the Belief, the symbol of the Apostles*.
 Creduli-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *credulity, easiness of belief*.
 Crédul-o, adj. -issimo, *credulous*.

Credúto, adj. & part. of credere. L'ho — Inglese. *I took him for an Englishman*.
 Crélia, s. f. *a pretty, lively country girl*.
 Créma, s. f. 1. *cream*; 2. *dish composed of the yolks of eggs, milk and sugar*.
 Cremáre, v. a. *to burn*. V. abbrucciare.
 Cremastéri, s. f. pl. *cremasters, muscles which suspend the testes*.
 Crem-esino, -isi, -isino, adj. *crimson-coloured*.
 Crem-ísi, -isino, -osi, s. m. 1. *crimson colour* 2. *any stuff dyed crimson*.
 Cremóre, s. m. *cream, the thinner part or extract of some bodies*. — di tartaro, *cream of tartar*.
 Crén, s. m. *horse-radish*. V. armoraccio.
 Créna, s. f. *the mane of a horse*. V. criniera.
 Creó-lo, s. m. -la, f. *a creole*.
 Crepáccia, s. f. V. crepaccio.
 Crepacciato, adj. *cleft, full of gaps or chinks*.
 Crepácci-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, 1. *gap, opening, chink, cleft, crevice*, 2. *a disease in horses' hoofs*.
 Crepacuóre, s. m. *grief, sorrow, anguish*. Mori di —, *he died broken-hearted*.
 Crepáre, v. n. 1. *to burst, split, crack*; 2. *to die*, 3. *to eat immoderately*; 4. *to have a rupture, a hernia*. — delle risa, *to split one's sides with laughing*. — di dolore, *to be overcome with grief*.
 Crepáto, adj. & part. of crepare; s. m. *one who has a rupture*.
 Crepatúra, s. f. 1. *crevice, gap, opening, chink* 2. *a rupture, hernia*.
 Crepitácolo, s. m. *a noisy instrument (such as a rattle used on some days of the holy week in stead of bells)*.
 Crepitánza, s. f. *sound, noise*.
 Crepitá-re, v. n. *to crepitate*; adj. -nte.
 Crepitazóné, s. f. *crepitation, crackling noise*.
 Cré-pito, -poli, s. m. *the crackling noise occasionally made by the bones*.
 Crepoláre, v. n. *to split, crack*.
 Crepóné, s. m. *a very thick kind of woollen crape*.
 Crepóre, s. m. *hatred, spite*.
 Crepúnde, s. f. pl. *all sorts of children's playthings*.
 Crepuscoláre, adj. *crepuscular, crepusculous*.
 Crepús-colo, -culo, s. m. *crepusculum, twilight*.
 Crescéndó, s. m. (mus. t.) *crescendo*.
 Crescénte, s. m. *crescent*.
 Crescénte, adj. *growing, increasing*. Luna —, *the crescent of the moon*.
 Crescén-za, -te, s. f. 1. *increase, growth*; 2. *a fleshy excrescence in the urethra*.
 Cré-ere, v. n. (pass. creb-bi, -be, -bero,) *to grow, increase, become bigger*, v. a. 1. *to augment, increase*, 2. *to raise, heighten*; 3. *to generate, produce*; 4. *to bring up*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Crescévole, adj. 1. *that which can increase* 2. *useful, profitable*.
 Cresciménto, s. m. *increase, growth*. — d'un fiume, *the swelling of a river*. — di spesa, *additional expense*.
 Crescióné, s. m. *cresses, water-cresses*.
 Cresciúto, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. crescere. Giovane —, *an adult*, 2. *brought up, educated*.
 Cresciutóccio, adj. *somewhat increased*.
 Creséntina, s. f. *bread toasted and spread over with oil and pepper*.

res-ima, -ma, s. f. 1. *the holy chrism*; 2. *the rite of confirmation*.

resimá-re, v. a. *to confirm, administer confirmation*; v. r. *to receive confirmation, to be confirmed*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

résò, adj. & part. of credere.

resp-a, s. f. dim. -ólo, 1. *wrinkle (of the skin)*.

Levarsi le crespè di sù la pancia, *to eat heartily*; s. f. *to fold, crease*.

res-paménto, s. m. -pezza, f. *wrinkling, pursing up, contraction, pleat*. — de' capelli, *the curling of the hair*.

respà-re, v. a. & n. *to wrinkle, become wrinkled*.

respèllo, s. m. *a fritter*. Far crespelli delle ciglia, *to frown*.

respino, s. m. *the plant barberry*.

resp-o, -a, adj. sup. -issimo, *wrinkled, curled, frizzled*. V. brusco. Capellatura crespà, *curled hair*. Viso —, *a wrinkled face*.

respóne, s. m. *crape*.

respóso, adj. *wrinkled, frizzled, curled*.

résta, s. f. 1. *comb of a cock, crest, tuft*; 2. *crest, top, summit*; 3. *head-dress*; 4. *crest of helmet*. Rizzare o alzare la —, *to be proud*;

5. *a chancre*; 6. *aigrette, plume of feathers*.

restája, s. f. *a milliner*.

restomazia, s. f. *crestomathy, Greek extracts*.

res-tóso, -túto, adj. *tufted, crested, having a comb*.

réta, s. f. *chalk, clay*. — da stoviglie, *potter's*

arth. — rossa, *red chalk*.

ret-áceo, -óso, adj. *cretaceous, chalky*.

retinismo, s. m. *cretinism, the state of a cretin*.

retino, adj. & s. m. *affected with cretinism, a cretin*.

ri, s. m. *the cry of the cricket*.

rià-re & deriv. V. creare, &c.

ria-tóre, -trice, -túra, -zione. V. creatore, &c.

ribrà-re, v. a. (poet.) 1. *to sift, bolt*; 2. *to shake, agitate*; 3. *to purge, cleanse*.

ribrazióne, s. f. *sifting, bolting*.

ribrifórme, adj. *cribriform, sieve-like*.

ribrò, s. m. *a sieve*. Portar l'acqua col —, *to use one's time*.

ribróso, adj. *sieve-like*.

ricca, s. f. pl. che, 1. *a flush of cards*; 2. *a kind of game at cards*; 3. *term applied to any three*

things which are together, as — di bastonate, three blows with a stick, &c.; 4. *a rout, pack,*

company of persons; 5. *a creek, small natural port*.

ricà, crìch, crìche, s. m. *crick, crack (imitation of the sound made by ice or glass when it cracks)*.

ricchià-re, v. a. *to strike*.

ricchio, s. m. *humour, caprice, whim, fancy*.

rimenlése, s. m. 1. *the crime of high treason*; 2. *any atrocious crime*.

riminál-e, adj. *criminal, relating to the prosecution of criminals*. Esercitare il —, *to be a*

criminal judge; s. m. *a criminal, malefactor*;

adv. -mènte.

riminàlista, s. m. *one learned in the criminal law*.

riminálità, s. f. *criminality, that which concerns the criminal or the proceedings against*

him.

riminà-re, v. a. 1. *to prosecute criminally*, 2. *accuse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

riminazióne, s. f. *crimination, accusation, imputation*.

Crimine, s. m. 1. (poet.) *crime, foul deed*, 2. *crime, sin*; 3. *fault, error*.

Criminoso, adj. *criminal, culpable*.

Crinále, s. m. *any ornament for the hair* adj. *crinal, belonging to the hair*.

Crinatúra, s. f. *crevice in a wall*.

Crín-e, -o, s. m. 1. *mane*; 2. (poet.) *the hair*. I crini del sole, *the rays of the sun*.

Criniéra, s. f. *the mane of a horse, lion, &c.*

Criníre, v. n. & r. *to take the form of hair (as comets)*.

Crín-ito, -úto, adj. 1. *crinite, having the appearance of hair*; 2. *long-haired*.

Crinóne, s. m. *small intestinal worm to which children are subject*.

Criócca, s. f. *a jovial crew, a company of good-for-nothing fellows*.

Criptografia, s. f. *cryptography*.

Crisálide, s. f. *chrysalis, the second stage of a changeable insect*.

Crís-e, -i, s. f. *crisis*.

Crisma, s. f. *chrism*. V. cesima.

Crisocólla, s. f. *borax, a compound of boracic acid and soda, gold solder*.

Crisocóma, s. f. *the plant golden-locks*.

Crisólito, s. m. *a chrysolite, a precious mineral*.

Cristallájo, s. m. *a glass man*.

Cristallíno, s. m. 1. *a species of crystal*, 2. *one of the humours of the eye*; adj. 1. *crystalline, belonging to crystal*; 2. *clear, transparent*.

Cristallizzà-re, v. a. *to crystallize*, v. n. *to become crystallized*.

Cristallizzazióne, s. f. *crystallization*.

Cristállo, s. m. 1. *crystal*; 2. *any transparent substance*; 3. (poet.) *clear water*.

Cristallografia, s. f. *crystallography*.

Cristató, adj. *crested, having a crest*.

Cristé-o, -re, -ro, s. m. *clyster*.

Cristerizzà-re, v. a. *to administer a clyster*.

Cristianáccio, s. m. pl. i, *a bad Christian*. Buon —, *a good sort of a fellow*.

Cristianà-re, v. n. *to become a Christian*.

Cristianéllo, s. m. *a silly fellow*.

Cristianésimo, s. m. *Christianity, the Christian religion*.

Cristiani-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *Christianity*.

Cristián-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a Christian*; 2. *a man*. Da —, *on the faith of a Christian*. Dare ad una fanciulla il —, *to marry a girl, give her in marriage*.

Cristián-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *Christian*, adv. -amènte.

Cristicólo, s. m. *a worshipper of Christ*.

Cristiér-e, -o, s. m. *a clyster*. V. clistere.

Cristò, s. m. 1. *the anointed one (said of kings, priests, &c.)*; 2. *the Saviour Jesus Christ*.

Critério, s. m. *judgment, good sense*.

Crítica, s. f. 1. *criticism*; 2. *censure*.

Criticà-re, v. a. *to criticize, censure*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Criticazióne, s. f. m. *criticism*.

Criti-cismo, -chésimo, s. m. *criticism*.

Critic-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, aug. -óne, pl. ci, *a critic, censor*. — accanito, *an Aristarchus*.

Critico, adj. pl. ci, che, *critical, fond of criticizing*. Giorni critici, (med. t.) *critical days*.

Critta, s. f. 1. *a crypt*; 2. *a subterraneous place, grotto*.

Crittografia, s. f. *the art of writing in cipher*.

Crivellájo, s. m. pl. j, *a sieve-maker*.

Crivellà-re, v. a. 1. *to cribble, sift*; 2. *to criticize, find fault with*. — *un affare, to sift a business*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Crivellatúra, s. f. *the refuse of what has been sifted*.

Crivellazióne, s. f. *the act of cribbling, sifting*.

Crivell-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, *a sieve, corn-sieve, bolter*.

Crocaddobbáto, adj. *timed yellow*.

Croccáre, v. n. *to creak, clash, snap* v. a. *to strike, beat*.

Crocchétto, s. m. *a small hook*.

Crocchia, s. f. *a blbw*.

Crocchiare, v. a. *to strike, beat, slap*; v. n. 1. *to emit a sound as of any thing cleft*; 2. *to cluck (as a hen)*; 3. *to be indisposed*. 4. *to chatter, tattle, gossip*.

Crocchiétto, s. m. *a small hook*.

Crocchio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *an assembly, party*; 2. *sound emitted by cracked vessels*. Esser —, *to be indisposed*.

Crocchióne, s. m. *a chatterer, prater*.

Crocchia, s. f. 1. *an oyster*. V. ostrica; 2. *a crutch*.

Crocchiare, v. n. *to cluck (as a hen)*.

Crocce, s. m. *an iron hook*.

Croc-e, s. f. dim. -ellina, -étta, -ína, aug. -ióne, 1. *a cross*. Tagliare una cosa in —, *to cut a thing cross-wise*. Far delle braccia —, *to cross one's arms*; 2. *cross made by the Roman Catholics in the act of devotion*, 3. *crucifix*. Santa —, *criss cross row, Christ cross row*; 4. *cross, pain, affliction*. Ognuno ha la sua —, *every one has his troubles*. Far —, *to pray earnestly*. Prender la —, *to take the cross, enter any religious military order*. A occhio e —, *at the worst*.

Crocefiss-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *crucifix*.

Crocce, adj. *saffron-coloured*.

Croceria, s. f. *a great number of crusaders*.

Crocesignáto, adj. *signed with the cross*.

Crocevia, s. f. *cross way, cross street*.

Crociamentó, s. f. *pain, affliction, suffering*.

Crociáre, v. a. 1. *to torment, afflict*; 2. *to cross, make the sign of the cross upon any one*, v. r. *to assume the cross*.

Crociáta, s. f. 1. *crusade*, 2. *tax paid for the crusades*; 3. (naut. t.) *a cruise*; 4. *cross street*.

Crociáto, s. m. 1. *torment, affliction*, 2. *a crusader*.

Crociáto, adj. & part. 1. V. crociare; 2. *marked with a cross*; s. m. *a crusader*.

Crocicchio, s. m. pl. i, *a cross road or street*.

Crocí-dare, v. n. -táre, *to croak (as a raven)*.

Crociera, s. f. 1. *a crossing, intersection*: 2. (astron. t.) *the constellation Cruz or Cross*; 3. (naut. t.) *a cruise*.

Crocifero, s. m. 1. *he who carries the cross or other instruments of punishment*; 2. *a crusader*.

Crocif-iggere, -icare, v. a. (pass. crocifis-si, -se, -sero), 1. *to crucify, fix upon the cross*; 2. *to vex, torment, weary, annoy*, v. r. *to mortify one's self*; adj. -iggente.

Crocifissájo, s. m. *he who paints, carves, or sells crucifixes*.

Crocifissióne, s. f. -ggiménto, m. *crucifixion*.

Cro-cifisso, -cessisso, s. m. 1. *the person crucified*; 2. *Jesus Christ*; 3. *a crucifix*.

Crocifisso, adj. & part. of crocifiggere. Vita crocifissa, *a life of mortification*.

Crocifissóre, s. m. *a crucifier, tormentor*.

Crociforme, adj. *cruciform*.

Crocíone, s. m. aug. of croce. Far un — ad una cosa, *to give a thing up, to be unwilling to know any thing more about it*. Far —, *to cross one's self through fear or wonder*.

Crocítare, v. n. *to croak (as a raven)*.

Crociúolo, s. m. 1. *a crucible*. V. crogiuolo; 2. *proof, experiment*.

Cróco, s. m. *saffron*. — di ferro, *rust*.

Crogioláre, v. a. *to cook at a slow fire* v. r. *to take one's ease*.

Crogiólo, s. m. *slow cooking*. Pigliare il —, *to cuddle one's self up, to rest one's self*.

Crogiúolo, s. m. *a crucible*.

Crójo, adj. pl. j, ie, *hard, tough, rough, harsh*.

Crollamentó, s. m. *the state of shaking, vibrating*.

Crolláre, v. a. *to shake, jog*. — il capo, or la testa, *to shake the head threateningly or in token of refusal*, v. r. *to be disconcerted*.

Crollát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, *a shake, shaking*.

Cróllo, s. m. 1. *shaking, jog*; 2. *loss, damage*. Dar l'último —, *to die*. Essere in sul — della bilancia, *to be near falling*.

Cróma, s. f. (mus. t.) *a quaver*.

Cromatico, adj. pl. ci, che, *chromatic*.

Crómmo, s. m. *the lamentation of the chorus in the ancient tragedies*.

Crómo, s. m. *chromium (a metal)*.

Cróna, s. f. *a wheelcrane for loading and unloading vessels*.

Crón-aca, -ica, s. f. dim. -ichétta, disp. -icáccia, *a chronicle*. — scorretta, (met.) *a man of licentious conversation*.

Croni-chista, -sta, s. m. *chronicler, the writer of a chronicle*.

Crónico, adj. pl. ci, che, *chronic, lasting a long time (applied to diseases)*.

Cronografia, s. f. V. cronologia.

Cronogramma, s. f. *chronogram, chronograph*.

Cronología, s. f. *chronology*.

Cronológico, pl. ci, che, *chronological* adv. -aménte.

Cronolo-gísta, -go, s. m. *chronologist*.

Cronómetro, s. m. *chronometer*.

Crosázso, s. m. *crusado, name given to a coin*.

Croschiáre, v. n. 1. *to rain as hard as it can pour*; 2. *to crackle (as green wood when it is burnt)*; 3. *to bubble up (in boiling)*, v. a. *to beat soundly*.

Cróscio, s. m. pl. i, *bubbling, boiling up*. — di risa, *a loud burst of laughter*. Andare a —, *to stagger, totter*. — d'acqua, *a sudden shower*.

Cróst-a, s. f. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *crust, scal.* — Francese, *the French pox*, 2. *crust of bread*; 3. *incrustation* 4. *a kind of pie*; 5. *the outside, superficialities*.

Crostáceo, s. m. *the crustacea*; adj. *crustaceous*.

Crostáta, s. f. *a kind of pie*. — d'anguille, *eel pie*.

Crostatúra, s. f. 1. *pavement*. 2. *incrustation*.

Crostéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a slice or bit of bread*.

Crostíno, s. m. *a slice of toasted bread*.

Cros-tóso, -túto, adj. *crusty*.

Crótalo, s. m. 1. *an ancient kind of oar* 2. *cymbal*.

rotóne, s. m. *a fungous tumour.*
 rovátta, s. f. *a cravat.*
 rovéllo, s. m. *unpressed wine.*
 rucévol-e, adj. 1. *choleric, passionate*; 2. *obstinate*; adv. -ménte.
 rúccia, s. f. *mattock used in planting vines.*
 rucciamento, s. m. *vexation, provocation.*
 rucciá-re, v. a. *to irritate, provoke*; v. r. *to be angry, to put one's self in a passion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 rucciát-o, adj. & part. of *crucciare*. Il mar —, *the angry ocean*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 rúcci-o, s. m. dim. -étto, pl. i, 1. *wrath, rage, anger*; 2. *grief, affliction.*
 rucciós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *provoked, enraged, angry*; 2. *tart, sour, sharp (speaking of grapes)*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 ruciále, adj. *crucial.*
 rucia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *torment, pain.*
 ruciá-re, v. a. *to torment, torture, rack*; v. r. *to take the cross, become a crusader*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 ruciáta, s. f. 1. *a crusade*; 2. *gentian*. V. *gentiana*.
 ruciáto, s. m. *torment, torture, pain.*
 rucicchio, s. m. *a cross road or street.*
 rucifiggere & deriv. V. *crocifiggere*, &c.
 rudél-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, aug. -áccio, *cruel, inhuman, unnatural*; 2. *cruel, barbarous, afflicting*; 3. *disgusting, displeasing, hateful*; 4. *terrible*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 rudel-ézza, -ità, s. f. V. *crudeltà*.
 rudel-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *cruelty, barbarity, tyranny.*
 rudéro, adj. *cruel*. V. *crudele*.
 rud-ézza, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. 1. *crudity, rawness, the state of being unripe*; 2. *crudity, agitation*; 3. *cruelty.*
 rudivoro, adj. 1. *that eats raw things*; 2. *cruel, inhuman.*
 rúd-o, adj. dim. -étto, aug. -áccio, 1. *raw, not cooked*; 2. *green, unripe*; 3. *cruel, barbarous, inhuman*. Colori *crudi*, *harsh, abrupt colours*. Metalli *crudi*, *brittle metals*. Filo —, *unleached thread*. Vino —, *harsh wine*. Tempo —, *severe weather*; adv. -aménte.
 ruéntare, v. a. *to make bloody, to imbrue in blood.*
 ruént-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *bloody*; 2. *frightful, horrible.*
 rúna, s. f. 1. *the eye of a needle*, 2. *cavity, hollow.*
 ruóre, s. m. *colouring matter of the blood.*
 rurále, adj. *crural, belonging to the leg.*
 rusc-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, aug. -óne, 1. *bran*; 2. *refuse, trash, dregs*. A misura di —, *superabundantly*. Accademia della —, *the Della Crusca Academy at Florence.*
 ruscájo, s. m. pl. j, 1. *one who sells bran*; 2. *one affectedly attached to the Della Crusca style.*
 rusc-ánte, -hévole, s. m. *a purist, one who affects extreme accuracy in speaking or writing the Tuscan language*; adj. sup. -antissimo, *belonging to the Della Crusca Academy.*
 ruscáta, s. f. *a wretched composition.*
 rusceggiare, v. a. *to affect great accuracy in speaking and writing the Tuscan language.*
 ruschéll-o, s. m. *fine bran.*

Cruscherélla, s. f. *a kind of child's play.*
 Cruschésca (Alla), adv. *in the style of the Della Crusca.*
 Cruschévole, adj. *affected (as to style).*
 Crúscolo, adj. *lively, robust.*
 Cruscóne, s. m. *coarse bran.*
 Cruscóso, adj. *full of bran.*
 Crustáceo, s. m. *the crustacea*; adj. *crustaceous.*
 Cubá-re, v. n. 1. *to lie down, to rest*; 2. *to reduce to a cubic form*; adj. -nte.
 Cubátto, s. m. *a gin or springe for catching birds.*
 Cub-atúra, -icazióne, s. f. (mathem. t.) *the cubing of a solid.*
 Cubébe, s. m. *cubeb or cubeba, a plant, the berries of which are used as a cure for the venereal disease.*
 Cubésso. V. *danno*.
 Cúbia, s. f. (naut. t.) *a hawse-hole.*
 Cúbic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *cubic*; adv. -aménte.
 Cubicolar-é, -io, s. m. *groom of the chamber*. V. *cameriere*; adj. *cubicular.*
 Cubifórme, adj. *cubiform.*
 Cubitále, adj. *cubital, belonging to the fore-arm*. Lettere *cubitali, uncial letters.*
 Cubitáre. V. *desiderare*.
 Cúbito, s. m. 1. *the elbow*; 2. *cubit, a measure, the Roman cubit being nearly seventeen inches and a half; the Hebrew cubit, a little less than twenty-two inches; and the English cubit eighteen inches.*
 Cubitóso, adj. 1. (obs.) *desirous*. V. *cupido*; 2. *belonging to the elbow.*
 Cúbo, s. m. (geom. t.) *a cube.*
 Cúbo, adj. *cubic, cubical.*
 Cuccagna, s. f. 1. *an imaginary plentiful country, land of Cocagne*; 2. *pleasure, felicity.*
 Cuccája, s. f. *nest, den, hole, lair.*
 Cucchiája, s. f. 1. *a drag*; 2. *charger for loading cannon*; 3. *large spoon.*
 Cucchiasját-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *a spoonful.*
 Cucchiasjéra, s. f. *case for spoons.*
 Cucchiasj-o, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *spoon*, 2. *spoonful.*
 Cucchiára, s. f. 1. *a trowel*; 2. *ladle for cannon*; 3. *a large spoon.*
 Cucchiaráta, s. f. *a spoonful.*
 Cúcci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a kind of couch, bed*; 2. *a dog's bed.*
 Cucciáre, v. n. *to lie down to sleep.*
 Cucciniglia, s. f. *cochineal*. V. *cocciniglia*.
 Cuccino, s. m. *a pin-cushion.*
 Cúcci-o, -ólo, s. m. dim. -olétto, -olína, aug. -iolétto, disp. -ioláccio, s. f. 1. *a little dog*; 2. *a raw, inexperienced person.*
 Cúcciol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a little dog*; 2. *a stupid fellow.*
 Cúcciolo, adj. 1. *little*; 2. *inexperienced.*
 Cúcco, s. m. 1. *an egg*; 2. *the darling, favourite child*; 3. *the cuckoo.*
 Cucco-váta, -vája, s. f. *idle talk, nonsense.*
 Cuccovéggia, s. f. *the screech-owl.*
 Cúccuma, s. f. 1. *coffee-boiler*; 2. *hatred.*
 Cuccurrié, v. n. *to crow like the cock.*
 Cuccurucù, s. m. 1. *the cry of the cock*; 2. *a kind of song.*
 Cuccuveggiare, v. n. *to make a noise as the screech owl*. V. *coccoveggiare*.
 Cucicúlo, s. m. *the plant monk's rhubarb.*
 Cuciménto, s. m. *sewing a seam.*

Cucin-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. *kitchen*; 2. *cookery*. Di buona —, *good for dressing*. Esser di buona —, *to be docile, tractable*; 3. *dressed meats*.
Cucina-re, v. a. *to cook, dress meat*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Cucinário, adj. *culinary, belonging to a kitchen*.
Cucinatura, s. f. *cooking, dressing victuals*.
Cucin-iére, -ájo, -atóre, s. m. -iéra, -ája, f. a *man cook, a woman cook*.
Cucino, s. m. a *cushion, pillow*. V. cuscino.
Cuci-re, v. n. *to sew, stitch*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Cucito, s. m. 1. *sewing*; 2. *the work sewn*.
Cucitura, s. f. *the act or effect of sewing*.
Cu cu (Far), *to hoot as the owl*.
Cuculiäre, v. a. *to ridicule, jeer, banter*.
Cuculiatúra, s. f. *the act of ridiculing, scoffing*.
Cucú-lio, -le, -lo, s. m. *the cuckoo*.
Cucúlla, s. f. *a monk's hood*. V. cocolla.
Cucullato, adj. *hooded, wearing a hood or cowl*.
Cucullo, s. m. a *kind of hood*.
Cucúma, s. f. 1. *boiler, kettle*. V. cocoma; 2. *Indian saffron*.
Cucúrbita, s. f. 1. *cucurbit, a chemical distilling vessel shaped like a gourd*; 2. *a gourd*.
Cucurbitá-le, -ceo, adj. *formed like a gourd*.
Cucurbitino, s. m. *cucurbitinus, a species of tape worm*.
Cucúzza, s. f. 1. *gourd, pumpkin*; 2. *the pate*.
Cucúzolo, s. m. *the vertex or top of the head, or of any other object*.
Cúfi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -na, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. a *cap, head-dress*; 2. (fig.) a *woman*, 3. a *helmet, morion*. Uscirsene pel rotto della —, *to save one's bacon, to escape with small loss*.
Cufiäre, v. a. *to guzzle, gormandize*.
Cuffiótto, s. m. a *bonnet or cap*.
Cugin-o, s. m. -a, f. a *cousin*.
Cuginomo, s. m. (obs.) *my cousin*.
Cugno, s. m. (obs.) *a wedge*. V. conio.
Cú, pron. rel. *whose, of whom, to whom*. Da —, *from whom, from which*.
Cuincuína, s. f. *Peruvian bark*.
Cuitanza, s. f. (obs.) *a thought*.
Cuitäre, v. n. (obs.) *to think*.
Cujússu, s. m. *pedantry, affectation of learning*.
Culábria, s. f. *the behind*.
Culaccíno, s. m. *the wine at the bottom of a glass*.
Culája, s. f. *the paunch or entrails of stinking poultry*.
Culájo, adj. 1. *belonging to the breech or bottom*. Mosca culaja, *a troublesome fly*; 2. *troublesome, annoying*.
Culáta, s. f. *a slap on the bottom*. Battere una —, *to fall on one's bottom*.
Culátta, s. f. 1. *the hinder part of many things*, 2. *the breech of a gun*; 3. *bottom, residue of metal remaining at the bottom of a crucible*.
Culattäre, v. n. *to fall on one's bottom*.
Culatá-rio, -ro, s. m. & pl. j. 1. *the unclean parts*; 2. *the bottom, breech*.
Culatátata, s. f. *falling on one's bottom*.
Culeggiäre, v. n. *to walk proudly, pompously, to strut*.
Cúlice, s. m. (obs.) *a gnat*. V. zanzara.
Culiseo, s. m. 1. *Coliseum (at Rome)*; 2. *the bottom, breech*.
Cúlla, s. f. *cradle*. Essere in —, *to be in infancy*.

Callaménto, s. m. *the act of rocking the cradle*.
Culläre, v. a. *to cradle, rock*.
Cúlleo, s. m. *leathern sack in which the ancient Romans sewed up paricides*.
Culminäre, v. n. (astron. t.) *to culminate*.
Culminazione, s. f. (astron. t.) *culmination*.
Cúlmine, s. m. *the top, height, summit*.
Cúlmo, s. m. *the stem or stalk of corn and other cereals*.
Cúl-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno; aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *the bottom, posteriors, breech, back-side*. Avere il fuoco al —, *to be in a hurry*.
Mostrare il —, *to discover one's affairs*. A — pari, *at one's ease*; 2. *the bottom of a glass or other vessel*.
Cúlpo, s. m. (obs.) *blow*. V. colpo.
Cultél-la, -lo, & deriv. V. coltello, &c.
Cultézza, V. coltura.
Cultiväre & deriv. V. coltivare, &c.
Cúlto, s. m. 1. *a cultivated spot*; 2. *worship, veneration*; adj. *cultivated, &c*.
Cul-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a cultivator*.
Cultúra, s. f. 1. *culture*; 2. (fig.) *instruction* 3. *veneration*.
Culúi, pron. pl. *coloro, they who*.
Cuminciäre, V. cominciare.
Cumíno, s. m. *the plant cumin*.
Cu-muläre, -moläre, v. a. *to accumulate, heap up*; s. m. -mulatóre, -mulatrice; adj. -mulante.
Cumulatív-o, adj. *accumulative*; adv. -aménte.
Cumulát-o, adj. & part. of *cumulare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Cumulazione, s. f. *accumulation, heaping up*.
Cúmulo, s. m. *pile, heap, store*. — di cose inutili, *a heap of useless rubbish*.
Cún-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *cradle*; 2. *dwelling*.
Cune-ále, -ifórme, adj. *cuneiform, coniform*.
Cúneo, s. m. 1. *wedge, one of the mechanical powers*; 2. *wedge, an instrument used in splitting wood*.
Cuniculo, s. m. 1. (mil. t.) *a mine*. Far cuniculi, *to undermine*. Cunicoli delle miniere, *mining galleries*; 2. *a coney, rabbit*.
Cuniglio, s. m. *a rabbit*.
Cuníla, V. origano.
Cúnta, s. f. *delay, putting off*.
Cúnzia, s. f. 1. *the plant sweet-rush*; 2. *a kind of perfume*.
Cunziéra, s. f. *vase for perfumes and scents*.
Cuóca, s. f. *a woman cook*.
Cuóc-ere, v. a. (pass. cos-si, -se, -sero, part. cotto, &c.) 1. *to cook, dress meat, &c*. Far — allo spiedo, *to roast*; 2. *to scald, burn, parch* 3. *to vex, grieve, torment*; 4. *to digest, concoct*; v. r. *to get drunk*; s. m. -citóre, f. -citrice; adj. -énte.
Cuocióre, cocióre, s. m. *smart, burning, itching*.
Cuocitúra, cocitúra, s. f. *cooking, the action of cooking*.
Cuóco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *a man cook*; 2. *eating-house keeper*.
Cuoja Vecchie e Nuove, s. f. pl. *the Old and New Testament*.
Cuojáio, s. m. *a leather-dresser*.
Cuojáme, s. m. *every kind of leather*.
Cuoj-ó, s. m. dim. -étto, pl. j. a, 1. *leather*; 2. *skin*. — in carne, *raw leather*. — di vacca, *neat's leather*. Distender le cuoja, *to stretch*.

e's self. Tirar le cuoja, to die; 3. rind; 4. rough; 5. parchment.
 coprire, v. a. to cover. V. coprire. — il vino, colour wine.
 core, s. m. *côre* (poet.), dim. -étto, -icino, the heart, the principal viscera of the animal. Battimento del —, palpitation of the heart; 2. heart, mind, soul, interior, dispositions of the soul, affections. Di buon —, willingly. Far a mal —, to do against one's will. In tutto —, with all my heart. Far — duro, to be obstinate. Costar il —, to cost dear. Dispiacere insino al —, to displease excessively. Essere, avere a — o nel —, to be interested in. Essere secondo il suo —, to be as one likes. Toccare il —, to touch the heart, persuade, work upon, move; 3. heart, courage, spirit, rattle. Di gran —, magnanimously. Con —, courageously. Aver —, to have the courage or heart to . . . Far del — rocca, to lack courage. Far —, to cheer up. Esser di —, to be faint-hearted. Cascare, mancare il —, to be discouraged; 4. heart, midst, centre. Nel — d'inverno, in the heart or middle of winter; 5. cuori, hearts, one of the four suits of cards.
 corpetto, s. m. a pectoral, breastplate.
 còrte, s. f. the front part of a French diligence. Desiderare, v. a. to desire. V. desiderare.
 cultrata, s. f. a species of many-coloured sulcate.
 profondità, s. f. depth, profundity.
 cuor-dezza, -dénza, -dìgia, -dìne, -tìzia, s. f. (obs.) cupidity, covetousness.
 cupidità, -tade, -tâte, s. f. 1. cupidity, longing for; 2. covetousness.
 cupid-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, Cupid, the God of love.
 cupid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, covetous, greedy; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 cupo, s. m. concavity, depth.
 cupo-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. deep, hollow; 2. sad, serious, close; 3. gloomy, saturnine, thoughtful. Color —, a dark colour.
 cupola, s. f. dim. -étta, -ino, aug. -ône, 1. a cupola, dome; 2. the bottom, posteriors.
 cupola-re, -to, adj. in the form of a cupola.
 cupolo, s. m. a bee-hive.
 cupreo, adj. cupreous, partaking of the nature of copper.
 cipresso, s. m. the cypress-tree.
 cuprifero, adj. producing copper.
 cura, s. f. dim. -iciattola, 1. care, anxiety, solitude. Cure amorose, amorous pains, the workings of love; 2. care, management, administration; 3. care, vigilance, diligence, exactness. Con grandissima —, with the greatest care. Sovverchia, affectionation. Aver, essere a —, to seem, take care of. Aversi —, to take care of one's self. Porre, metter —, to take care; 4. cure of souls, parish; 5. medical treatment; guardianship.
 curabile, adj. that may be cured.
 curabilità, s. f. curableness.
 curadenti, s. m. a tooth-pick.
 curadestri, s. m. a nightman.
 curagione. V. curazione.
 curajolo, s. m. an attendant at an hospital.
 curadajo, s. m. pl. j, a bleacher.
 curanza, s. f. care. Non —, contempt.

Curá-re, v. a. 1. to care for, look after, attend to; 2. to value, esteem, care, have a respect for; 3. to have a patient under cure; 4. to bleach, whiten. — l'anima, to quiet the conscience; 5. to try, endeavour; 6. to protect, defend. — pollastri, to draw or gut fowls, &c. v. r. to make one's self uneasy; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Curasnetta, s. f. (obs.) a hoof-picker, farrier's paring knife. V. incastro. La mala —, a wicked malignant heart.
 Curata, s. f. the parts about the heart. V. corata.
 Curatella, s. f. the liver and lights. Cacare le curatelle, to be seized with fright.
 Curativo, adj. curative, medicinal.
 Curato, s. m. a curate, minister of a parish.
 Curato, adj. & part. of curare. Benefizio —, a benefice with cure of souls.
 Cura-tore, s. m. -trice, f. 1. guardian, curator; 2. doctor, medical man; 3. agent; 4. guardian, trustee of a minor.
 Curattiere. V. rivenditore.
 Curazione, s. f. cure, remedy, medical treatment.
 Cúrcuma, s. f. Indian saffron for dyeing with.
 Cureria, s. f. procuration, administration, executorship.
 Curétta, s. f. a tooth pick, an ear pick.
 Cúria, s. f. 1. curia, each of the twelve parts into which Romulus divided every Roman tribe; 2. court, any place of assembly; 3. court of law, tribunal, bar; 4. court of a prince; 5. the persons composing a court.
 Curiále, s. m. 1. a lawyer, barrister; 2. a courtier; adj. belonging to a court.
 Curialità, s. f. 1. courtesy, court manners; 2. cordiality, kindness.
 Curiándolo, s. m. 1. the plant coriander; 2. coriander seed.
 Cur-iciare, -ricciare, v. n. to torment, vex, grieve. V. crucciare.
 Curiosi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. dim. -tatúccia, 1. curiosity, inquisitiveness; 2. curiosity, rarity.
 Curios-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, aug. -accio, 1. curious, inquisitive; 2. curious, rare, extraordinary, new; 3. ridiculous, comical; s. m. a virtuoso; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 Cúrni, s. m. a decoction of barley.
 Cúrre, s. f. a word used for calling fowls.
 Currare, v. a. to hurl stones with any machine.
 Currículo, s. m. 1. a curricule; 2. a cart.
 Currire, v. a. to move great weights upon rollers, by means of levers.
 Cúrro, s. m. 1. a cart. V. carro; 2. roller for moving heavy weights; 3. a wheelbarrow. Essere in —, to be in the way of.
 Cursóre, s. m. 1. a runner, messenger; 2. tip-staff, bailiff.
 Cúrto, adj. curt, short. V. corto.
 Curucciare, v. n. to be angry.
 Curucú, s. m. the curucú, a Brazilian bird.
 Curúle, s. f. 1. the curule chair of the Roman magistrate; 2. an easy chair, sofa.
 Cúrva, s. f. a curve, a curved line.
 Curvacciagliato, adj. that frowns, knits the brows.
 Curvare, v. a. to curve, bend; v. r. to bend one's self, stoop.
 Cur-vatúra, -vézza, s. f. curvature, bending — d'una volta, the arching of a vault.

Curvilíneo, s. m. *a curvilinear figure*; adj. *curvilinear*.

Curvipe, adj. *having the feet bent or curved*.

Curri-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *curving, bending*.

Cúr-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. *curved, bent*; 2. *unjust, crooked*; 3. *inclined to, prone to*.

Cusàre, v. a. (obs.) *to allege*; v. r. *to esteem one's self as something excellent*.

Cuscín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, *cushion, pillow*.

Cuscí-re, v. a. *to sew*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. V. *cucire*.

Cúscut-a, -e, s. f. *the plant monk's rhubarb*.

Cusélla, s. f. *a sort of pulley*.

Cusì. V. *così*.

Cusoffiòla, s. f. *a sudden start, fright*; interj. *Oh! the deuce!*

Cusolière, s. m. *a spoon*. V. *cucchiajo*.

Cuspidáto, adj. *cuspidated, pointed*.

Cúspide, s. f. (poet.) *point, the sharp end of any thing*.

Custóde, s. m. *keeper, guardian, adviser, mentor*.

Custódia, s. f. 1. *custody, keeping*; 2. *the cloth that covers the pyx where the consecrated hosts are kept, and a curtain that hangs near the altar*; 3. *the box of a watch*. Dare, tenere in —, *to give in custody, keep in custody*.

Custódio, s. m. *a guardian, keeper*.

Custodí-re, v. a. *to keep in custody, preserve, keep*; s. m. -tóre; f. -trice.

Custodít-o, adj. & part. of *custodire*; adv. -aménte.

Cutáneo, adj. *cutaneous, belonging to the skin*.

Cúte, s. f. *skin (of the human being only)*.

Cutérzola, s. f. *a large winged emmet or ant*.

Cuticágnà, s. f. *the nape of the neck*. V. *collotta*.

Cutícòla, s. f. *pellicle, cuticle, epidermis*.

Cuticúgnò, s. m. *a kind of dressing or morning gown*.

Cutignolo, s. m. *a species of fig*.

Cutrètt-a, -ola, s. f. *water wagtail*.

Cuvidígia. V. *cupidezza*.

Cuvidósò, adj. *covetous, greedy*.

Czár, s. m. *the Czar, emperor of Russia*.

Czarina, s. f. *the Czarina, empress of Russia*.

D.

D, s. f. 1. *the fourth letter of the alphabet*; 2. *a Roman numeral signifying 500*.

Da, prep. *The signification of da is various*; 1. *(signifying instrumentality or agency) by*. Una lettera scritta — lui, *a letter written by him*. Ferito — una saetta, *wounded by an arrow*; 2. *(denoting term, difference, separation) from*.

La marina — Reggio a Gaeta, *the sea coast from Reggio to Gaeta*. — sera a mattina, *from evening until morning*. Siete diverso assai — lui, *you are very different from him*; 3. *(when used with numerals)*. Fu tenuto in prigione — dodici mesi, *he was kept in prison about ten months*; 4. *(signifying what is requisite or sufficient)*. Dateci — cena, *give us some supper*; 5. *(signifying fitness, aptitude)*. Quel signore è uomo — molto, *that gentleman is a man of ability*; 6. *(signifying what is becoming, proper) like, upon*. L'amo — fratello, *I love him*

like a brother. Mi trattò — principe, *he treated me like a prince*. Vi dico — uomo d'onore, *I tell it you upon the faith of an honest man*; 7. *When joined with the personal pronouns me, te, se, loro, it signifies alone, without the aid of*. Lo farò da me, *I will do it myself*; 8. *(joined with a verb of motion and the pronouns, me, te, lui, noi, voi, loro) at, to the house of*. Andate — mio padre, *go to my father's*; 9. *(before words signifying the use, employment or destination of a thing) for*. Carta — scrivere, *writing paper*. Camera — letto, bedroom. Ragazza — maritare, *a marriageable girl*; 10. *(joined with the infinitive of a verb implying necessity or convenience) to be*. Queste non sono cose — fare, *these things are not to be done*; 11. *among, in*; 12. *(signifying the birthplace) of*. — Londra, *a native of London*; 13. *(signifying proximity) by, near*. — casa sua passando, *passing by or near his house*.

Dabbàsso, da bàsso, d'abbàsso, adv. *from below*. Dabbén-aggine, -èzza, s. f. 1. *simplicity, goodness*; 2. *stupidity*.

Dabbén-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *good, honest*. Uomo —, *an honest, upright man*.

Dabbudà, s. m. 1. *a psaltery*; 2. *one who plays upon it*.

Da bèffe, adv. *in joke, jestingly*.

Daccánto, da cánto, adv. *aside*.

Daccápo, adv. *over again, once more*.

Dácche, da che, adv. *since, from the time when*.

Daccórdo, d'accórdo, adv. 1. *agreed*; 2. *in a peaceful manner*.

Dachiúme, s. m. *prepared dried grapes used for flavouring Muscadell wine*.

Dadajuólò, s. m. *a dice player*.

Dáddolo, s. m. 1. *an insipid jest*. Camminare —, *to walk affectedly*; 2. pl. *puerilities, nonsense, trifles*.

Daddovér-o, da dovvéro, adv. sup. -íssimo, *in good earnest, seriously*. Far —, *to act resolutely*.

Dadeggíare, v. n. *to play at dice*.

Dád-o, s. m. dim. -icciúólò, 1. *a die for playing with*; 2. *dice, a kind of game*; 3. *any game in general*. Trarre il —, *to risk a business*. Tirare un gran —, *to escape a great danger*.

4. *cube, any cubic body*; 5. *pedestal*; 6. *the boots (an instrument of torture)*. — d'una paleggia, *cock of a sheave*.

Dacé-re, v. a. *to give*. V. *dare*; adj. -nte.

Dafnóide, s. f. *the wild laurel*.

Dág-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétta, *a short broad sword*.

Dágli, art. *(used instead of dalli before a vowel or an s followed by a consonant) from, by the*. Dái, da', art. pl. *from, by the*.

Dáin-o, s. m. -a, f. *a deer, fallow deer*.

Dája, s. f. *tax, imposition*.

Dajánte, adj. (obs.) *giving*.

Dal, art. s. m. *from or by the*. Dal also indicates quality, title, convenience.

Dála, s. f. (mil. t.) *trough in which the train of a fireship is laid*.

Dalfino, s. m. *a dolphin*. V. *delfino*.

Dália, s. f. *a dahlia*.

Dall', art. *the same as dallo, dalla, dalle, from the*.

Dállà, art. f. s. *from or by the*.

Dalláto, da láto, adv. *by the side of, near*

dälle, da le, def. art. f. pl. *from or by the*.
 dälle dälle, adv. *unceasingly, continually*.
 dälli, dái, def. art. pl. m. *from or by the*.
 dälli dälli, adv. *stop him! stop him!*
 dällo, def. art. sing. *from, by the*.
 dām-a, s. f. dim. -ina, -úzza, disp. -accia, -uzzaccia.
lady, dame, mistress. Nostra —, our Lady, the Virgin Mary. — di qualità, a lady of quality. Fa la —, she sets up for a lady, 2. mistress, sweetheart; 3. the game of draughts.
 Giocare a —, to play at draughts.
 dāma, s. f. (poet.) V. daino.
 damaggio, s. m. (obs.) *damage*. V. dannaggio.
 amāre, v. a. *to crown a man (at draughts)*.
 amascāre, v. a. *to damask, work flowers on stuffs*.
 amascāto, adj. & part. of damascare; s. m. *damask*.
 amascaturā, s. f. *damaskeening, the art of adorning iron or steel, by making incisions and filling them up with gold or silver wire*.
 amaschétto, s. m. *a gold and silk damask manufactured at Venice*.
 amaschināre, v. a. *to damaskeen, ornament steel with inlaid gold or silver*.
 amas-chino, -céno, adj. l. *damask*. Ferro —, *damask steel, a fine kind of steel from the Levant. Rosa damaschina, the damask rose; 2. damaskeened*.
 amásco, s. m. *damask*.
 amasonío, s. m. pl. j, *damasonium, water plantain*.
 ameggiāre, v. a. *to court the ladies, play the beau; v. n. to dress finely*.
 amerino, s. m. *a beau, spark*.
 amigélla, s. f. l. *a young lady, miss; 2. a maid of honour to a princess, &c. — di Numidia, a kind of stork*.
 amigéllo, s. m. l. *a page, noble youth, beau; 2. a young man*.
 amigiāna, s. f. *a demijohn, a large bottle containing four or five gallons, and inclosed in wicker work*.
 amína, s. f. *a young lady*.
 amm-a, -o. V. daino.
 ammasco. V. dommasco.
 amo, s. m. *a spark, beau, lover, gallant*.
 anajále, adj. *of the value of a denier*.
 anáj-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, -úzzo, disp. -accio, pl. —, l. *coin of the lowest denomination, farthing*.
 Non darei un —, *I would not give a farthing for it; 2. money in general; 3. a weight equivalent to $\frac{1}{16}$ of the Italian ounce*.
 anajóso, adj. *rich in money, monied*.
 anarésco, adj. pl. chi, che. *Pecunia danaresca, ready money, cash*.
 anár-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -úzzo, l. V. danajo.
 danari contanti, *ready money, cash down; 2. the twenty-fourth part of an ounce. — morto, money not put out at interest, unemployed capital. Abbruciato di —, poor, needy. Trar —, to extort money; 3. diamonds (at cards)*.
 anaróso, adj. *rich, wealthy*.
 anda (A), adv. *the Italian mode of division*.
 annābil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *damnable, blameable; adv. -mente*.
 annaggió, s. m. (obs.) *hurt, damage*. V. danno.
 annaggióso, adj. (obs.) *hurtful*. V. dannoso.
 anna-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -zióne, f. l. *damnation; 2. condemnation*.

Danná-re, v. a. l. *to damn, condemn, blame find fault with; 2. to cross, strike out, erase, cancel. — la ragione, to cancel a debt; v. i. to damn one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
 Dannát-o, adj. & part. of dannare, sup. -issimo. — alle forche, *condemned to the gallows; s. m. a soul that is damned*.
 Danneggiaménto, s. m. *damage, prejudice, loss, detriment*.
 Danneggiá-re, v. a. *to damage, hurt; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
 Danneggióso, adj. *that damages, hurts*.
 Dannévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, l. *shameful, disgraceful, ignominious; 2. damnable, hurtful, prejudicial*. V. dannoso; adv. -mente.
 Dannificāre. V. danneggiare, condannare.
 Dánnio, s. m. pl. i, *damage*. V. danneggiamento; adj. (obs.) *of a tendency to injure or hurt. Fiere dannie, noxious animals*.
 Dánno, s. m. *cost, hurt, loss, detriment. A mio —, to my cost. A vostro —, to your cost*.
 Dannós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, disadvantageous; adv. -aménte*.
 Dánte, adj. *giving, that gives. Tra'l — e'l ricevente, between the giver and receiver*.
 Dánte, s. m. *tanned deer skin*.
 Danteggiāre, v. n. *to imitate Dante*.
 Dantesc-o, pl. chi, che, adj. *according to the manner and style of Dante the poet; adv. -aménte*.
 Dantista, *a studious imitator of Dante*.
 Dánz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *dance, dancing. Esser in —, to be talked of. Entrare in —, to do as others do. Menar la —, 1. to lead off the dance; 2. to conduct or manage any affair*.
 Danzá-re, v. n. *to dance; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice, adj. -nte*.
 Dápe, s. f. pl. (poet.) *delicious food*.
 Dappiè, dappiède, adv. *from the foot or foundation, from the bottom. Cominciare —, to begin again*.
 Dappocáccio, adj. *useless, worthless*.
 Dappo-cággine, -chézza, s. f. *incapacity, inaptitude, inutility*.
 Dappóc-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -ucciaccio, -uccio, disp. -accio, l. *of little or no value; 2. ignorant, idle*.
 Dappói, adv. *since, after, afterwards*.
 Dappoichè, da poi che, adv. *since*.
 Dappréso, da préso, adv. *near, close to, next*.
 Dapprima, adv. *at first, from the beginning*.
 Dardeggiāre, v. a. *to dart, shoot or hit with a dart*.
 Dardiéro, s. m. *an archer*.
 Dárd-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a dart*. V. lusinga.
 Dá-re, v. a. (do, dai, da, danno, pass. diedi or detti, desti, diede or dette, demmo, deste, diedero or dettero, imp. da, dia, diano or dieno, 2 pres. ch'io dià, &c., 2 imperf. ch'io dessi, &c.) *to give or present with, to make a present. — a cambio, to put out money at interest. — il battesimo, to baptize. — compimento, to finish. — bando, to banish. — crollo, to shake. — da dormire, to lodge. Dar da ridere, to excite laughter. — de' calci, to kick. — indugio, to delay. — testimoni-anza, to testify. — fede, to believe. — del tu, to thee and thou. — fondo, to cast anchor. — luogo, to give an opportunity. — in nulls,*

to miscarry. — fastidio, to annoy, molest. — le vele a'venti, to set sail. — di cozzo, to butt, front. — di piglio, to catch. — il buon anno, to wish a happy new year. — il ben venuto, to bid one welcome. — il cuore, to dare, presume. — il cuore ad una cosa, to set one's heart upon a thing. — il mal anno, to wish a man ill luck. — in prestanza, to lend. — alla luce, 1. to publish; 2. to be brought to bed. — la baja, to jest or laugh at one. — la corda, to give the strappado. — la mano, to consent. — a credere, to make one believe, impose upon. Avere a —, to be in debt. Darla a gambe, to take to one's heels, run away. — lingua, to let one know. — che dire, to give occasion for talk. — le carte, to deal the cards. — giù, to lose one's credit. — la caccia, to hunt, give chase. — sopra un banco, to run aground. — la volta, (naut. t.) to go about. — alla banda, to lie along, to lie gunwale to; 3. to permit, grant, give leave; 4. to show, demonstrate, make known; 5. to beat, strike. — sulla testa ad uno, to strike one on the head; 6. to incline to. Questo panno da nel rosso, this cloth inclines to red, or is reddish; 7. to salute with some honourable title; 8. to produce, bring in. Questo mi da tre mila scudi, this brings me in three thousand crowns; 9. to assign, appoint, commit to; 10. to sell; 11. to pay, give money; 12. to meet. — in uno, to meet with by chance. — a dosso, to fall upon; 13. to strike with its rays (as the sun); v. r. to address one's self to. — impaccio, to trouble one's self about a thing. — pace, to quiet one's self. — ad uno, to prostitute one's self. — buon tempo, to lead a merry life. — meraviglia, to wonder. — pensiero, to care for, trouble one's self about. — per vinto, to own one's self conquered. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dáre, s. m. (comm. t.) debit.

Dársena, s. f. wet dock.

Dárto, s. m. the inner tunic of the scrotum.

Dártro, s. m. ringworm.

Dassá-i, d'assái, adj. disp. -iaccio, sufficient, very able. Tenersi —, to think one's self very clever. Uomo —, a clever, able man.

Dassajézza, s. f. ability, skill, ingenuity, address.

Dassézzo, adv. at last, lastly, in the end.

Dáta, s. f. 1. the act of giving; 2. thing given; 3. date, the time marked; 4. the patronage of ecclesiastical benefices; 5. the striking of the ball at tennis; 6. quality, nature, condition. Esser sur una —, to be upon an equality. A tanti giorni —, after so many days.

Datáre, v. n. to begin; v. a. to date, put the date.

Da-taria, -teria, s. f. the datary's office.

Datário, s. m. pl. j, datary, an officer of the chancery of Rome who affixes the datum Roma to the pope's bulls.

Datísimo, s. m. battology, useless repetition.

Datívio, adj. 1. dative, that gives; 2. generous, liberal; s. m. (gram. t.) the dative case.

Dáto, s. m. 1. gift; 2. datum, condition (as in a problem). In buon —, abundantly.

Dáto, adj. & part. from dare, 1. clever, wise; 2. given to, inclined; 3. accustomed, destined; 4. placed, imagined, determined.

Dáto, dáto ché, adv. — il caso, suppose that, put the case that.

Dát-tero, -taro, s. m. 1. date, the fruit of the date-tree; 2. the date-tree. Distinguere il — dal fico, to know what's what.

Dattílico, adj. pl. ci, che, dactylic.

Dattilifero, adj. bearing or producing dates.

Dattiliologia, s. f. dactylology, the art of conversing by means of the fingers.

Dattiliomanzia, s. f. divination by means of rings.

Dáttilo, s. m. dactyl, a poetical foot.

Dattórno, d'attórno, adv. around about. Persona —, a bystander. Andare — a checchessia, to revolve about any thing.

Daúco, s. m. pl. ci, daucus, the wild carrot.

Da último, adv. at last, lastly.

Daúno crético, s. m. wild parsnip.

Davantaggio, adv. moreover.

Daván-te, -ti, adv. & prep. before, in presence of. Alcuni anni —, some years before. — al giudice, before the judge. Davanti che, before that . . .

Davanzále, s. m. the projecting stone which supports the frames of windows.

Davánzo, d'avánzo, adv. superabundantly, over and above.

Davidico, adj. of or belonging to David.

Davvantaggio, adv. more.

Davvéro, da véro, adv. indeed, in truth.

Daziére, s. m. an exciseman, custom-house officer.

Dázio, s. m. pl. j, custom, toll, tax, impost, duty.

Dazóné, s. f. 1. the act of giving up, surrendering, deduction; 2. donation, the act of giving.

De', for dei, delli, or degli, gen. pl. of the def. art. of the.

Déa, s. f. 1. goddess; 2. mistress, sweetheart.

Dealbáto, adj. whitened.

Dealbazióne, s. f. the act or effect of whitening

Deambulá-re, v. n. to deambulate, walk abroad s. m. -tore.

Deambulatorío, adj. deambulatory.

Deambulazióne, s. f. deambulation.

Deaurá-re, v. a. to remove the gilding; adj. -nte.

Debaccá-re, v. n. & r. to run about madly and furiously, like a bacchante; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Debátto, s. m. debate, contention, strife.

Debbiáre, v. a. 1. to burn stalks and thistles as manure; 2. to cut wood.

Debbiátore, s. m. a wood-cutter.

Debbio, s. m. pl. i, wood, thistles, &c., burnt for manure.

Debellá-re, v. a. to overcome, subdue, vanquish, defeat; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Debella-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. defeat, rout.

Débil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -úzzo, weak. — sesso, the female sex adv. -ménto sup. -issimamente. V. debole.

Debilézza, s. f. debility, weakness.

Debilíménto, s. m. a weakness.

Debili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. debility, weakness.

Debilitaménto. V. debilitazione.

Debilítá-re, v. a. to debilitate, weaken, enervate. v. r. to grow, weak, feeble, or infirm; adj. -nte.

Debilizazióne, s. f. debilitation, weakening, enfeebling.

Débit-o, s. m. dim. -úcolo, -uólo, -úzzo, 1. debt, money due. Far debiti, to contract debts: 2. duty, obligation. E mio — il servirla, it is my duty to serve you. Allogar nei debiti, to be overwhelmed with debts. Far — sopra —, to

run deeply into debt. Perdonare il —, *to forgive a debt.*
 Débit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *due, owing*; 2. *convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable.* Pena debita, *condign punishment*; 3. *obliged, indebted, beholden*; 4. *right, lawful.* Morì senza — *successore, he died without any lawful successor*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Debi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a debtor, male or female.*
 Débole, s. m. *foible, weak point.*
 Débol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -íno, -úzzo, 1. *weak, feeble, faint*; 2. *defective, weak, soft (speaking of things).* Polso —, *a weak, languid pulse*; adv. -ménte.
 Debolezz-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *weakness, feebleness, impotence*; 2. *incapacity, insufficiency*; 3. *imprudence*; 4. *a thing of little value.*
 Debolire, v. a. *to weaken.* V. indebolire.
 Debolità. V. debolezza.
 Debordáre, v. n. *to disembark.*
 Debóscia, s. f. (neol.) *debauchery.*
 Debosciáto, adj. (neol.) *debauched.*
 Déca, s. f. *decade, the sum of ten, a number containing ten.*
 Decaccórdo, s. m. *decachord, a ten-stringed psaltery.*
 Décade, s. f. *decade, &c.* V. deca.
 Decadénza, s. f. *decadence, ruin, fall.*
 Decadé-re, v. n. & r. (V. cadere,) *to decline, decay, fall off gradually*; adj. -nte.
 Decadúto, adj. & part. of decadere.
 Decágono, s. m. (geom. t.) *decagon.*
 Decagrámma, s. m. *decagram, a French weight.*
 Decalítro, s. m. *decaliter, a French measure of capacity.*
 Decálogo, s. m. pl. ghi, *the Decalogue, the Ten Commandments.*
 Decalváre, v. a. *to render bald, to shave the head.*
 Decameróne, s. m. *the Decameron, a volume of novels written by Boccaccio, a Florentine; the word itself signifies ten days.*
 Decampaménto, s. m. *decamping, the shifting of a camp.*
 Decampáre, v. a. *to decamp, to shift the camp, to go away.*
 Decanáto, s. m. *deanship or deanery.*
 Decáno, s. m. 1. *dean*; 2. *the senior in any order, the elder in a corporation*; 3. *decurion, a Roman officer who commanded ten men.*
 Decantáre, v. a. 1. *to sing out, publish, cry up, vaunt, extol*; 2. *to decant, pour off gently from the dregs.*
 Decantát-o, adj. & part. of decantare, sup. -issimo.
 Decantazióne, s. f. *decantation, the act of decanting.*
 Decapítáre, v. a. *to decapitate, behead.*
 Decapita-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *decapitation, the act of beheading.*
 Decasillabo, adj. *decasyllabic, consisting of ten syllables.*
 Decástilo, s. m. *decastyle, a portico with ten pillars.*
 Decém-bre, s. m. *December.* V. Dicembre.
 Decémbrio, adj. *belonging to December.*
 Decenvirále, adj. *decemviral.*
 Decémviri, s. m. pl. *the decemvirs.*

Decennále, adj. *decennial.*
 Decennário, adj. *of ten.*
 Décénne, adj. 1. V. decennale; 2. *great, excessive, long.*
 Decénnio, s. m. pl. i, *the space of ten years.*
 Decént-e, s. m. *decency*; adj. sup. -issimo, *decent, becoming, becoming, proper*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Decenvirále, adj. *decemviral, relating to a decemvirate.*
 Decenvirátio, s. m. *decemvirate, dignity and office of the ten governors in ancient Rome.*
 Decémviri, s. m. pl. *the decemviri or decemvirs.*
 Decénza, s. f. *decency, decorum, seemliness.*
 Décere, v. n. *to become, agree.* V. convenire.
 Deces-sióne, s. f. -so, m. *decession, departure from the world, death.*
 Decéssio, adj. 1. *dead*; 2. (obs.) *departed.*
 Decettório, adj. *deceptive, seductive.*
 Decévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *decent, becoming*; adv. -ménte.
 Decevolézza, s. f. *decency, propriety.* V. decenza.
 Decezióne, s. f. *deception, deceit, error.* A —, *deceitfully.*
 Dichiaráre, v. a. *to declare.* V. dichiarare.
 Dechina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *bending*; 2. *declining*; 3. *sloping.*
 Dechiná-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to incline, slope*; 2. *to lower*; 3. *to decline*; v. r. *to debase one's self*; adj. -nte.
 Decidere, v. a. (pass. deci-si, -se, -séro, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to cut, cut off, out, or down*; 2. *to decide, determine, resolve.*
 Decidíménto, s. m. *decision.*
 Deciferáre & deriv. V. diciferare, &c.
 Decilítro, s. m. *deciliter, a French measure of capacity.*
 Décim-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *the tenth or tenth part*; 2. *tithe, tithing.*
 Decimábile, adj. *tithable, subject to pay tithes.*
 Decimále, adj. *decimal, numbered by ten.* Aritmetica —, *decimal arithmetic.*
 Decimá-re, v. a. 1. *to decimate, to tithe, take the tenth*; 2. *to decimate, to select by lot every tenth soldier in a general mutiny for punishment*; 3. *to steal a part of any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Decimatóre, s. m. *a tithe-gatherer.*
 Decimazióne, s. f. *decimation, the selection of every tenth man, by lot or otherwise, for punishment.*
 Decimétro, s. m. *a French measure of length, the tenth part of a metre.*
 Decimmo, s. m. 1. V. diacimino; 2. *tithe-book.*
 Décimo, s. m. *a tenth part, tithe.*
 Décimo, adj. 1. *tenth*; 2. *foolish, silly, simple*; 3. *meagre, thin, pale, frail, delicate*; s. m. a fool, blockhead, sot.
 Decímole, s. f. pl. trifles, nonsense, puerilities.
 Decimonóno, adj. *nineteenth.*
 Decimoprímo, adj. *the eleventh.*
 Decimoquárto, adj. *the fourteenth.*
 Decimocquínqúo, adj. *the fifteenth.*
 Decimosecúndo, adj. *the twelfth.*
 Decimoséstio, adj. *the sixteenth.*
 Decimoséttimo, adj. *the seventeenth.*
 Decimotérzo, adj. *the thirteenth.*
 Decimotátavo, adj. *the eighteenth.*

Decina, s. f. *ten, half a score.* Una — d'uova, *half a score of eggs.*

Decipiente, s. m. & f. *a deceiver.*

Decipula, s. f. *snare, trap.* V. trappola, laccio.

Decisióne, s. f. 1. *decision, resolution*; 2. *judgment, sentence, decree.*

Decisiv-o, adj. *decisive, peremptory*; adv. -amente.

Decis-o, adj. & part. of *decidere*, sup. -issimo.

Decisóre, s. m. *decider, one who determines a cause or dispute.*

Declamá-re, v. a. 1. *to declaim, to recite with a loud voice*; 2. *to harangue, to speak rhetorically*; v. n. *to declaim, inveigh against*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Declamatório, adj. *declamatory.*

Declamazióne, s. f. *declamation.*

Declaratório, adj. *declaratory.*

Declinábile, adj. 1. *that can be declined or avoided*; 2. (gram. t.) *declinable.*

Decliná-re, v. n. *to decline, decay, abate.* Il giorno *declina, the day wears away.* Al *declinar del sole, at sunset.* — alla *vecchiezza, to grow old*; v. a. 1. *to humble, cast down*; 2. *to avoid, elude*; 3. (gram. t.) *to decline*; adj. -nte.

Declinatóre, s. m. *declinator, instrument used in dialing.*

Declinatório, adj. *that declines, slopes.*

Declin-azióne, s. f. -amento, -o, m. 1. *decline, slope, declivity*; 2. *decline, change from a better to a worse state, decay*; 3. *declination, the declension of a noun through its various cases*; 4. (astron. t.) *declination*; 5. *declination (of the magnetic needle).*

Decliv-e, -io, -o, adj. & s. m. 1. *inclining, leaning*; 2. *descent, slope downwards.* Nel — della *montagna, in the descent of the mountain.*

Declivi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *declivity, bending or leaning downwards.*

Decollá-re, v. a. *to decollate, behead.*

Decollazióne, s. f. *decollation, beheading.*

Decomponénte, adj. *decomposing.*

Decomponere, **decompórre**, v. a. (V. *ponere*, *porre*,) *to decompose.*

Decomposizióne, s. f. *decomposition, dissolution.*

Decompósto, adj. & part. of *decomponere* & *decomporre*.

Decorá-re, v. a. 1. *to decorate, adorn, embellish*; 2. *to confer titles, honours, &c.*

Decora-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *decoration, embellishment, ornament.* — d'un *teatro, the scenes, decorations, &c., of a theatre.*

Decóro, s. m. 1. *decorum, propriety of behaviour, decency*; 2. *reputation, dignity.*

Deco-róso, -ro, adj. sup. -rosissimo, *decorous, decent, seemly*; adv. -rosamente.

Decórrire, v. n. (V. *correre*,) *to pass away.* V. *passare.*

Decorríménto, s. m. *passing, flowing, running away.*

Decórso, s. m. 1. *the course, end*; 2. *lapse*; 3. *stream.* Il — della *luna, the wane or decrease of the moon.*

Decórso, adj. & part. of *decorrere.*

Decót-tion, s. m. dim. -tíno, disp. -táccio, *a decoction*; adj. *well sodden or boiled.*

Decottóre, s. m. (obs.) *a bankrupt.*

Decozión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, disp. -áccia, 1. *decoction*; 2. *boiling*; 3. (obs.) *bankruptcy, failure.*

Decrementó, s. m. *decrement, decrease, falling off, decline.*

Decrepi-tà, -táde, -táte, -tézza, s. f. *decrepitude, the last stage of decay.*

Decrepitá-re, v. a. *to decrepitate, to roast or calcine a salt or other matter till it has ceased to crackle.*

Decrepitazióne, s. f. *decrepitation, the crackling noise made by several salts when they are heated.*

Decrépito, adj. *decrepit.*

Decrescéndo, s. m. (mus. t.) *decrescendo.*

Decrésce-re, v. a. (V. *crescere*,) *to decrease, grow less.* Le acque *decregono, the waters decrease or ebb.* I giorni *decregono, the days grow shorter*; adj. -nte.

Decresci-ménto, s. m. -óne, f. *decrease.*

Decresciúto, adj. & part. of *decrescere.*

Decretál-e, s. f. 1. *decretal, properly a part of the canon law, but generally taken for the whole of it*; the pope's *decretals or letters*; 2. *a canonical decree or order*; adj. *decretal* adv. -mente.

Decretalista. V. *canonista.*

Decréta-re, v. a. *to decree, enact, order.*

Decréto, s. m. 1. *decree, ordinance, order, statute*; 2. *decrees, decretals, a volume of the canon law.* — del *senato, senatus consultum, decree of the Roman senate*; adj. 1. *decreed, enacted*; 2. *determined, resolved, fixed.*

Decretório, adj. *decretory, judicial.*

Decúbito, s. m. *decumbiture, the time at which a person takes to his bed in a disease.*

Decumàno, adj. 1. *Legione decumana, the tenth legion*; 2. *great.*

Decúmbere, v. n. *to imposthume, gather, form an abscess.*

Décuplo, adj. *decuple, tenfold.*

Decúria, s. f. *a band of ten soldiers.*

Decuriá-re, v. a. *to form into bands of ten.*

Decuriónáto, s. m. *the duty or rank of a decurion.*

Decúri-one, -o, s. m. *a decurion, commander over ten men.*

Decussá-re, v. a. & n. *to place in the form of the letter X.*

Decussazióne, s. f. *decussation.*

Decússe, s. f. *the letter X.*

Dedáleo, adj. *Dædalean, ingenious.*

Dedi-caménto, s. m. -cazióne, -ca, f. *dedication.*

Dedicá-re, v. a. *to dedicate, vow, devote*; v. r. *to devote one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dedicatória, s. f. *dedication, dedicatory epistle.*

Dedicatório, adj. *dedicatory.*

Deditizio, adj. *that gives up.*

Dédit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *given to, attached to, inclined to.*

Dedizióne, s. f. *dedition, surrendering.*

Dedóto, adj. & part. of *dedurre.*

Deducénte, adj. *deducing, deducting.*

Deducibile, adj. *deducible.*

De-dúrre, -dúcere, v. a. (pass. *dedus-si*, -se, -sero; fut. *dedurrò*, &c.; part. *dedutto* & *dedotto*.) *to deduce, infer, gather, conclude.* — le sue *ragioni, to state one's reasons*; v. r. *to resolve, determine*; adj. -ducénte.

Deduzióne, s. f. 1. *deduction, inference, conse-*

quence; 2. *deduction, abatement, rebate, discount.*

Deçssa. V. dea.

Defal-caménto, -co, s. m. *defalcation, deduction, subtraction.*

Defalcàre, v. a. *to abate, deduct.* V. difalcare.

Defatigàre, v. a. *to fatigue, weary, tire.*

Defatto, de fátto, adv. *in fact.*

Defecàre, v. a. *to defecate, cleanse, purify.*

Defecazióne, s. f. *defecation, purification.*

Defèndere. V. difendere.

Defensióne. V. difensione.

Defensóre. V. difensore.

Deferénte, s. m. *deferent, a circle or oval curve peculiar to the Ptolemaic system.*

Deferénte, adj. *deferent, that carries up and down.* Vasi deferenti, (anat. t.) *the deferent vessels.*

Deferénza, s. f. *deference, compliance.*

Deferire, v. n. *to defer, condescend, comply; v. a. to denounce, impeach, accuse.*

Defesso, adj. *wearied, fatigued, tired.*

Defett-àre, -ívo, -o. V. difettare, &c.

Defezióne, s. f. 1. *defection, falling away, apostacy*; 2. *desertion (of soldiers).*

Deficere, v. n. *to be deficient (used only in the infinitive).*

Deficiente, adj. *deficient.*

Deficiénza, s. f. *deficiency, defect, failing.*

Deficit, s. m. *a deficit, want, deficiency.*

Definibile, adj. *definable.*

Definí-re, v. a. 1. *to decide*; 2. *to define*; s. m.

tóre, f. -trice.

Definítiv-o, adj. 1. *definitive*; 2. *decisive*; adv. aménte.

Definizionário, s. m. pl. j, *a collection of definitions.*

Definizióne, s. f. *definition.*

Defissióne, s. f. *the act of gazing, staring.*

Deflagrazióne, s. f. *deflagration, sudden combustion.*

Deflemmàre, v. a. *to dephlegmate, to clear from phlegm.*

Deflessióne, s. f. *deflection, deviation.*

Deflèttere, v. n. (V. flettere,) *to deflect, bend.*

Defloràre, v. a. *to deflower, deprive of virginity.*

Deflorazióne, s. f. *defloration, the depriving a woman of her virginity.*

Deflusso, s. m. *defluxion, flux.*

Defúnto, adj. & s. *defunct, a defunct person.*

Deformàre, v. a. *to deform, disfigure.* V. difformare.

Deformazióne, s. f. *deformity, act of disfiguring.*

Defórm-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *deformed, disfigured*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Deformi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *deformity, ugliness.*

Defraudàre, v. a. *to defraud, cheat, cozen, deprive by trick*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Defraudazióne, s. f. *defrauding, cheating.*

Defrodàre, v. a. *to defraud.*

Defúnto, adj. *defunct, deceased, late.* II — re, *the late king*; s. m. *a defunct or dead man.*

Il mondo de' defúnti, *the kingdom of the dead.*

Egàgna, s. f. *a kind of fishing net.*

Egenerà-re, v. n. 1. *to degenerate, to become worse.* Non —, *to correspond*; 2. *to spoil (speaking of fruits)*; adj. -nte.

Egenerazióne, s. f. *degeneracy, alteration for the worse, depravation.*

Degénere, adj. *degenerate.*

Dégli, def. art. pl. m. 1. *of the*; 2. *some, any.*

Deglutizióne, s. f. *deglutition.*

Degnánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *affable, courteous, kind, polite.*

Degnàre, v. n. *to deign, vouchsafe, condescend, be pleased*; v. a. 1. *to judge or esteem worthy*; 2. *to render worthy*; 3. *to accept that which is offered by an inferior.*

Degnazióne, s. f. *condescension, gentleness, courtesy, mildness, kindness.*

Degnévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *affable, gentle, kind, polite, courteous*; adv. -ménte.

Degnificàre, v. a. *to render worthy.*

Degni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *worthiness*; 2. (obs.) *axiom.*

Dégn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *worthy, deserving.* — di fede, *worthy of belief*; 2. *convenient, proper, fit, meet*; 3. *excellent, worthy of high consideration*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Degradà-re, v. a. 1. *to deprive of any dignity or office, to degrade*; 2. *to depress, vilify, debase*; v. r. *to degrade one's self*; adj. -nte.

Degrada-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *degradation, abasement.*

Degusta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *degustation, tasting*; 2. *trial.*

Degustàre, v. a. 1. *to taste*; 2. *to try.*

Deh, interj. 1. *ha! pray!* 2. *alas! ah! oh!* 3. *but.* — che dico io? *but, what do I say?*

Dei, s. m. *dey (a Turkish title).*

Déi, s. pl. *the gods, the heathen divinities.*

Deicida, s. m. *a deicide (applied to those who crucified Christ).*

Deicidio, s. m. *deicide, the act of putting Jesus Christ to death.*

Deicola, s. m. *a worshipper of God.*

Deificà-re, v. a. *to deify, place among the gods* v. r. *to be deified*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Deifica-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *deification, apotheosis.*

Deífico, adj. pl. ci, che, *divine.*

Deifórm-e, adj. *divine, having a divine form.* Il regno —, *the eternal kingdom.*

Deiscere, v. n. *to open, to gape, open wide.*

Deísmo, s. m. *deism.*

Deista, s. m. *a deist.*

Dei-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *divinity, the essence of God*; 2. *God, deity, divinity.*

Dejezióne, s. f. 1. *dejection*; 2. *the voiding of the feces.*

Dejétto, adj. *dejected, cast down.*

Del, def. art. 1. *of the*; 2. *some, any.*

Dela-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *delator, informer, accuser.*

Delazióne, s. f. *delation, accusation.*

Delébile, adj. *that can be erased.*

Delegà-re, v. a. *to delegate, depute, commit, intrust*; adj. -nte.

Delegàto, adj. & part. of delegare; s. m. *a delegate*

Delegatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *delegatory.*

Delegazióne, s. f. *delegation, commission for judging causes.*

Delére, v. a. 1. *to cancel, erase*; 2. *to destroy.*

Deletério, adj. *deleterious.*

Delettàbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *delectable.*

Deletta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *delight.*

Delettàre, v. a. *to delight.* V. diletare.

Delétto, s. m. 1. *selection, choice*; 2. *discernment.*

- Delettoso, adj. *delightful*.
 Delezione, s. f. 1. *choice, selection*; 2. *delight*.
 Delfico, adj. *Delphic*.
 Delfiniera, s. f. *an harpoon*.
 Delfino, s. m. 1. *the dolphin*, 2. *the Dauphin*, *title of the heir apparent to the French crown previously to 1789*; 3. *the knight (at chess)*; 4. *a hunch-back*.
 Délia, s. f. (poet.) *the moon*.
 Delibaménto, s. m. *tasting*.
 Delibare, v. a. (poet.) 1. *to taste*; 2. *to try, assay*.
 Deliberagióne. V. *deliberazione*.
 Deliberá-re, v. a. 1. *to liberate, set free*; 2. *to remove an impediment*; 3. *to grant, concede*; v. n. *to deliberate, consult*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Deliberatório, s. m. *the receiver*.
 Deliberativa, s. f. *the faculty of deliberating*.
 Deliberatív-o, adj. *deliberative*; adv. -aménte.
 Deliberát-o, adj. & part. of *deliberare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
 Delibera-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *deliberation*.
 Delibero, adj. 1. *free, light*; 2. *quick, active*.
 Delibile, adj. *effaceable*.
 Dilibrare, v. a. *to overthrow*. V. *dilibrare*.
 Delica-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *delicateness*. V. *dilicanza*.
 Delica-tézza, -túra, s. f. 1. *delicacy*; 2. *delicateness, softness, effeminacy*.
 Delicat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -étto, -úzzo, 1. *delicate, soft, effeminate*; 2. *delicious, exquisite*; 3. *delicate, thin, small, slender*; 4. *delicate, nice, weak, tender*; 5. *nice, ticklish, dangerous*; adv. -aménte.
 Delimáre, v. a. *to consume, corrode, file away*.
 Delinea-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. *delineation, sketch in pencil or crayon*.
 Delineá-re, v. a. 1. *to delineate, trace, take the first draught or sketch*; 2. *to describe, represent by words, characterize*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Delinquénte, adj. *delinquent, failing in duty*, s. m. *a delinquent, offender, criminal*.
 Delinquénza, s. f. *delinquency, offence, crime*.
 Delinquere, v. n. (poet.) *to be guilty of delinquency, to sin*.
 Deliquescénte, adj. *deliquescent, liquefying in the air*.
 Deliquescéntza, s. f. *deliquescence, the quality of absorbing the humidity of the atmosphere, and passing from the solid to the fluid state*.
 Deliquio, s. m. *swoon, fainting fit*.
 Delirá-re, v. n. *to delirare, dote, rave, talk or act idly, to be delirious*; adj. -nte.
 Delir-io, -aménto, s. m. *delirium, raving, the state of being light-headed*.
 Deliro, adj. 1. *doting, silly, foolish*; 2. *rash, extravagant*. Delira impresa, *a rash enterprise*.
 Delitto, s. m. *crime, trespass, fault, offence*. — di lesa maestà. *the crime of high treason*.
 Deli-vráre, -veráre, v. a. *to deliver, free, liberate*.
 Delizia, s. f. *delight, pleasure, voluptuousness*. Avere in —, *to esteem, value*.
 Deliziale, adj. *delicious, voluptuous*.
 Deliziaménto, s. m. *delight, pleasure*.
 Deliziá-re, v. a. *to delight, please*; v. n. 1. *to live gaily*; 2. *to take delight in any thing*; adj. -nte.
- Delizi-óso, -áno, adj. sup. -osissimo, *delicious, delightful, voluptuous*; adv. -osaménte.
 Dell', def. art. 1. *of the*; 2. *some, any*.
 Délla, def. art. f. 1. *of the*; 2. *some or any*.
 Déllo, def. art. m. 1. *of the*; 2. *some, any*.
 Délta, s. f. 1. *Delta, the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet*; 2. *delta, deposit formed at the mouth of rivers*.
 Deltóide, s. m. *the deltoid muscle*.
 Delúbro, s. m. (poet.) 1. *a temple*; 2. *a shrine*.
 Delucidáre, v. a. *to elucidate*.
 Delucidazióne, s. f. *elucidation, the act of throwing light upon any obscure subject*.
 Delúd-ere, v. a. (V. *ludere*) *to delude, deceive*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Delu-diménto, s. m. -sióne, f. *delusion, deception, deceit, quibble*.
 Delúso, adj. & part. of *deludere*.
 Delusóre, s. m. *a deceiver*.
 Delusório, adj. *delusory*.
 Delustráre, v. a. *to take off the lustre or gloss*.
 Demagógo, s. m. *a demagogue*.
 Demandáre, v. a. *to commit*.
 Demarcazióne, s. f. *demarcation*.
 Dematáre, v. a. *to dismay*.
 Dementá-re, v. a. *to dementate, make mad*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Deménte, adj. *dementate, mad*.
 Dementíre, v. a. *to contradict, belie*. V. *dimentire*.
 Demén-za, -zia, s. f. *demency, madness*.
 Demérgere, v. a. (V. *mergere*) *to submerge, drown*.
 Demeritáre, v. n. *to demerit, forfeit, do a thing deserving of punishment*.
 Demeritévole, adj. *unworthy*.
 Demér-ito, -to, s. m. 1. *demerit, fault, failure in duty*; 2. *punishment, chastisement*.
 Demersióne. V. *immersione*.
 Demérsó, adj. & part. of *demergere*.
 Demócráte, s. m. *a democrat*.
 Democrátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *democratical*, adv. -aménte.
 Democrazía, s. f. *democracy*.
 Demolire, v. a. *to demolish, cast down, destroy*.
 Demolito, adj. & part. of *demolire*.
 Demolizióne, s. f. *demolition, overturning*.
 Démone, s. m. *a demon*.
 Demoníaco, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *demoniacal, possessed with a devil*; 2. *wicked, malicious, furious*.
 Demóni-o, s. m. pl. j, dim. -étto, disp. -accio, 1. *a demon, devil*; 2. *the demon, Satan*; 3. (fig.) *one who excels in any thing, either good or bad*; 4. *stimulus of any bad passion*.
 Demonógrafo, s. m. *one who describes or treats of demons*.
 Demonología, s. f. *demonology*.
 Demostrativaménte, adv. *demonstratively*.
 Demostrazióne, s. f. *demonstration*.
 Demulcénte, adj. *demulcent, softening*.
 Dená-jo, -ro, s. m. *money*. V. *danajo*.
 Denán-te, -ti, -zi, adv. & prep. *before, in presence of*. V. *dinanzi*.
 Denarós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *rich in money*.
 Dendrite, s. f. *dendrite, a naturally-figured stone*.
 Denega-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *negation, denial*.
 Denegáre, v. a. *to deny*. V. *dinegare*.
 Denigráre, v. a. 1. *to denigrate, blacken, darken*; 2. *to blacken the reputation, slander*.

Denigrazicône, s. f. 1. V. anneramento; 2. *denigration, disparagement*.
 Denodàre, v. a. *to unknot, untie, loosen*.
 Denominà-re, v. a. *to denominate, name*; v. r. *to call, name one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Denominativo, adj. *denominative*.
 Denominazióne, s. f. *denomination, appellation, title*.
 Denotà-re, v. a. 1. *to denote, design, point out*, 2. *to show, remark, take notice of, describe*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Denotativo, adj. *denotative*.
 Denotazióne, s. f. *denotation, signification*.
 Densa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *thickening, making dense*.
 Densàre, v. a. *to thicken, condense*.
 Dens-ità, -itùde, -itáte, -èzza, s. f. *density, thickness, consistence*.
 Dèns-o, adj. sup. -fssimo, *dense, thick, condensed*; s. m. *density*.
 Dentàgra, s. f. *a key (dentist's instrument)*.
 Dentàle, s. m. 1. *share, ploughshare*; 2. *the dentex or synodo (a shell fish)*.
 Dentàle, adj. 1. *dental, belonging to the teeth*; 2. (gram. t.) *dental*.
 Dentàme, s. m. 1. *a quantity of teeth*, 2. *a set of teeth*.
 Dentàre, v. a. *to place in teeth, to breed teeth*.
 Dentàrio, adj. *belonging to the teeth*.
 Dentatúra, s. f. 1. *a set of teeth*; 2. *rack, cratch*.
 Dènt-e, s. m. dim. -icèllo, -íno, disp. -áccio, aug. -òne, 1. *tooth*. Mostrare i denti, *to show courage*. Pigliar il morso co'denti, *to persist obstinately in one's opinion*. Toccar col —, *to at*. Stare a denti secchi, *to remain without eating, to stand still, idle*. — di latte, *milk-tooth*; 2. *power, force, violence*; 3. *anger, resentment*; 4. *tooth (speaking of certain things having the form of a tooth)*. Denti di rastrello o di sega, *the teeth of a rake or saw*. Denti di pettine, *the teeth of a comb*.
 Den-tecchiàre, -tellàre. V. denticchiare, rosicchiare.
 Dentelliére, s. m. *a toothpick*. V. stuzzicadenti.
 Dentèllo, s. m. 1. *dentils, the small square blocks or projections resembling teeth, of the Ionic and some other orders of architecture*; 2. *the tooth of various instruments*; 3. *purl, or the edging of lace*.
 Denticchiàre, v. a. 1. *to mumble, chew, or bite softly, to eat with the lips close*; 2. *to chew, masticate, champ*.
 Dèntic-e, s. m. dim. -èllo, -iòtto, *a species of the carp*.
 Denticòlo, s. m. *a key (dentist's instrument)*.
 Dentifórme, adj. *in the form of teeth*.
 Dentifricio, s. m. *tooth-powder*.
 Dentista, s. m. *a dentist, tooth-drawer*.
 Dentizióne, s. f. *dentition, cutting of the teeth*.
 Dèntro, adv. *within, inwardly*.
 Denudàre, v. a. 1. *to denude, make bare, strip*; 2. *to make manifest, lay open, expose*.
 Denuda-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *laying bare, denuding*.
 Denúzzia, s. f. *denunciation*.
 Denunzia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *denunciation, act of denouncing*.
 Denunzià-re, v. a. *to denounce, accuse, impeach*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Déo, s. m. *God*. V. Dio.
 Deodàto, adj. *given by God*.
 Deonestàre, v. a. *to dishonour*.
 Deortà-re, v. a. *to dissuade*; adj. -nte.
 Deortatòrio, adj. *that dissuades, dissuasive*.
 Deortazióne, s. f. *dehortation, dissuasion*.
 Deosculazióne, s. f. *the act of kissing*.
 Deostrù-ere, v. a. *to deobstruct, remove impediments*; adj. -ènte.
 Depauperàre, v. a. *to impoverish, make poor, pauperize*.
 Depelàre, v. a. *to deprive of hair*. V. dipelare.
 Dependènt-e, adj. *dependent, consequent upon*. adv. -emènte; s. m. *dependent, retainer*.
 Dependènz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *dependence, clientship*; 2. *derivation, origin*; 3. *slope, declivity*.
 Depèndere, v. n. (V. pendere,) *to depend upon*. — da se stesso, *to depend upon one's self*.
 Depennàre, v. a. *to pluck, to remove the feathers*.
 Deperdiménto, s. m. *deperdition, ruin*.
 Deperiménto, s. m. *deterioration, a growing worse*.
 Deperire, v. n. *to deteriorate, grow worse*.
 Depéso, adj. & part. of *dependere*.
 Depilatòrio, s. m. *depilatory, ointment for removing the hair*.
 Depilazióne, s. f. *depilation*.
 Deplo-ràbile, -ràndo, adj. sup. -rabilissimo, *deplorable*; adv. -rabilmente.
 Deplorà-re, v. a. *to deplore, bewail, lament*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Deplorazióne, s. f. *deploration, lamentation, bewailing*.
 Deponènte, adj. 1. *deposing*, 2. (gram. t.) *deponent*.
 Deponiménto, s. m. *deposition, the taking away an office or dignity*.
 Depo-polazióne, -pulazióne, s. f. 1. *depopulation*, 2. *ravage*.
 Depórre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to depose, lay aside, lay down*; 2. *resign, give up*; 3. *to degrade, deprive of office or dignity*; 4. *to depose, give testimony, bear witness*. V. depositare.
 Deportàre, v. a. *to transport, exile*.
 Deportazióne, s. f. *deportation, transportation, banishment, exile*.
 Depositàre, v. a. *to deposit, intrust, give in charge*.
 Depositàrio, s. m. pl. j. 1. *a depositary, trustee, guardian*; 2. *confidant, one intrusted with the secrets of another*.
 Depositeria, s. f. 1. *the depositary's abode*; 2. *place of deposit*.
 Depósito, s. m. 1. *deposit, thing deposited or given in trust*. Metter in —, *to consign*; 2. *money-chest*.
 Deposìtore, s. m. -trice, f. *a depositor, one who makes a deposit*.
 Deposizióne, s. f. 1. V. deposito; 2. *deposition, evidence*; 3. *deposition, degrading, depriving*.
 Depósito, s. m. 1. *deposition*; 2. *deposit*; adj. & part. of *deporre*.
 Depravà-re, v. a. *to deprave, vitiate, corrupt, spoil, debauch*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Deprava-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *depravation, corruption*.
 Depravità, s. f. *depravity*.
 Deprecàbile, adj. (obs.) 1. *pitiful*; 2. *entreating*.

Deprecatí-o, adj. *deprecativo, entreating, apologetic*; adv. -aménte.

Deprecazióne, s. f. *deprecation, a praying against*.

Depredaménto, s. m. *depredation, pillage, robbery*.

Depredá-re, v. a. *to depredate, pillage, plunder, rob*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Depredazióne, s. f. *depredation, robbery*.

Depremere, v. a. & n. (V. premere,) *to depress, lower, debase*. V. deprimere.

Depremúto, adj. & part. of deprimere.

Depressiòne, s. f. *depression, humbling, abasement*.

Depréss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. deprimere & deprimere; 2. *abject, vile, despicable*. La mia depressa condizione, *my mean condition*; adv. -aménte.

Depressóre, s. m. *abductor, muscle which serves to draw back the member to which it is attached*.

Deprimere, v. a. (pass. depres-si, -se, -séro, part. -so, &c.) *to depress, depreciate, debase, vilify*.

Depura-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *depuration, cleansing, freeing from impurities*.

Depurá-re, v. a. *to depurate, purify, cleanse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Depurativo, adj. *that purifies, cleanses*.

Depuratório, s. m. pl. j. *a vessel in which depuration takes place*.

Deputá-re, v. a. 1. *to depute, delegate, appoint*; 2. *to choose, elect*.

Deputáto, s. m. 1. *a deputy*; 2. *a second in a duel*.

Deputazióne, s. f. *a deputation, commission*.

Deredá-re, v. a. *to disinherit*.

Derelínquere, v. a. *to abandon, quit, leave*.

Derelíto, adj. & part. of derelinquere.

Derelizióne, s. f. *dereliction, forsaking, abandonment*.

Dere-táno, -dáno, adj. *hinder, last*; adv. -tanaménte; s. m. *the hinder part*.

Derid-ere, v. a. (V. ridere,) *to deride, laugh at, scoff, mock*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Derisibile, adj. 1. *laughable*; 2. *contemptible*.

Derisióne, s. f. *derision, mockery*.

Derisí-o, adj. *derisive*; adv. -aménte.

Deriso, s. m. *derision*. Mettere in —, *to deride, ridicule*; adj. & part. of deridere.

Derisóre, s. m. *a derider, scoffer, mocker*.

Derisório, adj. pl. j, ie, *derisory, mocking, scoffing*.

Deríva, s. f. *a ship's lee-way*.

Derivá-re, v. n. 1. *to derive, come, proceed from*; 2. *to spring forth, issue from, stream, gush*. Questo fiume non è molto grande al luogo donde deriva, *this river is not very large at its source*; 3. (naut. t.) *to fall to leeward*; adj. -nte.

Derivatí-o, adj. *derivative*; adj. -aménte.

Deriva-zióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *derivation*; 2. *derivation of words, etymology*.

Deriviénti, s. m. pl. *turnings, windings*.

Derm-a, -ide, s. f. *the skin*.

Dermología, s. f. *a treatise upon the skin*.

Dérno (In), adv. (naut. t.) *Issar la bandiera in —, to hoist the flag with a waft*.

Deróga, s. f. *derogation*.

Derogá-bile, adj. *that may be derogated*.

Derogá-re, v. n. *to derogate, lessen, take from the worth of a person or thing, disparage*,

wrong. Senza — al vostro merito, *without detracting from your merit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Derogatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *derogatory*.

Deroga-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *derogation, diminution*.

Derráta, s. f. 1. *ware, merchandize, commodity*; 2. *quantity, portion*; 3. *cheapening, bargaining*. Questa è buona —, *this is very cheap*.

Dervigi, s. f. *a dervise*.

Desalá-re, v. a. *to soak, make fresh, remove the salt*.

Descendénte, adj. *descending*.

Descén-dere, -dénza, -diménto, &c. V. dis-cendere, &c.

Deschería, s. f. 1. *a kitchen dresser*; 2. *a butcher's block*.

Désc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétto, disp. -accio, 1. *a table*. Chi non mangia a — ha mangiato di fresco, *he that does not eat at table must have eaten elsewhere*. Trovarsi a — molle, *to eat standing, without table-cloth, &c.*, 2. *a butcher's stall*.

Descrittibile, adj. *that may be described*.

Descrittív-o, adj. *descriptive*; adv. -aménte.

Descritto, adj. & part. of descrivere.

Descrí-veré, v. a. (V. scrivere,) 1. *to describe, to make a description of*; 2. *to register, enrol, set down*; s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttrice; adj. -vénte.

Descrivibile, adj. *describable*.

Descriziòne, s. f. *a description, sketch, picture*.

Desdecere, v. n. *to misbecome*.

Deseccá-re, v. a. *to desiccate*.

Desérere, v. a. def. *to desert, abandon*.

Desertá-re & deriv. V. disertare.

Desérto, disérto, s. m. *a desert, desert place*.

Desérto, adj. & part. 1. V. deserere; 2. *desert, solitary*. — di sensi, *deprived of intellect*.

Deser-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a deserter, one who abandons*.

Deserví-re, v. a. *to harm, injure, do an ill-service to*.

Deserzióne, s. f. *desertion*.

Desia, s. f. (obs.) *desire*. V. desio.

Desiá-bile, adj. *desirable*.

Desiánza, s. f. *desire, wish*.

Desiá-re, v. a. *to desire, wish*; adj. -nte. V. desiderare.

Desiccá-re, v. *to desiccate, dry up*.

Desiderá-bil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *desirable*; adv. -ménte.

Desidera-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *desire, wish*.

Desiderá-re, v. a. *to desire, wish for, long for*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Desideratí-o, adj. *desiderative*; adv. -aménte.

Desiderát-o, adj. & part. of desiderare, sup. -íssimo, *desired, wished for*; adv. -íssimaménte.

Desiderévole, adj. *desirable*.

Desidério, s. m. pl. j, *desire, wish, longing*. — di vendetta, *resentment*. — ardente, *an ardent desire*.

Desiderós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *desirous, longing for*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte. V. desiderabile.

Desidia, s. f. *idleness, sloth*.

Designá-re, v. a. 1. *to design, sketch*; 2. *to propose, intend*.

Designa-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *designation*.

Desiná-re, v. n. *to dine*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Desiná-re, s. m. *dinner*.

Desi-náta, -néa, s. f. *a full meal at dinner.*
 Desinénté, adj. *desinent, ending.*
 Desinénza, s. f. *desinence, end, close, termination.*
 De-síó, -síóre, -síre, -síro, s. m. -síra, f. (poet.)
 1. *desire, wish*; 2. *the object desired or beloved.* Fare il — d'alcuno, *to act as a person wishes.* V. desiderio.
 Desíos-o, adj. *desirous*; adv. -aménté; s. m. *the virile member.*
 Desiráre, v. a. (poet.) *to desire.* V. desiderare.
 Desisténza, s. f. *a desisting from.*
 Desiste-re, v. n. 1. *to desist*; 2. *to finish*; adj. -nte.
 Desistító, adj. & part. of desistere.
 Desnudáre, v. a. *to unsheath.*
 Desolábil-e, adj. *deplorable.*
 Desolá-re, v. a. *to desolate, devastate, lay waste*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Desolát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. desoláre; 2. *desolate, afflicted, sorrowful*; adv. -aménté.
 Desola-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *desolation.*
 Desorráto, adj. (obs.) *dishonoured, disgraced.*
 Desortazióne. V. sconforto.
 Despe-ránza, -rare, -razíone. V. disperanza, &c.
 Despétto, adj. (obs.) *despised, contemned, rejected.* V. vilipeso.
 Des-pétto, -pítto, s. m. (obs.) V. dispetto.
 Despogliáre, v. a. *to despoil, plunder.*
 Déspot-a, -o, s. m. 1. *despot, ruler*; 2. *despot, tyrant.*
 Despótíco-o, adj. *despotic*; adv. -aménté.
 Despotismo, s. m. *despotism.*
 Desprégio, s. m. *contempt.* V. dispregio.
 Despumazióne, s. f. *despumation, the separation of scum or other impurities from an animal or vegetable fluid.*
 Desquamazióne, s. f. *desquamation, the falling off of the epidermis.*
 Déssio, pron. *himself, herself.* Questi non mi par —, *I don't think this is himself.* Questi è —, *this is himself.*
 Dessoráre, v. a. *to unload a ship.*
 Destaménto, s. m. *the act of awaking.*
 Destá-re, v. a. 1. *to awake, wake*; 2. *to awake, stir up, revive, quicken, arouse.* — il fuoco, *to stir the fire.* — le passioni, *to arouse the passions*; 3. *to retake, resume, recommence*; v. r. *to awake, cease from sleeping*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Destatójo, s. m. pl. j. *an alarm-clock, morning bell.*
 Desterità, s. f. *dexterity, address.*
 Destináre, v. a. *to destine, design, intend, appoint.*
 Destináta, s. f. (obs.) *destiny.* V. destino.
 Destinát-o, s. m. *destiny*. adj. & part. of destinare; adv. -aménté.
 Destinazióne, s. f. *destination, appointment.*
 Destíno, s. m. *destiny, fate, predestination, necessity.*
 Destituíre, v. a. 1. *to abandon*; 2. *to deprive of, make destitute.*
 Destitúto, adj. *destitute, poor, abandoned.*
 Destituzióne, s. f. 1. *destitution, privation*; 2. *degradation.*
 Désto, adj. 1. *awakened, awake.* Esser —, *to be awake*; 2. *brisk, sprightly, lively*; 3. *sagacious, vigilant.*
 Déstra, s. f. 1. *the right hand* 2. *the right*

hand side. Alla —, *on the right hand side.*
 3. (fig.) *the arm.*
 Destrále, s. m. *a bracelet or other ornament for the right arm or hand.*
 Destraménté, adv. *dexterously, cleverly.*
 Destreggiáménto, s. m. *dexterity.*
 Destreggiáre, v. a. 1. *to manage dexterously, to use dexterity*; 2. *to use artifice*; v. n. *to be on one's right hand.*
 Destrézza, s. f. 1. *dexterity, agility, nimbleness of body.* Con —, *adroitly*; 2. *sagacity, sharpness of wit, quickness of apprehension*; 3. *cunning, craftiness.*
 Destriéra, s. f. (poet.) *a horse, a steed.*
 Destriér-e, -o, s. m. (poet.) *a noble, generous charger or steed.*
 Déstro, s. m. 1. *convenience, commodity, opportunity.* Lo farò subito che mi vedrò il —, *I'll do it as soon as I have an opportunity*; 2. *close-stool, privy.* Andar al —, *to go to the water-closet.*
 Déstr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *dexterous, handy, skilful, ingenious*; 2. *adroit, artful, cunning*; 3. *right, straight, direct*; 4. *favourable, propitious*; 5. *good, worthy*; adv. -aménté, sup. -issimaménté.
 Destrochério, s. m. *armlet for the right arm.*
 Destrórso, adv. *on the right hand.*
 Destru-ere, v. a. (V. struere,) *to destroy*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énté.
 Destrúggere. V. distruggere.
 Destruzióne, s. f. *destruction.*
 Desudáre, v. n. 1. *to sweat*; 2. *to ooze.*
 Desúmere, v. a. (pass. desun-si, -se, -séro, part. -to, &c.) *to infer, deduce, conjecture.*
 Desúnto, adj. and part. of desumere.
 Desviáre, v. a. *to draw or turn out of the way.* V. disviare.
 Deten-ére, v. a. (V. tenere,) *to detain, stop, retard*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énté.
 Detenúto, s. m. *a prisoner*; adj. & part. of detenere.
 Detenenzióne, s. f. 1. *detention, imprisonment*, 2. *unjust holding or keeping.*
 Detérge-re, v. a. (pass. deter-si, -se, -séro, part. -so, &c.) *to deterge, cleanse, scour, wipe off*; adj. -nte.
 Deterioráre, v. a. *to deteriorate, render worse.*
 Deteriora-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *deterioration.*
 Determiná-re, v. a. 1. *to determine, resolve, decide*; 2. *to set bounds, limit*; 3. *to judge*; 4. *to specify*; 5. *to finish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Determinatívó, adj. *determinative, definitive.*
 Determinát-o, adj. & part. of determinare, sup. -issimo. Atto —, *wilful or premeditated act* adv. -aménté.
 Determina-zíone, s. f. -naménto, m. *determination.*
 Detérrimo, adj. sup. *most wicked.*
 Detersívo, adj. *detersive, cleansing, scouring.*
 Detérso, adj. & part. of detergere.
 Detestábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *detestable, execrable*; adv. -ménté.
 Detestándó, adj. *detestable.*
 Detestá-re, v. a. *to detest, hate, abhor*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Detesta-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *detestation, hate.*
 Detinére. V. detenere.
 Detonazióne, s. f. *detonation, the act of exploding, and the noise made by it.*
 Detráere. V. detruggere.

Detrá-ggere, -rre, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. to detract, decrease; 2. to detract, slander; 3. to take away, despoil; s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttrice; adj. -énte.
Dettrattare, v. a. to refuse.
Dettratto, adj. & part. of detrarre & detraggere.
Dettrattório, adj. detractory.
Detra-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. detraction, slander, back-biting; 2. subtraction, diminution.
Detrimento, s. m. detriment, damage, loss.
Detrimentoso, adj. detrimental.
Detroncáre, v. a. to detruncate, cut off.
Detronizzáre, v. a. to dethrone.
Detrúdere, v. a. (pass. detru-si, -se, sero, part. -so, &c.) to detrude, thrust, plunge, or cast down.
Detrusióne, s. f. the action of thrusting down.
Detruso, adj. & part. of detrudere.
Detta, s. f. 1. saying. A — d'uno, according to what a person says. 2. fortune, good fortune; 3. favour. Essere in — d'uno, to be in a person's good graces; 4. debt, money owing. Star della —, to be security for a debt. Buona o cattiva —, a good or bad paymaster. Tagliar la —, (comm. t.) to make a composition. Starsene a —, to rely upon what another says. Voltar la — ad alcuno, to make over a debt to a person.
Dettagliáre, v. a. (neol.) to detail.
Dettagliát-o, adj. & part. of dettagliare; adv. -aménte.
Dettaglio, s. m. (neol.) detail. In —, minutely.
Dettám-e, -ménto, s. m. dictate, sentiment, feeling, precept. Contrario al — della coscienza, contrary to the dictates of conscience.
Dettá-re, v. a. 1. to dictate, tell another what to write, word by word; 2. to prompt, suggest; 3. to compose; 4. to say. — per ispirazione, to inspire; 5. to teach; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Dettáto, s. m. 1. elocution, style, manner of speech; 2. work, composition. Comporre con bel —, to write in a fine style; 3. proverbial saying, adage.
Detta-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. he or she who dictates; 2. dictator.
Detatúra, s. f. 1. dictation, the act of dictating; 2. dictatorship.
Detta-zíone, s. f. 1. dictation; 2. sentiment.
Détto, s. m. 1. word, saying, any thing said or spoken. Dal — al fatto c'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two very different things. Dal — al fatto, no sooner said than done; 2. adage; 3. verse, poetry, any work (either in prose or verse); 4. dictum, opinion. Starsene al —, to rely upon the opinion of another.
Détto, adj. & part. 1. V. dire; 2. called, named, surnamed. Carlo quinto detto il Savio, Charles the Fifth, surnamed the Wise; 3. above said or mentioned.
Détto fáto, adv. said and done immediately.
Detumescenza, s. f. falling, subsiding.
Deturpá-re, v. a. to deturpate, defile, foul, stain; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Deturpa-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. defilement.
Deuteronomio, s. m. Deuteronomy.
Devastá-re, v. a. to devastate, pillage, lay waste, ruin, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Devasta-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. devastation, ruin, destruction.

Deveníre, v. n. (V. venire,) to become, arrive at whatsoever state.
Devére, s. m. (obs.) duty. V. dovere.
Devére, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. dovere.
Devia-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. deviation.
Devíare, v. n. 1. to deviate, to go from, swerve 2. to fly from the subject. Senza — dal nostro discorso, without losing the thread of our discourse; v. r. to go astray, to go out of one's way.
Devolutivo, adj. that falls by succession.
Devolúto, adj. & part. of devolvere.
Devoluzíone, s. f. (leg. t.) devolution.
Devolvere, v. a. to devolve, to deliver over, or from one possessor to a successor v. r. to fall by succession.
Devorá-re, v. a. to devour; adj. -nte.
Devót-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. devout, pious, 2. vowed, consecrated, offered to God; 3. attached, devoted; 4. holy, inspiring devotion. adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Devozióne, s. f. devotion.
Di, prep. 1. (a sign of the genitive case) of. — me, of me. — voi, of you; 2. with, by. Egli fu ferito — spada, he was wounded with a sword; 3. in. Così — verità, it is thus, in truth; 4. sometimes di is understood. A casa questo, to this man's house; 5. for. E — certo se voi non foste venuto, and for certain had you not come; 6. than (importing comparison). Più ricco — me, richer than I. Maggiore di tuo fratello, older than thy brother; 7. from. — giorno in —, from day to day. Mi fu tolto il cappello — testa, they took my hat from off my head; 8. Di is sometimes used rather for elegance sake than from necessity. Sotto — me, under me; 9. to (when before the infinitive of a verb). Godo — vederla, I am glad to see you; 10. among. Il più cortese — quanti mai io ne vedessi, the most polite among all whom I have ever seen. 11. a particle of quantity, but not expressed in English. Jeri vi fu — molta gente nel parco, there were a great many people in the park yesterday.
Di, s. m. 1. day. A'dì, addì, on the day, on such a day. Di bel mezzo —, precisely at noon. A'gran —, during the summer. Il — fra —, the afternoon. Vivere di — in —, to live from hand to mouth. Sul far del —, at break of day. Al — d'oggi, to-day, now. — per —, daily. Da ogni —, every day, always; 2. life. V. giorno.
Día, s. f. (obs.) day.
Diabé-te, s. f. & m. -tica, f. diabetes, a morbid copiousness of urine.
Diabético, adj. pl. ci, che, diabetic, pertaining to diabetes.
Diabólic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -híssimo, diabolical, devilish, wicked; adv. -aménte.
Diácano & deriv. V. diacono, &c.
Diacattolicóne, s. m. diacatholicum, the universal purgative.
Diacciaja, s. f. an ice-cellar.
Diaccia-re, v. n. to freeze; v. a. to ice, cool. V. ghiacciare; s. m. -tóre.
Diaccio, s. m. ice. V. ghiaccio.
Diacciúolo, s. m. an icicle. V. ghiacciuolo.
Diacciúolo, adj. fragile, easy to be broken.
Diacére, v. n. V. giacere.
Diacimino, s. m. a kind of cephalic powder.

Diácine, exclam. *the deuce! the devil take it!*
 Diácinto, s. m. a *hyacinth*. V. *giacinto*.
 Diacitura, s. f. *posture in lying*. V. *giacitura*.
 Diacódion, s. m. *diacodium*, a preparation of the poppy.
 Diaconale, adj. *diaconal*, belonging to a deacon.
 Diaconato, s. m. *deaconship*, *deaconry*.
 Diaconessa, s. f. a *deaconess*.
 Diaconia, s. f. a church title, the rank of cardinal deacon.
 Diaconico, s. m. a *vestry*; adj. *belonging to the deacon*.
 Diacono, s. m. *deacon*.
 Diácope, s. f. (gram. t.) *diacope*, a cutting off.
 Diacústica, s. f. *diacoustics*, theory of sound.
 Diadema, s. m. pl. i, l. a *diadem*, crown; 2. *aureola*, glory.
 Diadragante, s. m. *diatragacanth*, an electuary.
 Diafanità, -tade, -tate, s. f. *diaphaneity*, transparency.
 Diafan-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *diaphanous*, transparent.
 Diafini-co, -cone, s. m. pl. ci, a sort of ointment.
 Diaforési, s. m. a *profuse sweat*.
 Diaforético, adj. pl. ci, *diaphoretic*, sudorific.
 Diafrá-gma, -mma, s. m. *diaphragm*, the midriff.
 Diangióvo, s. m. an *electuary made of ginger*.
 Diagnosi, s. f. *diagnosis*, the art of knowing a disease by its symptoms.
 Diagnóstico, adj. pl. ci, che, *diagnostic*.
 Diagonal-e, adj. & s. *diagonal*; adv. -mente.
 Diagramma, s. m. l. (mus. t.) *diagram*; 2. (geom. t.) *diagram*.
 Diagrante, V. *dragante*.
 Diagridio, s. m. *diagrydium*, a preparation of quince juice and scammony.
 Dialéttica, s. f. *dialectics*, the art of reasoning.
 Dialéttico-o, adj. *dialectic*, logical; adv. -amente; s. m. *logician*.
 Dialétto, s. m. *dialect*, language peculiar to a province, country, &c.
 Dialó-gico, -gístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to a dialogue*.
 Dialogismo, s. m. *dialogism*.
 Dialogista, s. m. a *composer of dialogues*.
 Dialo-gizzàre, -ghizzàre, v. a. to *dialogize*.
 Dialog-o, s. m. pl. ghi & gi, dim. -hétto, a *dialogue*.
 Dialtea, s. f. an *ointment made of marsh-mallows*.
 Diamant-e, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, a *diamond*, *adamant*.
 Diamantino, adj. l. *belonging to a diamond*, *adamantine*; 2. *very hard*, *very strong*.
 Diamarinata, s. f. a *conserve of sour cherries*.
 Diametrál-e, adj. *diametral*, *diametrical*; adv. -mente.
 Diametro, s. m. *diameter*. Per —, *diametrically*.
 Diamin, diamine. V. *diacine*.
 Diamorón, s. m. *syrup of mulberries*.
 Diamúsc-o, s. m. pl. chi, a kind of *cordial powder*.
 Diana, s. & adj. l. *Stella* —, the morning star; 2. *the reveille*, the beat of drum at day-break; 3. a *precious stone*.
 Dianzi, adv. *just now*, a short time ago. — che partisse, *just before he went away*.
 Diapálma, s. f. a kind of *ointment*.
 Diapapávero. V. *diacodion*.

Diapason, s. m. *diapason*, the interval of the octave (in music).
 Diapenidio, s. m. pl. j. a *remedy for a cold*.
 Diapente, s. m. *diapente*, the interval of a fifth.
 Diaprásio, s. m. *cephalic powder*.
 Diapru-no, -nis, s. m. an *electuary made of prunes*.
 Diaquilónne, s. m. *diachylon plaster*.
 Diario, s. m. a *journal*; adj. *diurnal*, daily. V. *giornale*.
 Diar-réa, -ría, s. f. *diarrhæa*, looseness, flux or purging of the bowels.
 Dias-câne, -colo, -chigni, exclam. *the deuce! the devil take it!*
 Diascórdio, s. m. *diascordium*, a kind of opiate.
 Diasena, s. f. an *electuary made of senna*.
 Diáspro, s. m. *jasper*.
 Diástilo, s. m. (arch. t.) *diastyle*.
 Diástole, s. f. (med. t.) *diastole*.
 Diates-saron, -seron, s. m. (mus. t.) *dialesseron*, the interval of a third.
 Diatónic-o, adj. pl. ci, *diatonic*; adv. -amente.
 Diatóno, s. m. (mus. t.) *diatonic*.
 Diatríba, s. f. a *diatribe*, dissertation.
 Diávola, s. f. a *she devil*, *termagant*, *shrew*.
 Diavoláccio, s. m. a *good fellow*.
 Diavoleggiare, v. n. to *play the devil*.
 Diavo-leria, s. f. -lésimo, m. l. *witchcraft* 2. *malignity*.
 Diavolésco, adj. *devilish*.
 Diavolésso, s. f. a *she devil*. V. *diavola*.
 Diavolèto, s. m. l. a *great quantity of devils* 2. *great noise and confusion*; 3. *great difficulty*.
 Diavolini, s. m. pl. *spiced sugar-plums*.
 Diavolino, adj. *devilish*.
 Diávol-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, -íno, aug. -áccio, -óne, the devil, demon, evil spirit. Far il — e peggio, to play the very devil, to be in a great rage. Avere il — in testa, to be very cunning. Avere il — in corpo, to have the devil in him. Sapere dove il — tien la coda, to be sharp and cunning. Entrare il —, to sew discord. — scatenato, a devil incarnate. Un — caccia l'altro, one nail drives out another. — di mare, the sea cormorant.
 Diavo-lóso, -lico, adj. *devilish*.
 Dibar-bàre, -bicàre, v. a. to *root up*, *tear up by the roots*.
 Dibarbicamento, s. m. the act of *rooting up*.
 Dibassà-re, -méto. V. *abbassare*, *abbassaggione*.
 Dibastàre, v. a. to *take off the pack-saddle*, to *unsaddle*.
 Dibátt-ere, v. a. l. to *shake*, *mingle together*, *toss up and down*; 2. to *debate*, *discuss*, *plead pro and con*; 3. to *shake or toss up and down*. — dell'uova, to beat up eggs; v. r. l. to struggle, strive; 2. to fall into a passion; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Dibattimento, s. m. l. *shaking*, *tossing to and fro*; 2. *dispute*, *discussion*.
 Dibattito, s. m. *discussion*, *dispute*.
 Dibattitójo, s. m. a *cithern*, the guitar of the ancient Egyptians.
 Dibátto, s. m. (neol.) *debate*, *dispute*, *discussion*.
 Dibattuto, adj. & part. of *dibattere*. Uom —, a man quite cast down.
 Dibocàre, v. a. to *take out of the mouth*.
 Dibonáire, adj. *debonair*, gentle, kind.
 Dibonariaménte, adv. *gently*, *kindly*.

Dibonarie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. kindness, gentleness.
Diboscamento, s. m. 1. *the thinning of forests*; 2. *the lopping of trees*.
Diboscàre, v. a. to disforest, to pull or cut down the trees.
Dibottàre & deriv. V. agitare, dibattere.
Dibrancàre, v. a. to separate. V. sbrancare.
Dibru-càre, -scàre, v. a. to lop, prune trees.
Dibrucatúra, s. f. the topping, pruning of trees.
Dibrucciàre, v. a. to burn.
Dibucàre, v. a. to make a hole, pierce.
Dibucci-aménto, -o, s. m. 1. *the stripping off the bark of trees*; 2. *shelling*.
Dibucciàre, v. a. to strip off the bark of trees.
Di bútto, adv. suddenly, at once.
Dicàce, adj. 1. *satirical, pert*; 2. *loquacious*.
Dicacità, s. f. 1. *pertness*; 2. *loquacity*.
Dicadè & deriv. V. decadere, &c.
Dicalvare. V. decalvare.
Dicapitàre & deriv. V. decapitare, &c.
Dicàre, (obs.) v. a. to dedicate.
Dicastério, s. m. tribunal.
Díco, s. m. pl. chi, (obs.) a dike. V. argine.
Dicédere, v. a. to hide; v. n. to fall.
Dicéfalo, s. m. a human monster with two heads.
Dicémbre, s. m. December.
Diceppàre, v. a. to cut the vines close to the ground.
Díce-re, v. n. (poet.) (V. dire,) to say; adj. -nte.
Diceri-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. harangue, discourse, speech; 2. *a tiresome discourse*; 3. *word, sentence*; 4. *popular saying*.
Dicérn-ere, -ire, v. a. to discern, separate by sifting. V. discernere.
Dicervellàre, v. a. to distil one's brains out, to think too much. V. sbalordire.
Dicessàre, v. n. to cease.
Dicévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. becoming, decorous; 2. *affable, utterable*; 3. *decent*; adv. -mènte, sup. -íssimamènte.
Dicevolézza, s. f. decency, propriety, decorum.
Dichiara-gióne, s. f. -mènto, m. V. dichiarazione.
Dichiarà-re, v. a. 1. *to declare, make known, explain*; 2. *to declare by a public act*. — la guerra, *to declare war*; 3. *to nominate, elect, acknowledge as*; 4. *to give sentence*; v. r. *to declare, open one's mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Dichiarativo, adj. declarative, explanatory.
Dichiarát-o, adj. & part. of dichiarare; adv. -amènte.
Dichiaratório, adj. declaratory.
Dichiarazione, s. f. 1. *declaration, explanation, interpretation*; 2. *ordinance, proclamation*.
Dichiari-re, v. a. to clear from doubt, explain. V. dichiarare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Dichinaménto, s. m. 1. *declining, declination, stooping, descent*; 2. *decline, decrease of strength or of credit*.
Dichinà-re, v. n. 1. *to decline, decay, abate, go downwards*. Il giorno dichina, *it grows late*; 2. *to approach, draw nigh*; v. r. *to lower, humble one's self*; adj. -nte.
Dichinévole, adj. tending to decline.
Dichino, s. m. decline, decay. Le mie forze Dominciat a ad andare in —, *I am in a declining state of health*. Il giorno è nel suo —, *it begins to grow late*.

Diciannóve, adj. nineteen.
Diciannovésimo, adj. nineteenth.
Diciassette, adj. seventeen.
Diciassettésimo, adj. the seventeenth.
Dicibile, adj. that can be said or uttered; adv. -mènte.
I ici-feràre, -fràre, v. a. 1. *to decipher, explain what is written in cipher*; 2. *to decipher, unravel, disentangle*; s. m. -feratóre, f. -feratrice; adj. -ferànte.
Dici-ferazione, s. f. -framénto, m. the art of deciphering.
Dicimàre, v. a. to strike off the top, lop, clip.
Dicimén-to, s. m. -za, f. discourse, manner of speaking.
Dicioccare, v. a. to cut or break off the cluster or tufts of fruits or flowers.
Diciottésimo, adj. the eighteenth.
Dicióttó, adj. eighteen.
Dici-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *sayer, speaker, relator*; 2. V. oratore.
Dicitúra, s. f. mode of expression.
Diclinàre. V. declinare, dichinare.
Dicollàre & deriv. V. decollare &c.
Dicórre, v. a. (V. correre,) to precede, go before.
Dicórso, adj. & part. of dicorrere.
Dicótono, adj. (bot. t.) dicotonous.
Di-cóttó, -cozione, -créscere, -cresciménto, -crescìone, -créto. V. decotto, &c.
Dicrinàre, (obs.) V. declinare.
Dicrollaménto, s. m. the act of shaking, tossing, agitating.
Dicrollàre, v. a. to shake, toss, agitate. V. crollare.
Dicrudàre, v. a. to calm, assuage.
Dicuócere, v. a. (V. cuocere,) to dry in the sun; v. n. to wither.
Didascalía, s. f. the art of instructing, instruction.
Didascálico, adj. pl. ci, che, didascalic, didactic.
Didático, adj. (obs.) didactic.
Didiacciamentó, s. m. thawing.
Didiacciàre, v. n. to thaw, melt, liquefy.
Didiétro, s. m. the hinder part.
Didóttó, adj. & part. of didurre.
Didurre. V. dedurre.
Díe, s. m. (poet.) day. V. dì.
Diec-i, -e, adj. ten.
Diecimíla, adj. ten thousand.
Diecína, s. f. ten, half a score. V. decina.
Diel sà, adv. God knows.
Diel vóglia, adv. would to God.
Diéresi, s. f. (gram. t.) diareisis.
Diesís, s. m. (mus. t.) diesis, sharp.
Diéta, s. f. 1. *diet, regimen*; 2. *diet, assembly of states*; 3. *a day*; 4. *a day's journey*.
Dietamènte, adv. promptly, quickly.
Dietàre, v. a. to diet, put upon a diet.
Dietética, s. f. (med. t.) dietetics.
Dietético, adj. pl. ci, che, dietetical.
Dietreggiàre, v. n. to go back, draw back.
Diétro, prep. behind, after. Tirar in —, *to put off, delay, retard*. Farsi, dare in —, *to fall, draw back*. Di —, *at the end, at last*. Di — via, *backwards*; adv. *afterwards*.
Dietroguàrdia. V. retroguardia.
Difalcàre & deriv. V. diffalcare, &c.
Difendénte, s. m. 1. *respondent, defendant* 2. *one who maintains a thesis*.

Difend-ere, v. a. (pass. dife-si, -se, -sero, part. -so.)
 1. *to defend, protect, guard, support, uphold.*
 — un'opinione, *to maintain an opinion*; 2. *to preserve, keep from*; 3. *to prohibit, bar, keep from, forbid*; v. r. *to defend one's self from*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Difendévole, adj. *that can defend or be defended.*

Difen-diménto, s. m. -sa, -sione, f. 1. *defence, protection*; 2. *prohibition.*

Difenditívo, adj. *defensive.*

Difensá-re, v. a. (obs.) *to defend*, s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Difensibile, adj. *defensible.*

Difensivo, adj. *defensive.*

Difensóre, s. m. *defender, protector, assertor.*

Diferire, v. n. *to defer to, confide in.*

Difesa, s. f. 1. *defence, protection, countenance, prop, support.* A — di se, *in his own defence.*
 Far —, *to resist, withstand.* Chi può far — contra le vostre bellezze? *who can resist your charms?* 2. (pl.) *fortifications, defences, trenches*; 3. (leg. t.) *reply or defence*, 4. *prohibition.*

Difeso, adj. & part. of *difendere.*

Difettá-re, v. n. *to be defective, to be in want.*
 Gli difetta la memoria, *his memory fails him*; v. a. *to blame, tax with*; adj. -nte.

Difettív-o, adj. *defective*; adv. -aménte.

Difétt-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, 1. *defect, flaw, vice, imperfection*; 2. *vice, fault, misdeed, trespass*; 3. *defect, want, lack, necessity.* Sostener difetti grandissimi, *to be in great penury.*

Difettós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *defective, imperfect*; 2. *weak, sickly, feeble, infirm*. adv. -aménte.

Difettualménte, adv. *defectively, imperfectly.*

Difettuosità, s. f. *defectiveness, imperfection, vice.*

Difettuos-o, adj. *defective*; adv. -aménte.

Difezione, s. f. *defection.*

Difalcá-re, v. a. *to defalcate, abate, cut off.*

Difalc-o, s. m. -azione, f. *defalcation, deduction, abatement, tare and tret.*

Difálta, s. f. 1. *default, defect, misdeed, trespass, fault*; 2. *breach of promise*; 3. *dearth, scarcity.* Per — di vettovaglie, *for want of provisions.*

Difal-tá-re, -á-re, v. n. *to fail, decrease, want, stand in need of*; adj. -tánte, -ánte.

Difamá-re, v. a. *to defame, slander, calumniate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Difamát-o, adj. & part. of *difamare*, sup. -issimo.

Difamatório, adj. *defamatory.*

Difama-zione, s. f. -ménto, m. *defamation, calumny, slander.*

Diferént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *different, dissimilar, unlike*; adv. -eménte.

Diferénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *difference, diversity, dissimilarity*; 2. *difference, dispute, quarrel, contest.*

Differenziále, adj. (math. t.) *differential.*

Differenziá-re, v. a. *to distinguish, to make different from*; v. n. *to differ, be different from.*

Differenziát-o, adj. & part. of *differenziare*; adv. -aménte.

Differiménto, s. m. *deferring, putting off.*

Diferiré-re, v. n. *to differ, to be different or unlike, to vary*; v. a. *to defer, delay, retard, put off, suspend*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce.

Differmaménto, s. m. (rhet. t.) *confutation.* V confutazione.

Differmá-re, v. a. *to refute, disprove.*

Difficil-e, adj. sup. -lím-o, -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *difficult, crabbed*; 2. *uneasy*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Diffi-coltà, -cultà, -coltáde, -coltáte, s. f. 1. *difficulty, trouble*; 2. *difficulty, rub, cross, obstacle, impediment.* — d'orina, *strangury*; 3. *difficulty, doubt, question.*

Diffi-coltá-re, -cultá-re, v. a. *to make difficult, to raise or start difficulties.*

Diffi-coltós-o, -cultós-o, adj. sup. -coltosíssimo, -cultosíssimo, 1. V. difficile; 2. *difficult, hard to please, crabbed.* Far il —, *to start difficulties.*

Diffida-ménto, s. m. -danza, f. *diffidence.*

Diffidá-re, v. a. & r. 1. *to mistrust, distrust, suspect*; 2. *to despair, lose all hope*; adj. -nte.

Diffidént-e, adj. *diffident, mistrustful, suspicious.*

Diffidénz-a, -ia, s. f. *diffidence, mistrust.* Con —, *mistrustfully, fearfully.*

Diff-ígnere, -íngere, v. a. (V. fingere,) *to disseminate a thing*; v. n. *to pretend not to know.*

Diffiní-re, -bile, -tívo, -zión-e. V. definire, &c.

Diffinitóre, s. m. 1. V. definitore; 2. *provost, assistant to the general of a monastic order* 3. (joc.) Padre —, *one who eats all before him.*

Diffinitório, s. m. *chapter held by certain monks for the regulation of their order*; adj. pl. j, ie, *definitive, decisive.*

Diffíno, adj. & part. of *diffignere* & *diffingere.*

Diffónd-ere, v. a. (V. fondere,) *to diffuse, pour out.* — in lagrime, *to melt into tears*; v. r. *to enlarge or dwell upon a subject*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Difformá-re, v. a. *to deform, disfigure*; adj. -nte.

Difformát-o, adj. & part. of *difformare*; sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.

Difformazione, s. f. *the quality or state of being deformed.*

Diffórme, adj. 1. *deformed*; 2. *different from, not conformable, dissonant.*

Difformità, s. f. 1. *deformity, ugliness*, 2. *diversity, difference.*

Diffrángere, v. n. (V. frangere,) *to bend, become infected.*

Diffránto, adj. & part. of *diffrangere.*

Diffrazióne, s. f. *diffraction, the act of breaking in pieces.*

Diffusione, s. f. *diffusion, pouring out, effusion.*

Diffusívo, adj. *diffuse, large, ample, long, prolix.*
 Stile —, *a diffuse style.*

Diffús-o, adj. & part. of *diffondere*, sup. -íssimo, *diffuse*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Diffús-o, adv. *diffusely, copiously.*

Difícá-re, -ménto, -tóre, -zión-e, &c. V. edificare, &c.

Difício, s. m. 1. V. edificio; 2. *clothes-horse.*

Difilá-re, v. a. *to move one thing with velocity against another*; v. r. *to rush or run violently against another*; v. n. (mil. t.) *to defile.* adv. -nte.

Difilát-o, adj. & part. of *difilare*; adv. -aménte.

Difilát-o, adv. *Correre — alla meta, to run straight and rapidly to the goal.*

Difiniménto, s. m. *definition.*

Difiní-re, v. a. *to define.*

Diformá-re & deriv. V. difformare, &c.

Difrená-re, v. a. *to unbit (a horse).*

Difríge, s. m. *the dross of copper or brass.*

Difrodá-re, v. a. *to defraud* adj. -nte.

Diftóngo, V. dittongo.

Difunto, adj. *defunct, deceased.*

Diga, s. f. a *dike, bank, mole.*

Digamma, s. m. *the digamma (of the Greek alphabet).*

Digenerare. V. *degenerare.*

Digeriménto, s. m. *digestion.*

Digerire, v. a. 1. *to digest, perform digestion, concoct food*; 2. *to digest, discuss, examine, scan*; 3. *to swallow, bear, brook, suffer*; 4. *to digest, distil (chemically)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Digestibile, adj. *digestible.*

Digesti-óne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *digestion, the concoction of food by the heat of the stomach.*

Digestire, v. a. 1. V. *digerire*; 2. *to arrange, place in order*; 3. *to study, reflect, examine.*

Digestivo, adj. *digestive.*

Digest-o, -a, s. m. *digest, pandect of civil law.*

Digéstó, adj. 1. *digested*; 2. *arranged, put in order.*

Digestóre, s. m. (chem. t.) a *digester.*

Dighiaciáre. V. *didiaciare.*

Digiógare, v. a. *to unyoke.*

Digiónio, s. m. (obs.) *fast, fasting.* V. *digiuno.*

Digitále, adj. *digital, belonging to the fingers*, s. m. 1. *guard for the fingers, worn by reapers and mowers*; 2. *digitalis or fox-glove.*

Digitáre, v. n. *to finger, to use the finger or fingers in playing upon any musical instrument.*

Digitélló, s. m. *digitalis, or fox-glove.*

Digitó, s. m. 1. *finger*; 2. *finger's breadth, an inch*; 3. *digit, the one-twelfth part of the sun's diameter.*

Digiudiciáre, v. a. *to judge.* V. *giudicare.*

Digiúgnere & **digiúgnere**, v. a. (V. *giungere*) *to disjoin, part, loosen, unyoke.*

Digiuná-re, v. n. *to fast, abstain from eating*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Digiúne, s. f. pl. 1. *the four ember weeks* 2. *fasting.*

Digiúno, s. m. 1. *fast, fasting.* Rompere, pasceré il —, *to break one's fast.* Giorno di —, *fast day*; 2. *abstinence, long privation of a thing.*

Digiúno, adj. 1. *fasting.* Si fece la mia sete meno digiuna, *my thirst was almost quenched*, 2. *desirous, covetous, fond, loving.* Già di veder costui non son —, *I am not desirous to see him.* A —, *fasting, on an empty stomach.* Non posso bere a —, *I cannot drink without eating, or on an empty stomach.*

Digiúnto, adj. & part. of *digiúgnere* & *digiúgnere.*

Dignificáre, v. a. *to dignify.*

Dignità, s. f. 1. *dignity, merit, eminent distinction, worth, greatness*; 2. *dignity, office, preferment, honour, degree*; 3. *dignity of demeanour, noble carriage.*

Dignitós-o, adj. *worthy, noble*; adv. -aménte.

Dign-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *worthy*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Digoccioláre. V. *gocciolare.*

Digozzáre, v. a. 1. *to cut the throat*, 2. *to undo, take away any thing that is about the throat or neck.*

Digradaménto, s. m. 1. *descent by degrees*, 2. (pict. t.) *degradation.*

Digradá-re, v. n. 1. *to descend, come down gradually, slope*; 2. *to shorten or grow short by degrees*; 3. *to grow worse.* V. *peggiorare*; 4. *to derive or proceed from* 5. *to degrade, put*

from, or deprive of dignity, office &c., & (pict. t.) *to produce a due gradation of light* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Digradát-o, adj. & part. of *digradare*; adv. -aménte.

Digrada-zióne, s. f. -re, m. 1. *degradation*; 2. *the lessening of objects seen at a distance.*

Digrámma, s. f. *a prolongation of words.*

Digranáre. V. *sgranare.*

Digrassáre, v. a. 1. *to take off the fat, to make lean*; 2. *to scour.*

Digredíre, v. n. 1. *to go out of the way or road*

2. *to digress, make a digression.*

Digressión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, -cína, *a digression, episode.*

Digressivo, adj. *digressive, excursive.*

Digréssó, adj. *digressed, turned from the road or path*; s. m. V. *digressione.*

Digréssóre, s. m. *one who digresses.*

Digréssório, adj. *belonging to digression.*

Digrigná-re, v. a. 1. *to grin like a dog, snarl*, 2. *to make grimaces*; 3. *to show anger*; adj. -nte.

Digrossaménto, s. m. 1. *rough-hewing, giving the first shape*; 2. *instruction, rubbing off awkwardness.*

Digrossá-re, v. a. 1. *to rough-hew, give the first shape*; 2. *to teach, instruct, rub off awkwardness*; adj. -nte.

Digrumále, s. m. *the first stomach of ruminant animals.*

Digrumá-re, v. a. 1. *to chew the cud, ruminate.*

V. *rummare*; 2. *to eat, masticate*; 3. *to ruminate upon, reflect upon, ponder upon.* — una cosa, *not to be able to swallow, or put up with a thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Diguastáre, v. a. *to waste, spoil, dissipate, mar.*

Diguazzaménto, s. m. *motion, shaking, mixing, mingling.* — di budella, *a rumbling in the stomach.*

Diguazzáre, v. a. *to shake, stir, mix* v. r. & n. *to struggle, throw one's self about.*

Diguazzáta, s. f. *the act of shaking, &c.*

Diguisáre, v. a. *to metamorphose, disguise, change.*

Diguscíare, v. a. *to shell peas or beans.*

Dijudiciáre, v. a. (obs.) *to adjudicate.* V. *giudicare.*

Di là, adv. 1. *the other side, that way.* Passate —, *go on the other side*; 2. *thence.* Io vengo —, *I come thence*; 3. *of that country.* Secondo il costume —, *according to the custom of that country*; 4. *the other world.* Nessun sa le cose —, *nobody knows how things go in the other world.* Di qua e —, *here and there*; prep. *beyond.*

Dilaccáre, v. a. & r. 1. *to cut off the legs (of a beast)*; 2. *to tear in pieces, rend.*

Dilacciáre, v. a. *to unlace, loosen.*

Dilacerá-re, v. a. *to dilacerate, tear, rend* asunder; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dilacera-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *laceration, tearing, rending.*

Dilagá-re, v. a. *to overflow, submerge, drown.* v. n. & r. *to form a lake*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Dilagaménto, adv. 1. *like an inundation*; 2. (fig.) *furiously.*

Dilajare, v. n. *to prolong.*

Dilamáre, v. n. *to fall in (speaking of scrib V. smottare.*

Dilancio, *adv.* directly, immediately, at once.
 Dilaniamento, *s. m.* laceration, tearing.
 Dilaniá-re, *v. a.* 1. to lacerate, tear; 2. to injure morally; *v. r.* to pull each other by the hair of the head; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
 Dilapida-ménto, *s. m.* -zióne, *f.* dilapidation.
 Dilapidá-re, *v. a.* to dilapidate, consume, waste, squander away; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
 Dilargamento, *s. m.* enlargement, extension.
 Dilargá-re, *v. a.* 1. to thin; 2. to diminish the number of things which are together; 3. to spread, dilate; *v. n.* to dilate, become enlarged.
 Diláta, *s. f.* delay, putting off, prorogation.
 Dilatábile, *adj.* dilatatable, capable of expansion.
 Dilatabilità, *s. f.* dilatability.
 Dilatá-re, *v. a.* 1. to dilate, widen, spread; 2. to display, set forth; 3. to defer, put off, prolong; *v. n.* to dilate, expand; *v. r.* to disperse, scatter; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
 Dilatativo, *adj.* that dilates, extends, enlarges.
 Dilata-zíone, -nza, *s. f.* -ménto, *m. dim.* -zion-célla, dilatation, expansion, extension, widening.
 Dilatório, *adj.* dilatory, tending to delay.
 Dilava-ménto, *s. m.* -zióne, *f.* the action of washing away.
 Dilavá-re, *v. a.* to wash away, wear away by washing. Colore dilavato, a faint, washy, pale colour.
 Dilaváto, *adj.* & *part.* 1. *V.* dilavare; 2. pale, wan.
 Dilazón-e, *s. f. dim.* -célla, delay, stop, stay, hindrance.
 Dilefiá-re, *v. n.* to pine away, perish, die.
 Dilegá-re, *v. a.* to untie, unfasten.
 Dileggiábile, *adj.* ridiculous, despicable.
 Di-leggiamento, *s. m.* -legióne, *f.* derision. *V.* derisione.
 Dileggiá-re, *v. a.* to mock, laugh at, ridicule, deride; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
 Dileggiatamente, *adv.* deridingly.
 Dileggiatézza, *s. f.* impudence, effrontery.
 Dileggíno, *s. m.* 1. a fop, beau; 2. a quizz.
 Diléggio, *s. m.* mockery, derision.
 Diléigne, *adj.* slight, thin, poor (speaking of stuffs, paper, &c.).
 Dilegíone, *s. f.* derision, mockery.
 Dileguamento, *s. m.* dispersion.
 Dileguá-re, *v. a.* to disperse, *v. n.* to vanish, disappear. Se dileguò come da corda cocca, he fled like an arrow from a bow.
 Diléguo, *s. m.* dispersion, disappearance. Andar in —, to disappear, go to the world's end.
 Dilemma, *s. m. pl. i.* a dilemma, an argument consisting of two propositions, so disposed that neither of them can be refuted.
 Dileti-caménto, -co, *s. m.* tickling, the act of tickling.
 Dileticá-re, *v. a.* 1. to tickle, make merry, divert; 2. to touch lightly; 3. to flatter, gratify.
 Dilétta, *s. f.* the beloved one.
 Dilettábil-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, delectable, delightful; *adv.* -ménte.
 Dilettabili-tà, -táde, -táte, *s. f.* dilectability, pleasure.
 Diletta-ménto, *s. m.* -nza, -zióne, *f.* the act of delighting.
 Dilettánt-e, *s. m.* a dilettante, amateur, admirer; *adj.* sup. -íssimo.
 Dilettá-re, *v. a.* to delight, recreate, please;

v. r. to be pleased with, delighted; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
 Dilettévol-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, delightful, pleasing; *adv.* -ménte.
 Diletticóso, *adj.* 1. tickling; 2. flattering.
 Dilettív-o, *adj.* affectionate, kind.
 Dilétto, *s. m.* delight, pleasure, satisfaction. A —, a bel —, purposely, for pleasure. Andare a —, a spasso, to go for a walk. Prendere a —, to laugh at, ridicule.
 Dilétto-o, *adj.* & *part.* of diligere, sup. -íssimo, Mio —, my beloved, my dear.
 Dilettós-o, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, delightful; *adv.* -aménte.
 Dilezióne, *s. f.* affection, love, kindness, benevolence.
 Dilezióso, *adj.* delicious.
 Dilibera-ménto, *s. m.* -nza, -gíone, -zióne, *f. l.* *V.* liberazione; 2. deliberation; 3. circumspection, precaution.
 Diliberá-re, *v. a.* 1. to deliver, set free, release. — di prigione, to release from prison; 2. to purpose, resolve, determine. Diliberò d'andare al suo soccorso, he resolved to go to his assistance. 3. to efface, abolish; 4. to absolve, pardon; 5. to complete, dispatch; 6. to lie in, be delivered.
 Diliberatív-o, *adj.* deliberative.
 Diliberát-o, *adj.* & *part.* of diliberare; *adv.* -aménte.
 Dilíbero, *adj.* 1. deliberate 2. liberal; 3. expeditious.
 Dilibrá-re, *v. n.* & *r.* to lose one's equilibrium, to trip.
 Dilicánza, *s. f.* delicacy.
 Dilicatézza, *s. f. l.* delicateness, softness, effeminacy; 2. delicacy, sensibility. *V.* delicatezza.
 Dilicat-o, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, *dim.* -éll-o, *aug.* -óne, 1. sweet to the taste, delicate. 2. delicious, exquisite, excellent; 3. soft; 4. given to pleasure, effeminate. *adv.* -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
 Dilicatúra, *s. f.* delicacy.
 Diligentá-re, *v. a.* to execute, perform diligently.
 Diligént-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, diligent, vigilant, laborious; *adv.* -eménte, sup. -íssimamente.
 Diligénza, -ia, *s. f.* diligence, care, vigilance. Far checcchia in —, to do any thing quickly, diligently.
 Diligénza, *s. f.* a diligence, French stage coach.
 Diligere, *v. a.* & *def.* to love dearly (used in the inf. and part. only).
 Dilimá-re, *v. a.* & *r.* to descend to the very bottom.
 Dilínquito, *adj.* abandoned, deserted.
 Diliquidá-re, *v. n.* 1. to become liquid, dissolve, melt; 2. to explain, show.
 Diliscá-re, *v. a.* to take out the bones of a fish.
 Diliticamento, *s. m.* tickling.
 Diliticá-re, *v. a.* (obs.) 1. to tickle; 2. to give pleasure.
 Diliveragíone, *s. f.* deliverance, liberation.
 Diliveraménte, *adv.* quickly, speedily.
 Diliveránza, (obs.) *V.* deliberazione.
 Diliverá-re, *v. a.* & *n.* to deliver. *V.* diliberrare.
 Dilívero, *adj.* free. *V.* libero.
 Dilivraménte, *adv.* freely.
 Dilízi-a, -áno, -óso. *V.* delizia, delizioso.
 Diloggiá-re, *v. a.* to dislodge, cause one to ro-

move, v. n. 1. *to dislodge, remove, quit one's abode*; 2. *to steal away, take French leave*.

Dilombàre, v. a. *to fatigue or strain the lumbar muscles*; v. n. *to have the lumbago*.

Dilombàto, adj. *weak, powerless*.

Dilongàre, v. a. *to stretch, extend*.

Dilucidàre, v. a. *to elucidate, make clear, explain*.

Dilucidat-o, adj. & part. of *dilucidare*; adv. *-aménte*.

Dilucidatório, adj. *elucidatory, explanatory*.

Dilucidazióne, s. f. *elucidation, explanation, clearing up*.

Dilucid-o, adj. *bright, clear*; adv. *-aménte*.

Dilúcolo, s. m. *dawn, daybreak*.

Diluénte, s. m. *diluent, a medicine which increases the fluidity of the humours of the body*.

Dilu-ire, v. a. *to dilute*; adj. *-énte*.

Dilunga-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *distance, remoteness, absence*; 2. *delay, putting off*. 3. *obstinence*; 4. *lengthening*.

Dilungá-re, v. a. 1. *to remove, put away*; 2. *to defer, put off, retard*; 3. *to prolong, extend, draw out, produce, lengthen*; v. r. *to remove away, go from*. — dal suo soggetto, *to wander from one's subject, to digress*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte*.

Dilungat-o, adj. & part. of *dilungare*, sup. *-íssimo*.
Dilúngo, adv. *immediately, without stopping*.

Dilúngo, adj. *distant, removed*. Suonare a —, *to ring out the bells*.

Dilusióne, s. f. *delusion, deceit*. V. *deludimento*.

Diluviano, adj. *diluvial, diluvian, belonging to the Deluge*.

Diluvíá-re, v. n. 1. *to diluviate, to rain as fast as it can pour*; 2. *to inundate, overflow, drown*; 3. *to devour, swallow greedily, guttle*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte*.

Dilúvio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *deluge, flood, inundation*; 2. *voraciousness, gluttony*; 3. *abundance, great quantity of*; 4. *the Deluge (of Noah)*.

Diluvión, s. m. *a great feeder, glutton, gormandizer*.

Diluvioso, adj. *falling in torrents like a deluge*.

Díma, s. f. (obs.) *a week*. V. *settimana*.

Dima-gràre, -cràre, -gheràre, -gríre, v. a. & n. *to make lean or thin, to emaciate, to become lean or emaciated*; v. r. *to diminish, become less*.

Dimagra-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *the growing lean or thin*.

Dimán-da, -dagión, -dazióne, -díta, s. f. -daménto, -dito, -do, (poet.) 1. *a demand, query, question*. Senza —, *without asking*; 2. *suit, plea (in law)*.

Dimandànte, s. m. *plaintiff in an action at law, petitioner*.

Dimandà-re, v. a. 1. *to demand, question, inquire, interrogate*, 2. *to demand (as a right), claim, pretend to*, 3. *to sue for (in law)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte*.

Dimandasséra, dimáu da séra, adv. *to-morrow evening*.

Dimandáto, s. m. *the thing demanded*.

Dimandatório, adj. *requisitory*.

Dimáne, adv. & s. f. 1. *to-morrow*; 2. (poet.) *morning*. Diman mattina, *to-morrow morning*.

Diman l'altro, *the day after to-morrow*.

Dimanierachè, di maniera che, adv. *so that*.

Dimaniséra, domandasséra, adv. *to-morrow night*.

Dimembràre, v. a. 1. *to dismember, separate*; 2. *to alter*; 3. *to spoil*. V. *dilacerare, guastare*.

Dimen-aménto, -àre, -ío, s. m. -azióne, f. *agitation, shaking, jolting*.

Dimená-re, v. a. *to agitate, shake, toss to and fro, jolt*; v. r. 1. *to use all one's efforts*; 2. *to tremble (as the leaves of trees)*; adj. *-nte*.

Di méno, adv. *less, even*. Far —, *to do without or otherwise*.

Dimensióne s. f. *dimension, measure*.

Dimentàre, v. a. *to dementate, make mad*.

Dimenticá-nza, -ggine, -gíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *oblivion, forgetfulness*. Mettere in —, *to forget*.

Dimenticá-re, v. a. & n. *to forget, lose the recollection of* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte*.

Dimenticató-rio, -jo, (vulg.) s. m. pl. j, *oblivion, forgetfulness*. Mettere, lasciar nel —, *to forget*.

Dimentichévole, adj. *easily forgetting*.

Diméntic-o, adj. sup. *-híssimo, forgetful*.

Dimentire, v. a. *to give the lie*. — se stesso, *to contradict one's self*.

Dimérgere, v. a. (V. *mergere*,) *to submerge*.

Dimergolàre, v. n. 1. *to extract a screw by a circular motion*; 2. *to reel, stagger*.

Diméritàre, v. n. *to demerit, to deserve blame or punishment*.

Dimérs, adj. & part. of *dimergere*.

Dimessióne, s. f. *dimission, discharge*.

Diméss-o, adj. & part. sup. *-íssimo*, 1. V. *dimettere*; 2. *dejected, dispirited*; 3. *low, faint*.

Voce dimessa, *a low voice*.

Dimesticaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of domesticating, taming*; 2. *familiarity*.

Dimesticá-re, v. a. 1. *to domesticate, tame*; 2. *to captivate, make a friend of*; v. r. *to familiarize one's self with, to grow intimate with*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte*.

Dimesticazióne, s. f. *taming*.

Dimestichézza, s. f. 1. *familiarity, friendship*; 2. *courtesy, kindness, civility*. Mi trattò con molta —, *he showed me great civility*. Pigliar — con uno, *to contract a friendship with one* 3. *carnal intercourse*.

Dimestichevóle, adj. *capable of being tamed*.

Dimestic-o, adj. sup. *-híssimo*, pl. ci, che, 1. *familiar, intimate, friendly*; 2. *accustomed, habituated, used to*. Esser — a qualche cosa, *to be habituated, or used to a thing*. Sono — alla fatica, *I am inured to labour*; 3. *domesticated, tame*; 4. *cultivated, not wild*. Piante dimestiche, *cultivated plants*; 5. *tilled, cultivated, inhabited*; 6. *frequent*. Febbre dimestica, *a frequent fever*; 7. *native*; 8. *humane, courteous*; 9. *particular, special*; adv. *-aménte*, sup. *-híssimamente*.

Diméstico, s. m. *habitation, abode*.

Dimétro, adj. *dimeter, having two poetical measures*.

Dimétt-ere, v. a. (V. *mettere*,) 1. *to pardon, forgive an injury*; 2. *to abandon, quit*; v. r. *to humiliate, debase one's self*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. *-énte*.

Dimezzaménto, s. m. *division, halving*. V. *ammezzamento*.

Dimezzàre, v. a. *to part in the middle, to halve*.

Dimidiàre, v. a. *to halve*.

Diminàre, v. a. (obs.) *to dominate*. V. *dominare*.

Dimí-no, -nio, s. m. (obs.) 1. *dominion, power*; 2. *will*. A —, *at will*.
Diminuendo, s. m. (mus. t.) *diminuendo*.
Diminuibile, adj. *that can be diminished*.
**Diminu-íménto, s. m. -zióné, f. dim. -zioncélla, diminution, reduction, abatement.
Diminu-fre, v. a. n. & r. to diminish, lessen, abate. — di crédito, *to lose one's credit*. — uno stromento. V. arpeggiare; adj. -énte.
**Diminutívo, adj. diminutive.
**Diminutivo, s. m. (gram. t.) a diminutive.
**Diminutív-o, adj. diminutive; adv. -aménte.
**Diminút-o, adj. diminished; adv. -aménte.
**Dimissionário, s. m. he who resigns an office.
**Dimissióné, s. f. dismission, discharge.
**Dimissória, s. f. & adj. a letter dimissory.
**Dimissoriále, adj. dimissory.
**Dímto, s. m. dímity.
**Dim-ittóre, -ettitóre, s. m. he who pardons or forgives.
**Dimodochè, di modo che, adv. so that, in such a manner that.
**Dimojáre, v. n. 1. to soften after having been frozen, to thaw; 2. to soak linen previously to washing it.
**Dimólt-o, adv. sup. -íssimo, much, very much, by far.
**Dimoltóne, adv. excessively.
**Dimónio, s. m. the demon. V. demonio.
Dimóra, s. f. 1. delay, stay, stop, hindrance 2. *dwelling, abode, habitation*. Far —, *to live in a place*; 3. *repose, pause, stress*.
**Dimora-gióné, s. f. -ménto, m. abode, residence in a place.
**Dimo-ránza, -ta, s. f. dim. -ranzuóla, delay.
Dimoráre, v. n. 1. to live, dwell, reside; 2. to stay, stand, stop. Dimorate qui, *stop here*; 3. *to remain, continue, tarry, persist, abide*. Dimora molto tempo a venire, *he is a long while a coming*; v. a. *to retain, detain, retard*.
**Dimorazióne, s. f. delay. V. indugio.
**Dimóro, s. m. abode. V. dimora, indugio.
**Dimorsáre, v. a. to break with one's teeth, not to let go what has been held between the teeth.
**Dimostrábile, adj. demonstrable.
**Dimostra-gióné, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. demonstration, sign, token, mark.
**Dimostrá-re, v. a. 1. to demonstrate, prove; 2. to let see, show, discover; v. r. 1. to show one's self, appear; 2. to pretend; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
**Dimostrativa, s. f. the power of demonstrating, demonstrableness.
**Dimostra-tívo, -tório, adj. demonstrative; adv. -tivamente.
**Dimostrát-o, adj. & part. of dimostrare; adv. -aménte.
Dimostrazióne, s. f. 1. demonstration, proof, sign, token. Per farvi — dell'amor mio, *to give you a proof of my love*; 2. *appearance, outward show*. Far —, *to pretend*.
**Dimóstro, adj. sync. of dimostrato. V. dimostrare.
**Dimozzáménto, s. m. mutilation.
**Dimozz-áre, -icáre, v. a. to mutilate, dismember.
**Dimúgnere, v. a. (V. mungere,) 1. to dry up; 2. to impoverish a country.
**Dimúnto, adj. & part. 1. V. dimugnere; 2. emaciated.
**Dinámetro, s. m. dynameter.
Dinámica, s. f. (math. t.) dynamics

**Dinánte, s. m. the front, façade.
Dinán-te, -ti, prep. 1. before, in front of; 2. in the presence of. — al giudice, *before the judge*. Come dissi —, *as I said before*. — che, *before that*. Il dì —, *the day before*.
**Dinánzi, s. m. the beginning.
Dinánzi, prep. before; adv. 1. before one's face, in presence of; 2. precedently. — che, *before that*.
**Dinánzi, adj. preceding, former.
**Dináro, s. m. (obs.) money. V. denajo.
**Dinasáre, v. a. to deprive of the nose.
**Dinaspáre, v. a. to reel, wind up.
**Dinásta, s. m. dynast, ruler, governor.
**Dinastia, s. f. dynasty.
Dindéri-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. fringe, trimming 2. *a thoughtless hare-brained person*.
**Dínd-o, -i, s. m. an infantine name for money.
**Dindonáre, v. n. to sound as a bell, ding-dong.
**Dinegáre, v. a. to deny, refuse.
**Dinega-zióné, s. f. -re, m. denial, refusal.
**Dinegráre, v. a. to blacken. V. denigrare.
**Dinerváre, v. a. to unnerve.
**Dinervazióne, s. f. a weakening.
**Dinfigiménto, s. m. fiction, trick.
**Diniégo, s. m. pl. ghi, a denial, refusal.
**Dinigráre, v. a. 1. to blacken; 2. V. denigrare.
**Dinoccáre, v. a. to break the head or neck. v. r. — il piede o la mano, to put one's foot or hand out of joint.
**Dinoccoláre, v. a. to break the neck or head.
**Fare il dinocolato, to feign want or poverty; v. r. to break one's neck.
**Dinodáre, v. a. to undo a knot. V. snodare.
**Dinomináre, v. a. 1. to nominate, name; 2. to enumerate, mention.
Dinomin-azióne, -ánza, s. f. 1. denomination 2. (rhet. t.) *denomination*.
Dinonziáre & deriv. V. dinunziare, &c.
**Dínosi, s. f. hyperbole, exaggeration.
**Dinotánza, s. f. the act of denoting.
Dinotáre & deriv. V. denotare, &c.
**Dintornáménto, s. m. 1. the drawing of contours, 2. the act of drawing or prescribing limits or boundaries.
**Dintornáre, v. a. to delineate or trace the contour.
**Dintórno, s. m. 1. the environs; 2. the contour or outline of a figure; 3. the compass, circumference, limits of any thing.
**Dintórno, prep. round. Essere — d'alcuno, to surround a person.
**Dinudáre, v. a. 1. to denude, strip of covering, strip naked; 2. to display, unfold, declare, explain at large.
**Dinumeráre, v. a. to enumerate, number.
**Dinumerazióne, s. f. enumeration, numbering, telling.
Dinúnzi-a, -azióne, s. f. denunciation, declaration, information. — in giustízia, *accusation, impeachment*.
**Dinunziá-re, v. a. 1. to denounce; 2. to accuse, impeach; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
**Dinunziatívo, adj. that denounces, accuses.
**Dinvólo, adv. furtively.
Dío, s. m. pl. Dei, 1. God, the Supreme Being. — grazia, *by the grace of God*. — lo faccia, *God grant it*. — me ne guardi, *God forbid*. — voglia, *God grant*. — volesse, *would to God*. Se — mi salvi, *so help me God*. Per l'amor di —, *for God's sake*. — piacente,**

- piacendo a —, *God willing, please God.* Per l'amor di —, *or senza pagamento, for the love of God, that is, gratis*; 2. (obs.) *day*.
- Dio, adj. 1. *divine*; 2. *resplendent*.
- Diocesano, adj. *diocesan, relating to a diocese*; s. m. 1. *a bishop, one in possession of a diocese*; 2. *one that is of a bishop's diocese*.
- Diocesi, s. f. 1. *diocese, district or division of a country*; 2. *diocese, the jurisdiction of a country*.
- Dioécia, s. f. (bot. t.) *diaccia, the twenty-second class in the Linnean system*.
- Dióta, s. m. 1. (obs.) *idiot*. V. idiota; 2. *a jar*.
- Diótrica, s. f. *dioptrics, science of refraction*.
- Diótrico, adj. *dioptrical*.
- Dipanàre, v. a. *to reel, wind yarn*.
- Diparére, v. n. (V. parere), *to appear, seem*. V. parere, apparire.
- Dipar-ténza, -tita, -túta, s. f. -tíre, m. *departure, going away*.
- Dipartiménto, s. m. 1. *departure, going away*; 2. (met.) *distance, removal*; 3. *department, division*.
- Dipartire, v. a. *to divide, separate, dispart*; v. n. *to depart, remove, go away*.
- Dipascere, v. n. *to feed*. V. pascere.
- Dipelàre, V. pelare.
- Dipellàre, v. a. *to skin, flay*.
- Dipendént-e, adj. *dependent*, adv. -eménte.
- Dipendénza, s. f. 1. *derivation, origin, etymology*; 2. *dependence, subordination*; 3. *dependence, protection*.
- Dipéndere, v. n. (V. pendere), 1. *to depend, hang from, proceed from*; 2. *to depend upon any one, be subject to or under*; 3. *to hold of, derive title from*. Questo beneficio dipende dal re, *this living is in the king's gift, or is held of the king*. Ciò dipende da me, *that lies in my power*.
- Dipennàre, v. a. *to erase, cancel*.
- Di-pendúto, -péso, adj. & part. of dipendere.
- Dipétalo, adj. (bot. t.) *dipetdous, two-leaved*.
- Di-pignere, -pingere, v. a. (V. pingere), 1. *to paint, colour*. — in olio, *to paint in oil colour*; 2. *to describe, represent*; 3. *to efface*. V. cancellare; s. m. -pignitóre, f. -pignitrice. V. dipintore.
- Dipingibile, adj. *easy to be painted*.
- Dipínto, s. m. 1. *painting*; 2. *a picture*.
- Dipínt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. dipingere; 2. *enamelled, variegated*. Prato —, *the enamelled mead*; 3. (fig.) *false, hypocritical*. Gente dipinta, *hypocrites*; 4. *very handsome, beautiful*. Egli è —, *he is very handsome*. Quell'abito vi sta —, *that coat fits you to a hair*; adv. -aménte.
- Dipin-tóre, s. m. -toréssa, -tríce, f. *painter, a female painter, or the wife of a painter*.
- Dipintúra, s. f. 1. *picture*; 2. *painting, the art of painting*.
- Diplóe, s. f. (anat. t.) *the diploe*.
- Diplóma, s. m. *diploma, letter conferring some honour, privilege, &c.*
- Diplomática, s. f. *diplomatics*.
- Diplomático, adj. pl. ci, che, *diplomatic*, s. m. *diplomatist*.
- Diplomazia, s. f. *diplomacy*.
- Dipopolàre, v. a. *to depopulate*.
- Dipopolarizzàre, v. a. *to cause to lose one's popularity*.
- Dipórre. V. deporre.
- Diportaménto, s. m. *deportment, conduct*.
- Diportàre, v. a. V. portare; v. r. 1. *to divert one's self, to take one's pleasure*; 2. *to take a walk*; 3. *to behave or carry one's self*.
- Diportévole, adj. *diverting, amusing*.
- Dipórtto, s. m. *solace, recreation, amusement*. Andare a —, *to go to take one's pleasure*. Per mio —, *for my pleasure*.
- Dipositàre, v. a. *to deposit, intrust*.
- Dipositário, s. m. pl. j, 1. *depository* 2. *treasurer*.
- Dipositería, s. f. *depository, treasury*.
- Dipósito, s. m. 1. *a deposit*; 2. *tomb*.
- Dipóstto, adj. & part. of diporre.
- Dippóí, adv. *after, since*.
- Dipravàre, v. a. *to deprave*. V. depravare.
- Dipravaménto, s. m. *depravity*.
- Dipredàre, v. a. *to ravage, sack*.
- Dipressàre, v. a. 1. *to approach*, 2. *to accost*.
- Diprésso, prep. near. V. appresso.
- Dipuràre, v. a. *to purify, cleanse*. V. depurare.
- Diputàre, v. a. *to depute, delegate, appoint*.
- Di quà, prep. 1. *from this place, in this place* 2. *towards this place*. — e di là, *in every part, every where*. Di quaggiù, *hence, below*. Di quassù, *hence, above*.
- Di quì, adv. 1. *from this place*; 2. *towards this place*. Di — a poco, *in a short time*.
- Diradàre, v. a. 1. *to widen*; 2. *to rarefy, thin*. v. n. *to become thin*.
- Diradicàre, v. a. 1. *to eradicate*, 2. *to extirpate*.
- Diragnàre, v. a. *to remove spider's webs*.
- Dirama-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. dim. -zioncella, *branching, division, separation*.
- Diram-àre, -oràre, v. a. *to prune, lop (branches)*; v. r. 1. *to spring, shoot out as a tree does with its branches*; 2. *to sever, divide into branches (as rivers)*.
- Dirancàre, v. a. 1. *to tear or pull out*, 2. *to twist*.
- Dirangolàto, adj. (obs.) *thoughtless, inattentive, careless*.
- Díre, v. a. (dic-o, -i, -e, -ciamo, dite, -cono, imperf. diceva, &c., pass. dis-si, -se, -sero, fut. dirò, &c., imper. di tu, dica. egli, &c., part. detto,) 1. *to tell, say, speak, talk, relate*. Pigliar a —, *to begin to speak*. Venir a —, *to express*. Aver che —, *to have something to say*. Voler —, *to mean, signify*. Che vuol — ciò? *what is the meaning of this?* Aver che — con alcuno, *to have a dispute with any one*. Non c'è che dire, *there is no fault to be found*. — a bocca, *to say by word of mouth*. — addio, *to take leave of a person, to bid farewell to*.
- Dir villania, *to abuse, revile, call names*. Di male, *to slander*. Dir bene, *to praise*. Andar dicendo, *to give out, spread a report*. Dir di sì, *to say, yes*. Dir di nò, *to say, no*; 2. *to own, confess*; 3. *to tell, speak of, mention*. 4. *to answer*; 5. *to bid*. Digli di venire domani, *bid him come to-morrow*; 6. (comm. t.) *to have the commission for, the care or management of*; 7. *to call, name*. Ciò vien detto così in Italiano, *this is so called in Italian*. Cioè a dire, *that is to say, that is*.
- Díre, s. m. 1. *the act of speaking*; 2. *saying* 3. *style*.
- Dire-dàre, -ditàre, -täre, v. a. *to disinherit*.

Diréggere, v. a. (obs.) *to support*. V. reggere.
Direnàre, v. a. *to break the back, sprain the loins*.
Direnàto, s. m. *the breaking of the back*.
Direpziòne, s. f. *rapine, ravage, destruction*.
Dire-tàno, -dàno, s. m. *the hinder part, the back*.
Diretàn-o, adj. 1. *hind, hinder*. La parte diretana della testa, *the hind part of the head* 2. *last*. Io sono il — figlio, *I am the last child*; adv. -amén-te.
Dirétro, prep. *behind, after*.
Diré-tro, -to, s. m. (obs.) *the hinder part, the backside*.
Direttiv-o, adj. *that directs, directing*, adv. -amén-te.
Dirétt-o, adj. & part. of *dirigere*, sup. -íssimo, 1. *direct, straight, right* 2. *directed, addressed*. Questa lettera è diretta a voi, *this letter is directed to you*; 3. *just, right, good, convenient*; 4. *direct, not retrograde (speaking of the motion of a planet)*. Per —, *directly*. Per indiretto, *indirectly*; adv. -amén-te.
Diret-tóre, s. m. -tóra, -trice, f. *a director, guider, manager*.
Direttório, s. m. pl. j, *a directory*; adj. *directory*.
Direzzióne, s. f. 1. *direction, tendency*; 2. *management, direction*. Aver la —, *to have the management of, to superintend*; 3. *rapine, sack, devastation*.
Diricciare, v. a. *to shell walnuts*.
Diridere, v. a. (V. ridere), *to mock, deride, laugh at*.
Dirié-to, -tro, prep. *behind, after*.
Dirigénza, s. f. *direction*.
Dirige-re, v. a. (pass. dire-si, -se, -sero, part. diretto,) 1. *to direct, rule, govern, steer, guide, manage, frame*; 2. *to direct, address to*; adj. -nte.
Dirigibile, adj. *that can be directed*.
Di rilàncio, adv. *at once, without interval*.
Dirimén-te, adj. *invalidating, opposing*. Impedimento —, *absolute impediment to a marriage*.
Dirimere, v. a. 1. *to divide, separate, detach*, 2. *to settle a controversy or difference*.
Dirimpétto, di rimpétto, adv. *over-against, facing, opposite to*.
Dirincóntro, adv. 1. *by chance*, 2. *opposite to*.
Diripáta, s. f. *a precipice*.
Dirisiàre, v. a. (obs.) *to deride*. V. deridere.
Dirisióne, s. f. *derision, mocking, jeering*.
Diriso, adj. & part. of *diridere*.
Dirisóre, s. m. *a derider*.
Dirittángolo, s. m. *a right angle*.
Dirittánza, s. f. *uprightness, equity, justice, rectitude*.
Dirittézza, s. f. 1. *straightness, directness*, 2. *uprightness, honesty, integrity*.
Diritto, s. m. 1. *right, due, reason, law, justice, equity*. Non è'l — che, *it is not right or just that*... E ben —, *it is reasonable*; 2. *duty, tax, custom*; 3. *tribute*; 4. *right, prerogative, privilege*; 5. *right, claim, title*, 6. *fee*.
Diritt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, 1. *straight, not crooked*; 2. *standing straight up, upright*; 3. *true, lawful, just, upright, righteous*. Nato di — matrimonio, *born in lawful wedlock*; 4. *evident, clear, certain, unquestionable*; 5. *disposed, inclined, bent*. Il tempo è — alla pioggia, *it looks as if it*

would rain 6. *cunning, adroit, crafty*, 7. *right (as opposed to left)*. A man diritto, *on the right hand*; 8. *best*. Via —, *the best road*. Nel — mezzo, *exactly in the middle* adv. -amén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
Diritto, dritto, adv. 1. *straight, straight on, straightway, directly*. Io vo — a casa, *I am going straight home*, Andar —, *to go straight on*; 2. *rightly, honestly*. Andar —, *to deal honestly*. E'va —, *he proceeds honestly*.
Dirittóne, s. m. *a cunning fellow, a sly old fox*.
Dirittúra, s. f. 1. *uprightness, honesty, integrity, rectitude*; 2. *obsequies*; 3. *impost, imposition, tax, duty, tribute*; 4. *right, claim, privilege, prerogative*; 5. *right line*. A —, 1. *in a straightforward manner*; 2. *at once*.
Diritturière, adj. *just, right, good*.
Dirivare & deriv. V. derivare, &c.
Diriviéni, s. m. pl. 1. *windings, turnings* 2. *digressions*. V. andirivieni.
Dirivo, s. m. *derivation, origin, source, spring*.
Dirizza drizza, s. f. *halldard or haul-yard (a rope or tackle for hoisting or lowering a sail)*.
Dirizzacríne, s. m. *a bodkin*. V. dirizzatojo.
Dirizzaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of straightening*, 2. *direction*; 3. *amendment, reformation*. V. correggimento.
Dirizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to straighten, make straight* 2. *to direct one's steps towards, to steer one's course towards*, 3. *to bend, turn in a certain direction*. — gli occhi a qualche cosa, *to fix one's eyes upon something*. — l'appetito al vino, *to be inclined, given, or addicted to wine*, 4. *to erect, establish*, 5. *to correct, redress, reform*. — gli abusi, *to reform abuses*; v. r. — in piedi, *to stand, stand upon one's legs*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Dirizzatójo, s. m. pl. j, *a bodkin for women's hair*.
Dirizzatúra, s. f. 1. V. dirizzamento; 2. *the seam or parting of the hair*.
Dirizzóne, s. m. 1. *a thoughtless, heedless action*. Pigliar un —, *to persist blindly in any thing* 2. *giddiness, thoughtlessness*.
Di-ro, adj. (poet.) *dire, cruel, impious*.
Diroccamento, s. m. *destruction, demolishment*.
Diroccá-re, v. a. *to demolish, destroy, ruin*; v. n. *to fall down headlong from on high*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Diroccá-re, v. n. 1. *to fall down from a rock or precipice*; 2. *to flow down a rock (as water does)*; adj. -nte.
Dirógare, v. n. *to derogate*. V. derogare.
Dirogatório, adj. *derogatory*.
Dirómpere, v. a. (V. rompere,) 1. *to break, crush* 2. *to break or stop the impetuosity of water*, 3. *to mollify, soften*; 4. *to slack, slacken, loose, unbend*; 5. *to rout, put to the rout, scatter, disperse*; v. r. 1. *to fall into a passion*; 2. *to become relaxed* 3. *to fall out, to abandon one's self to*.
Dirompiménto, s. m. 1. *rupture, disunion*; 2. V. interrompimento.
Dirótta, s. f. 1. *a heavy shower, deluge of rain*, 2. (fig.) *sound threshing*. Piangere alla —, *to weep or grieve to excess*; 3. *the direction of a ship when it tacks*. A —, *excessively*.
Dirottaménto, s. m. *the deviation from a ship's course*.

Dirottáre, v. n. (naut. t.) *to deviate from the direct course, to tack.*

Dirótt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. dirompere; 2. *unmeasurable, excessive, immoderate*; 3. *broken in, habituated to a thing.* Pianger a dirotte lagrime, *to weep bitterly.* Pianto dirottissimo, *a torrent of tears*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Dirovináre, v. a. *to ruin, destroy, bring to decay.*

Dirozza-ménto, s. m. f. 1. *instruction, apprenticeship*; 2. *sketch, rough draught.*

Dirozzá-re, v. a. 1. *to rough-hew, to form*; 2. *to give the first rudiments of instruction, to begin to discipline, polish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dirozzatúra, s. f. 1. V. dirozzamento; 2. *the cleansing of wool.*

Dirradiazione, s. f. *diradiation.*

Dirubáre, v. a. *to rob, steal.* V. rubare.

Diruggin-áre, -íre, v. a. 1. *to take off the rust, to polish*; 2. — i denti, *to gnash or grind the teeth*; 3. *to clean the teeth with an instrument.*

Dirup-aménto, -inaménto, -o, s. m. 1. *the fall or falling in of earth*; 2. *a precipice.*

Dirup-áre, -ináre, v. a. *to precipitate, cast down headlong*; v. n. *to fall down from a precipice*; v. r. *to throw one's self down headlong.*

Dirup-áta, -ináta, s. f. -o, -áto, -ináto, m. *precipice, rugged place.*

Dirúto, adj. *ruined, demolished.*

Disabbelliménto, s. m. 1. *the leaving off ornaments*; 2. *ugliness.*

Disabbellíre, v. a. *to leave off ornaments, dress, &c.*; v. n. *to grow ugly.*

Disabilitá, s. f. *inability, incapacity.* V. inettitudine.

Disabitáre, v. a. *to depopulate*; v. r. *to be without inhabitants.*

Disabitáto, adj. *uninhabited, desolate.* Gola disabitata, corpo —, *a sharp-set person.*

Disabitazione, s. f. 1. *removal*; 2. *scarcity of inhabitants.*

Disaccáre, v. n. *to come out of the sack.*

Disaccéndere, v. a. (V. accendere,) *to extinguish.*

Disaccéntare, v. a. *to remove the accents.*

Disaccértto, s. m. *uncertainty.* V. incertezza.

Disaccésso, adj. & part. of disaccendere.

Disaccoláre, v. n. *to wear an easy dress*; v. a. 1. *to take out of the sack*; 2. *to explain.*

Disaccompagnáre, v. a. *to divide, unmatch.*

Disaccónci-o, adj. *not proper, unfit, not decent*; adv. -aménte.

Disaccordáre, v. n. & r. (mus. t.) *to be out of tune.*

Disaccreditáre, v. a. *to discredit, disgrace.*

Disacer-báre, -váre, v. a. *to assuage, mitigate, allay, appease.*

Disacquistáre, v. a. *to lose.*

Disacráre, v. a. V. disagraré; v. r. *to release one's self from one's oath or vows.*

Disadagiáto, adj. *ill at ease.*

Disadattággine, s. f. *unfitness, awkwardness.*

Disadátt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unfit, inconvenient, unmeet, awkward*; adv. -aménte.

Disaddobbáre, v. a. *to unfurnish.*

Disadornáre, v. a. *to deprive of ornaments.*

Disadórno, adj. *without any grace, unadorned.*

Disaduggiáre, v. a. *to remove that which shades or darkens.*

Disaffaticáre, v. a. *to rest, repose*, v. r. *to repose one's self, take rest.*

Disaffettazióne, s. f. *natural, unaffected manners.*

Disaffettuosó, adj. *not affectionate.*

Disaffezionáre, v. a. *to cause the loss of affection.*

Disaffezióne, s. f. *disaffection.*

Disagévól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *difficult, crabbed*; adv. -ménte.

Disagevolézza, s. f. *difficulty, trouble.*

Disaggradáre, v. a. *to displease.*

Disaggradévole, adj. *displeasing.*

Disag-guagliánza, -uagliánza, s. f. *inequality, difference, disparity.*

Disagguagliáre, v. n. *to be unlike, to vary, differ.*

Disagguagliát-o, adj. & part. of disagguagliare; adv. -aménte.

Disagguáglio, s. m. pl. i, *difference, inequality, disparity.*

Disagiá-re, v. a. *to trouble, incommode, disturb*, v. r. *to be incommoded, to be in trouble*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disagiát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. disagiare; 2. *feeble, weak, sickly, infirm*; 3. *needy, poor, indigent*; adv. -aménte.

Diságio, s. m. 1. *inconvenience, trouble, damage, pain, fatigue.* Stare a —, *to be ill at ease.*

Tenere a —, *to put a person to inconvenience*. 2. *poverty, straits, pinch, want.* Avere — di qualche cosa, *to want something.*

Disagiós-o, adj. *troublesome, inconvenient, disagreeable, uneasy* · adv. -aménte.

Disagrare, v. a. *to desecrate, profane.*

Disajutáre, v. a. *to trouble, hinder, disturb*, v. r. V. avvilire.

Disajúto, s. m. *hindrance, disturbance, opposition, stop, impediment.*

Disaláre, v. a. *to unsalt.*

Disalberáre, v. a. *to take out the masts from a ship.*

Disalbergáre, v. n. *to quit one's home, to be gone.*

Disalloggiáre, v. a. *to dislodge, to turn out of home*; v. n. *to leave one's lodging.*

Disamábile, adj. *unamiable.*

Disamá-re, v. a. *to cease loving, to love no more*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disambiziósó, adj. *unambitious.*

Disamenitá, s. f. *disagreeableness.*

Disaménó, adj. *disagreeable, uncourteous.*

Disamicízia, s. f. *aversion, dislike.*

Disámin-a, -azióne, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *examination*; 2. *trial*; 3. *examination, discussion, inquiry, search, scrutiny.*

Disaminá-re, v. a. 1. *to examine, search into*; 2. *to examine, weigh, consider, discuss, sift*, adj. -nte.

Disamistá, s. f. *enmity, dislike, aversion.*

Disammaestráre, v. a. *to unlearn.*

Disammirazióne, s. f. *indifference, carelessness.*

Disamoráre, v. a. & n. *to forsake or leave off loving, to love no more.*

Disamorát-o, adj. & part. aug. -áccio, 1. V. disamorare; 2. *ill-natured, hard-hearted, cold.*

Disamóre, s. m. *hate, indifference.*

Disamorévole, adj. 1. *unpolite, uncivil, rude*; 2. *indifferent, unkind, unloving.*

Disamorevolézza, s. f. *insensibility, want of feeling.*

Disamorósó, adj. *unkind, insensible, unfeeling.*

Disancoráre, v. a. *to weigh anchor.*

Disanelláre, v. a. *to take away the rings.*

- Disanimá-re**, v. a. 1. *to deprive of life, to kill*; 2. *to put out of heart, dishearten, dispirit, discourage*; v. r. *to be discouraged*; adj. -nte.
- Disappannáre**, v. a. *to undeceive, disabuse*.
- Disappánno**, s. m. *undeceiving*.
- Disapparàre**, v. a. *to unlearn, forget*; v. n. *to forget, lose one's memory*.
- Disappariscente**, adj. 1. *ugly, plain*; 2. *rude*.
- Disappartenénte**, adj. *not belonging to*.
- Disappassionatézza**, s. f. *apathy, indifference*.
- Disappassionát-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *dispassionate, apathetic, indifferent*; adv. -aménte.
- Disappensát-o**, adj. *thoughtless*; adv. -aménte.
- Disappeténza**, s. f. *want of appetite*.
- Disapplicàre**, v. a. *to avoid application* v. n. *to recreate one's self*.
- Disapplica-tézza**, -zióne, s. f. *want of application*.
- Disappréndere**, v. a. (V. *prendere*,) *to unlearn*.
- Disapprensíone**, s. f. 1. *forgetfulness, indifference*; 2. *contempt*; 3. *courage, boldness*.
- Disappréso**, adj. & part. of *disapprendere*.
- Disapprovare**, v. a. *to disapprove, disallow, blame, find fault with*.
- Disapprova-zióne**, s. f. -ménto, m. *disapprobation, blame*.
- Disappúnto**, s. m. *disappointment*.
- Disarboràre**, v. a. *to unmast*.
- Disarginàre**, v. a. *to remove the dikes*.
- Disarmaménto**, -mo, s. m. *the act of disarming*.
- Disarmàre**, v. a. 1. *to unarm, take off the armour*; 2. *to disarm, take away the arms*. — un vascello, *to disarm, to dismantle a ship, lay her up in' ordinary*. — i remi, *to unship the oars*; 3. *to lay down arms*; 4. *to appease one's anger, allay passion or resentment*; 5. *to disarm, make peace*; 6. *to take away the props or supports of a building, to remove the centres*; 7. *to deprive*. — di speranza, *to deprive of hope*.
- Disarmát-o**, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *disarmare*; 2. V. *spogliato, sfornito*.
- Disarmeggiàre**, v. a. *to unmoor*.
- Disarméggio**, s. m. pl. i, *the act of unmooring*.
- Disarmonia**, s. f. *discord, want of harmony*.
- Disarmoníc-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -hissimo, *inharmonious, discordant*; adv. -aménte.
- Disartificíoso**, adj. *ingenuous, sincere*.
- Disascondere**, v. a. (V. *scondere*,) *to discover, disclose*.
- Disas-cóso**, -cósto, adj. & part. of *disascondere*.
- Disasperàre**, v. a. *to take away all hope*.
- Disaspríre**, v. a. *to mitigate, alleviate*.
- Disassediàre**, v. a. *to raise the siege*.
- Disassuefàre**, v. a. *to disaccustom*.
- Disastràre**, v. n. *to hurt, injure, torment*; v. r. *to be troubled, incommode*.
- Disástro**, s. m. *disaster, mischance, misfortune, damage, prejudice, detriment*.
- Disastr-óso**, -évolé, adj. sup. -osíssimo, *disastrous, unfortunate, unlucky*; adv. -osaménte.
- Disattát-o**, adj. (obs.) *ill adapted*.
- Disatténto**, adj. *inattentive, negligent, careless*.
- Disattenzíone**, s. f. *inattention, want of application, carelessness*.
- Disattristàre**, v. a. *to console, comfort*; v. r. *to raise one's spirits*.
- Disauguràre**, v. a. *to augur ill, presage ill*.
- Disautoràre**, v. a. *to deprive of authority*.
- Disav-anzàre**, -vanzàre, v. n. 1. *to lose ground*; 2. *to be a loser by*. Io disavanzo in questa mercanzia, *I am a loser by these goods*.
- Disavánzo**, s. m. 1. *a losing ground*; 2. *damage, loss*. Mettere a —, *to reckon as loss*.
- Disavére**, s. m. *ignorance*.
- Disavorráménto**, s. m. 1. *the unloading of the ballast of a ship*, 2. *the old ballast which is removed from a ship*.
- Disavorràre**, v. a. *to unballast, take out the ballast*.
- Disavorrátore**, v. a. 1. *he whose duty it is to remove the ballast* 2. *the boat or lighter employed in that work*.
- Disavvantaggiàre**, v. n. & r. *to lose one's opportunity or advantage*.
- Disavvantaggio**, s. m. pl. i, *disadvantage, prejudice, damage*.
- Disavvantaggiós-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *disadvantageous*; adv. -aménte.
- Disavvediménto**, s. m. *inadvertency, want of heed, inattention*.
- Disavvedutézza**, s. f. *inadvertency, heedlessness*.
- Disavvedút-o**, adj. *inconsiderate, unadvised, heedless, careless*; adv. -aménte.
- Disavve-nénte**, -névole, adj. 1. *ugly, plain, deformed, disfigured*; 2. *rude, ill-mannered*.
- Disavvenen-tézza**, -za, s. f. *ugliness, deformity*.
- Disavveníre**, v. n. (V. *venire*,) 1. *to happen unfortunately, to fall out untowardly*; 2. *not to suit, or be proper*.
- Disavventúra**, s. f. *misadventure, mischance, mishap, disaster*.
- Disavventurát-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unfortunate, unlucky, wretched, miserable*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Disavventurós-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. *disavventurato*; adv. -aménte.
- Disavverténza**, s. f. *inadvertency, heedlessness*.
- Disavvezzaménto**, s. m. *disuse*.
- Disavvezzàre**, v. a. *to disaccustom, disuse*.
- Disavvisáménto**, s. m. *inadvertency, inattention, negligence*.
- Disbadíre**, v. a. *to unrivet*.
- Disbandàre**, v. n. & r. *to disband, disperse*.
- Disbandeggiàto**, adj. *banished, exiled*. Luogo —, *the place of banishment*.
- Disbandire**, v. a. *to banish*. V. *sbandire*.
- Disbaragliàre**, v. a. *to rout, disperse*. V. *sbaragliare*.
- Disbarattàre**, (obs.) V. *sbaragliare*.
- Disbarazzàre**, v. a. *to disembarrass*.
- Disbarbàre**, v. a. 1. *to root up*; 2. *to shave*.
- Disbarcàre**, v. a. & n. *to disembark, land*. V. *sbarcare*.
- Disbassàre**, v. a. *to lower, diminish*.
- Disbáttere**, v. a. *to debate*. V. *dibattere*.
- Disbendàre**, v. a. *to unbend*.
- Disbittàre**, v. a. (naut. t.) *to unbite the cable*.
- Disborsàre**, v. a. *to disburse, lay out money*.
- Disbórso**, s. m. *disbursement, laying out of money*. Essere in —, *not to be repaid for money advanced*.
- Disboscàre**, v. a. *to disforest, fell trees*.
- Disbracciàre**, v. a. *to uncover the arms*.
- Disbramàre**, v. a. *to satisfy the wish or desire to gratify*.
- Disbranàre**, &c. V. *sbranare*, &c.
- Disbrancàre**, v. a. *to clear woods and forests from brambles, weeds, &c.* V. *dibruscare*.
- Disbrandàre**, v. a. *to disarm of a sword*.
- Disbrigàre**, v. a. 1. *to disembarrass, clear, ex-*

tricate, 2. *despatch, hasten*; v. r. to get rid of, part with.

Disbrunàre, v. a. to cause to shine again.

Disbuffàre, v. n. 1. to puff, blow, pant; 2. fume with rage.

Discacciamento, s. m. 1. *expulsion*; 2. *removal*.

Discaccià-re, v. a. 1. to expel, drive out; 2. to remove; 3. to avoid; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Discacciativo, adj. *expulsive, that can expel*, &c.

Disca-dére, -ggere, v. n. (V. cadere,) 1. to fall away, decay, waste, dwindle away. — dalla sua grandezza, to fall from one's greatness. — di forze, to lose one's strength, grow weak; 2. to relapse, fall in, to return to the original patron.

Discadiménto, s. m. 1. *waste, decay, diminution, abatement*; 2. *loss, ruin, destruction*.

Discadúto, adj. & part. of *discadere*.

Discalzàre, v. a. to pull off the shoes and stockings. V. *scalzare*.

Discálzo, adj. without shoes or stockings.

Discameràre, v. a. to take out of the royal exchequer.

Discánso, s. m. *escape, evasion*.

Discantàre, v. a. to disenchant.

Discapezzàre, v. a. 1. V. *scapezzare*; 2. to decapitate.

Discapigliàre, v. a. to dishevel; v. n. to lead an irregular, vicious life.

Discapitàre, v. a. to lose, undergo loss.

Discápit-o, -aménto, s. m. *loss, damage*. Riti-rarsi con —, to go off a loser. Ho fatto gran — in questo, I lost a great deal by this.

Discappellàre, v. a. to unhood a falcon.

Discarceràre, v. a. to let out of prison.

Discaricaménto, s. m. the act of unloading, discharge.

Discar-icàre, -càre, v. a. & n. to unload, ease, take off a burden; v. r. to ease one's self of a load.

Discár-ico, -co, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *unloading, discharge*. Per — di coscienza, for the relief of one's conscience; 2. *alleviation*; 3. *justification, exculpation*. Dare il — a checchessia, to free a person from any obligation.

Discarnàre, v. a. to take away the flesh; v. n. to fall off in flesh, to grow thin.

Discáro, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable*. L'ho molto a —, I am very sorry for it. M'è discara la vita, my life is burdensome to me. Non vi sia — d'ascoltarlo, be so good as to hear him.

Discatenàre, v. a. to unchain.

Discátto, s. m. a ship's lee-way. V. *deriva*.

Discavalcàre, v. a. 1. to alight from one's horse, 2. to unhorse. V. *scavalcare*.

Discazzàre, v. a. to drive away.

Discédere, v. n. (obs.) to depart, go away, quit.

Discendente, adj. 1. *descending*, 2. *descending, issuing, proceeding*, s. m. pl. *descendants, posterity*.

Discendenza, s. f. *descent, extraction, race, lineage, family*.

Discén-dere, v. n. (V. scendere,) 1. to descend, go or come down, fall down; 2. to descend from, derive one's origin from, spring from.

Discende d'una buona famiglia, he comes of a good family; 3. to let down, lower. — un

fume, to drop down or descend a river, s. m. -sóre; adj. -dénté.

Discendiménto, s. m. 1. the act of descending or coming down; 2. *descent, declivity*.

Discensióne, s. f. *descent*.

Discensívo, adj. having the power to descend.

Discénso, s. m. (poet.) 1. *descent, extraction, lineage*; 2. *sloping, declivity*.

Discénte, adj. *learning* s. m. *pupil, scholar, learner*.

Discentráto, adj. *eccentric*. V. *eccentrico*.

Discepoláto, s. m. the time that one is under a master.

Discépol-o, s. m. -a, f. *disciple, pupil, scholar*, pl. the disciples of Jesus Christ.

Discérn-ere, v. a. 1. to discern, distinguish, perceive; 2. to distinguish, make a difference; 3. to comprehend, understand; -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Discern-évole, -itívo, adj. sup. -evolissimo, discerning, capable of discerning, &c.

Discernibile, adj. discernible.

Discernícolo, s. m. V. *dirizzatojo*.

Discern-iménto, s. m. -énza, f. 1. *discernment, the faculty of distinguishing one thing from another*; 2. *judgment, taste*.

Discernitívo, adj. capable of discerning.

Discérpere, v. a. to tear, lacerate.

Discérre, v. a. (V. scegliere, scerre,) to pick out,

Discervellàre, v. n. & r. to rack one's brains.

Discésa, s. f. 1. a descent; 2. *decadence, 3. slope, declivity*.

Discésó, adj. & part. 1. V. *discendere*; 2. *horn, descended from*.

Discésó, s. m. 1. *descendant, issue*; 2. *descent*.

Discettàre, v. a. 1. to dispute, debate, discuss, contend; 2. to separate, disjoin, disunite, disperse (chiefly employed in optics).

Discettazióne, s. f. *dispute, contest, debate, contention*.

Disceveránza, s. f. *disseverance, separation*.

Disceveràre, v. a. to dissever, separate, divide. — uno dalla vita, to kill a person; v. r. to separate one's self.

Discezióne, s. f. 1. *dissection*, 2. *incision, cut*.

Dischiaràre, v. a. 1. to declare, make clear, to manifest; 2. to illustrate.

Dischiattàre, v. n. to degenerate, to grow worse.

Dischiavacciàre, v. a. to open, unlock. — i ferri da' piedi, to remove fetters from the legs.

Dischiavàre, v. a. 1. to open with a key, to unlock; 2. to let fly, shoot off; 3. to free, deliver from slavery; 4. to root out.

Dischiédere, v. a. (V. chiedere,) to refuse. Non —, to permit, allow.

Dischieràre, v. a. 1. to put the files or ranks of soldiers into confusion; 2. to uncouple; v. r. to quit the ranks.

Dischiésta, s. f. *negligence, carelessness*.

Dischiéstó, adj. & part. of *dischiedere*.

Dischiodàre, v. a. to remove nails, to unnailed.

Dischiomàre, v. a. to cut the hair.

Dischiúdere, v. a. (V. chiudere,) 1. to open, disclose, unclose, reveal; 2. to exclude, except.

Dischiumàre, v. a. to skim, take off the scum.

Dischiúso, adj. & part. of *dischiudere*.

Discifràre, v. a. to decipher. V. *diciferare*.

Discigliàre, v. a. to unhoodwink the falcon.

Discignere, v. a. (V. cignere,) 1. to ungird, to untie; 2. (fig.) to absolve.

Discindere, v. a. to cut, cut off, cleave, separate, break off.

Diséinto, adj. & part. 1. V. disignere; 2. negligent, slovenly, undressed.

Disciogli-re, v. a. (V. sciogliere,) 1. to untie, loose, loosen, undo. 2. to dissolve, melt, liquefy; 3. to disengage, deliver, free, dissolve, break. — il maritaggio, to dissolve or annul a marriage, v. r. 1. to melt, become liquid. — in lagrime, to melt into tears; 2. to free one's self from a vow or promise. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Disci-ogliménto, s. m. -oltúra, f. 1. solution, dissolving, decomposition; 2. the discovery, denouement of a play.

Disciolt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sciogliere; 2. dexterous, skilful; 3. free, loose, dishevelled; adv. -aménte.

Disciórre, v. a. (V. sciorre,) to untie, loosen. V. sciogliere.

Discipa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. dissipation, profligality.

Discipá-re, v. a. (obs.) to dissipate, disperse, destroy, &c. V. dissipare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Discipidezza, s. f. (obs.) insipidity. V. scipidezza.

Discipíto, adj. (obs.) insipid. V. scipido.

Disciplina, s. f. 1. discipline, education, instruction; 2. discipline, a kind of scourge. Darsi la —, to scourge one's self; 3. penance, chastisement, correction, punishment.

Discipli-nábile, -névole, adj. disciplinable, docile.

Disciplinále, adj. belonging to discipline.

Discipliná-re, v. a. 1. to discipline, instruct, educate; 2. to scourge one's self; adj. -nte.

Disciplinário, adj. disciplinary; s. m. a disciplinarian.

Disciplináta, s. f. a stroke or lash with the discipline or scourge.

Disciplináto, adj. & part. 1. V. disciplinare; 2. able, skilful, clever, learned, erudite; 3. made according to rule, regular.

Disciplinévole, adj. susceptible of instruction.

Discipoláto, s. m. apprenticeship.

Discipul-o, s. m. dim. -ótto, (obs.) disciple. V. discepolo.

Disc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -bettíno, disp. -het-táccio, 1. discus, quoit; 2. disc, the body and face of the sun, moon, or planet, as seen from the earth; 3. the centre of radiated powers.

Discóbolo, s. m. one who throws the discus, quoit player.

Discoccáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) to shoot off, let fly arrows, &c. V. scoccare.

Discofo, s. m. one who is hard of hearing.

Discoide, s. f. 1. the chrystalline lens, so called from its resemblance to a discus; 2. a genus of fossil echinodermata.

Discoidéo, adj. 1. (bot. t.) discoid 2. an insect having a discus-shaped head.

Discoláre. V. colare, scolare.

Discollegánza, s. f. disunion.

Discol-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. quarrelsome, litigious, wrangling, shrewd; 2. dissolute, libertine, debauched, wicked; s. m. 1. a debauchee; 2. (obs.) an idiot; adv. -aménte.

Discolora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. discoloration.

Discolo-ráre, -rire, v. a. to discolour, tarnish, stain, spoil. Ma voi, che mai pietà non dis-

colora, but you who are so hard hearted. v. r. to grow pale, to lose colour.

Discolorire, v. a. & n. to discolour, to be discoloured.

Discol-pa, s. f. -paménto, m. exculpation, excuse, justification.

Discolpá-re, v. a. to exculpate, excuse, justify; v. r. to excuse one's self, justify one's self. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Discombere, v. n. to accumb, to recline at table after the manner of the ancients.

Discomodáre, v. a. to incommode. V. incomodare.

Discomodità, discomodo. V. incomodità, scomodo, incomodo.

Discompagnábile, adj. separable.

Discompagna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. separation, disuniting.

Discompagnáre, v. a. to disunite, separate, divide v. r. to be separated, disunited.

Discompensáre, v. a. to dispense, distribute, disarrange.

Discomponiménto, s. m. disorder, derangement.

Discompórre, v. a. (V. porre,) to discompose, derange, disorder, confound, mix together.

Discompostézza, s. f. 1. immodesty; 2. negligence, carelessness, disorder.

Discompósto, adj. & part. of discomporre.

Disconcertáre, v. a. to disconcert, confound.

Disconcértto, s. m. 1. the want of concert or agreement, 2. trouble.

Disconciáre, v. a. 1. to spoil, trouble, 2. to sprain; 3. to contaminate.

Disconció, s. m. trouble, disarrangement.

Disconcí-o, adj. 1. discomposed, deranged; 2. badly proportioned, ill adapted; adv. -aménte.

Disconcludére, v. a. (V. concludere,) to disconclude.

Disconclúso, adj. & part. of disconcludere.

Disconcórd, adj. discordant.

Disconcórdia, s. f. discord, enmity, misunderstanding.

Disconfacévole, adj. indecent, unbecoming. V. sconvenevole.

Disconfessáre, v. a. to disavow, deny.

Disconfidáre, v. a. to mistrust.

Disconfiggere, v. a. (V. figgere,) to rout, put to the rout; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Disconfitta, s. f. rout, defeat, discomfiture, overthrow.

Disconfitto, adj. & part. of disconfiggere.

Disconformáre, v. a. to deform.

Disconfórme, adj. deformed.

Disconfortánza, s. f. discouragement.

Disconfortáre, v. a. to discourage; v. n. to be discouraged.

Disconfórtto, s. m. discomfort. V. sconforto.

Discongiugnere, v. a. (V. giugnere,) to disjoin.

Discongiugniménto, s. m. disjoining.

Discongiúnto, adj. & part. of discongiugnere.

Disconoscénte, adj. ungrateful, unthankful.

Disconoscénza, s. f. ingratitude, unthankfulness.

Disconoscére, v. a. (V. conoscere,) not to know again, not to recognise.

Disconosciút-o, adj. unknown, mistaken for another; adv. -aménte.

Disconseguire, v. a. not to obtain.

Disconsentiménto, s. m. disagreeing, disagreement, difference.

Disconsentire, v. n. to disconsent, disagree, differ.

Disconsenziente, s. m. *a dissentient*.
 Disconsiderare, v. n. *to be inattentive, not to consider*.
 Disconsigliamento, s. m. *dissuasion*.
 Disconsigliare, v. a. *to dissuade, advise to the contrary*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Disconsigliato, adj. & part. 1. V. *disconsigliare*; 2. *imprudent, ill advised*; adv. -amente.
 Disconsolare, v. a. *to dishearten, discomfort, vex*, adj. -nte.
 Disconsolazione, s. f. *discomfort, vexation*.
 Discontentamento, s. m. -tézza, f. *discontent, dissatisfaction*.
 Discontentare, v. a. *to discontent, vex, grieve*.
 Discontento, adj. *discontented, dissatisfied, displeased*.
 Discontinuare, v. a. 1. *to discontinue, stop*, 2. *to divide, separate*; v. n. *to discontinue, cease, give over*.
 Discontinuato, adj. & part. of *discontinuare*; adv. -amente.
 Discontinua-zione, s. f. -mento, m. *discontinuation, interruption*.
 Discontinuo, adj. *discontinued, interrupted*.
 Disconvenenza, s. f. 1. *indecentcy*; 2. *unsuitableness*.
 Disconvenevol-e, adj. 1. *disproportionate, incongruous*; 2. *indecent, unbecoming*; adv. -mente.
 Disconvenevolezza, s. f. 1. *indecentcy, indecorum*; 2. *disproportion, incongruity*.
 Disconvenient-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unbecoming, unseemly*.
 Disconvenienza, s. f. *incongruity, discrepancy, disagreement, want of harmony*.
 Disconvenire, v. n. & r. (V. *venire*), 1. *to misbecome, to be unseemly, to be unbecoming*.
 Disconviensi a signor d'esser sì parco, *it is unbecoming a gentleman to be so stingy*; 2. *not to agree, to differ, to be of quite an opposite opinion*.
 Disconvenuto, adj. & part. of *disconvenire*.
 Discoperto, adj. & part. of *discoprire*; adv. -amente.
 Disco-pertura, s. f. -primento, m. *discovery, detection*.
 Discoprire, v. a. (V. *coprire*), *to discover, disclose, open, reveal*; v. r. *to discover one's self*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Discoraggiamento, s. m. *consternation, alarm, fright, discouragement*.
 Discoraggiare, v. a. *to dishearten, put out of heart, discourage*; v. n. *to be disheartened*.
 Discorare, v. a. *to dishearten, discourage*, v. r. *to lose courage*.
 Discordabile, adj. *subject to discord*.
 Discordamento, s. m. *disagreement, dissension, opposition, incompatibility*.
 Discordant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *discordant, disagreeing*; adv. -emente.
 Discordanza, s. f. 1. *discord, dissension, strife, variance*; 2. *want of concord, irregularity of construction (in grammar)*; 3. *discord, dissonance (in music)*; 4. *the being out of tune (said of instruments and of the voice)*.
 Discordare, v. n. & r. 1. *not to agree, disagree, to be of a different opinion*; 2. *to differ, to be unlike, dissimilar*; 3. *to be discordant, to be out of tune (either the voice or a musical instrument)*; 4. *not to recollect* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Discord-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *discordant, disagreeing, incompatible* 2. *contrary, opposed, different*, adv. -emente.
 Discordévole, adj. 1. *quarrelsome, litigious, contentious*; 2. *unlike, different from, dissimilar*; 3. *party-coloured*.
 Discordi-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) 1. *discord, disagreement, strife, variance*; 2. *contrariety, dissimilarity, opposition*. Stare in —, *to disagree*. Venire in —, *to fall out, quarrel*.
 Discordiatore, s. m. *a lover of discord*.
 Discordiòso, adj. *inclined to discord, quarrelsome*.
 Discórdo, s. m. (obs.) *discordance, dissonance*. V. *discordanza*.
 Discorrénte, adj. *running up and down, from one side to another*; s. m. *a talker, chatterer*.
 Discorr-ere, v. a. (V. *correre*), 1. *to run or ramble about, to run up and down*; 2. *to flow, run into*; 3. *to discourse, talk*. — familiarmente, *to converse familiarly*; 4. *to reason, discuss, debate, examine*. — scientificamente, *to make a dissertation*; 5. *to hold a discourse*. E così via discorrendo, *and so forth*; s. m. -itore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Discorré-vole, -vile, (obs.) adj. 1. *talkative, discursive*; 2. *flowing, easily set in motion*. — alla colpa, *easy to fall into sin*. Esser — a qualche cosa, *to be inclined to any thing*. Mente —, *an inattentive disposition*.
 Discorridore, s. m. *a scout*.
 Discorrimento, s. m. 1. *talking, discourse*, 2. *a flowing, affluence, concourse*; 3. *a running about*. V. *altercazione*.
 Discorsévol-e, adj. *discursive*; adv. -mente.
 Discorsiv-o, adj. *discursive*; adv. -amente.
 Discors-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -uccio, 1. *discourse, reasoning*; 2. *discourse, conversation*. 3. *discourse, lecture, harangue, sermon*. Lume del —, *the intellect*; 4. *fault, error*; 5. *report, fame*, 6. *the act of running up and down, to and fro*.
 Discorso, adj. & part. of *discorrere*.
 Discortés-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *discourteous, unpolite*. V. *scortese*; adv. -emente.
 Discortesía, s. f. *discourtesy, want of politeness, incivility*.
 Discorticare, v. a. *to strip off the skin, flay*. V. *scorticare*.
 Discorzare, v. a. 1. *to strip off the bark of trees* 2. *to skin, flay*.
 Discoscendere, v. a. (V. *scendere*), *to split, cleave (branches, &c.)*. V. *scoscendere*.
 Discoscésco, adj. *rugged, precipitous*; s. m. *precipice*.
 Discosciare, v. a. *to break or dislocate the thighs*. v. r. *to be steep or rugged*.
 Discostamento, s. m. 1. *a small distance*; 2. *act of removing a little*; 3. *departure, removal*.
 Discostare, v. a. *to remove a little, to put away, part from*, v. r. *to remove, go away from, leave, quit*.
 Discosto, adj. *distant, removed*.
 Discosto, prep. & adv. *far off, at some distance from*. Star —, *to stand at a distance*. Esser —, *to be far off*.
 Discostumare, v. a. *to unaccustom*.
 Discostumát-o, adj. & part. of *discostumare*; sup. -issimo, *unpolite, ill bred*.

Discoverto, adj. & part. of *discovrire*.
Discovriménto, s. m. *discovery*.
Discovrire. V. *discoprire*.
Discozzàre, v. a. to shuffle or mix the cards.
Discrasia, s. f. (med. t.) *discrasia*.
Discredént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incredulous, unbelieving, miscreant*. Far —, to undeceive, to cause to alter one's intentions.
Discredénza, s. f. *incredulity, miscreance*.
Discredere, v. a. to discredit, *disbelieve, to believe no more*; v. r. to inquire into, *inform one's self of*. — d'una cosa, to inquire into a business. — sfogarsi con parole di qualche sua passione con alcuno, to unbosom one's self to one.
Discredévole, adj. *rustic, rude*.
Discreditàre, v. a. to discredit, to make one lose one's credit; v. r. to disgrace, *discredit one's self*.
Discrédit-o, -aménto, s. m. *discredit, disgrace, loss of favour or credit*.
Discrepànte, adj. *discrepant, different, discordant, disagreeing*.
Discrepánza, s. f. *discrepancy, variance, difference*.
Discrepàre, v. n. to differ, *disagree, to be different from*.
Discrec-cénza, s. f. -cere, m. *decrease, diminution*.
Discrec-scere, v. n. (V. *crescere*), to decrease, to decay, grow less, fade, to wane (as the moon), to ebb (as the sea). I giorni *discrecono*, the days grow shorter; adj. -nte.
Discrescere, s. m. *decrease, diminution*.
Discreci-ménto, s. m. -cénza, f. *decrease*.
Discresciúto, adj. & part. of *discrescere*.
Discretézza, s. f. *discretion, moderation*.
Discretiva, s. f. the faculty of discerning.
Discretív-o, adj. who has or gives discernment, adv. -aménte.
Diskrét-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *discreet, prudent, wise, wary, considerate*; 2. arrived at years of discretion; 3. *discrete*; 4. clear, precise, accurate, adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
Discretório, s. m. pl. j, council room of a monastery.
Discrezióne, s. f. 1. *discretion, prudence, equity, reserve, circumspectness*. Anni della —, years of discretion. Con —, moderately. Senza —, at random, inconsiderately. Vivere a —, to live as one likes; 2. *discretion, division, separation*.
Discriminále, s. m. *bodkin for parting the hair*.
V. dirizzatojo.
Discriminatúra, s. f. the parting line of the hair.
V. dirizzatura.
Discritto, adj. & part. of *discrivere*.
Discrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*), to describe. V. *discrivere*.
Discrója, s. f. alteration of the colour of the skin.
Discrollàre, v. a. 1. to shake, agitate, jog 2. to disturb.
Discroo, s. m. name given to one the colour of whose skin is altered by disease.
Discropsia, s. f. an imperfection of vision, by which the party affected is unable to distinguish one colour from another.
Discubitório, s. m. pl. j, bed or couch on which the ancients reclined at their meals.
Discurire, v. a. to unsew, to rip up. — l'ami-

cizia, to loosen the bonds of friendship gradually.
Disculminàre, v. a. (poet.) to unroof; v. n. to be discovered.
Discumbén-te, adj. reclining at table in the manner of the ancients.
Discuojàre, v. a. 1. to skin, to remove the skin from any animal, to flay. 2. to take away, despoil; 3. to unseal the eyes.
Discuoprire. V. *discoprire*.
Discuotere, v. a. to shake. V. *discutere*.
Discursívo, adj. *discursive*.
Discussàre, v. a. 1. to excuse; 2. to refuse.
Discussàre, v. a. & n. to discuss, examine, sift.
Discussióne, s. f. discussion, examination of any subject.
Disússo, adj. & part. of *discutere*.
Discùtere, v. a. (pass. *discus-si*, -se, -sere, part. -so, &c.) to discuss, examine, scan, sift.
Discuzién-te, adj. *dissolvent, resolute* (said of certain medicines).
Disdàre, v. a. (V. *dare*), to lower, abate, depress.
Disdebitàre, v. n. to get out of debt.
Disdegna-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *indignation* 2. *contempt, disdain*.
Disdegnà-re, v. a. & n. to despise, disdain, scorn. v. r. to put one's self in a passion, to be angry s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Disdégno, s. m. 1. *anger, passion, wrath, spite, indignation*. Talora umiltà spegne —, sometimes submission allays anger; 2. *disdain, contempt, scorn*.
Disdegnós-o, adj. 1. *angry, in a passion, irritated*; 2. *disdainful, haughty, scornful*, adv. -aménte.
Disdét-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. *denial, refusal, contradiction*; 2. *misfortune, ill-luck*. Essere in —, to have ill-luck at play. Fare —, to say no 3. notice to quit.
Disdétto, adj. & part. of *disdire*.
Disdiciàto, adj. *unlucky at play*.
Disdicénza, s. f. *impropriety, indecency*.
Disdi-cévole, -cén-te, adj. *unseemly, unbecoming, indecent*; adv. -cevolménte.
Disdicevolézza, s. f. *indecent, unbecoming conduct*.
Disdí-re, v. a. (V. *dire*), 1. to deny, refuse; 2. to prohibit, forbid; 3. to unsay, recant. — la ragione o la casa, to give notice to quit. — la ragione o la compagnia, to dissolve partnership; 4. to retract, unsay, recant; v. n. to be inconvenient, unbecoming; v. r. to contradict one's self; s. m. -citóre, f. -citrice; adj. -cén-te.
Disdízio, s. m. pl. j, *indecent*.
Disdoràre, v. a. 1. to remove the gilding 2. (fig.) to dishonour, shame.
Disdóro, s. m. *dishonour, shame, infamy*.
Disdótto, adj. & part. of *disducere*.
Disdottoràre, v. n. to give up the professorship.
Disdúcere, v. a. (V. *ducere*), to divert, turn aside from.
Disebbríare, v. a. to become sober again.
Disecca-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *exsiccation, the act or operation of drying*.
Dis-eccàre, -seccàre, v. a. to dry, dry up, exsiccate; v. n. & r. to dry up, to grow dry to wither, to be dried up, adj. -eccànte.
Disseccatívo, adj. *exsiccative, having the power of drying*.

Disécco, adj. pl. ci, che, dry.

Disecója, s. f. *dysecoia*, difficulty of hearing.

Disegnaménto, s. m. a design, any figure drawn or designed.

Disegná-re, v. a. 1. to design, draw the first draught, sketch, trace, delineate, mark. — d'acquerello, to paint in water colours. — il naturale, to paint after nature; 2. to design, denote, show, indicate; 3. to design, elect, choose, destine to some dignity. — il suo successore, to appoint or name one's successor; 4. to form a design, to intend, have a mind to. — e non colorire, to fail in one's plans, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disegnativo, adj. fit for designing.

Disegnáto, adj. & part. of disegnare. Consule —, consul elect.

Disegn-o, s. m. -atúra, f. dim. -étto, disp. -úccio, 1. (pict. t.) design, first draught, sketch; 2. the art of drawing; 3. design, mind, intention; 4. design, enterprise, project. Colorire un —, to put our plans or ideas into execution. Far disegni in aria, to build castles in the air; 5. (arch. t.) design, plan; 6. (mus. t.) subject, theme.

Disegua-gliánza, -lità, s. f. inequality.

Disegual-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, unequal; adv. -mènte.

Diselláre, v. a. to unsaddle.

Disembriciáre, v. a. to untile, take the tiles off a house.

Disenfiáre, v. a. to lower or reduce the swelling, v. r. to become less swollen.

Di-sennáre, -ssennáre, v. n. to go out of one's mind.

Disensáre, v. a. to deprive of sense or reason.

Dis-enteria, -senteria, s. f. *dyssentery*, flux, looseness.

DisepPELLÍre, v. a. to disinter.

Diserbáre, v. a. to tear up the grass.

Disered-áre, -itáre, v. a. to disinherit.

Disereda-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *exheredation*, *disinheriting*.

Diseréde, s. m. & f. one that is disinherited.

Dis-erráre, -serráre, v. a. to open, unlock. — l'uscio, to open the door. — la pietà, to move, excite pity, v. n. to gush out.

Diserráto, adj. & part. 1. V. diserrare; 2. clear, manifest.

Diserta-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -zióne, f. *desolation*, *spoil*, *ruin*.

Disertá-re, v. a. 1. to ravage, spoil, pillage, waste, desolate; 2. to reduce to poverty, to ruin; v. n. to desert or run away from one's colours; v. r. to miscarry; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Disérto, s. m. 1. a desert wilderness; 2. (met.) ruin, destruction.

Disért-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. lost, ruined. Io son —, I am ruined; 2. desert, deserted, solitary, retired, lonely; 3. miserable, wretched, unhappy; 4. disert, eloquent.

Diser-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a deserter.

Dis-ervígio, -servígio, -ervizio, -servizio, s. m. 1. a disservice, ill office, unkindness; 2. inconvenience, uselessness.

Diserviménto, s. m. *disservice*, *unkindness*.

Diservíre, v. a. 1. to serve ill; 2. to displease, do an ill office, to hurt, offend.

Diserzióne, s. f. *desertion*, the act of deserting.

Disestímazióne, s. f. *contempt*.

Disfacciáto, adj. bold, impudent. V. sfacciato.

Disfacci-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *destruction*, *devastation*, *defeat*, *decay*; 2. *loss*, *ruin*.

Disfacci-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *destroyer*, *desolater*.

Disfagia, s. f. (med. t.) *dysphagy*.

Disfalcitúra, s. f. *destruction*.

Disfállo, s. m. (obs.) *repentance*.

Disfamaménto, s. m. *defamation*, *slander*.

Disfamáre, v. a. 1. to fill one, to give him his belly full, to satiate him. — il desiderio, to satisfy one's longing; 2. to defame, slander, traduce.

Disfá-re, v. a. (V. fare,) 1. to undo, break, demolish, dissipate, disperse; 2. to melt, dissolve, 3. to kill; 4. to ruin, destroy; 5. to break in pieces. — un esercito, to rout an army, to cut it to pieces, v. r. to consume, waste away. — d'una cosa, to get rid of a thing. — dalle risa, to burst with laughter; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -cente.

Disfasciáre, v. a. to unpack. V. sfasciare.

Disfátta, s. f. *defeat*, *rout*.

Disfattibile, adj. that can be undone, destroyed, &c.

Disfátto, adj. & part. of disfare.

Disfavillá-re, v. n. 1. to sparkle, glitter 2. to be of noble origin; adj. -nte.

Disfavóre, s. m. *disfavour*, *disgrace*.

Disfavorévol-e, adj. *unfavourable*, adv. -mènte.

Disfavoríre, v. a. to oppose, thwart, do an ill office to, be against.

Disfazióne, s. f. *ruin*, *defeat*, *undoing*.

Disferenziáre, v. a. to make a difference, distinguish.

Disfermaménto, s. m. (rhet. t.) *confutation*.

Disfermáre, v. a. 1. to enervate, weaken, 2. to abhor, detest, abominate.

Disferráre, v. a. 1. to unsheath, 2. to draw out or extract the steel from a wound; 3. to unchain, unfetter; 4. to unshoe a horse.

Disficcazzáre, v. a. (naut. t.) to untwist a cable.

Disfida, s. f. a defiance, challenge.

Disfidánte, adj. 1. V. disfidare; 2. diffident, mistrustful, suspicious, jealous.

Disfidánza, s. f. 1. diffidence; 2. challenge.

Disfidá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to defy, challenge; 2. to mistrust, suspect; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disfienáre, v. a. to cut the grass, mow.

Disfigurére, v. a. to disfigure, deform, spoil.

Disfigurazióne, s. f. *disfigurement*, the act of disfiguring.

Disfingere, v. a. (V. fingere,) to dissemble, feign, affect, pretend, to make as if.

Disfingiménto. V. dissimulazióne.

Disfini-re, v. a. (obs.) 1. to define, to give the definition of; 2. to explain, expound, comment, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Disfioraménto, s. m. 1. the loss of flowers, the act of stripping off flowers; 2. V. deflorazióne.

Disfioráre, v. a. 1. to take away the flowers, 2. to take away the grace or beauty of a thing; 3. to deflower, take away the virginity, to ravish.

Disfiorentináre, v. a. & n. to lose the Florentine style of language.

Disfogaménto, s. m. relief, alleviation, vent.

Disfogáre, v. a. to mitigate, ease, alleviate.

Disfogliáre, v. a. to unleave, strip off the leaves.

Disfonia, s. f. *disphonia*, difficulty in the production and articulation of sounds.

Disforia, s. f. *dysphoria*, the restlessness and anxiety that accompany many diseases.

Disforma-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. l. the act of deforming, defacing, disfiguring; 2. the state of being deformed, &c.

Disformáre, v. a. to deform, disfigure, to spoil the fashion or form of. v. n. to differ, to be unlike in form.

Disformát-o, adj. & part. of *disformare*, sup. -issimo, deformed, ugly, misshapen, disfigured, ill-favoured; adv. -amente.

Disfórme, adj. unlike, different, irregular.

Disformità, s. f. deformity, ugliness.

Disformáre, v. a. 1. to take out of an oven. 2. (fig.) to extricate.

Disfornire, v. n. to unfurnish, deprive of.

Disfortunát-o, adj. unfortunate, unlucky. V. sfortunato.

Disfrancáre, v. a. 1. to weaken; 2. to disfranchise.

Disfrattáre, v. a. to unmonk, turn out of a religious order.

Disfrenaménto, s. m. dissoluteness, licentiousness.

Disfrenáre, v. a. to unbridle, give licence.

Disfrenát-o, adj. & part. of *disfrenare*; adv. -amente. Cavallo —, a hard-mouthed horse.

Disfrodáre, v. a. to defraud, cheat.

Disgambáre, v. a. 1. to deprive of the use of the legs; 2. to cut the stalks of flowers, &c.

Disganháre, v. a. 1. to unhinge, unhook. 2. to put into confusion.

Disgannáre, v. a. to undeceive, open one's eyes, disabuse. V. *disingannare*.

Disgarrbát-o, adj. unpolite, rude, awkward.

Disgénio, s. m. pl. j, antipathy, aversion, repugnance.

Disghiacciáre, v. a. to thaw.

Disghiottire, v. n. to sob.

Disgiónto, adj. disjointed, separated.

Disgittáre, v. n. to be disheartened, to be discouraged.

Dis-giúgnere, -giúgnere, v. a. (V. *giugnere*), 1. to disjoint, separate, uncouple, sever, disunite; 2. to yoke the oxen v. r. to separate one's self.

Disgiugníménto, s. m. disjunction, separation.

Disgiuntív-o, adj. disjunctive. Particella —, disjunctive particle; adv. -amente.

Disgiunt-o, adj. & part. of *disgiungere* & *disgiugnere*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.

Disgiunzióne, s. f. disjunction, division, separation.

Disgocciolá-re, v. n. & r. l. to drop, trickle down; 2. to waste, fall away, be consumed; adj. -nte.

Disgolettáre, v. a. to cut the throat.

Disgom-beráre, -bráre, v. a. l. to carry away, empty, clean; 2. to remove from the country, banish; v. n. to go away, depart; s. m. -beratore, f. -beratrice; adj. -berante.

Disgómbro, adj. disengaged, free.

Disgonfiáre, v. a. to remove the swelling.

Disgorgá-re, v. a. & n. to disgorge, discharge adj. -nte.

Disgradáre, v. a. l. to dislike, disown, despise, undervalue; 2. to displease, annoy, vex; 3. to graduate, divide; v. n. to set off, depart.

Disgradévole, adj. disagreeable, unpleasant.

Disgradíménto, s. m. 1. contempt, disdain: 2. disapprobation, disapproval.

Disgradire, v. a. to dislike, not to have a liking for; v. n. to displease.

Disgrádo, s. m. dislike. A —, in spite of.

Disgranelláre, v. a. to shake out the grain.

Disgraticoláre, v. a. to break or remove the bars or grating.

Disgrát-o, adj. disagreeable, unpleasant.

Disgravaménto, s. m. unloading, easing.

Disgravá-re, v. a. & n. to make lighter, ease. — ogni torto, to repair all wrongs, adj. -nte.

Disgravidaménto, s. m. delivery, lying-in, the being brought to bed.

Disgravidáre, v. n. to bring forth, to be delivered, brought to bed.

Disgrazia, s. f. 1. misfortune, disgrace, ill-fortune, disaster, adversity. Entrare, venire in — altrui, to lose the good graces of one, to be out of favour; 2. ugliness, deformity; 3. gracelessness. Per —, unfortunately.

Disgraziáre. V. *disgradare*.

Disgraziát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky; 2. unpleasant, disagreeable 3. awkward, without grace; adv. -amente.

Disgraziós-o, adj. 1. ungrateful, ingrate; 2. ungracious; adv. -amente.

Disgrega-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. separation, parting, disjunction, disunion; 2. disgregation (of the visual rays).

Disgregáre, v. a. to separate, sever, part, divide, put asunder, disperse; v. r. — la vista, to become weak, dim (speaking of the sight).

Disregatívo, adj. that disgregates, separates.

Disgrega-zióne, -nza, s. f. parting, separation, partition. — d'anima, alienation of mind. — della vista, weakness of the sight.

Disgreváre, v. a. to lighten, make lighter.

Disgrignáre, v. a. & n. to grind or gnash the teeth, snarl.

Disgroppáre, v. a. to undo, untie a knot.

Disgrossa-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. a rough sketch, outlines.

Disgrossáre, v. a. 1. to rough-hew; 2. (fig.) to sketch, give the first outlines. 3. to give the first lessons.

Disgruzzoláre, v. a. to disarrange, displace, put into disorder.

Disguagliánte, adj. dissimilar, different, unequal.

Disguagliánza, s. f. in quality.

Disguagliá-re, v. n. & r. to be different, unlike, unequal; adj. -nte.

Disguáglio, s. m. inequality, difference.

Disguále, adj. unequal.

Disguardáre, v. a. to disregard, cease to regard.

Disguisáre, v. a. & n. to disguise, counterfeit.

Disguizoláre, v. a. to search for, ransack.

Disgustá-re, v. a. l. to disgust, displease, vex, anger, grieve; 2. to take away one's stomach, make to loath; v. r. to be disgusted with, to be angry or displeased with; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disgustát-o, adj. & part. of *disgustare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.

Disgustévole, adj. disgusting.

Disgustevolézza, s. f. disagreeableness, unpleasantness.

Disgústo, s. m. *disgust, displeasure, discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.*

Disgustós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *disgusting*; adv. -amente.

Disi-a, -ánza, s. f. *desire, longing for.*

Disi-are, v. a. (poet.) *to desire, long for.* V. desiderare.

Disiát-o, adj. & part. of *disiare*, sup. -issimo.

Disiderábile, adj. *desirable, appetible.*

Disider-ánza, -azióne, s. f. -io, -o, m. *desire, longing for.*

Disidera-re, v. a. *to desire.* V. desiderare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disiderativo, adj. *desirable.*

Disiderévole, adj. *desirable.*

Disiderós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *desirous*, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Disiecoráre, v. a. *to tear out the entrails.*

Disiévole, adj. *desirable.*

Disigilláre, v. a. *to unseal*, v. n. *to consume, melt away.*

Disiguál-e, adj. *unequal*; adv. -mente.

Disimbarazzáre, v. a. *to disembarass.*

Disimbracciare, v. a. *to take out of the arms.*

Disimpacciáre, v. a. *to extricate, free from.*

Disimparáre, v. a. *to unlearn, to forget what one has learnt.*

Disimpedire, v. a. *to remove impediments or obstacles.*

Disimpegnáre, v. a. 1. *to disengage, free, extricate.* — una nave, *to get a ship off the ground, to get a ship afloat*; 2. *to redeem.*

Disimpegnát-o, adj. & part. of *disimpegnare*; adv. -amente.

Disimpégn-o, s. m. *disengagement, release.*

Disimpiegáre, v. r. *to deprive any one of an employment, office, &c.*

Disimpréndere, v. a. (V. *prendere*), *to give up an enterprise.*

Disimpressionáre, v. a. *to remove the impression or prejudice, to disenchant.*

Disimpréss-o, adj. & part. of *disimprimere*.

Disimprimere, v. a. (V. *premere*), *to remove the impression.*

Disináre, v. n. *to dine.* V. *desinare*; s. m. *dinner.*

Disincantáre, v. a. *to disenchant.*

Disinclinazióne, s. f. *disinclination, dislike.*

Disinénza, s. f. *desinence, end.* V. *desinenza.*

Disin-fettamentó, -fettazióne, -fezióne, s. f. *disinfection.*

Disinfettáre, v. a. *to disinfect.*

Disinflammáre, v. a. *to remove, allay the inflammation.*

Disin-fignere, -fignere, (V. *fignere*), v. a. *to feign, dissemble, pretend.*

Disinfint-o, adj. & part. of *disinfignere* & *disinfignere*, simple; adv. -amente.

Disingannáre, v. a. *to undeceive, to disabuse.*

Disinganno, s. m. *the act of undeceiving, state of being undeceived.*

Disingénuo, adj. *disingenuous.*

Disinnamoramentó, s. m. *the act of ceasing to love.*

Disinnamoráre, v. r. *to cease to love or to be infatuated.*

Disino, prep. *until.* V. *insino.*

Disinóre, s. m. (obs.) *dishonour, disgrace.* V. *disonore.*

Disinsegnáre, v. a. *to cause to forget, to make one unlearn.*

Disinténdere, v. n. (V. *tendere*), *to cease to understand or comprehend.*

Disinteressáre, v. n. *to cease to take an interest in any thing.*

Disinteres-satézza, s. f. -saménto, -se, m. *disinterestedness.*

Disinteressát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *disinterested* adv. -amente.

Disintés-o, adj. & part. of *disintendere*.

Disintimazióne, s. f. *revocation of a summons.*

Disintricáre, v. a. *to disentangle, unravel*; v. n. (fig.) *to cease to intrigue.*

Disinvitáre, v. a. *to disinvite.*

Disinvolg-ere, v. a. (V. *volgere*), *to unroll, untie* adj. -énte.

Disinvólt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *disinvolgere*; 2. *dexterous*; 3. *unembarrassed*, adv. -amente.

Disinvoltúr-a, s. f. aug. -óna, *perfect ease and grace of manner, freedom of deportment.*

Disi-o, -re, -ro, (poet.) s. m. *desire, longing for.*

Disiráre, &c. V. *desiderare*, &c.

Disistancáre, v. n. *to repose, rest from fatigue.*

Disistíma, s. f. *disesteem, contempt.*

Dislacciáre, v. a. *to unlace, untie.*

Dislagáre, v. n. *to issue from a lake, to overflow as a lake, to extend.*

Disleál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *disloyal, perfidious, traitorous, deceitful*; adv. -mente.

Disle-altà, -altà, -ánza, s. f. *disloyalty, perfidy.*

Dislécito, adj. *illicit, unlawful.*

Dislegáre, v. a. 1. *to untie, undo, loosen*; 2. *to disentangle, disengage*; 3. *to explain, unravel, lay open.* — i denti, *to cure the setting of the teeth on edge.*

Disleghevóle, adj. *easy to untie or loosen.*

Disleguále. V. *disuguale.*

Disleonamentó, s. m. (joc.) *the act of depriving one's self of the nature of the lion.*

Dislocáre, v. a. *to displace, put any thing out of its place.*

Dis-logáre, -luogáre, v. a. *to dislocate, disjoint, put out of joint* v. r. *to dislocate any of one's joints.*

Dislo-gazióne, -cazióne, s. f. -gaménto, m. *dislocation, the putting out of joint or place.*

Disloggiamentó, s. m. *dislodgment, removal.*

Disloggiáre, v. n. *to decamp, dislodge.*

Dismagáre, v. a. 1. *to take away the image or idea*; 2. *to mislead*; v. r. *to separate one's self.*

Dismagliáre, v. a. 1. *to undo the meshes*; 2. *to tear up pieces of flesh with the nails.*

Dismaláre, v. a. & n. 1. *to cure*; 2. *to be cured of any illness.*

Dismantársi, v. r. 1. *to take off one's cloak or mantle*; 2. *to deprive one's self of, strip.*

Dismantelláre, v. a. *to dismantlement.*

Dismarríre & deriv. V. *smarrirre*, &c.

Dismembra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *dismemberment.*

Dismembráre, v. a. 1. *to dismember, to pull asunder the different members or limbs of a body*; 2. *to forget.*

Dismemoráre, &c. V. *smemorare*, &c.

Dismén-o, adv. *less.* V. *meno.*

Dismentáre, *dismenticare* & deriv. V. *dimenticare*, &c.

Dismentíre. V. *smentire.*

Dismetitäre. V. demeritare.
Disméssio, adj. & part. of *dismettere*. Ho — di bere, *I have left of drinking*.
Dismettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) to abandon, quit, give up, leave off.
Dismisúr-a, -ánza, s. f. excess, redundancy, superfluity, too much. A —, excessively, extravagantly.
Dismisuráre, v. n. & r. to exceed, go beyond.
Dismisurát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. dismisurare; 2. excessive, extreme; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Dismodátio, adj. 1. out of rule, immoderate; 2. immodest.
Disonacáre, v. a. to take a nun or monk out of the convent or monastery; v. r. to break the monastic vow, to quit one's convent or monastery.
Dismontáre, v. n. 1. to dismount, alight from one's horse; 2. to descend, come down; 3. to disembark, land.
Dismóssio, adj. & part. of *dismuovere*.
Dismuóvere, v. a. (V. muovere,) 1. to move or turn aside; 2. to cause to shake, tremble; 3. to remove, send away, turn out.
Disanmoráre, v. n. to be cured of love.
Disnaturále, adj. unnatural, against nature.
Disnaturáre, v. a. to change or alter the nature of any person or thing.
Disnebbiáre, v. a. 1. to dispel or drive away the mist; 2. to clear the intellect, remove mental darkness.
Disnerváre, v. a. to weaken, enervate; v. r. to lose one's strength.
Disnervazióne, s. f. the act of weakening, enervating.
Disnéto, adj. unclean, dirty, filthy.
Disnidáre, v. a. & n. to take out of the nest, to quit the nest.
Disnodáre, v. a. 1. to unknot, undo a knot; 2. to unfold, reveal, discover, unravel, resolve; v. r. to separate one's self, part, divide.
Disnodévole, adj. that can be untied.
Disnóre, s. m. (poet.) dishonour. V. disonore.
Disnudáre, v. a. 1. to denude; 2. to unsheath.
Disubbedi-re, -énte, -énza. V. disubbedire, &c.
Disobbligánt-e, adj. disobliging; adv. -eménte.
Disob-bligáre, -ricáre, v. a. 1. to free from an obligation; 2. to disoblige, displease; v. r. to free one's self from; adj. -bligánte.
Disobbli-gazióne, s. f. -go, m. the act of disobliging. Aver — ad uno, to have to complain of a person.
Disoccupáre, v. a. to leave free or at liberty, to free from all business; v. r. to be free from business.
Disoccupát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. disoccupare; 2. at leisure, free from business, idle.
Disoccupazioneé, s. f. leisure, freedom from occupation, idleness.
Disodía, s. f. dysodia, a genus of plants which emit a fetid stench or smell.
Disola-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. desolation, ruin; 2. the act of removing a horse's hoof.
Disoláre, v. a. 1. to desolate, devastate, ruin; 2. to remove the earth from a horse's hoof; 3. to cut away the sole of the shoe; 4. to hurt or injure the sole of the foot.

Disolatúra, s. f. the act of removing the earth from a horse's hoof.
Disones-tà, -táde, -táte, -tézza, -tità, s. f. 1. immodesty, impudicity, lewdness, ribaldry, the vice of incontinence, dissolute living 2. dishonesty, injustice.
Disonestáre, v. a. to dishonour, sully, stain. v. r. to dishonour, disgrace one's self.
Disonést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. immodest, indecent, impure, obscene; 2. great, immoderate, excessive. Spendere —, great or excessive expense; 3. unjust, wrong, unreasonable; 4. ignominious, shameful, strange. Far una morte disonesta, to die an ignominious death; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Disoniría, s. f. the night-mare.
Disonnár-si, v. r. to awake from sleep.
Disonora-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. the act of dishonouring, shame, disgrace.
Disonorá-re, v. a. & r. 1. to dishonour, disgrace, discredit, debase, 2. to deprive of that which serves as ornament or embellishment; 3. to deprecate; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.
Disonorát-o, adj. & part. of *disonorare*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Disonóre, s. m. 1. dishonour, infamy, disgrace, ignominy; 2. abusive words.
Disonorévol-e, adj. dishonourable, infamous, disgraceful; adv. -ménte.
Disonráre, v. a. to dishonour.
Disópia, s. f. dysopia, bad or depraved sight.
Disoppellíre, (obs.) V. disepellire.
Disoppiláre, v. a. to deopillate, free from obstructions, clear.
Disoppilativo, adj. deopillative, deobstruent.
Disópra, di sópra, adv. 1. above, over; 2. moreover, besides; 3. above ground, in the land of the living; 4. before, above, in preference to, s. m. 1. the upper part; 2. what has been said or written before or above. Essere —, to have the upper hand. Essere —, to be alive; prep. from, far from.
Disoprappiù, disovrappiù, adv. over and above what is due.
Disorbitánt-e, adj. exorbitant, excessive, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Disorbitánza, s. f. exorbitance, excess.
Disordí-naménto, s. m. -nánza, -nazióne, f. V disordine.
Disordiná-re, v. a. 1. to disorder, put out of order; 2. to confound, discompose; v. n. 1. to be extravagant, to live in an extravagant manner. Voi disordinate nel vestire, you are extravagant in your dress; 2. to be immoderate, inordinate. — nel mangiare, to eat immoderately; v. r. to fall into disorder, to be troubled, confused, s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.
Disordinát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V disordinare; 2. licentious, dissolute, disorderly. 3. wanting money; 4. (mil. t.) out of the ranks. in disorder; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Disórdin-e, s. m. -azióne, f. dim. -étto, disp. -accio, 1. disorder, confusion, derangement, rummage; 2. disorder, excess, debauchery, lewdness, loose or disorderly life. Far —, to lead a vicious life; 3. damage, prejudice, detriment, loss. Essere in —, to be in bad circumstances. In —, disorderly, irregularly.
Disoressia, s. f. dysorexia, diminution or loss of appetite.

Disorganizzàre, v. a. *to disorganize, to disarrange the organization or order*; v. r. *to be confused, disconcerted.*

Disorganizzazióne, s. f. *disorganization.*

Disormeggiàre, v. n. *to unmoor.*

Disornaménto, s. m. *the removing of ornaments.*

Disornàre, v. a. *to remove ornaments, disembellish.*

Disorpellàre, v. a. 1. *to remove the tinsel*; 2. *to unmask, lay open, lay bare, expose.*

Disorrràre, v. a. (obs.) *to dishonour.* V. disonorare.

Disorrevól-e, adj. *dishonourable*; adv. -mènte.

Disoscuràre, v. a. *to enlighten.*

Disossàre, v. a. *to bone, remove the bones.* v. r. *to consume away.*

Disossigenàre, v. a. (chem. t.) *to disoxygenate.*

Disossigenazióne, s. f. *disoxygenation.*

Disottàno, adj. *inferior.*

Disotterràre, v. a. *to disinter, unbury, remove from under the ground.*

Disotto, di sotto, adv. & prep. *beneath, below*; s. m. *the under part.*

Disovolàto, adj. *dislocated, put out of joint.*

Dispaccàre, v. a. *to cleave split, cut in two.*

Dispacciamentó, s. m. *despatch, expedition, haste.*

Dispacciàre, v. a. 1. *to deliver, disembarass*; 2. *to despatch, hasten, speed, expedite*; 3. *to send despatches.*

Dispaccio, s. m. 1. *despatch, letter, express* 2. *diploma.*

Dispañare — 1. *to unmatched, uncouple, separate from one another*; 2. *to disfigure, misshape, render disproportionate.*

Disparàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to forget what has been learnt*; 2. *to separate.* V. disimparare.

Disparátó, adj. *disparate, unequal.*

Disparéccchi, pron. m. pl. *a great many, several.*

Disparecchiàre. V. sparcchiare.

Disparénza, s. f. *disappearance.*

Disparé, s. m. 1. *difference of opinion*, 2. *dispute, difference.*

Disparé-re, v. n. (V. parere,) 1. *to have a bad appearance*; 2. *to disappear*; adj. -nte.

Disparévole, adj. *perishable, subject to decay.*

Dispàrgere & deriv. V. spargere, &c.

Dispari, adj. 1. *unequal, dissimilar, not to be compared with.* Letizia presi ad ogni altra —, *I was extremely glad*; 2. *odd, not even.* Numero —, *an odd number*; s. m. *an odd number.*

Dispariménte, adv. *unequally, differently, diversely.*

Disparipennátó, adj. *pinnate, pinnated unequally.*

Foglie disparipennate, *unequally pinnated leaves.*

Disparire, v. n. *to disappear, vanish, fit.*

Dispariscénte, adj. *disfigured, unsightly, without grace.*

Dispari-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *disparity, disproportion, inequality, difference*; 2. *dispute, contrariety of opinion.*

Disparító, adj. & part. 1. V. disparire; 2. *altered, changed in colour, faded.*

Disparlàre, v. a. *to speak ill of, slander.* V. sparlare.

Disparménte, adv. *unequally.*

Dispart-e, adv. *apart, aside, asunder, separately.* Parlar in —, *to talk secretly or to one's self*; adv. -eménte.

Dispartí-re, v. a. 1. *to part, share, divide*; 2. *to make up a difference or dispute.* — da altro, 125

to distinguish; v. r. *to depart, go away.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Dispartit-o, adj. & part. 1. V. dispartire; 2. V. discorde. Alla dispartita, *separately*; adv. -aménte.

Dispart-o, adj. *separated, parted, divided*; adv. -aménte.

Disparutézza, s. f. *leanness, slenderness, meagreness, bad look or appearance.*

Disparúto, adj. & part. 1. V. disparire; 2. *lean meagre.*

Dispassàre, v. a. — il tornavira, (naut. t.) *to shift the royal.* — il cavo, *to unreave the cable or rope.*

Dispassionaménto, s. m. *dispassion, freedom from passion, apathy.*

Dispastojàre, v. a. 1. *to remove the pastern of a horse*; 2. *to disentangle, extricate.*

Dispaventàre, v. a. *to terrify, alarm, frighten.* V. spaventare.

Dispegnàre, v. a. *to take out of pawn.*

Dispègnere, v. a. (V. spegnere,) *to extinguish.*

Dispénd-ere, v. a. (V. spendere,) *to spend, lay out*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Dispéndio, s. m. pl. 1. *expense, cost, charge.*

Dispendiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *expensive, costly.* adv. -aménte.

Dispennàre, v. a. *to deplume, pick or pluck off the feathers.*

Dispéns-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *distribution, partition, division*; 2. *pantry, larder, buttery* 3. *dispensation, privilege, immunity, exemption*; 4. (obs.) V. spesa, dispendio.

Dispensàbile, adj. *dispensable, that may be dispensed with.*

Dispensa-giòne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *distribution*; 2. *exemption.*

Dispensà-re, v. a. 1. *to distribute, divide, share* 2. *to dispense, to exempt from the ordinary rule*, 3. *to govern, watch over*; 4. *to employ*; 5. *to provide*; v. r. *to dispense with, omit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dispensativa, s. f. *the dispensatory power.*

Dispensativ-o, adj. *dispensative, granting dispensation*; adv. -aménte.

Dispensátó, s. m. (obs.) *providence.*

Dispensát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. dispensare; 2. *exempt, free*; adv. -aménte.

Dispensatóre, s. m. 1. *dispenser*; 2. *governor.*

Dispensatóri-o, adj. *dispensatory* adv. -aménte. s. m. *a dispensary.*

Dispensazióne, s. f. 1. *dispensation*; 2. *providence*, 3. *grace, favour, privilege.*

Dispensier-e, -i, -o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *dispenser, provider*; 2. *butler, yeoman of the pantry, steward.* Secondo —, *the steward's mate (in a ship).*

Dispénso, s. m. (obs.) *expense.*

Dispénto, adj. & part. 1. V. dispegnere; 2. (met.) *destroyed, annihilated.*

Dispepsia, s. f. *dyspepsia, indigestion.*

Disperàbile, adj. *desperate, despaired of, irretrievable.*

Disperà-re, v. n. 1. *to despair, to give over for lost*; 2. *to be given over by the physicians* v. a. *to put one out of hopes, to give no hopes* v. r. 1. *to lose one's patience, to be mad, to be out of one's senses.* Deh, perche mi fate —? *but why do you tease me so?* 2. *to rave like a madman, to be furiously angry*; adj. -nte.

Disperát-o, adj. sup. -issimo. 1. V. disperare. 2.

excessive, immoderate, extreme, too great.
Dolor —, *excessive grief.* Strida disperate,
horrible cries. Cura —, *an incurable disease.*
Alla disperata, *desperately, rashly, hand over head*; adv. -aménte.

Disperato, s. m. *a desperate fellow, a ruffian.*

Dispera-zióne, -gióne, (obs.) -nza, -tézza, s. f. -ménto, m. l. *despair, rage, fury*, 2. *trouble, grief, vexation.* Sono in —, *I am vexed; I am mad.* Darsi alla —, *to despair, give up all hopes.*

Dispérd-ere, v. a. (V. perdere,) *to dissipate, disperse, scatter, waste, destroy, squander, throw away*, v. n. *to miscarry*; v. r. *to be ruined*: s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Disperdiménto, s. m. 1. *dissolution*; 2. *ruin*; 3. *waste*; 4. *miscarriage.*

Dispérg-ere, v. a. (V. spargere,) 1. *to disperse, scatter, dissipate, throw here and there*; 2. *to dissipate, consume, waste, squander*; 3. *to defeat, put to the rout, beat, overthrow*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Dispergiménto, s. m. *scattering, ruin, overthrow, defeat.*

Dispermático, adj. pl. ci, che, (bot. t.) *dispermous, having two seeds only.*

Dispersè, di per se, adv. *apart, separately, by one's self, alone.*

Dispersióne, s. f. 1. *dispersion, dissipation, the act of scattering*; 2. V. distrazione. Punto di —, *the point of divergence (in optics).*

Dispérs-o, adj. & part. 1. V. disperdere & dispergere; 2. *miscarried.* Donna che s'è dispersa, *a female who has miscarried*; adv. -aménte.

Dispersóre, s. m. *a squanderer, waster.*

Dispés-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *expense.*

Dispet-tábile, -tévole, adj. *despicable, contemptible.*

Dispettà-re, v. a. *to despise, contemn, spurn, neglect, make no account of.* — la morte, *to brave death*; v. r. *to fret, to be vexed, to be angry*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Dispettivaménte, adv. *contemptuously, disdainfully.*

Dispétto, s. m. 1. *despite, affront, abuse, taunt.* Far — ad uno, *to abuse*, 2. *scorn, contempt.*

In —, per far —, *in spite of.* Avere in —, *to despise, contemn.* Per —, *out of contempt.*

A marcio —, *out of pure spite.* Fare una cosa a marcio —, *to do any thing in spite of one.*

Dispétt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *despised, vile, abject.* — di persona, *of a mean presence.*

Dispettós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, -úzzo, disp. -accío, 1. *insulting, outraging*; 2. *vile, despicable*; 3. *haughty*; adv. -aménte.

Ispezzá-re, v. a. *to break in pieces.*

Ispiacént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *displeasing, annoying.*

Ispia-cére, -ciménto, s. m. -cénza, -cénzia, cevólézza, f. 1. *displeasure, affliction, grief, regret, trouble*; 2. *injury, insult, affront, discourtesy.* Fare in — di qualcheuno, *to do or act against somebody's will.*

Ispiacére, v. a. (V. piacere,) *to displease, to be unacceptable or disagreeable.* Non vi dispiaccia, *don't be angry.* Mi dispiace non potervi

servire, *I am sorry that I cannot oblige you.*

Ispiacévól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *displeasing, disagreeable, unpleasant*; adv. -aménte.

Ispia-gére, -génza. V. dispiacere.

Dispianá-re, v. n. 1. *to lay or extend upon the ground*; 2. *to explain, expound, make plain* v. r. *to lie down.*

Dispiantà-re, v. a. 1. *to root up*; 2. *to level an edifice with the ground, to destroy it utterly.*

Dispiccá-re, v. a. 1. *to pluck up or out, pull away*; 2. *to detach, separate*; 3. V. cavare.

Dispicciá-re, v. a. *to despatch.*

Dispiegaménto, s. m. *unfolding, explaining.*

Dispiegá-re, v. a. *to unfold, explain*; v. r. *to extend itself.*

Dispietánza, s. f. *cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.*

Dispietát-o, adj. *cruel, barbarous, inhuman, merciless*; adv. -aménte.

Dispignere, v. a. (V. pignere,) *to cancel, erase, blot out.*

Dispinto, adj. & part. of dispignere.

Dispittá-re, v. a. *to scorn, contemn, despise.* V. dispettare.

Dispetto, s. m. *scorn, contempt.* V. dispetto.

Dispiù, adv. (obs.) *moreover.* V. più.

Dis-placénzia, -plicénza, -plicénzia, -plicína, s. f. *displeasure, sorrow, grief.* V. dispiacere.

Displagére, v. a. (obs.) *to displease.* V. dispiacere.

Displicá-re, v. a. (obs.) *to explain.* V. esplicare.

Dispnea, s. f. *dyspnœa, difficulty or shortness of breath.*

Dispodestá-re, v. a. *to deprive of power, authority, or office*; v. n. *to give up, abdicate, resign.*

Dispo-gliaménto, -glio, s. m. *the act of despoiling.*

Dispogliá-re, v. a. *to despoil, strip, pull off* s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Dispolpá-re, v. a. *to make lean, to thin.* V. spolpare.

Disponénte, adj. *disposing*; s. m. (leg. t.) *testator.*

Dispón-ere, v. a. & n. (V. ponere,) *to dispose* s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Disponibile, adj. *disposable.*

Disponiménto, s. m. 1. *disposition, arrangement, order*; 2. *debasement*; 3. *explanation.*

Dispositivo. V. dispositivo.

Dis-ponsá-re, -posá-re, v. a. *to marry.* V. sposare.

Dispontaneaménte, adv. *spontaneously.*

Dispopolá-re, v. a. *to depopulate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Dispó-rre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to dispose, resolve, regulate, order, decree*; 2. *to prepare, arrange, adjust, place in order, distribute, divide, arrange*; 3. *to dispose, persuade, induce*; 4. *to depose, deprive of power*; 5. *to expose to danger, to peril*; 6. (comm. t.) *to remit money or bills*; 7. *to transplant, take away, lay aside* (V. deporre); 8. *to explain, declare, make known*; v. r. 1. *to prepare one's self, to make one's self ready*; 2. *to make up one's mind, come to the determination of...*; s. m. -sitóre, f. -sitricé; adj. -nénte.

Disportazióne, s. f. *transportation.*

Disposaménto, s. m. *marrying, betrothing.*

Disposá-re, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to espouse, marry*, 2. *to betroth.* V. sposare.

Disposát-o, s. m. -a, f. *a husband, wife.*

Dispositiv-o, adj. *dispositive, implying disposal*, s. m. *disposition, provision (as of a law, will, &c.)*, adv. -aménte.

Disposi-zióne, -túra, s. f. 1. *disposition, preparation for any object*; 2. *disposition, intention, design*; 3. *disposition, constitution*; 4. *disposition, situation*; 5. *disposition, nature, incl-*

nation. Essere in buona —, *to be in a good habit of body, to be well.* Essere in mala —, *to be in a bad state of health.* Avere — per le scienze, *to have an aptitude for the sciences.* Avere la — delle membra, *to have the use of one's limbs.*

Dispossessàre, v. a. *to dispossess.*

Dispósta, s. f. (obs.) *disposition.*

Dispostézza, s. f. 1. *proportion in limbs; 2. readiness.*

Dispóst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *disposed, &c. V. disporre; 2. disposed, inclined to; 3. disposed, proper, fit, exposed; 4. disposed, arranged, adjusted; 5. proportioned. Ben —, well-proportioned, strong, active, 6. interpreted, explained, declared; 7. ill or well-intentioned. Esser ben — del corpo, to have the body in good order. Esser mal — del corpo, to be indisposed, out of order, 8. disposed, set aside; adv. -aménte.*

Dispótic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, despotic, absolute; adv. -aménte.

Dispotismo, s. m. *despotism.*

Dispo, s. m. 1. *despot, a sovereign who governs arbitrarily; 2. despot, absolute master, adj. despotic.*

Dispregàre, v. a. *to neglect prayer.*

Dispregévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, contemptible, despicable; adv. -ménte.

Dispre-giàbile, adj. sup. -giabilissimo, despicable; adv. -giabilménte.

Dispre-giaménto, -gio, -zzaménto, -zzo (obs.), s. m. -gianza, -zzagione, f. contempt, disdain, scorn. Avere in dispregio, to despise.

Dispre-giàre, -sciàre (obs.), -zzàre, v. a. to despise, scorn, condemn; s. m. -giatóre, -zzatóre, f. -giatrice, -zzatrice; adj. -giànte.

Disprezzàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, despicable; adv. -ménte.

Disprezza-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. contempt.

Disprezzánt-e, adj. disdainful; adv. -eménte.

Disprezzatívo, adj. marking contempt.

Disprezzát-o, adj. & part. of disprezzare, 1. V. dispreziare; 2. neglected. Con barba disprezzata, with neglected beard; adv. -aménte.

Disprezzévol-e, adj. despicable; adv. -ménte.

Disprezzo, s. m. contempt; adj. (obs.) despised.

Disprigionà-re, v. a. to set at liberty; adj. -nte.

Disproporzionàre, v. a. to disproportion.

Disproporzionát-o, adj. & part. of disproporzionare; adv. -aménte.

Disproporzión-e, s. f. disproportion.

Disproporzionévole, adj. disproportioned, out of proportion.

Disprovvedére, v. a. (V. vedere,) to unprovide.

Disprovvedút-o, adj. & part. of disprovvedere; adv. -aménte.

Disprunàre, v. a. to clear away the brambles, thorns, &c.

Dispulzellàre, v. a. to depucelate, deflower. V. sverginare.

Dispumàre, v. a. to skim.

Dispuo, adj. impure.

Dispu-ta, -tanza, -tazión-e, s. f. taménto, m. dispute, disputation, reasoning, difference, controversy, discussion.

Disputàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, disputable, contestable, doubtful; adv. -ménte.

Disputabilità, s. f. power of disputing.

Disputà-re, v. a. to dispute, contest, reason, de-

bate. — dell'ombra dell'asino, *to dispute upon the point of a needle.* — il vento, (naut. t.) *to try to get the weather-gage; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Disputatívo, adj. disputative.

Disputatório, adj. belonging to dispute.

Disquillà-re, v. n. to resound; adj. -nte.

Disquisizióne, s. f. disquisition, examination, research.

Disquojàre, v. a. to flay, gall. V. scuojare.

Disradicàre, v. a. to eradicate, root out.

Disragionàre, v. n. to speak without reflection.

Disragión-e, s. f. want of reason, unreasonableness.

Disragionévol-e, adj. unreasonable; adv. -ménte.

Disramàre, v. a. to lop, cut away the useless branches.

Disredàre, v. a. to disinherit. V. diredare.

Disregolát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disorderly, irregular, vicious; adv. -aménte.

Disròmpere, v. a. (V. rompere,) to break, bruise.

Disrótto, adj. & part. of disrompere.

Disrugginàre, v. a. to remove the rust.

Disruvidìre, v. a. to rub off the rust, polish.

Disruggàre, v. a. to desecrate, profane, sully.

Dissalàre, v. a. to unsalt, take away the salt.

Dissaldàre, v. a. to unsolder.

Dissan-guàre, -guinàre, v. a. 1. to soak hides in order to cleanse them from the blood; 2. to exhaust almost entirely of blood.

Dissapító, adj. (obs.) insipid. V. scipito.

Dissapóre, s. m. a slight quarrel, disagreement, difference.

Dissapo-rító, -róso, adj. insipid, mawkish, unsavoury, without flavour.

Disapplicatézza, s. f. misapplication.

Dissec-cànte, -catívo, adj. desiccant, drying.

Disseccàre, v. a. to desiccate, to dry up, exhaust of moisture.

Disseccatój-o, s. m. pl. j, a drying oven used by distillers.

Disseccazióne, s. f. desiccation, the act of drying.

Dissellàre, v. a. to unsaddle a horse.

Disseminà-re, v. a. to disseminate, to sow up and down, spread abroad, publish; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Disseminatóre, s. m. a disseminator.

Disseminazióne, s. f. dissemination, spreading abroad, publishing.

Dissennàre, v. a. to drive mad, deprive of intellect, infatuate.

Dissensióne, s. f. dissension, discord, trouble, strife. Mettere in —, to set by the ears.

Dissentàneo. V. discorde, discordante, dissimile.

Dissenteria, s. f. dysentery, diarrhæa accompanied by a discharge of blood.

Dissentérico, adj. pl. ci, che, dysenteric, relating to dysentery.

Dissentíre, v. n. to dissent, disagree, be of a different opinion.

Dissenziént-e, adj. dissentient.

Dissenziénti, s. m. pl. dissenters (from the Church of England).

Disseparàre, v. a. to separate.

Disserràre, v. a. 1. V. aprire; 2. to uncork; 3. to trace, clear the road, open the way; 4. to discover, make known what is in the mind v. r. to open one's self.

Dissertatión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, a dissertation. Fare una —, to make a dissertation, to treat at length.

Disserví-gio, -zio, s. m. disservice, ill office.

spte, malice. Mi ha fatto —, *he has done me any thing but a service.*

Disservire, v. a. *to render a disservice.*

Disservizio, s. m. *a disservice.*

Dissettare, v. a. *to disarrange, put out of order.*

Dissettare, v. a. & n. *to quench the thirst.*

Dissettore, s. m. *a dissector.*

Dissezione, s. f. *dissection.*

Dissidente, adj. *dissenting.*

Dissidio, s. m. *dissension, dispute, difference.* V. dissensione.

Dissigliare, v. a. *to unseal, break the seal.*

Dissillabo, adj. *dissyllabic.*

Dissimbolo, adj. *different, discordant, not agreeing.*

Dissimigliant-e, adj. *dissimilar, different*; adv. -emente.

Dissimiglianza, s. f. *dissimilitude.*

Dissimigliare, v. n. *to differ, to be dissimilar, to vary.*

Dissimiglievol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *dissimilar, unlike*; adv. -emente.

Dissimiglievolezza, s. f. *want of resemblance.*

Dissimil-e, -äre, adj. sup. -lmo, -issimo, *dissimilar, different*; adv. -mente.

Dissimilitudine, s. f. *dissimilitude, unlikeness, difference.*

Dissimulant-e, adj. *dissembling*; adv. -emente.

Dissimulà-re, v. a. 1. *to dissemble, conceal one's thoughts or intentions, feign, disguise*; 2. *to falsify, counterfeit.* — la moneta, *to counterfeit the coin*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dissimulat-o, adj. & part. of dissimulare; adv. -amente.

Dissimulazione, s. f. 1. *dissimulation, disguise, hypocrisy*; 2. *fiction, art*, 3. (rhet. t.) *pretention.*

Dissipabile, adj. *that can be dissipated, destroyed, consumed.*

Dissipabilità, s. f. *liability to be dissipated.*

Dissipa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *dissipation, destruction, consumption, squandering.* — di testa, *alienation of mind, distraction, madness.*

Dissipà-re, v. a. 1. *to dissipate, squander, waste, consume*; 2. *to disperse, dissipate, remove, dispel.* v. r. La nebbia si dissipa, *the fog disperses*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dissipativo, adj. *that dissipates.*

Dissipatorio, adj. *belonging to dissipation.*

Dissipidezza, s. f. 1. *insipidity*, 2. *foolishness.*

Dissipido, adj. *insipid.*

Dissipito, adj. 1. *insipid*; 2. *foolish.*

Dissodare, v. a. *to grub an untilled piece of ground, to plough.*

Dissollecitudine, s. f. *slowness.* V. lentezza.

Dissolubile, adj. *dissoluble, that can be melted.*

Dissolubilità, adj. *solubility, quality of being soluble.*

Dissolutezza, s. f. *dissoluteness, excess, licentiousness, debauchery.* Darsi alla —, *to give one's self up to vicious habits.*

Dissolutivo, adj. *dissolving, apt to dissolve.*

Dissolut-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. dissolvere; *dissolved, dissipated, destroyed*; 2. *dissolved, liquefied, melted*; 3. *dissolute, lewd, vicious, abandoned*; 4. *excessive, out of measure*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Dissoluzione, s. f. 1. *dissolution, resolution of a body into its parts, separation.* — del matrimonio, *the dissolution of a marriage*, 2. *dissol-*

luteness; 3. *derision, mockery, trick.* Far — d'alcuno, *to ridicule a person.*

Dissolvénto, s. m. *a dissolvent.*

Dissolv-ere, v. a. (V. solvere,) 1. *to dissolve, liquefy*; 2. *to undo, loosen*; s. m. -itore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte. V. disciogliere.

Dissomigliant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *dissimilar, different, discordant*; adv. -emente.

Dissomiglianza, s. f. *dissimilitude, unlikeness.*

Dissomigliare, v. n. *to be dissimilar, unlike.*

Dissomiglievole, adj. *dissimilar, not resembling.*

Dissonante, adj. 1. *dissonant, discordant, out of tune*; 2. *different, disproportioned.*

Dissonanza, s. f. (mus. t.) *dissonance, discord.*

Dissonare, v. n. *to be out of tune.*

Dissonnarsi, v. r. *to awake.*

Dissotterraménto, s. m. *disinterment.*

Dissotterrare, v. a. *to disinter.*

Dissovvenire, v. n. *to forget, not to remember.*

Dissuadé-re, v. a. (V. suadere,) *to dissuade, to turn aside from, advise against*; adj. -nte.

Dissuasione, s. f. *dissuasion.*

Dissuasivo, adj. *having the power to dissuade.*

Dissuaso, adj. & part. of dissuadere.

Dissuasore, s. m. *one who dissuades.*

Dissuasorio, adj. pl. j, ie, *dissuasive, apt or proper to dissuade.* Discorso —, *a dissuasive discourse.*

Dissuétude, s. f. *desuetude, disuse, cessation of a practice, custom, or habit, want of practice.*

Dissuggellare, v. a. *to unseal, to break or remove the seal.*

Dissuria, s. f. *dysury, a difficulty in voiding urine.*

Distaccaménto, -o, s. m. -anza, -atúra, f. *detaching, plucking or pulling away.* — di truppe, *a detachment of troops.*

Distaccare, v. a. 1. *to detach, pull or pluck away, to take down.* — i cani, *to uncouple hounds.* — la scorza dell'albero, *to strip a tree of its bark*, 2. *to disjoin, separate, disunite*; 3. *to part, leave, come away from*; 4. *to detach, to send a chosen body of soldiers on a particular service.* — le vele, *to unbend the sails*; v. r. *to detach one's self from.* Non posso distaccarmi da questo luogo, *I cannot quit this place.*

Distagliare, v. a. *to cut in pieces, divide, separate*; v. r. *to cut each other.*

Distagliatura, s. f. 1. *cutting in two, separation, division*; 2. *incision, cleft, rift, chop or chap.*

Distant-e, adj. *distant, removed, remote, far off* adj. -emente.

Distanz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *distance, space, interval between one place and another, remoteness*; 2. *difference.* Di — in —, *at intervals.*

Distare, v. n. (V. stare,) *to be distant, far off.*

Distasà-re, v. a. *to unstop, open*; adj. -nte.

Distegolare, v. a. *to untile, strip off the tiles.*

Distemperaménto, s. m. 1. *dissolving*; 2. *superabundance, excess.*

Distemperanza, s. f. 1. *dissolving*; 2. *intemperance*; 3. *change in the constitution.*

Distemperare, v. a. & n. 1. *to dissolve any liquor or fluid*; 2. *to undo, alter*; 3. *to consume.*

Distemperatezza, s. f. 1. *distemperature*; 2. *disorder, confusion*; 3. *want of harmony, discord.*

Distemperat-o, adj. & part. of distemperare; adv. -amente.

Disténd-ere, v. a. (V. tendere,) 1. *to stretch, spread.*

araw out, produce, develop. — le braccia, *to stretch out the arms*; 2. *to distend, expand, dilate*; 3. *to lay down, extend along*; 4. *to unbend a bow*; 5. *to kill one on the spot*; 6. *to put down one's ideas in writing, to compose*; 7. *to expatiate upon any subject*; 8. (naut. t) *to spread (the sails)*; 9. (mil. t.) *to deploy, to form a more extended front or line*; v. r. *to enlarge, dwell upon a subject*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Distendi-ménto, -o, s. m. -túra, f. *extension, stretching, expansion.*

Distenebráre, v. a. 1. *to remove darkness, throw light upon, clear up, elucidate*; 2. *to polish, brighten up, civilize*

Disten-ére, v. a. (V. tenere,) *to detain forcibly, by violence*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Disteniménto, s. m. 1. *detention, the act of detaining, keeping*; 2. *pause or stop put to the proceedings, delay.*

Disténo, s. m. *disthene, or cyanite, a mineral of a grey-blue or blueish-green colour.*

Distensióne, s. f. *distension, dilatation, expansion, extension.*

Distermináre, v. a. 1. *to exterminate* 2. *to send to perdition.*

Disterminazióne, s. f. *extermination.*

Disterráre, v. a. 1. *to exile, expatriate*, 2. *to take, dig out of the earth.*

Distésa, s. f. *extent, extension.* Alla —, a —, *uninterruptedly, at length.* Leggere a —, *to read fluently.* Suonare le campane a —, *to ring out the bells.*

Distésó, s. m. *a formula, prescribed rule or model.*

Distésó, adv. *at length, in full.*

Distés-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *distendere.* Esser —, *to be drawn tight*; 2. *spacious, vast*; 3. *prolix, tedious.* Alla distesa, *at full length, distinctly*; adv. -aménte.

Distessere, v. a. *to unweave.* V. stessere.

Distic-o, s. m. pl. ci, dim. -héto, *distich, couplet, a couple of verses making a complete sense.*

Distilla-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *distillation.*

Distillá-re, v. a. 1. *to distil, extract spirit by means of the still*; 2. *to infuse, to cause to flow, slip, or pass*; v. n. 1. *to distil, fall in drops, run by little and little*; 2. *to be derived, come from*; 3. *to ponder, weigh, consider.* Più distillo, meno intendo, *the more I ponder, the less I understand*; v. r. — il cervello, *to puzzle one's brains.* — in lagrime, *to melt into tears*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Distillatójo, s. m. pl. j, a *still.*

Distillatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *belonging to distillation.*

Distimía, s. f. *dysthimia, depression of spirits.*

Distináre & deriv. V. destinare, &c.

Distingu-ere, v. a. (pass. distin-si, -se, sero, part. -to,) 1. *to distinguish, discern, by the sight or by the other senses; to note or mark the difference*; 2. *to distinguish, part, divide*; 3. *to distinguish with various colours, to streak, chequer*; 4. *to consider, think upon, examine*; v. r. *to distinguish one's self, signalize one's self*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Distingúibile, adj. *distinguishable.*

Distinguiménto, s. m. *distinction.*

Distino, s. m. (obs.) *destiny.* V. destino.

Distintiva, s. f. *distinction.*

Distintivo, s. m. *distinctive mark, sign, or token.* Distintivi d'onore, *marks of distinction.*

Distint-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *distinguere*; 2. *different, distinct*; adv. -aménte.

Distínto, adv. *distinctly, clearly.*

Distinzión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *distinction, difference*; 2. *division, separation, chapter*; 3. *difference, diversity*; 4. *distinction, honour.*

Distárpáre, v. a. 1. *to extirpate, root out*; 2. (met.) *to destroy.*

Distivaláre, v. a. *to unboot, take off the boots.*

Distiváre, v. a. *to alter or shift the stowage in the hold.*

Distocía, s. f. *dystocia, difficult parturition.*

Distógli-ere, v. a. (V. togliere,) 1. *to dissuade, divert from*; 2. *to drive from one place to another*; v. r. *to abstract one's self from*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Distogliménto, s. m. 1. *the act of diverting from, dissuasion*; 2. *abstraction.*

Distóltó, adj. & part. 1. V. *distogliere & distorre*; 2. *turned aside, diverted.*

Distóma, s. m. *distoma, two-mouthed, name given to a genus of worms.*

Distonáre, v. n. *to go out of tune.*

Distórcere, v. a. (V. torcere,) *to distort, twist.* V. storcere.

Distornaménto, s. m. *hindrance, diversion, the act of turning aside.*

Distorná-re, v. a. 1. *to divert, hinder, avert, turn away, deter, dissuade*; 2. *to efface, erase* v. r. *to turn one's self from*; adj. -nte.

Distórno, s. m. (obs.) *trouble.* V. disturbo.

Distórrre, v. a. (V. torre,) *to turn aside from, divert from, remove, withdraw from, dissuade.*

Distorsióne, s. f. *distortion.*

Distórt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *distorcere*; 2. *unlawful, unjust*; adv. -aménte.

Distracciá-re, v. a. *to tear, rend*; adj. -nte.

Dis-trácre, -trággere, v. a. (V. traere & traggere,) *to distract, divert from.*

Dis-tráibile, adj. *subject to absence of mind.*

Distraiménto, s. m. *distraction.* — di mente, *absence of mind.*

Distrazión-e, s. f. *subtraction, dismemberment, separation.* — di danaro, *embezzlement of money.*

Distralciáre, v. a. *to cut the branches of the vine.*

Distráno, adj. *strange.* V. strano.

Distrárrre, v. a. 1. *to take off, divert from, distract*; 2. *to abstract, take away surreptitiously*; 3. *to except, take out of the number*; 4. *to waste* v. r. *to amuse one's self, to divert one's melancholy.*

Distráttáre, v. a. *to treat ill.*

Distráttile, adj. *capable of distraction.*

Distrátt-o, adj. & part. of *distrarre*; adv. -aménte.

Distraziáto, adj. 1. *unhappy*; 2. *ill treated.*

Distrazión-e, s. f. 1. *separation into different parts*; 2. *abstraction, distraction, absence of mind*; 3. *amusement*; 4. *waste.*

Distrétta, s. f. *distress, want, necessity.*

Distréttezza, s. f. 1. *narrowness* 2. *rigour, severity.*

Distréto, s. m. 1. *district, precincts, territory, department*; 2. *necessity, pressing need.*

Distrétt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *distrignere & distringere*; 2. *severe*; 3. *intimate.* Amico —

an intimate friend. — di sangue, a relation;
4. afflicted; adv. -aménte.
Dis-trettuale, -trittuale, adj. inhabiting the same district, territory, &c.
Distribuénte, adj. distributing.
Distribuímento, s. m. the act of distributing.
Distribuí-re, v. a. 1. to distribute, dispense, divide, share, share among many; 2. to arrange, put in order; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Distributív-o, adj. distributive; adv. -aménte.
Distribución-e, s. f. dim. -cél-la, distribution, division, portion, dispensing.
Distri-gáre, -cáre, v. a. 1. to unravel, disentangle; 2. to explain; v. r. to disengage one's self, extricate one's self.
Dis-tringere, -tringere, v. a. (V. stringere,) 1. to tie, bend, or wring hard or close. Esser distretto di vettovaligia, to be in want of provisions. Esser distretto di paura, to be seized with fright; 2. to surround, environ, encompass.
Dis-trigníménto, -tringíménto, s. m. 1. the act of binding, tying; 2. narrowness, straightness. V. strettezza.
Distritto, adj. concise.
Distrúgg-ere, v. a. (V. struggere,) 1. to lay waste, desolate, destroy, sap, overturn, consume, make away with; 2. to dissolve, melt, liquefy; 3. to deprive of, depose, take away; v. n. to melt away; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Distruggíménto, s. m. destruction, the act of destroying.
Dis-truggitív-o, -truttív-o, adj. destructive adv. -truttivaménte.
Distrúto, s. m. lard.
Distrúto, adj. & part. of distruggere
Distrut-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a destroyer.
Distruón-e, s. f. destruction, desolation, overthrow, ruin.
Disturá-re, v. a. 1. to unstop, open; 2. to uncork.
Disturba-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. disturbance.
Disturbá-re, v. a. 1. to disturb, derange; 2. to disquiet, trouble, annoy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Distúr-bo, -baménto, s. m. -bánza, f. disturbance, confusion, derangement.
Disub-bidiénte, -ediénte, adj. disobedient; adv. -bidenteménte.
Disubbi-diénza, -dénzia, s. f. disobedience, transgression.
Disubbidíre, v. a. to disobey, transgress, contravene.
Disubricáre, v. a. (obs.) 1. to exempt, free; 2. to disoblige.
Disudíre, v. n. (V. udire,) 1. not to hear; 2. to pretend not to have heard.
Disuggeállare, v. a. to unseal, break the seal.
Disug-guagliánza, -uagliánza, s. f. -uáglio, m. inequality, disparity, unevenness.
Disugnere, v. a. (V. ugnere,) to clean, take out grease.
Disuguagliáre, v. n. to be unequal.
Disuguál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, unequal, uneven; adv. -ménto.
Disuguali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. inequality. V. disuguaglianza.
Disumanáre, v. a. to deprive of humanity, render brutish or cruel; v. n. to become inhuman, to lose all human sentiment or feeling.
Disumáno, adj. inhuman, cruel, barbarous.
Disumazón-e, s. f. exhumation.

Disunársi, v. r. to separate one's self from unity. (This word is used by Dante when speaking of the second Person of the Trinity, to express that the Son does not separate from the substantiality of the Father.)
Disunibile, adj. separable, divisible.
Disuni-óne, -tà, s. f. disunion, discord, division.
Disunire, v. a. to disunite, separate.
Disunít-o, adj. & part. of disunire; adv. -aménte.
Disúnt-o, adj. & part. of disugnere, (obs.) Titoli disunti, vain titles; adv. -aménte.
Disurpáre, v. a. (obs.) to usurp.
Disusánza, s. f. disuse, want of custom, desuetude. Aver — d'un luogo, to be a stranger in a place, to be unacquainted with it.
Disusáre, v. a. to disuse, break off, wean of a custom or habit; v. n. & r. to disaccustom one's self, to become disused to a thing.
Disusát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. disusare; 2. obsolete, out of use (speaking of words); adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Disúso, s. m. disuse. V. disusanza.
Disutiláccio, adj. 1. disp. of disutile; 2. inapt, incapable; s. m. an imbecile.
Disútil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, 1. useless, unprofitable, unserviceable; 2. hurtful; adv. -ménto.
Disutilità, s. f. uselessness.
Disútóle, adj. (obs.) useless. V. disutile.
Disvalé-re, v. a. (V. valere,) to prejudice, hurt, harm, damage, prejudice; v. n. to lose its value; adj. -nte.
Disvalóre, s. m. 1. the worthlessness of a thing, its little value; 2. cowardice.
Disvantaggio, s. m. pl. 1. disadvantage.
Disvantaggióso, adj. disadvantageous.
Disvariáménto, s. m. variation, diversity, difference.
Disvariáre, v. n. to vary, differ.
Disvário, s. m. 1. variation, difference; 2. distraction, 3. a mistake.
Disvedére, v. n. (V. vedere,) 1. to neglect to despise.
Disvegliáre & deriv. V. svegliare.
Disvegliere & deriv. V. divellere.
Disvelaménto, s. m. revealing, disclosure.
Disveláre, v. a. to reveal. V. svelare.
Disvellere, disvérr-e, (V. svelere,) v. a. 1. to tear up, uproot; 2. to untie, disengage.
Dis-vélto, -vúlso, adj. & part. from disvegliere. disvellere, & disverre.
Disveníre, v. a. (V. venire,) 1. to faint away, to swoon; 2. to fall away, waste, decay. V. indebolire.
Disventúra & deriv. V. sventura, &c.
Disvenúto, adj. & part. of disvenire.
Disvergináre, v. a. 1. to deflower, deprive of virginity; 2. to sully, profane.
Disvestíre, v. a. 1. to undress, 2. (met.) to divest, strip, deprive of.
Disvezzáre, v. a. 1. to disaccustom, to break the use of, disuse; 2. to wean; v. r. to break one's self of a habit.
Disvia-ménto, s. m. -tézza, f. a straying, wandering, going out of the way or road.
Disviá-re, v. a. 1. to draw, carry, or lead out of the way; 2. to take away the custom of a shop; v. n. to degenerate, grow out of kind, grow worse; v. r. to deviate, to straggle, wander from, go out of one's way. — dalla virtù, to

deriate from the path of virtue; s. m. -tóre, -trice; adj. -nte.

Disviat-o, adj. & part. of disviare; adv. -aménte.

Disvievole, adj. apt to stray.

Disvigori-re, v. a. to enervate.

Disviluppá-re, v. a. 1. to develop, disentangle, unravel, unfold, 2. to explain, expound.

Disviscerá-re, v. a. to eviscerate, take out the entrails.

Disvischiá-rsi, v. n. 1. to get off & remove birdlime; 2. to extricate one's self from a troublesome business, to disengage one's self.

Disviticchiá-re, v. a. 1. to untwist, disentangle 2. (met.) to develop, distinguish.

Disvizá-re, v. a. to correct, reclaim, reform, amend, purify.

Disvogliá-re, v. a. to disgust, tire, weary. V. svogliare.

Disvogliere, v. a. to unfold, unrol. V. svolgere.

Disvolé-re, v. a. (V. volere,) to refuse, to will not.

Disvolgére, v. a. (V. volgere,) to unrol, untie, &c. V. svolgere, slegare.

Disvolgiménto, s. m. the act of unfolding, unrolling.

Disvólto, adj. & part. of disvolgere.

Disvolúto, adj. & part. of disvolere.

Ditalá-sso, s. m. (geog. t.) union of two seas.

Ditá-le, s. m. 1. a finger-stall; 2. a thimble.

Díte, adj. (obs.) rich.

Díte, s. m. (poet.) 1. hell. 2. the God of riches, Pluto.

Diteísmo, s. m. (theol. t.) dualism.

Ditéllo, s. m. pl. la, le, 1. arm-pit; 2. arm-hole.

Diten-ére, v. a. (V. tenere,) 1. to entertain, amuse; 2. to detain, arrest, imprison; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Diterminá-re, v. a. to determine, decide; adj. -nte.

Diterminat-o, adj. & part. of diterminare; adv. -aménte.

Diterminazióne, s. f. determination.

Ditestazióne, s. f. detestation.

Ditirambeggiá-re, v. a. to write dithyrambics.

Ditirámbic-o, adj. pl. chi, che, dithyrambic; adv. -aménte.

Ditirám-bo, s. m. disp. -báccio, 1. dithyrambic, a song in honour of Bacchus; 2. a surname of Bacchus.

Dit-o, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -íno, 1. finger, toe. Il — grosso, the thumb. Avere qualche cosa su per le dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends. Mostrare a —, to point at one. Non sapere quante dita s'ha nelle mani, to be a perfect fool. Sputarsi nelle dita, to do all we can, to use every effort; 2. finger's breadth, an inch; 3. digit, the twelfth-part of the diameter of the sun, moon, &c.

Ditola, s. f. a species of edible fungus, mushroom.

Ditóno, s. m. ditone, a musical interval comprehending two tones.

Ditraménto, s. m. 1. the receiving or concealing of stolen goods; 2. V. ditrazione.

Ditrappá-re, v. a. to steal, rob.

Ditrá-rre, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. to take away, steal, carry off; 2. to usurp.

Ditrátto, adj. & part. of ditrarre.

Ditrazióne, s. f. 1. detraction, slander. 2. (astrol. t.) junction of the dragon's tail in the sign of Pisces.

Ditrigufo, s. m. (arch. t.) ditriglyph.

Ditriinciá-re, v. a. to cut small, mince.

Ditta, s. f. a commercial house, house of business.

Dittamo, s. m. the herb dittany. — bianco, V. frassinella.

Dittá-re, v. a. to dictate, tell; s. m. -tóre.

Dittatóre, s. m. 1. V. dettatore; 2. dictator among the Romans.

Dittatório, adj. pl. j, ie, dictatory, belonging to a dictator.

Ditta-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. dictatorship, the office of dictator; 2. the act of dictating.

Dittero, s. m. 1. dipteros or dipteral, a temple having a double range of columns round it; 2. diptera, a class of insects furnished with two wings only.

Dittico, s. m. diptich, a public register used by the ancients.

Ditto, s. m. (obs.) 1. saying 2. word 3. (comm. t.) ditto. V. detto.

Dittongá-re, v. a. to unite two sounds into one syllable, to form a diphthong; adj. -nte.

Dittongát-o, adj. & part. of dittongare; adv. -aménte.

Dittóngo, s. m. pl. ghi, a diphthong, the union of two vowels into one sound.

Dituffá-re, v. a. to plunge, immerse, dip.

Diturpá-re, v. a. to disfigure, deform, render ugly.

Diunvíri, s. m. pl. duumvirs, Roman magistrates.

Diurési, s. f. diuresis, diabetes, an excessive flow of urine.

Diurético, adj. pl. ci, che, diuretic, promoting urine.

Diurná-le, adj. diurnal.

Diúrno, adj. diurnal, daily; s. m. book of daily prayers used by Roman Catholics.

Diuturni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. diuturnity.

Diutúrno, adj. diuturnal, lasting a day. adv. -aménte.

Díva, s. f. 1. a goddess, 2. a mistress, sweetheart.

Divagaménto, s. m. 1. a wandering, roving about; 2. relaxation.

Divagá-re, v. n. to rove, ramble about; v. r. to relax one's mind; adj. -nte.

Divallaménto, s. m. descent. Il — del sole, sunset.

Divallá-re, v. n. 1. to descend, form a valley; 2. to decline.

Divam-paménto, -po, s. m. 1. a burn; 2. redness.

Divampá-re, v. n. to burn, to be on fire. V. ardere; adj. -nte.

Diváno, s. m. 1. divan, the audience-chamber of the vizier, or supreme judicial tribunal in Turkey, &c.; 2. among the Persians, a collection of poems, as the "Divan of Sadi," the "Divan of Hafiz," &c.; 3. court for the relief of petitioners, presided over by the Caliph in person.

Divanzá-re, v. a. to anticipate, precede, to be beforehand with.

Diversiá-re, v. a. to diversify. V. variare.

Divár-io, -o, s. m. pl. j, variance, difference.

Divasta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. devastation, desolation, laying waste.

Divastá-re, v. a. to devastate, lay waste.

Divecchiaménto, s. m. the act of growing young again, renovation.

Divecchiá-re, v. a. to grow young again. E mi pare che tu divecchi, it seems to me that you grow young again.

Divedére, v. n. (V. vedere,) (it is always used with dare.) Dare a —, to show, to convince, let see

make sensible of. Vi darò a — che avete torto, I'll convince you that you are wrong.

Di-végliere, -vellere, v. a. (V. sverre.) 1. to pluck up, pull or root out; 2. to clear or grub up the land, prepare it for planting. — *i vizi, to eradicate vices; v. r. to detach, separate one's self.*

Dive-gliménto, -lliménto. s. m. 1. the act of plucking, pulling, drawing, or rooting out; 2. V. convulsione.

Divélto, s. m. land newly dug, made fine and fit for planting.

Divélto, adj. & part. of divegliere & divellere.

Diveníre, v. n. (V. venire.) 1. to become. Che diverrò? what shall become of me? 2. to happen, fall out; 3. to arrive at, come to, to go to.

Diventàre, v. n. 1. to become different from what one was at first, both as to substance and circumstance. — *di mille colori, to be agitated, confused;* 2. V. divenire; v. a. to change, transform. Fu diventata in serpente, she was changed into a serpent.

Diventilàre, v. a. to ventilate.

Divénto, adj. sync. of divenuto, become.

Divenúto, adj. & part. of divenire.

Diverbiàre, v. n. 1. to discourse, 2. to dispute.

Diverbio, s. m. 1. a dialogue; 2. a noisy dispute.

Divergenza, s. f. divergence, the tendency to various parts from a common centre.

Divérge-re, v. n. to diverge; adj. -nte.

Divérre, v. a. (V. sverre.) to uproot.

Diversàre, v. n. to vary, differ, to be different, dissimilar.

Diversifica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. difference, diversity, dissimilarity.

Diversifica-re, v. a. 1. to diversify, vary, to change in various ways; 2. V. diversare; adj. -nte.

Diversífico, adj. different. V. diverso.

Diversiòne, s. f. 1. diversion, amusement; 2. (med. t.) diversion, derivation; 3. (mil. t.) diversion.

Diversità, s. f. 1. diversity, difference, variety; 2. cruelty, inhumanity; 3. adversity, misfortune.

Diversívo, adj. that diverts or turns aside.

Divérso, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. diverse, different, distinct, separate from another; 2. strange, singular; 3. terrible, cruel, barbarous; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Divérso, adv. differently.

Diversório, s. m. (obs.) lodging, inn, tavern. V. albergo.

Divérte-re, v. a. to divert. V. divertire; adj. -nte.

Divérti-colo, -culo, s. m. 1. lane; 2. by-place; 3. shift, excuse, subterfuge; 4. episode, digression.

Divertiménto, s. m. 1. diversion, interruption; 2. removal, 3. diversion, amusement. Dare un —, to regale, treat.

Divertire, v. a. 1. to divert, turn aside, interrupt, remove; 2. to divert, amuse. v. r. 1. to divert one's self, 2. to turn one's self aside from.

Divestire, v. a. 1. to undress, unclothe, strip; 2. to divest of.

Divettàre, v. a. 1. to agitate, shake its top (as a tree); 2. to beat wool, to take the dust out of it.

Divettatúra, s. f. the act of beating wool.

Divettíno, s. m. he that beats the dust out of wool.

Divezzàre, v. a. 1. to break off or wean from custom or habit; 2. to wean an infant. v. r. to disaccustom one's self.

Divezzo, adj. unaccustomed, disused.

Diviaménto, s. m. a deviating, going astray.

Diviàre, v. a. to distract, turn aside, divert.

Diviàt-o, adj. & part. of diviare, ready, prompt quick; adv. -aménte.

Dividéndà, s. f. (comm. t.) a dividend, so much in the pound.

Dividéndo, s. m. (arith. t.) dividend.

Divid-ere, v. a. (pass. divi-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. to divide, separate, sunder, cut; 2. to distribute, divide, share, apportion; 3. to distinguish, divide. — una questione, to put an end to a fight; v. r. to divide or separate one's self. — in due fazioni, to be formed into two factions or parties; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Dividévole, adj. 1. divisible 2. seditious, factious.

Dividiménto, s. m. the act of dividing, division.

Dividuità, s. f. divisibility.

Dividuo, adj. divisible.

Divie-taménto, -to, s. m. -tazióne, f. 1. prohibition, forbidding; 2. ecclesiastical punishment, censure; 3. interdiction from the exercise of the magistracy; 4. term, limit.

Divietàre, v. a. to forbid, prohibit, interdict. V. vietare.

Diviétto, s. m. 1. prohibition 2. interdict, censure; 3. term, end.

Divimàre, v. a. to dissolve, undo, untie. V. sciorre; v. r. — da'vimini, to free, extricate one's self from obligations, ties.

Divinál-e, adj. (obs.) V. divino.

Divinà-re, v. a. & n. to divine, predict the future; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Divinatória, s. f. the art of divining, predicting the future.

Divinatório, adj. divinatory. Arte divinatoria, the art of divination, soothsaying.

Divina-zióne, -glia, s. f. -ménto, m. divination soothsaying, augury, foretelling, predicting.

Divincolàbile, adj. that can be twisted.

Divincola-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. contortion writhing, twisting.

Divincolàre, v. a. to twist, wrest, wring, contort; v. r. to be twisted, wrested, &c.

Divinità, s. f. 1. divinity, godhead; 2. theology. Gran maestro in —, a doctor of divinity; 3. a divinity, god, goddess; 4. the power of divining.

Divinizzàre, v. a. to make or acknowledge as divine, deify.

Divinazzióne, s. f. deification, apotheosis.

Divin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. divine, of or belonging to God, celestial, heavenly. Far —, to divine; 2. divine, excellent, admirable, beautiful; adv. -aménte; s. m. a divine.

Divisa, s. f. 1. division, separation; 2. manner, fashion, will, order, choice. Ciascheduno fa a sua —, every one does as he likes; 3. coat of arms; 4. uniform, livery.

Divisaménto, s. m. 1. division, partition, separation, distinction; 2. devising, thinking, imagination; 3. device, plan, 4. device, mark.

Divisà-re, v. a. 1. to devise, project, plan, invent

design, propose, 2. to describe, represent, give a description of; 3. to divide, part, share; 4. to determine, conclude, resolve; 5. to diversify, vary; 6. to order, command; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Divisat-o, adj. & part. of *divisare*; adv. -aménte.

Divisibile, adj. *divisible*.

Divisibilità, s. f. *divisibility*.

Divisióne, s. f. 1. *division, separation, distinction, partition; 2. division, disunion, dissension, discord, variance; 3. division, part of a discourse, sermon, &c; 4. (arith. t.) division; 5. division, portion of an army.*

Divisivo, adj. *that divides, separates, &c.*

Diviso, s. m. 1. *device, project, thought, idea; 2. order, disposition.*

Divis-o, adj. & part. 1. *V. dividere; 2. discordant, dissimilar. — da se stesso, out of one's mind. In —, privately; adv. -aménte.*

Divisóre, s. m. *a divisor and divider.*

Divisório, adj. *belonging to division.*

Divisúra, s. f. *division.*

Divízia, s. f. *affluence, great abundance; pl. riches. Aver —, to have plenty, to be well stored or stocked with any thing. L'Inghilterra ha gran — di grano, England has plenty of corn.*

Diviziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *opulent, rich, wealthy.*

Divo, s. m. *a divinity. Divi erranti, the planets, as bearing the names of heathen gods, adj. (poet.) divine, heavenly.*

Divol-gaménto, s. m. -gazióne, f. *divulgation, publication.*

Divolgá-re, v. a. *to divulge, publish; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Divolgarizzare, V. *volgarizzare.*

Divolgát-o, adj. & part. of *divolgare*; adv. -aménte.

Divolgere, v. a. (*V. volgere*), *to wrap up or round, wind about, envelop.*

Divolгимénto, s. m. *a wrapping round.*

Divólto, adj. & part. of *divolgere.*

Divoracità, s. f. *voracity. V. voracità.*

Divora-gióne, -ggine, s. f. 1. *gulf, abyss; 2. gluttony.*

Divora-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *gluttony, 2. gulf, abyss.*

Divoramónti, s. m. *a bully, hector, swaggerer.*

Divorá-re, v. a. 1. *to devour, swallow down, eat greedily; 2. to devour, consume. — cogli occhi, to stare at. — i libri, to read books very fast. — la strada, to walk very quick; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Divoratívo, adj. *devouring.*

Divora-túra, -zióne, s. f. *the action of devouring.*

Divorz-io, -o, s. m. 1. *a divorce, the legal separation of man and wife; 2. departure, the act of going away.*

Divót-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *devout, pious, godly, religious; 2. devoted, attached; 3. holy, leading to devotion; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. a devotee.*

Divo-zióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *devotion, veneration, piety; 2. devotedness, obsequiousness, attachment; 3. superstition; pl. prayers, devotions.*

Divulgáre, &c. V. *divolgare, &c.*

Divulsióne, s. f. *divulsion, rending asunder.*

Divúlso, adj. & part. of *divellere.*

Dizionario, s. m. pl. j, *a dictionary, vocabulary lexicon.*

Dizióne, s. f. 1. *diction, style 2. word 3. (obs.) jurisdiction, power.*

Do, s. m. *do, the first note of the gamut.*

Dò, adv. (obs.) *where, whither. V. dove.*

Doágio, s. m. *a kind of cloth made at Douai.*

Doána, s. f. *custom house. V. dogana.*

Doário, s. m. *a dowry.*

Dób-bla, -la, s. f. disp. -blaccia, *a pistole.*

Dob-bláre, -láre, v. a. *to double.*

Dob-blóne, -lóne, s. m. *a doubloon or pistole.*

Dóbbra, s. f. (obs.) *a pistole. V. dobbla.*

Dob-létto, -rétto, s. m. *sort of stuff made of thread and cotton.*

Dóbbo, adj. *double. V. doppio.*

Dócc-ia, s. f. dim. -étto, -iola, aug. -ióne, 1. *conduit, pipe, leaden or wooden pipe; 2. gutter on the roofs of houses; 3. gouge, a hollow chisel made for cutting holes, grooves, &c.*

Docciájo, s. m. pl. i, *a maker of earthen conduit pipes.*

Docciáre, v. n. *to pour by drops.*

Docciatúra, s. f. *the act of pouring by drops.*

Doccióne, s. m. 1. *pipe. — da cesso o da privato, the pipe of a water-closet; 2. a gallant.*

Docére, v. a. *to teach.*

Dócil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, *docile, tractable, pliable.*

Docilità, s. f. *docility, ductility of character.*

Docimástica, s. f. pl. che, *docimacy, the art or act of testing the purity of a metal.*

Dock, s. m. (naut. t.) *a dock.*

Documentáre, v. a. *to prove by documents.*

Documénto, s. m. *document, instruction.*

Dodecacórdo, s. m. *a twelve-stringed musical instrument.*

Dodecadáttilo, s. m. *a Greek name for the duodenum.*

Dodecaédrico, adj. *formed with twelve sides, or bases.*

Dodecaédro, s. m. *dodecahedron, a figure having twelve equal sides.*

Dodecaginia, s. f. *dodecagymna, the Linnæan name for any order of plants in which the number of pistils is twelve.*

Dodecágono, s. m. *dodecagon, a geometrical figure having twelve sides.*

Dodecándria, s. f. *dodecandria, a class of plants having twelve stamina.*

Dódecas, s. m. *dodecas, a genus of plants, having twelve stamens.*

Dodecasíllabo, s. m. *a verse of twelve syllables.*

Dodecatemório, s. m. *dodecatemorion, a twelfth part (principally applied to the zodiac).*

Do-décimo, -dicésimo, adj. *the twelfth.*

Dodécuplo, s. m. *twelve times.*

Dodicentínája, s. f. *twelve hundred.*

Dó-dici, -deci, adj. *twelve.*

Dodicimíla, adj. *twelve thousand.*

Dodicína, s. f. *a dozen.*

Dodránte, s. m. 1. *a weight equal to nine ounces 2. the three-fourths of any thing.*

Dóga, s. f. pl. ghe, *pipe staff, clap-board, rib-stave. Lista a foggia di —, a streak, stripe.*

Dogále, s. f. *a kind of dress now out of fashion.*

Dogaménto, s. m. *the fitting of staves to casks.*

Dogána, s. f. 1. *custom house 2. toll, custom*

duty. 3. *house or residence well furnished or provided with every comfort.*

Doganáto, s. m. *custom-house office.*

Doganiera, s. m. *a custom-house officer*

Dogàre, v. a. 1. *to put on staves round tubs and other wooden vessels, or mend them*; 2. V. listare.

Dó-ge, -gio, s. m. 1. *doge, the title formerly given to the first magistrate in the republics of Venice and Genoa*; 2. *captain-general of an army.*

Dógghe, s. f. pl. *metal tubes, sockets.*

Dógli-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, -úzza, 1. *sorrow, grief, affliction.* Far —, *to grieve, afflict*, 2. pl. *labour-pains.* Pigliarsi una —, *to be seized with some pain.*

Dogli-ánza, -énza, s. f. 1. *lamentation, complaint*; 2. *grief, anguish, torment*, 3. pl. *regrets.*

Dogliénte, adj. *grieving.*

Dógli-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, 1. *cask, pipe or other wooden vessel for containing wine or other liquors*; 2. V. dogghe.

Dogliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *grieved, sorrowful, doleful, mournful, afflicted*; 2. *causing pain, painful*; adv. -aménte.

Dogliúzza, s. m. 1. dim. of *doglia*; 2. *labour-pains, the pains of child-birth.*

Dógma, s. m. pl. i, a *dogma, settled opinion, either in religion or philosophy; tenet, doctrine.*

Dogmátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *dogmatic*; adv. -aménte.

Dogmatizzàre. V. domatizzare.

Dóg-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, a *mastiff dog.*

Doh, do, interj. *alas! woe is me!*

Dóime, adv. *alack-a-day!*

Dolàre, v. a. (obs.) *to plane, smooth with a plane.* V. piallare.

Dólce, s. m. 1. *sweetness*; 2. *pig's blood*; 3. pl. *sweetmeats.*

Dólce, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, disp. -iaccio, 1. *sweet (as opposed to bitter).* Acqua —, *fresh water (not salt)*; 2. *sweet, pleasant, agreeable, charming, comfortable.* Partire a bocca —, *to go away well satisfied*, 3. *dear, beloved*; 4. *gentle, mild, good-natured, amiable.* Uomo —, *a sweet-tempered man.* Uomo — di sale, *a shallow-witted man*; 5. *credulous*; 6. *soft (speaking of the nature of wood, earth, metals, &c.)*; 7. *mild, temperate (speaking of climate)*; 8. (pict. t.) *soft (as opposed to hard)*; 9. *easy, not rugged (speaking of roads)*; 10. s. m. pl. *sweetmeats, sugar plums, sweets in general*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Dólce, adv. 1. *sweetly*; 2. *gently, softly.* —, 1. *very gently, &c.*; 2. *by degrees, gradually*; 3. *agreeably.*

Dolcefrizzànte, adj. *having an agreeable sharpness.*

Dol-cézza, -citúdi-ne, s. f. -cióre, m. 1. *sweetness, the taste of that which is sweet*; 2. *pleasure, charm, delight*; 3. *sweetness (as of melody, harmony, style)*; 4. *affability, mildness, indulgence*; 5. *simplicity, foolishness, easiness, silliness*; 6. (pict. t.) *softness*; 7. *softness (of metals, &c.)*.

Dólcia, s. f. *swine's blood.*

Dolciamáro, adj. *bitter-sweet.*

Dolciát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *sweet, agreeable.*

Dolcicanóro, adj. *melodious.*

Dolcificá-re, v. a. 1. *to dulcify, sweeten, make sweet*; 2. *to soften, appease*; adj. -nte.

Dolcificazióne, s. f. *dulcification, the action of softening, appeasing, &c.*

Dolcigna, s. f. *fresh water mixed with salt water.*

Dolcigno, adj. *sweetish.*

Dolciloquo, adj. *sweetly-speaking.*

Dolcióne, adj. *foolish, simple, silly.*

Dolcìre, v. a. *to sweeten.*

Dolcisonánte, adj. *sweetly-sounding.*

Dolciúme, s. m. *any thing sweet.*

Dólco, adj. 1. *mild, calm (speaking of the weather)*; 2. *easy, kind, affectionate.*

Dolént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *grieving, sorrowful, afflicted.* — de' suoi peccati, *contrite*; 2. *unhappy, unfortunate, miserable, wretched.*

Ohimè —! *alas, poor me!* 3. *wicked, flagitious*; 4. *indolent, idle*; 5. *incapable, without ability*; adv. -eménte.

Dolénza, s. f. *grief.* V. dolore.

Dolére, v. n. (dolgo, doglio, duoli, &c., pass. dol-si, -se, -sero, fut. dorro, &c., 2 condit. dorrei, &c.) 1. *to suffer, feel pain, to ache.* Mi duole il capo, *my head aches*; 2. *to take pity upon, to commiserate, be sorry for*; 3. *to be vexed or sorry*; 4. *to complain, lament*; v. r. 1. *to complain of.* Ben ho di voi onde mi doglia, *I have good reason to complain of you*; 2. *to be displeased with.*

Dolére. V. dolore.

Dolláro, s. m. *a dollar.*

Dólo, s. m. *fraud, trick, deceit.* V. inganno, frode.

Doloránza, s. f. *grief, sorrow.* V. dolore.

Doloràre, v. n. *to feel pain, to be seized with some pain.*

Doloráto, s. m. *pain, suffering.*

Dolorazióne, s. f. *grief, pain, affliction, suffering.*

Dolór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *pain, ache, soreness.* Dolori del parto, *the pangs of child-birth*; 2. *pain, grief, affliction, mental anguish.* — de' peccati, *repentance.*

Dolori-fico, -fero, adj. *causing, bringing pain grief, &c.*

Dolorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *painful, cutting, that causes pain*; 2. *wicked, sad, painful*; 3. *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Dolosità, s. f. *fraud, deceit, craftiness.* V. inganno.

Dolós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *crafty, deceitful*; adv. -aménte.

Dol-úto, -to, adj. & part. of *dolere.*

Dolzain-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) *a hautboy (musical instrument).* V. oboè.

Dólze, adj. (obs.) *sweet.* V. dolce.

Dol-zóre, -zúra, s. f. *sweetness, benignity, kindness.*

Domábile, adj. *tameable, that can be tamed.*

Dománda, s. f. 1. *demand, question, interrogation*; 2. *the thing asked.*

Domandá-re, v. a. 1. *to demand, request, ask, require*; 2. *to seek for*; 3. *to command*; v. n. *to be called, named*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Domandasséra, adv. *to-morrow evening.*

Domandatívo, adj. *interrogative.*

Domau-dazióne, -dita, -dagióne, s. f. -danéto, do, m. *the act of demanding.*

Domán-e, -i, adv. *to-morrow*. Mandare d'oggi in —, *to put off from day to day*. Andar a trovare —, *to go to sleep*.

Domaniále, adj. *belonging to the royal domain*.

Domán l'áltro, adv. *the day after to-morrow*.

Domá-re, v. a. 1. *to conquer, vanquish, subject*; 2. *to tame*; 3. *to mortify, subdue the passions*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Domatizzàre, v. a. *to dogmatize, to teach with bold and undue confidence*.

Domáto, adj. & part. 1. V. domare; 2. *worn (speaking of clothes)*.

Domattina, adv. *to-morrow morning*.

Domeneddíó, s. m. God. V. Dio.

Doménica, s. f. *Sunday*. Aver la Pasqua in —, V. Pasqua.

Dom-enicále, -inicále, adj. 1. *dominical, belonging to the Lord or the Lord's day*; 2. *belonging to the Sunday*. La lettera —, *the dominical letter*. L'orazione —, *the Lord's Prayer*; s. m. *Sunday's clothes*.

Domenicáno, s. m. 1. *one who belongs to the religious order of St. Dominic, a Dominican, jacobin, black friar*; 2. *a species of pigeon*, 3. *a species of duck*; adj. *Dominican*.

Doméntre, adv. *during*.

Domestica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *domestication*.

Domesticá-re, v. a. *to domesticate, tame*, v. n. *to become tame*; adj. -nte.

Domestichévole, adj. 1. *civil, polite*; 2. *homely*.

Domestichézza, s. f. *familiarity, intimacy, friendship*.

Doméstic-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, 1. *domestic, tame*, 2. *familiar, intimate*; 3. *kind, benign*, adv. -aménte, sup. -híssimaménte; s. m. pl. 1. *the members of a family*; 2. *the servants of a family*.

Domévole, adj. *tameable, docile*.

Domiciliário, adj. *domiciliary*.

Domicílio, s. m. *domicile, abode, dwelling*.

Domificàre, v. a. *to divide the heavens into twelve houses, in order to construct a horoscope*.

Domília, adj. (obs.) *two thousand*. V. duemila.

Domínante, adj. *dominant, ruling, governing, prevailing*. Città —, *the chief city, capital*. Religione —, *the dominant religion*; s. f. *the dominant or fifth note of every key*.

Domíná-re, v. a. 1. *to dominate, rule over, have the mastery over, to bear rule or sway*; 2. *to overlook, command*. Un monte che domina la città, *a hill that commands or overlooks the city*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Dominatívó, adj. *dominative*.

Domina-zióne, s. f. -to, m. 1. *domination, supreme authority, empire, sovereignty*; 2. *an ancient title of honour, equivalent to "Your Lordship"*; 3. *Domination, one of the nine orders of angels*.

Dómin-e, -o, s. m. 1. *Lord*; 2. *priest or curate*; 3. *an imprecation*. Che — fai tu? *what the devil are you about?* — che vogli far tal cosa? *but will you really do such a thing?*

Domini (anni), adv. *a considerable number of years*.

Dominèddíó, s. m. God. V. Dio.

Dominicále, adj. *dominical*. V. domenicale.

Domín-io, -o (poet.), s. m. 1. *domination, power,*

sovereignty; 2. *dominion, jurisdiction*; 3. *possession, property*; 4. *country subject to the government of a prince or of a republic*; 5. *domain, royal patrimony*.

Domindò, s. m. 1. *domino, a cloak worn at masquerades*; 2. *domino, a kind of game*.

Dómíto, adj. 1. *conquered*; 2. *tamed*.

Dómma, s. m. *a dogma*. V. dogma.

Dommaschino, adj. 1. *of the nature of damask*. 2. *gross, glaring*. Discordanza dommaschina, *a gross or glaring error*; 3. *belonging to Damascus*. Rosa Dommaschina, *the Damascus rose*.

Dommásco, s. m. *damask*. V. damasco.

Dommaticó, adj. pl. ci, che, *dogmatical*. V. dogmatico.

Dómo, adj. *tamed, domesticated*. V. domato.

Dómo, s. m. 1. *a cathedral*; 2. *dome*. V. duomo.

Don', adv. *sync. of donde, whence*.

Don, s. m. *Don, a Spanish title placed before Christian names*.

Dona-délló, -téllo, s. m. *a little book, like a primer, containing the rudiments of the Latin tongue*.

Dona-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, -re, m. *donation, gift*.

Doná-re, v. a. 1. *to give, make a present* 2. V. dare; v. r. 1. *to give one's self up to*, 2. *to apply one's self with ardour to any thing*.

Donar guanto, V. guanto; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Donáre, s. m. *a gift*.

Donário, s. m. *a votive offering*.

Donatário, s. m. pl. j, (leg. t.) *a donee*.

Donatista, s. m. *a donatist*.

Donatívo, s. m. 1. *donative*. V. dono; 2. *benefolence, aid, sum of money sometimes given by subjects to their prince*.

Dona-túra, -zióne, s. f. -tório, m. *donation, gift, grant*. Far donazione de'suoi beni ad uno. *to make over one's goods by deed or gift*.

Dónde, adv. 1. *whence, from what place*; 2. *why*; pron. relat. of what, whose.

Dondechè, adv. *from whatsoever place, from whatever part*.

Dondolàre, v. a. 1. *to swing, toss, shake to and fro*; 2. *to talk nonsense at random*; v. r. 1. *to pamper one's self, cuddle one's self up*; 2. *to dally, loiter, lose time, trifle away time*.

Dóndolo, s. m. 1. *any thing hanging down*; 2. *child's game*; 3. *a pendulum*; 4. *fun, jest*. Voler il —, *to like fun or jesting*.

Dondolóna, s. f. *an idle woman*.

Dondolóné, s. m. 1. *a dangler, an idle fellow*; 2. *play, sport, toying*. A —, *swinging, hanging down, dingling-dangling*. A dondoloni, *vibrating, hanging*.

Dondúnque, adv. *from whatever part or side*.

Dónn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -icína, -ína, aug. -óna, disp. -áčchera, -áčcia, -accína, -icciúola, -úccia,

1. *a woman, properly one who has been married, wife*; 2. *mistress, lady, dame*. Nostra —, *the Virgin Mary*; 3. *a nun* 4. *mother*.

— novella, *a newly-married woman*; 5. *mistress, sweetheart*. — da partito, *a woman who may be had for money*. — dabbene, *a worthy woman*. — di parto, *a lying-in woman*. — di camera, *a lady's maid*. — del corpo, *the matrix*. V. matrice; 6. *the queen (at chess)*.

Essere — e madonna, *to be absolute mistress*.

Menar —, *to marry*; 7. *governess*.

Dónna, s. f. *dona*, mistress, lady, title placed before a female's name.

Donná-jo, -jólo, s. m. a dangler after women, an effeminate lover of the sex, a lady's man, fop.

Donneáre, v. a. 1. to court, to make love to ladies; 2. to converse with ladies for pastime; 3. to treat with kindness.

Donneggiáre, v. n. 1. to domineer, to play the lady; 2. V. *donneare*.

Donnesc-o, adj. pl. *chi, che*, womanly, like a woman, womanish; adv. -aménté.

Donnicida, s. m. the murderer of a woman.

Donnino, s. m. a gallant.

Dónno, s. m. master, lord.

Dónno, adj. 1. having power, possessing, being master of; 2. good, kind, benevolent; s. m. *Don*, *dom*, a title of distinction given to gentlemen and priests.

Dónno-l-a, s. f. dim. -étta, the weasel.

Dón-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, -úzzolo, 1. gift, present, gratuity; 2. wedding present of clothes, &c. V. *donora*. — *di natura*, natural gift, talent. *Doni del cielo*, heavenly gifts. — *di tempo*, usury. In —, gratuitously, for nothing.

Dónora, s. f. pl. present of clothes and ornaments made to the bride, paraphernalia.

Dónqua, adv. (obs.) then. V. *dunque*.

Donzell-a, s. f. sup. -issima, dim. -étta, -ína, 1. a virgin, maid, young lady, miss; 2. a waiting-maid.

Donzelláre, v. n. & r. 1. to amuse, divert one's self; 2. to play the beau.

Donzéll-o, s. m. 1. a noble youth, particularly one brought up to become a knight; 2. a domestic, servant; 3. bailiff, tipstaff, serjeant.

Donzellón-e, s. m. an idler, a lazy fellow.

Dopláre, v. a. to double.

Duplicáre, v. a. to redouble.

Dópo, prep. after, then, since, adv. behind, afterwards.

Dopoché, *dópo che*, adv. after that, since, as soon as.

Dóppia, s. f. 1. the gold coin called a pistole; 2. flounce, furbelow; 3. a doublet, false stone (among lapidaries).

Doppiáre, v. a. 1. to double; 2. v. a. & n. to increase; 3. to fold.

Doppiatójo, s. m. an instrument used in manufacturing silk.

Doppiatúra, s. f. duplicature, doubling, folding.

Doppieggiáre, v. a. to print false, to print the words or the lines double.

Doppieggiatúra, s. f. the fault in printing called doubling, or false print.

Doppiér-e, -o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. torch, flambeau; 2. candlestick.

Doppiézza, s. f. duplicity, double-dealing, dissimulation.

Dóppio, s. m. pl. *i*, 1. the double, as much again, as much more. *Ve ne darò il —*, I'll give you twice the value. *È il — più ricco di voi*, he is as rich again as you; 2. chime, peal. — *de'morti*, passing bell, knell; 3. the repetition of an air in music. *A —, il —, al —*, doubly, as much again, much more.

Dóppi-o, adj. pl. *i*, ie, aug. -óne, 1. double, as much again; 2. deceitful, dissembling, treacherous; 3. bifurcated, having two forms; 4. *Parola doppia*, a double entendre; adv. -aménté.

Doppióne, s. m. a doubloon, Spanish pistole.

Doraménto, s. m. gilding.

Dorá-re, v. a. 1. to gild; 2. to give an appearance of gold; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Doráto, adj. & part. 1. V. *dorare*; 2. gold-coloured; 3. ornamented, embellished, adorned; 4. yellow-dun, said of horses and mules.

Doratúra, s. f. 1. gilding; 2. ornament.

Doré, adj. gold-coloured, orange-coloured.

Doreria, s. f. gold plate.

Doricismo, s. m. the Doric manner.

Doricinio, s. m. dorychnium, a leguminous plant, used in poisoning spears, arrows, &c.

Dórico, adj. pl. *ci, che*, 1. Doric, pertaining to the Dorians; 2. (arch. t.) Doric.

Doríferi, s. m. pl. doryphori, spear-bearers, the body guards of the Persian kings.

Dório, s. m. pl. *j*, Dorian.

Dorizzáre, v. a. to work after the Doric fashion.

Dormalfuóco, s. m. pl. *chi*, a sleepy, idle fellow, sluggard.

Dormentáre, v. a. to lull to sleep; v. n. & r. to fall asleep.

Dorménté, adj. sleeping; s. m. a sleeper.

Dormentór-io, -o, s. m. a dormitory.

Dórmi, s. m. a sleepy, idle person, a drone.

Dormi-cchiáre, -gliáre, -táre, v. n. to sleep softly, slumber, to take a nap, adj. -tánte.

Dormiénti, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) standing part of a tackle or other running rope.

Dormiglíone, s. m. a great sleeper, one who is always sleeping, a sluggard.

Dormigliósa, s. f. a kind of torpedo or cramp fish.

Dormiglióso, adj. sleepy, drowsy, overcome with sleep.

Dormintér-ra, s. m. & f. one who sleeps upon the ground.

Dorm-íre, v. n. 1. to sleep, take repose. *Andarsi a —*, to lie down, go to bed; 2. to be asleep, to be sleeping. — *un sonno*, to sleep without interruption, soundly. *La tal cosa dorme*, this affair is laid on the shelf for the present.

Voler — sopra checchessia, to wish to consider a thing a little. *Non —, to be vigilant*. — *a chiusi occhi*, to be secure, tranquil. — *a occhi aperti*, or *come la lepre*, to be wide awake, to sleep with one eye open. *Chi dorme*, non piglia pesce, idleness begets poverty. — *al fuoco*, to live without anxiety; 3. to repose, be at rest; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -iénté.

Dormíre, s. m. sleep, deep sleep.

Dormita, s. f. Fare una buona, o una lunga —, to have a sound or long sleep.

Dormitóna, s. f. a long and sound sleep.

Dormitór-io, -o, s. m. a dormitory.

Dormitúra, s. f. sleep, the time of sleep.

Dormivéglia, s. f. the state between sleep and awake.

Dormizíone, s. f. sleep, rest, sleeping time.

Dorsále, adj. dorsal, belonging to the back.

Dórso, s. m. the back. V. *dosso*.

Dosáre, v. a. to dose, to proportion a medicine properly to the patient or disease.

Dós-e, -a, (obs.) s. f. a dose.

Dossále, s. m. the antependium or fore part of the altar table.

Dóssi, s. m. pl. the skins of grey squirrels.

Dossiéra, s. f. the ridge-band of a harness.

Dossier-e, -o, s. m. a blanket, coverlet, counterpane.

- Dosso**, s. m. 1. *the back*. Dar il —, *to turn the back*. Questo abito pare che vi sia fatto a —, *this coat fits you very well*. Rassetare a —, *to make fit*. Esser al — d'alcuno, *to be fit, adapted*. Levarsi in —, *to carry any thing*. Cadere addosso, *to fall on one's back*; 2. *the crest or highest part of mountains*. — d'Italia, *the Apennines*.
- Dossologia**, s. f. *doxology, a particular form of giving glory to God*.
- Dóta**, s. f. (obs.) *dowry*. V. dote.
- Dotále**, adj. *dotal, pertaining to the dowry of a woman*.
- Dotá-re**, v. a. 1. *to portion, to give a dowry or jointure*; 2. *to endow, bestow upon, settle on*; 3. *to bestow upon, to endow, to give*. Natura l'ha dotato d'una gran bellezza, *nature has endowed her with great beauty*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Dotazione**, s. f. *the act of giving a dowry, jointure, &c., dotation*.
- Dót-e**, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *dowry, portion, jointure*; 2. *gift, dotation, endowment*. Dar la —, V. dotare; 3. *gift of nature, privilege, talent, good quality, advantage*.
- Dótta**, s. f. 1. *hour, part of an hour*. Giugnere a —, *to come in time*; 2. *the favourable opportunity*.
- Dót-ta**, -tánza, s. f. -tággio, m. *doubt, fear, suspicion*. Tenere in —, *to keep in suspense*.
- Dottá-re**, v. n. & r. *to fear, suspect, doubt*; adj. -nte.
- Dottífico**, adj. *learned, imparting knowledge*.
- Dótto**, s. m. 1. *doubt, fear, suspicion*; 2. *a learned man*.
- Dótt-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *learned, versed in, skilful*. Far del —, *to affect being learned*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Dottóra**, s. f. *a doctress, female physician*.
- Dottoraggine**, s. f. *pedantry, affectation of learning*.
- Dottorále**, adj. *doctoral, relating to the degree of doctor*.
- Dottoraménto**, s. m. *the conferring the degree of doctor*.
- Dottorá-re**, v. a. *to confer the degree of doctor, to give a doctor's gown*; v. n. *to be made a doctor, to receive a doctor's degree*.
- Dottoráto**, s. m. 1. *doctorate, the degree of a doctor*; 2. *the function or power of conferring the degree of doctor*.
- Dottór-e**, s. m. dim. -éllo, -ellúccio, -fño, aug. -ísta, -óne, disp. -ellucciácco, -icchio, 1. *doctor, a teacher, one who has taken the highest degree in any art or science at a university*; 2. *master, professor*; 3. *a physician*. — da nulla, *an ignorant fellow that pretends to knowledge*; 4. *clangula or golden-eye, name of a genus of the fuliginine or river ducks*.
- Dottoréssa**, s. f. *a learned woman, a blue stocking, a woman who affects to be learned*.
- Dottorévol-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *wishing to appear learned*; 2. *learned*.
- Dottór-io**, -o, s. m. *a learned person*.
- Dottóso**, adj. *doubtful*.
- Dottríménto**, s. m. *teaching, instruction*.
- Dottrína**, s. f. 1. *doctrine, learning, knowledge, erudition*; 2. *doctrine, tenets, maxim*. 3. *catechism*.
- Dottrinál-e**, adj. *doctrinal*; adv. -ménte.
- Dottrinaménto**, s. m. *instruction, education, precept*.
- Dottriná-re**, v. a. *to instruct, teach, re-form*. v. n. *to learn, to become learned*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Dottrinát-o**, adj. & part. of *dottrinare*; adv. -aménte.
- Dottrineggiá-re**, v. n. *to speak in a learned manner*.
- Dottrinezza**, s. f. *instruction, teaching*.
- Dóve**, adv. 1. *where, whither, whence*; 2. *if, in case that, provided that*; 3. *whereas, when*; 4. *provided that, in case that*; 5. *whilst, on the contrary*.
- Dóve**, s. m. *place, spot*. Sapete il —? *do you know the place?*
- Dovechè**, dóve che, dóve che sía, adv. 1. *any where, wherever*. 2. *where*; 3. *whilst*; 4. *although*. — poco conosciute fossero, *although they were little known*. Là —, 1. *whilst, while, whereas*; 2. *there, where*.
- Dovéntá-re**, v. n. *to become, to grow*. V. diventare.
- Dovére**, v. a. (devo, debbo, deggio; devi, dei; deve, debbe, dee; devono, debbono, déggiono, deono; fut. dovrò, &c.) 1. *must, to be necessary, requisite*. Deve essere così, *it must be so*. Che dobbiamo fare? *what must we do?* 2. *to be convenient, fit, proper*; 3. *ought, to be obliged*. Deve venire oggi, *he is to come to-day*; 4. *to owe, to be indebted*; 5. *can, to be possible*.
- Dovére**, s. m. 1. *duty, that which is just, proper*. Farò il mio —, *I'll do my best*; 2. *duty, obligation*. Più del —, *more than is reasonable*. Star il —, *to be fit, equitable, just*. Gli sta il —, *he has deserved it*. Far il — del giuoco, *to play fair, justly, properly, fitly*.
- Doveróso**, adj. *due, just*.
- Dovizia**, s. f. *abundance, riches, plenty, store*. Fare dovizie, *to make great presents*. A —, *abundantly, plentifully*.
- Doviziós-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abundant, rich, copious*, -aménte.
- Dovúnque**, dovúnche, adv. *wherever, wheresoever*.
- Dovúto**, s. m. (obs.) 1. *debt, obligation*; 2. *duty*. V. debito.
- Dovút-o**, adj. & part. of *dovere*, sup. -íssimo. Dare ad ognuno il suo —, *to give every one his due*; adv. -aménte.
- Dóz-e**, -i, -zi, adj. (obs.) *twelve*. V. dodici.
- Dozzina**, s. f. *a dozen, twelve*. Mettersi in —, *to intrude one's self*. Tener a —, *to board a person*. Poeta da —, *a poetaster, a Grub-street poet*.
- Dozzinál-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *common, vulgar, ordinary*; 2. *mean, middling (as to condition)*. adv. -ménte.
- Dozzinalità**, s. f. *vulgarity, the state of being common*.
- Dozzinánte**, s. m. & f. *a boarder*.
- Drába**, s. f. *draba, whitlow-grass, an annual or perennial plant*.
- Dracéna**, s. f. *the dragon-tree plant*.
- Drác-o**, -óne. V. dragone.
- Dracónzio**, s. m. V. dragontea.
- Drága**, s. f. 1. *a she-dragon*; 2. *a drag for clearing rivers and canals of sand, &c., and for recovering drowned bodies*.

Dragante, s. f. 1. *gum-dragon* 2. *the extremity of the stern or the wing-transom of a galley*.
Draga-re, v. a. 1. *to clear a river or canal by means of the drag*; 2. *to search for drowned bodies with the drag*: adj. -nte.
Dragonata, s. f. *a word used by Pulci to signify a blow given with a dragon*.
Draghétto, s. m. 1. *dim. of drago*; 2. *cock of a gun*.
Draghinàssa, s. f. 1. (joc.) *a sword, dagger, &c.*; 2. *a wood-knife*.
Dràgma, s. f. *drachma*. V. *dramma*.
Dràg-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, *a dragon*.
Dragomànno, s. m. *a dragoman, Turkish interpreter*.
Dragóna, s. f. 1. *a sword-knot*; 2. *a drum used by the cavalry*; 3. *an American reptile*.
Dragonáto, adj. (heral. t.) *dragonned*.
Dragoncélo, s. m. 1. *dim. of dragone*; 2. *dracunculus, guinea-worm, a small worm bred in the muscular parts of the legs and thighs*.
Dragón-e, s. m. dim. -célo, aug. -àccio, 1. *the fabulous animal called a dragon*; 2. - *marino, craneus piscis, the sea-dragon*; 3. *dragon, or cavalry soldier*; 4. *Draco, one of the northern constellations*; 5. *whirlpool, vortex of water*.
Dragonessa, s. f. 1. *a female dragon*, 2. (met.) *a furious woman*.
Dragonifórme, adj. *dragon-shaped*.
Dragonféta, s. f. *grass-plantain, dragon-wort*.
Draguména, s. f. *the name of a wild beast as yet undescribed*.
Dràmma, s. f. 1. *drachm, dram, a weight which is the eighth-part of an (Italian) ounce*; 2. *drachma, an ancient Athenian silver coin*; 3. *the least bit of any thing*.
Dràmma, s. m. *a drama or play*.
Drammatic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *dramatic, belonging to the drama*; adv. -aménte.
Dranétto, s. m. *a draw or drag-net for fishing with*.
Drappa-ménto, s. m. -ría, f. (obs.) *drapery*.
Drap-pàre, -eggiàre, v. n. *to paint drapery*.
Drappélla, s. f. *the point or iron end of a lance*.
Drappellàre, v. a. *to display the standards or colours*.
Drappéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a troop of soldiers under the same standard*, 2. *company or assembly of persons*; 3. *standard, colour, banner*; 4. *rag, shred, tatter*.
Drappellóne, s. m. *the valance or hanging drapery of a canopy, &c.*
Drapperia, s. f. 1. *stuff, cloth*. -- di seta, *silk stuff, silk*. -- di lana, *woollen cloth or stuff*; 2. *drapery in general*.
Drappiér-e, -o, s. m. *a draper*.
Dràpp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -icélo, -icéno, aug. -one, 1. *silk, silk stuff*; 2. *clothes*; 3. *a veil*; 4. *altar cloth*. -- d'oro, *cloth of gold, gold brocade*. -- di lana, *woollen cloth*. -- di religione, *a religious habit, a monk's dress*.
Dràstico, adj. pl. ci, che, (med. t.) *drastic, powerful*.
Drèga, s. f. pl. ghe, *a dredge or drag-net*.
Drénto, adv. & prep. (obs.) *within*. V. *dentro*.
Dréto, **dríeto**, prep. & adv. (obs.) *behind, after*. V. *dietro*.
Driada, s. f. *dryad, wood nymph*.
Dríte, s. m. *a kind of fossil coal*.

Drimide, s. f. *drimys, a genus of evergreen trees with an acrid and aromatic bark*.
Drimifagia, s. f. *drimyphagia, the custom of eating acrimonious food*.
Dringola-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of swinging, shaking, &c.* V. *tremito, tremore*.
Dringolàre, v. a. *to shake, swing about, brandish*.
Dripide, s. f. *drypis, a genus of plants, the leaves of which are armed with stiff spines*.
Drittángolo, adj. *right-angled*.
Drittézza, s. f. 1. *rectitude, uprightness*; 2. *straightness*.
Dritto, s. m. 1. *right*. -- *naturale, natural right*. -- *delle nazioni, the law of nations*. -- *divino, divine right*; 2. *rectitude*; 3. *a right line*.
Dritt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *right, true*, 2. *straight, upright*. Farsi --, *to set one's self right*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Dritto, adv. *straight, in a straight line*.
Drittocornúto, adj. *straight-horned*.
Drittúra, s. f. 1. *straightness*; 2. *rectitude*.
Drizza, s. f. (naut. t.) *jeers, jeers, haliards*.
Drizze di maestra, *the main jeers*. **Drizze del pennone di trinchetto**, *the fore jeers*. **Drizze del pico**, *the gaff haliards*. -- di cannoni, *gun tackle, slings, straps, breeches*.
Drizzàre, v. a. 1. *to make straight*; 2. *to set right*; 3. *to erect*; v. n. *to turn towards some person or object*.
Dróga, s. f. pl. ghe, *a drug, general name for medical ingredients*.
Drogheria, s. f. 1. *a quantity of drugs*; 2. *place where they are sold*.
Droghétto, s. m. *druggist*.
Droghiér-e, -o, s. m. *druggist*.
Drogmànno, s. m. *dragoman, interpreter*.
Dromedàrio, s. m. pl. j, *a dromedary*.
Drómo, s. m. (naut. t.) *a beacon*.
Drónte, s. m. *dronte, didus, or dodo, the name of an extinct bird*.
Drúda, s. f. *mistress, concubine, kept woman*.
Druderia, s. f. *amorous dalliance or caress, wanton sporting*.
Drúdo, s. m. 1. *a lover*; 2. V. *bertone*.
Drúdo, adj. 1. *valiant, bold*, 2. *skilful, dexterous*; 3. *graceful*; 4. *amorous, given to love*.
Druidismo, s. m. *druidism*.
Drúid-o, s. m. -éssa, f. *a druid, druidess*.
Drúpa, s. f. *the fibrous integument of the kernel of peaches, apricots, &c.*
Du, adv. (obs.) *then, where*. V. *dunque*.
Du', **dúa**, adj. (obs.) *two*. V. *due*.
Duágio, **doágio**, s. m. *superfine cloth made at Douay*.
Duále, adj. *dual, belonging to two*.
Dualismo, s. m. *dualism, Manicheism*.
Dualista, s. m. *a Manichean*.
Dualità, s. f. *duality, the state or quality of being two*.
Dub-biàre, -iàre, v. n. *to be in doubt, to be unresolved*; v. a. *to doubt, suspect, fear*.
Dubbi-età, -ézza, s. f. *doubt, suspicion, fear*.
Dubbiévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *doubtful*.
Dúb-bio, -io, s. m. dim. -biétto, 1. *doubt*; 2. *danger, peril, difficulty*; 3. *question, problem*. Senza --, *certainly*.
Dúb-bio, -io, adj. *doubtful, uncertain, ambiguous*; adv. -aménte.

Dubbiosi-tà, -táde, -táte, *s. f. dubiousity.*
 Dubbiós-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. doubtful, ambiguous; 2. perilous, dangerous; 3. difficult; adv. -aménte.*
 Dubbita-ménto, *s. m. -zióné, f. dim. -zioncélla, doubt, uncertainty.*
 Dubbitamentós-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo, doubtful.*
 Dubbitatívo, *adj. dubitative.*
 Dubbitévole, *adj. doubtful, that can be doubted.*
 Dubbitós-o, *adj. doubtful, suspicious; adv. -aménte.*
 Dúbi, *adj. pl. syn. of dubbiosi, doubtful.*
 Dubitabile, *adj. that may be doubted.*
 Dubitáre, *v. n. 1. to doubt, hesitate, be in uncertainty; 2. to fear, suspect, apprehend.*
 Dubitatív-o, *adj. doubtful, uncertain; adv. -aménte.*
 Dúbito, *s. m. doubt.*
 Dúc-a, *s. m. dim. -aréllo, -hétto, 1. a general leader, commander; 2. a guide, conductor; 3. duke, a title of honour or nobility.*
 Duc-ále, -héscó, -hévole, *adj. ducal, belonging to a duke.*
 Ducát-o, *s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. dukedom, duchy, the dominions and territory of a duke; 2. ducat, a coin of several countries in Europe struck in the dominions of a duke.*
 Ducatóné, *s. m. ducaaton, a silver coin.*
 Dúce, *s. m. (poet.) 1. a general, leader; 2. guide. V. duca.*
 Du-céa, -chéa, *s. f. duchy, dukedom.*
 Ducénto, *adj. two hundred.*
 Ducentocinquánta, *adj. two hundred and fifty.*
 Dú-cere, *v. a. (poet.) (pass. dus-si, -se, -sero, part. dutto,) 1. to lead, conduct; 2. to figure, give form; s. m. -citóre, f. -citrice; adj. -cénte.*
 Duchéa, *s. f. a duchy.*
 Duchéss-a, *s. f. dim. -ína, 1. a duchess; 2. conductress, guide.*
 Duchíno, *s. m. the son of a duke.*
 Dú-e, -i, *s. m. 1. two. Di —, binary. — volte, twice. A — a —, two by two. — cotanti. V. duetanti. Stare, restar intra —, to be uncertain, to be in suspense. Tener tra —, to keep in doubt or suspense. Tra li — così, così, so so, indifferently; 2. (poet.) V. rima. — di quadri, the two of diamonds.*
 Duecénto, *s. m. two hundred.*
 Duellá-re, *v. a. to fight a duel; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Duelláριο, *adj. relating to a duel.*
 Duellísta, *s. m. a duellist.*
 Duélló, *s. m. a duel, single combat.*
 Due-míla, -mília, *adj. two thousand.*
 Duennále, *adj. biennial.*
 Duérno, *s. m. two sheets of letter-press.*
 Duetánti, due tánti, *due cotánti, adv. twice as many, double.*
 Duétto, *s. m. a duel.*
 Dugen-cinquánta, -sessánta, &c., *two hundred and fifty, sixty, &c.*
 Dugentésimo, *adj. two hundredth.*
 Dugénto, *adj. two hundred.*
 Dugentomíla, *adj. two hundred thousand.*
 Dúglia, *s. f. (naut. t.) a coil or turn of the cable.*
 Duíno, *s. m. two aces (at dice).*
 Duísia, *s. m. V. dualista.*
 Dulecanóro, *adj. (poet.) harmonious, melodious.*

Dulcétchíno, *s. m. 1. a kind of free stone; 2. rubbish.*
 Dulcificá-re, *v. a. to dulcify, soften, mitigate s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Dulcuráre, *v. a. to soften, mitigate.*
 Dulcínéa, *s. f. a dulcinea, the object of a ridiculous passion.*
 Dúlia, *s. f. dulia, worship of the saints as practised by the Roman Catholics.*
 Dumíl-a, -ia, *adj. (obs.) two thousand.*
 Dúmo, *s. m. a bush, all kinds of thorns, briars, or brambles.*
 Dumósó, *adj. dumous, abounding with bushes and briars.*
 Dúna, *s. f. 1. down, bank or elevation of sand thrown up by the sea. V. dunque.*
 Dún-che, -qua, *(obs.) V. dunque.*
 Dúñque, *conj. then, when. Andate — e tornate quanto prima, go, then, and return as soon as possible. — non son io capace di farlo? what, am I not capable of doing it?*
 Dúo, *adj. (obs.) two.*
 Duodecágonó, *s. m. a duodecagon.*
 Duodécimo, *adj. twelfth. In — luogo, in the twelfth place, twelfthly.*
 Duodécuplo, *adj. twelve times greater.*
 Duodenáριο, *adj. belonging to twelve.*
 Duodénó, *s. m. the duodenum, the first division of the small intestines immediately following the stomach.*
 Duói, *adj. (obs.) two.*
 Duólo, *s. m. (poet.) 1. dolor, pain, affliction, grief; 2. complaint, lamentation. Menar —, to lament, grieve; 3. mourning.*
 Duomíla, *adj. two thousand.*
 Duómo, *s. m. 1. a cathedral church, 2. dome.*
 Duópo, d'uópo, *adv. (used with the verbs essere, avere, fare.) Esser —, to be needful. Fa —, it is necessary.*
 Duplicáre, *v. a. to double, redouble.*
 Duplicáta, *s. f. a duplicate, a double.*
 Duplicát-o, *adj. & part. of duplicare; adv. -aménte; s. m. a duplicate, the double.*
 Duplica-túra, -zióné, *s. f. 1. a double, the sheet which the compositor (in a printing office) inadvertently doubles; 2. (anat. t.) duplication, the reflexions or bendings of a member upon itself.*
 Dúplice, *adj. double.*
 Duplici-tà, -táde, -táte, *s. f. 1. duplicity, doubleness; 2. duplicity, deceit, dissimulation.*
 Dúplo, *adj. & s. m. duple, double, the double.*
 Dúra, *s. f. (obs.) delay, duration. Stare alla —, to be obstinate. Una cosa di lunga —, a thing of long standing.*
 Durábil-e, *adj. sup. -íssimo, durable, stable, solid, firm, sure, lasting, enduring; adv. -ménte, sup. -íssimaménte.*
 Durabilità, -táde, -táte, *s. f. durability, duration, continuance.*
 Durácíne, *adj. f. pl. hardish (word applied to such fruits, the pulp of which is firm and adheres to the pip or kernel). Ciriegie —, hard cherries, the red and white-heart cherries. (fig.) Pesche —, hard blows with a cudgel.*
 Duramádre, *s. f. (anat. t.) the dura mater.*
 Dura-ménto, *s. m. -nza, -ta, -zióné, f. 1. duration, continuance & perseverance.*

Durante, adj. *lasting, continuing, during*. — *vita, during life*; s. m. *lasting (a cloth)*.
Duranza, s. f. 1. *duration*; 2. *perseverance*.
Duràre, v. n. 1. *to endure, last, continue*; 2. *to last, hold out, continue*. Chi la dura, la vince, *time and patience surmount every difficulty*; 3. *to bear, undergo, suffer*. — la fatica, *to bear fatigue*. — fatica per impoverire, *to give one's self a vast deal of trouble for nothing*; 4. *to stretch, extend*. Il suo dominio dura fin lì, *his dominions reach as far as that place*.
Durata, s. f. *duration, continuance*. Questo tempo non avrà lunga —, *this weather will not last long*.
Durativo, adj. *durable, stable, permanent*.
Duraturo, adj. *durable, that will endure, last*.
Durazione, s. f. *duration, continuance*.
Durèvol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *durable*, adv. -mente.
Durevolèzza, s. f. *durability*.
Durèzza, s. f. 1. *hardness, firmness*. — di carne, *toughness of meat*; 2. *hardness, harshness, cruelty, stubbornness*; 3. *a schirrus, hard tumour*; 4. *constipation of the bowels*; 5. (pict. t.) *hardness of outline or design*. Con —, *hardly, in a hard manner*.
Durindána, s. f. *the name of Orlando's sword*.
Durire, v. n. (obs.) *to harden*. V. indurire.
Duri-tà, -zia, s. f. (obs.) *hardness*. V. durezza.
Duro, s. m. *hardness, any thing hard*. Trovar —, *to meet with difficulties*. Tener —, *to be firm in one's opinion, &c*.
Dur-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, aug. -ótto, 1. *hard, solid, firm*. Pane —, *stale bread*; 2. *strong, lusty, robust, injured to fatigue*; 3. *hard, cruel, inhuman, implacable*; 4. *constant, persevering, unshaken*; 5. *disagreeable, inconvenient, tiresome*; 6. *hard, troublesome, difficult, laborious*. Capo —, *a blockhead*; 7. *proud, haughty, unbending*. — di bocca, *hard-mouthed (speaking of horses)*. Stare alla dura, *to be firm, constant*. Tener —, *to use every effort, to hold fast*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Duro, adv. *hardly, with difficulty*.
Durtà, s. f. (obs.) *hardness*. V. durezza.
Dúto, exclam. *a childish word, signifying, God help you!*
Dútile, adj. *ductile, malleable (said of metals)*.
Duttilità, s. f. *ductility, malleability*.
Dútto, s. m. *duct, a canal or tube through which fluids are conveyed in the internal structure of animals or plants*.
Dútto, adj. & part. of ducere.
Duttóre, s. m. (poet.) *a leader, guide*.
Duumviràle, adj. *duumviral, relating to the duumvirs or duumvirate of ancient Rome*.
Duumviráto, s. m. *duumvirate*.
Duumvíri, s. m. pl. *duumvirs*.

E.

E, s. f. *e, the fifth letter of the alphabet*. E, in Italian has two sounds, one as e in the English word *met*, the other as e in the English word *late*. E, conj. and. Questo — quello, *this and that*. E', with an apostrophe stands for *egli, he, it, they*. E'si credeva, *he thought*.

E'mi pare, *it seems to me*. Gli domandò chi e'fossero, *he asked him who they were*. E with the grave accent is the 3rd pers. sing. pres. indic. of the verb *essere*. Egli è, *he is*. Formerly prose writers added a t to e to avoid the concurrence of two vowels; in the present day d is substituted for t, hence we now say *ed and not et*.

Ebanista, s. m. *a worker in ebony, cabinet-maker*.

Ébano, s. m. 1. *the dyospyrus ebenum or ebony-tree*; 2. *the wood of that tree, ebony*.

Ébbio, s. m. *sambucus, ebulus, dane-wort, dwarf elder*.

Eb-brèzza, -briachèzza, -brietà, -rézza, s. f. 1. *ebriety, drunkenness*; 2. (fig.) *mental offuscation, intoxication of the passions, infatuation*.

Eb-briàco, -briòso, -riàco, (obs.) 1. *drunk, intoxicated*, 2. *infatuated*.

Ébbro-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *drunk, intoxicated, fuddled*; 2. (met.) *agitated, moved, transported*. — d'amore, d'orgoglio, *intoxicated with love, pride*; 3. *desirous*.

Ebdómada, s. f. *hebdomad, a week*.

Ebdomadário, s. m. *hebdomadary, a member of a chapter or convent, whose week it was to preside in the chair*; adj. *hebdomadary, hebdomadal, weekly, consisting of seven days*.

Èbe, s. m. *ebb, reflux (of the sea)*.

Ébeno, s. m. (obs.) *ebony*. V. ebano.

Èbere, v. n. (used only in the 3rd pers. sing. ebe), *to grow weak, debilitated, feeble*.

Ebetazione, s. f. 1. *hebetation, weakness, debility*; 2. *ignorance*.

Èbete, adj. 1. *weak, feeble, faint*; 2. *hebele, dull, stupid*.

Ebolli-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *boiling, fermentation, effervescence*. — di sangue, *a heat of blood*.

Eboll-ire, v. a. & n. *to boil*; adj. -iente, -ente.

Ebraíc-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *Hebraic, relating to the Hebrews*. La legge ebraica, *the Hebrew law* adv. -amente; s. m. *a Hebrew, a Jew*.

Ebraismo, s. m. 1. *Hebraism, Judaism*; 2. *Hebraism, an idiom of the Hebrew language*.

Ebraizzàre, v. n. *to Hebraize, to conform to the Hebrew customs, &c*.

Ebráa, s. f. *a Hebrew woman, a Jewess*.

Ebréo, adj. *Hebrew, Jewish, Israelitish*; s. m. 1. *a Hebrew, a Jew*; 2. *a usurer*.

Ebríà-re, v. a. *to inebriate*; v. n. *to become inebriated*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ebri-età, -èzza, s. f. *ebriety*. V. ebbrezza.

Ebrifestóso, adj. *enlivened by wine*.

Eb-rio, -ríoso, -ro, adj. *drunk*. V. ebbro.

Ebulliente, adj. *boiling*.

Ebullizione, s. f. *ebullition, boiling*.

Ébulo, s. m. (obs.) *the dwarf elder, dane-wort*. V. ebbio.

Ébure, s. m. (obs.) *ivory*. V. avorio.

Ebúrn-eo, -o, adj. *eburnean, white as ivory, belonging to ivory*.

Ecatómbe, s. f. *hecatomb, a sacrifice of a hundred oxen*.

Eccedént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *exceeding, that exceeds, superabundant, superfluous*, adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Eccedénza, s. f. *excess, overabundance, superfluity*.

Eccédere, v. n. 1. *to exceed, surpass, go beyond*; 2. *to exceed, go beyond prescribed bounds or limits*; 3. *peccare*.

Ecce Hómo, s. m. *Ecce Homo*, name given to any painted or sculptured representation of the Saviour crowned with thorns.

Eccellént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *excellent, signal, sovereign, notable, extraordinary, perfect, supreme*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. title of honour, excellence.

Eccellénz-a, -zia, s. f. 1. *excellence, perfection, eminence, sublimity, superiority*; 2. *excellence, title of honour*. Per —, *excellently, admirably*.

Eccellere, v. n. (generally used in the infin. and 3rd pers. only) to excel, surpass, overtop.

Eccelsitúdine, s. f. *loftiness, grandeur, highness, titles of honour given to princes, the last alone being that of the Grand Seignior*.

Eccels-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *high, lofty, great*, 2. *eminent, noble, magnificent*; adv. -aménte.

Eccentricità, s. f. 1. *eccentricity, the state of having a centre different from that of another circle*; 2. *deviation from the centre*.

Eccéntric-o, adj. ci, che, 1. *eccentric, deviating or departing from the centre*; 2. *not having the same centre*; adv. -aménte.

Eccepire, v. a. to except, exclude.

Eccessiv-o, adj. *excessive, immoderate, extravagant*, adv. -aménte.

Eccés-so, s. m. -sività, f. 1. *excellence, superiority, elevation, grandeur, pre-eminence*. — di mente, *elevation of mind*. V. *estasi*; 2. *excess, that which is over and above, superfluity*; 3. *exaggeration, amplification, aggravation*; 4. *crime, sin, transgression, wrong*. Dare in eccessi, *to commit extravagances, to be guilty of excesses*. In —, *excessively*.

Ecce'tera, s. m. etc., et cætera, *the rest or others of the same kind, and so on, so forth*.

Ecce'ttare, v. a. to except, leave out. V. *eccettuare*.

Eccétto, ecce'ttochè, adv. & prep. *excepting, with the exception of, saving, except, but, unless*; adj. *excepted, reserved, taken away*; s. m. *exception*. V. *eccezione*.

Ecce'ttore, s. m. (obs.) *a writer*.

Accettuàre, v. a. to except, to take or leave out of any number specified.

Ecce'ttuativo, adj. *exceptive*.

Ecce'ttuato, adv. & prep. *save, except, exclusively of*.

Ecce'ttuazione, s. f. *exception, restriction*. Senza —, *without reserve*.

Ecce'zionábile, adj. *exceptionable*.

Ecce'zionàre, v. a. to except.

Ecce'zione, s. f. 1. *exception, the action of excepting*; 2. (leg. t.) *exception, stop, or stay to an action*. Non v'è regola senza —, *every rule has its exception*.

Eccidio, s. m. pl. j, *slaughter, ruin, havoc, destruction, carnage*.

Excitabilità, s. f. *excitability*.

Excita-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *excitement, excitation*. V. *incitamento*.

Excitá-re, v. a. 1. *to excite, urge on, stimulate, instigate*; 2. *to awaken pity or compassion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Excitativo, adj. *exciting, stimulating*.

Ecclés-ia, -a, s. f. 1. *meeting (among the ancient Greeks) for deliberating upon public affairs*; 2. *church*. V. *chiesa*.

ecclesiás-te, -tes, s. m. *Ecclesiastes or the*

Preacher, one of the books of the Old Testament.

Ec-clésiástico, -cresiástico, -chiesiástico, s. m. 1. *Ecclesiastes or the Preacher*. V. *ecclesiaste*; 2. *an ecclesiastic, churchman*. 3. *the clerical profession*; adj. *ecclesiastical, belonging to the church*.

Eclissàre & deriv. V. *eclissare*, &c.

Écco, adv. 1. *there, here is, behold, here are, there are*. — l' vostro libro, *here is your book*.

It is joined with the pronouns mi, ti, ci, vi, lo, la, li, le. **Eccomi, eccoti, eccoci, eccolo**, *here I am, here thou art, here we are, here they are*, &c.; 2. *then*; 3. *supposing that, granting that*.

Ecco, s. m. (obs.) *an echo*. V. *eco*.

Echeggiá-re, v. n. to echo, resound, adj. -nte.

Echídna, s. m. *echidna, the porcupine ant-eaters, a genus of spiny quadrupeds, natives of America*.

Echináto, adj. *echinate, echinated, set with prickles*.

Echiníte, s. f. *echinite, a fossil echinus*.

Echino, s. m. 1. *the echinus marinus, sea-urchin, sea-hedgehog*; 2. *a genus of plants, order euphorbiaceæ*; 3. *echinus, an architectural ornament*; 4. *the prickly husk of the chestnut*.

Echinópe, s. m. *echinops, the globe-thistle*.

Échio, s. m. pl. j, *echium or bugloss, a rough, shrubby, or herbaceous plant*.

Echíte, s. f. 1. *echites, a precious stone of a darkish green colour*; 2. *a genus of plants with showy white, yellow, or purple flowers, order apocynaceæ*.

Ecclético, s. m. *an eclectic philosopher*; adj. *eclectic*.

Ecletismo, s. m. *eclecticism, the doctrine of the eclectics*.

Eclissaménto, s. m. *eclipse, the act of eclipsing*.

Eclissàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to eclipse, to hide, to suffer eclipse, to be eclipsed*; 2. *to obscure, darken*. — la riputazione a qualcheduno, *to blur, blemish, or stain any one's character*.

Ecliss-e, -i, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *an eclipse*; 2. *a temporary obscuring*.

Eclittica, s. f. pl. che, (astron. t.) *the ecliptic*.

Ecloga, s. f. pl. ghe, *an eclogue*.

Éco, s. f. 1. *an echo, a sound reflected or reverberated from a solid body*. Parlar sott'—, *to speak low*; 2. *a kind of verse*.

Ecómetro, s. m. *echometer, a scale or rule for measuring sounds*.

Economáto, s. m. *stewardship*.

Economía, s. f. 1. *economy, housewifery*; 2. *stewardship*, 3. *economy, frugality, thrift*. — animale, *the animal economy*. — politica, *political economy*.

Económica, s. f. *economics, the science of household affairs*.

Económic-o, pl. ci, che, *economical, saving, thrifty*; adv. -aménte.

Economista, s. m. *an economist, a writer upon political economy*.

Economizzàre, v. a. to economize.

Ecónomo, s. m. *an economist*; adj. *economical*.

Econvérs-o, adv. *on the contrary*.

Ecúleo, s. m. *equuleus, a kind of rack used by the ancient Romans in extorting confession*.

Ecuménico, adj. pl. ci, che, *ecumenical, general*. Concilio —, *an ecumenical council*.

Ed, conj. and. V. e.

Edac-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *edacious, given to eating, greedy, voracious*. Cure *edaci, wasting, gnawing cares*. Tempo —, *consuming time*.

Edacità, s. f. *edacity, voracity, greediness*.

Édda, s. f. *Edda, a book containing a system of Runic or Scandinavian mythology*.

Edema, s. m. *oedema, a tumour, swelling*.

Edemático, -toso, adj. pl. ci, che, *edematous, dropsical*.

Édera, s. f. *ivy*. — *terrestre, ground-ivy*.

Ederáceo, adj. *hederaceous, belonging to ivy*.

Ederifero, adj. *producing ivy*.

Ede-róso, -rato, adj. *covered with ivy*.

Edicola, s. f. (obs.) *a little chapel*. V. *chiesa*.

Edifica-re, v. a. 1. to build, construct. — in

volta, to vault, arch; 2. to edify, to lead to virtue by example; v. r. to be edified; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Edifica-tivo, -torio, adj. *edifying, adapted to instruct*.

Edifica-zióne, s. f. -mento, m. 1. *building, constructing*; 2. *edification, improvement, good example*.

Edifi-cio, -zio, s. m. -càta, f. 1. *edifice, building*; 2. *warlike engine*; 3. *a fulling-mill*.

Edile, s. m. *edile, a Roman magistrate whose chief duty was to superintend buildings of every kind*.

Edil-e, -izio, adj. *appertaining to an edile*.

Edili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *edileship*.

Édipo, s. m. (poet.) *the solution of enigmas*.

Édito, adj. *edited, published*.

Edi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *an editor*.

Editto, s. m. *edict, law, ordinance, decree*.

Edizióne, s. f. *edition, impression*.

Edotto, adj. & part. of *educere*.

Edra, s. f. (poet.) *the ivy*.

Educánda, s. f. *a lady boarder in a convent*.

Educá-re, v. a. to educate, bring up, instruct; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Educa-zióne, s. f. -mento, m. *education, instruction*.

Edúcere, v. a. (V. *ducere*.) to bring up, educate.

Edúlio, s. m. *all that is eaten with bread*. V. *companionico*.

Éeh, interj. *eh!*

Effabile, adj. *effable, utterable*.

Effaúte, s. f. *fa, the fourth note in the diatonic scale*.

Èffe, s. f. *the name of the letter F in the Italian alphabet*.

Eff-femérìde, -emérìde, s. f. pl. i, (astron. t.) *ephemeris*. (This word is mostly used in the plural.)

Effemina-re, v. a. to effeminate, make womanish, unman, soften, enervate; v. r. to become effeminate; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Effemina-tézza, -tággine, s. f. -mento, m. 1. *effeminacy, unmanly delicacy*; 2. *lasciviousness*.

Effeminát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *effeminate, soft, enervated, voluptuous*; adv. -aménte.

Effèndi, s. m. *effendi, a Turkish word meaning "lord"*. (It is applied to civil functionaries, in contradistinction to *agas* or military personages.)

Eff-e-ratézza, -razióne, -rità, s. f. *ferocity, barbarity, cruelty*.

Effèrat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *fierce, barbarous, cruel, inhuman*; adv. -aménte.

Effervescénza, s. f. 1. *effervescence, heat*, 2. *jealousy, passion*.

Effettività, s. f. *efficacy, power*.

Effet-tivo, -túale, adj. 1. *effectual, real* 2. *efficient, active*; adv. -tivamente.

Effèt-to, s. m. dim. -túzzo, 1. *effect, production, that which is produced by an agent or cause*; 2. *effect, result, execution*. Trarre ad —, to finish. Dare — ad una cosa, to effect, do, or perform a thing; 3. *effect, success*. Il vostro consiglio ha fatto —, your advice has had its effect; 4. *kindness, favour, benefit*; 5. *effect, design, intent, purpose*; 6. *property, substance, goods, effects*; 7. *reward, chastisement, punishment*. In —, *effectively, truly, really*.

Effet-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *effector*.

Effettuáre, v. a. to effectuate, bring into effect, execute, perform, consummate, accomplish.

Effettuazióne, s. f. *accomplishment*.

Effettúoso, adj. *effectual, effective*.

Effezióne, s. f. *effect, any thing done, feat, action*.

Efficác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *efficacious, active, forcible, powerful*; adv. -eménte, sup. *issimamente*.

Efficácia, s. f. *efficacy, force, power, virtue*.

Efficiént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *efficient, active*.

Efficiénza, -ia, s. f. 1. *efficiency, the act of producing an effect, the certain effect of a thing*; 2. *the thing itself*.

Effigiaménto, s. m. *effigiation, the impression of a figure*.

Effigiáre, v. a. to effigiate, limn, draw, paint, image.

Effi-gie, -ge, s. f. *effigy, figure, representation, likeness, portrait, image*.

Effimero, adj. *ephemeral, lasting only a day*.

Febbre effimera, a fever which lasts only a day.

Effingere, v. a. (V. *ingere*.) to represent, figure, paint, describe.

Effinto, adj. & part. of *effingere*.

Efflorescénte, adj. *efflorescent*.

Efflorescénza, s. f. 1. (chem. t.) *efflorescence* 2. *efflorescence, a breaking out of little pimples on the skin, with or without itching*.

Efflúso, s. m. *effusion, a pouring out*.

Efflúvio, s. m. pl. j. *effluvium, evaporation, exhalation, emanation*.

Effondere, v. a. (V. *fondere*.) to effuse, pour out v. r. to diffuse itself, spread itself.

Effondiménto. V. *effusione*.

Efforeria, s. f. *the dignity or office of the Ephori, among the Spartans*.

Efformáto, adj. *deformed*. V. *deforme*.

Éfforo, s. m. *ephor, a Spartan magistrate*.

Effrenát-o, adj. *unbridled, unrestrained*; adv. -aménte.

Effumazióne, s. f. *natural exhalation from the surface of waters, &c.*

Effusión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *effusion, pouring out*.

Effúso, adj. & part. of *effondere*.

Efiálte, s. f. *ephialtes, the night-mare, incubus*.

Éfod, s. m. *ephod, robe of the Jewish high-priest*.

Éfodo, s. m. *an intestine*.

Egágro, s. m. *the wild goat*.

Egagropila, s. f. *agagrophile, a concretinary hairy ball found occasionally in the stomachs of ruminating animals*.

Egénté, adj. *indigent, poor, needy*. V. bisognoso.
 Egestióne, s. f. (med. t.) *egestion, evacuation, dejections*.
 Egíd-a, -e, s. f. 1. *ægis, the shield of Jupiter and Pallas*; 2. (poet.) *shield, buckler*.
 Egidarmáto, adj. *armed with the ægis*.
 Egilope, s. m. 1. *ægilope, a sore under the inner angle of the eye*; 2. *a genus of the gramineæ, called hardgrass*.
 Egira, s. f. *Hegira, the Mahometan era*.
 Egizi-aco, -o, adj. pl. ci, che, *Egyptian*. Unguento —, *Egyptian ointment*.
 Egli, pers. pron. of the 3rd pers. m. s. 1. *he, it*. — stesso, *himself*. — me l'ha detto, *he told it me*. — è così, *it is so*; 2. *himself, the same*; 3. *Egli is used as an expletive*. — non sono ancora molti anni passati che, &c., *not many years have passed, or, it is not many years since, &c.*
 Eglino, pron. pers. pl. they.
 Egloga, s. f. pl. ghe, an *eclogue*. V. ecloga.
 Egoismo, s. m. *egoism*.
 Egoista, s. m. & f. pl. ti, ti, *egoist*; adj. *egoistical*.
 Egraménté, adv. *unwillingly*.
 Egrégi-o, adj. pl. j. ie, 1. *egregious*; 2. *noble, excellent*; adv. -aménté; sup. -ssimaménté.
 Egrésso, s. m. *egress, issuing forth*.
 Egritadine, s. f. *illness*.
 Egr-o, -óto, -otánte, adj. *ill, unwell, sick, out of order*.
 Eguagliánza, s. f. *equality*.
 Eguagliá-re, v. a. *to equal, equalize*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. uguagliare.
 Egu-lá-re, -lire, v. n. *to size, make equal*.
 Eguál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *equal, like, similar*; 2. *equal, just, equitable*, adv. -ménté, sup. -issimaménté.
 Egu-a-litá, -litáde, -litáte, -lézza, s. f. *equality, likeness, parity, conformity*.
 Eh, interj. 1. *alas!* V. deh; 2. *prythee*. —, *vattene via, prythee, go about thy business*; 3. *so so, tolerably*. Come vi piace questo vino?
 Eh, Eh! *How do you like this wine?* So so.
 Ehi, eh, interj. *ah! I say!*
 Ei, E', sync. of egli, *they*.
 Eimè. V. oimè.
 Eia, interj. (obs.) *up, courage!*
 Ejaculatório, adj. pl. j, ie, *ejaculatory*.
 Ejaculazióne, s. f. *ejaculation, throwing out with force*.
 Ejétto, adj. *ejected*.
 Ejulazióne, s. f. *lamentation, complaint*.
 El, contr. for ello, *elli*.
 Ela, interj. *oh! ah!* V. olà.
 Elaborá-re, v. a. *to elaborate, polish, finish, to work with care and delicacy*.
 Elabora-tézza, -zióne, s. f. *elaborateness, the quality of being elaborate or wrought with great labour*.
 Elaborát-o, adj. & part. of elaborare, sup. -issimo.
 Elafobósco, s. m. pl. chi, *the plant erysimum austriacum, hare's ear*.
 Elargire. V. largire.
 Elasticità, s. f. *elasticity, spring*.
 Elástico, adj. pl. ci, che, *elastic*.
 Eláte, s. f. *the bark of the palm-tree*.
 Elatério, s. m. *elaterium, the juice of the wild or squirting cucumber made up into a thick and hard consistence*.

Elát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *elate, raised, elevated*; 2. *proud, haughty*.
 Elazióne, s. f. *elation, haughtiness*.
 Elc-e, -ina, s. f. *quercus ilex, holme oak*.
 Elciário, s. m. pl. j. *hauler, one who hauls a boat on a canal*.
 Elcisma, s. f. *the cross of silver*.
 Elefánt-e, -o, s. m. *elephant*.
 Elefantésco, adj. *of an elephant*.
 Elefantéssa, s. f. *a female elephant*.
 Elefantíaco, adj. *of the nature of the elephantiasis*. Versi elefantíaci, *lascivious verses*.
 Elefantíasi. V. elefantia.
 Elefantino, adj. *elephantine, of or belonging to an elephant*.
 Elefanzí-a, -asi, s. f. *elephantiasis, a kind of leprosy*.
 Elegáno, s. m. *the Bohemian olive*.
 Elegánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *elegant, well-turned, classical (applied to discourse and composition)*; 2. *elegant, well made, handsome comely*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménté.
 Elegánza, -ia, s. f. 1. *elegance, politeness of address and language*; 2. *choice, selection*.
 Elégg-ere, v. a. (V. leggere,) *to elect, make choice of, prefer*; adj. -énte.
 Eleggibile, adj. *eligible*.
 Eleggibilitá, s. f. *eligibility*.
 Eleggiménto, s. m. *the act of electing, election*.
 Elegí-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *elegy, a plaintive poem or funeral song*.
 Elegiác-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *elegiac, elegiacal*; s. m. *an elegiast or elegist*; adv. -aménté.
 Elémbicco, s. m. *an alembic, still*.
 Elementá-le, -táre, -tário, adj. *elementary, elemental*.
 Elementá-re, v. a. *to element, to compound of elements or first principles*.
 Elementatívo, adj. *elementative*.
 Elementazióne, s. f. *the composition of elements*.
 Elementó, s. m. 1. *an element, the first or constituent principle, or minutest part of any thing*; 2. (in the plural) *the first rules or principles of an art or science*. Essere un — o il quinto —, *to be a thing absolutely necessary*.
 Elémi, s. f. *elemi, the resinous exudation of the plant amyris elemifera*.
 Elemósín-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, *alms, charity*. Vivere d' —, *to live upon charity*.
 Elemosináre, v. a. *to give alms*; v. n. *to beg*.
 Elemosi-nário, -niére, s. m. 1. *a charitable person*; 2. *an almoner*; adj. *elemosynary*.
 Elénchico, adj. *belonging to a catalogue or index*.
 Elénco, s. m. pl. chi, *a catalogue or index in a book*.
 Elénio, s. m. *helenium, inula helenium, elecampane*.
 Elétta, s. f. *election, choice*. Aver l'—, *to have the power of electing*. Tor l'—, *to elect, choose*.
 Elettív-o, adj. 1. *eligible, that can be elected*. 2. *elective, made by election*; adv. -aménté.
 Elétt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. eleggere; 2. (fig.) *excellent*; 3. *appointed to some dignity or post*; 4. *predestinated*; pl. the elect.
 Elettorále, adj. *electoral*. Sua altezza —, *his electoral highness*.

- Elettorato**, s. m. 1. *electorate, electorship*, 2. *the dominions of an elector*.
- Elet-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *elector, he or she who chooses*; 2. *title given to the German princes who have a vote in the election of an emperor*.
- Elettovário**, s. m. *an electuary*.
- Elettri-cità**, s. f. -cismo, m. *electricity*.
- Elétrico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *electric, containing electricity*.
- Elettrizzá-re**, v. a. *to electrize, electrify, communicate the electric virtue*; v. r. *to be electrified*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Elettrizza-zione**, s. f. -ménto, m. *electrization, the act of electrifying*.
- Elétro**, s. m. 1. *amber, a fossil resin*, 2. *electrum, argentiferous gold*.
- Elettróforo**, s. m. *electrophorus, or electrifying machine*.
- Elettrómetro**, s. m. *electrometer, instrument for measuring the quantity, intensity, or quality of electricity*.
- Elettuario**, s. m. *an electuary*.
- Elevaménto**, s. m. 1. *elevation, raising on high, exaltation*; 2. *superiority*. V. *elevazione*.
- Elevá-re**, v. a. *to elevate, exalt, raise, lift up*. — *ad onori, to raise, advance, prefer to dignities*. — *la mente al cielo, to lift up one's thoughts to heaven*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Eleva-tézza**, -túra, s. f. *elevation, height, eminence*. — *d'ingegno, elevation of mind*. — *il stile, sublimity of style, nobleness of expression*.
- Elevát-o**, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, l. V. *elevare*; 2. *high, lofty, elevated*. *Ingegno* —, *a lofty genius*. *Stile* —, *a lofty, grand style*.
- Elezionário**, adj. pl. j, (anat. t.) *eleatory*.
- Elevazióne**, s. f. 1. *elevation, the act of raising*. — *del polo sopra l'orizzonte, the altitude or height of the pole above the horizon*; 2. *the elevation of the host*. — *del polso, the elevation or rise of the pulse*. 3. *elevation, a view or perspective of an edifice*; 4. *exaltation, the raising to some dignity, office, &c.*
- Elezionáre**, v. a. (obs.) *to elect*. V. *eleggere*.
- Elezionário**, s. m. *an elector*.
- Elezióné**, s. f. 1. *election, choice*; 2. *the right of election*; 3. *power of choice, will*; 4. *election, predestination*. *Vaso di* —, *St. Paul*.
- Elíaco**, adj. pl. ci, (astron. t.) *heliacal*.
- Elíanto**, s. m. *the helianthus, or sun-flower, a genus of composite plants*.
- Elíca**, s. f. *a helical or spiral line*.
- Elíce**, s. m. 1. V. *elce*; 2. *helix, the reflected margin of the external ear*; 3. *a spiral line*; 4. *the snail-shell*, 5. *the curling stalks or volutes of the capital of the Corinthian order*.
- Elícere**, v. n. *to express, extract, draw out*. — *This verb is only used in the third person elice, and that poetically*.
- Elíceto**, s. m. *place planted with holme oaks*.
- Elícito**, adj. *elicited, drawn out*.
- Elícóide**, adj. (geom. t.) *helicoid*.
- Elícosofia**, s. f. *the art of describing the helix or spiral*.
- Elícrico**, s. m. *elichrysum, goldylocks, a genus of plants from the Cape of Good Hope; order asteraceæ or compositæ*.
- Elídere**, v. a. (pass. *elidei* & *eli-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so.) *to elide, cut off*.
- Eligénte**, adj. *electing, choosing*.
- Eligibil-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, *eligible*.
- Eligibilitá**, s. f. *eligibility*.
- Elíménto**, V. *elemento*.
- Elimináre**, v. a. *to eliminate, remove, exclude*.
- Elimósina**, s. f. (obs.) *alms*. V. *elemosina*.
- Elimosiniéro**, adj. (obs.) *eleemosynary*. V. *elemosinario*.
- Elínga**, s. f. (naut. t.) *sling, a rope whose ends are spliced together*. — *a zampe, can-hooks*.
- Elíocéntrico**, adj. pl. ci, che, (astron. t.) *heliocentric*.
- Elíómetro**, s. m. *heliometer, instrument for measuring the diameters of the heavenly bodies*.
- Eliotrópia**, s. m. 1. *heliotrope, turnsole, sunflower, a plant of the genus ehetaceæ*; 2. *the lacmus plant*.
- Elísio**, s. m. *Elysium*; adj. *Elysian*. *Campi Elisei, the Elysian fields*.
- Elisióne**, s. f. *elision, the cutting off of a vowel at the end of a word, for the sake of sound or measure*.
- Elisire**, s. m. *elixir, extract, quintessence*.
- Elisirvite**, s. m. *elixir vite*.
- Eliso**, adj. & part. of *elidere*.
- Elissazióne**, s. f. *elization, the extraction of the virtues of ingredients by boiling or stewing*.
- Elitropía**, s. f. 1. V. *eliotropia*; 2. *blood-stone*.
- Elitropío**, s. m. *flower of the turnsole*.
- Élla**, s. f. *inula helenium, elecampane, sub-order tubulifloræ*.
- Élla**, pron. pl. *élle, élleno, she, it*. *Ella is used in Italian instead of you, but then it is a relative to vossignoria, though not expressed*. *Vuol — venir meco? will you come along with me?*
- Élle**, s. f. *name of the letter L in the Italian alphabet*.
- Elleborína**, s. f. *helleborine, bastard hellebore, the plant serapis latifolia*.
- Elléboro**, s. m. *hellebore, a plant belonging to the genus helleborus*.
- Ellegráre**. V. *allegrare*.
- Ellenismo**, s. m. *hellenism, a phrase in the idiom or construction of the Greek language*.
- Ellenista**, s. m. 1. *Hellenist, a Grecian Jew, a Jew who used the Greek language*; 2. *one skilled in the Greek language*.
- Éllera**, s. f. *ivy*. V. *edera*.
- Élli**, pron. pers. pl. *ellino*. V. *egli*.
- Ellipsi**. V. *ellissi*.
- El-lisse**, -ísse, s. f. (geom. t.) *ellipsis*.
- Ellíssi**, s. f. (gram. t.) *ellipsis, defect, omission*.
- Ellit-ico**, -tico, adj. *elliptical*.
- Ellitticità**, s. f. *ellipticity, deviation from the form of a sphere*.
- Ello**, pron. (obs.) V. *egli*.
- Elmáto**, adj. *helmed, armed with a helmet*.
- Élm-o**, -étto, s. m. *helm, helmet, casque, head-piece*. *Rassetarsi nell'—, to prepare one's self quickly to do a thing*. *Fuoco di St. —, mariners' lights, or St. Elmo's fire*.
- Elocutório**, adj. *elocutionary*.
- Elocuzióné**, s. f. *elocution, the utterance or delivery of words*.
- Elogiáto**, adj. *eulogized, praised*.
- Elogí-o**, s. m. pl. j, div. -étto, *eulogy, encomium*.
- Elogísta**, s. m. *an eulogist*.
- Elongazióne**, s. f. *elongation, lengthening*.
- Eloquent-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, *eloquent* adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Eloquénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. eloquence; 2. rhetoric.
 Elóquio, s. m. pl. j, 1. discourse, reasoning; 2. V. eloquenza.
 Els-a, s. f. -o, m. the guard (of a sword).
 Elsíne, s. f. parietaria, pellitory, a genus of herbaceous plants, order urticæ.
 Elucubrato, adj. elaborately wrought, polished, finely, carefully wrought.
 Elucubrazíone, s. f. lucubration, work composed by dint of great study and application.
 Elúdere, v. n. (V. ludere,) to elude, shift, v. a. to frustrate, disappoint.
 Elungábile, adj. that can be lengthened.
 Elungazióne. V. elongazione.
 Elusíone, s. f. elusion, an escape by artifice.
 Elúso, adj. & part. of eludere.
 Elusório, adj. pl. j, ie, illusory, deceitful, evading.
 Emaciáre, v. n. to become emaciated, lean, thin.
 Emaciát-o, adj. & part. of emaciare, sup. -íssimo.
 Emaciazíone, s. f. emaciation, leanness, thinness.
 Emaciatá, s. f. an itch for buying.
 Emaculáto, adj. immaculate, spotless.
 Emaná-re, v. n. to emanate, issue from a source, flow, proceed from; v. a. to produce, publish; adj. -nte.
 Emanazióne s. f. 1. emanation, the act of flowing or proceeding from a source; 2. that which issues from any substance, source, or body, efflux, effluviu.
 Emancipá-re, v. a. to emancipate, set at liberty; v. r. to emancipate one's self, take too much liberty, be too free; adj. -nte.
 Emancipazióne, s. f. emancipation, the setting free.
 Ematíta, s. f. pencil, crayon. V. amatita.
 Ematocéle, s. f. hematocele, an effusion of blood into the scrotum.
 Ematología, s. f. hæmatology, treatise upon the blood.
 Emátosi, s. f. hæmatosis, a morbid quantity of blood. V. sanguificazione.
 Embléma, s. m. an emblem, device. V. impresa.
 Emblematíc-o, adj. pl. ci, che, emblematic; adv. -aménte.
 Émblici, s. m. pl. myrobalans, a species of plum, the prunus cerasifera, a native of North America.
 Embolis-mále, -mico, adj. pl. ci, che, belonging to embolism or intercalation.
 Embolísimo, s. m. embolism, intercalation.
 Émbolo, s. m. 1. embolus, a piston; 2. (mil. t.) arrangement of troops in the form of an angle.
 Embricáto, adj. imbricated, curved like tiles.
 Émbrice, s. f. a tile. Scoprire un —, to discover any thing which is hidden. Non la guardar in un filar d'—, not to stand upon trifles.
 Embriciáta, s. f. a blow from a falling tile.
 Embriciáto, adj. tiled, covered with tiles.
 Embriología, s. f. embryology, a treatise upon the fœtus or embryo.
 Embríone, s. m. 1. embryo, the first rudiments of an animal in the womb; 2. the rudiments of a plant; 3. the beginning or first state of a thing.
 Embriotomía, s. f. embryotomy, dissection of a fœtus from the womb.
 Embrocáre, v. a. to embrocate, to make an embrocation.
 Embroc-azióne, -ca, s. f. embrocation.

Emén-da, -dazióne, s. f. -daménto, -do, m. emendation, correction, reform.
 Emen-dáble, -dévole, adj. corrigible, susceptible of amendment, emendation, &c.
 Emendá-re, v. a. 1. to amend, correct, reform 2. to make reparation or amends, pay the forfeit; v. r. to correct one's self, to become better; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Emendativo, adj. emendatory, corrective.
 Emendát-o, adj. & part. of emendare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
 Emergénte, adj. emergent, accidental. Necesità —, a pressing necessity, an urgent want. Danno —, an accidental loss.
 Emergén-te, s. m. -za, f. 1. emergency, accident, fortuitous occurrence; 2. unexpected, unpleasant event; 3. difficulty.
 Emérgere, v. n. (V. mergere,) 1. to emerge, to issue or come out from under a fluid or other surrounding substance; 2. V. esprimere.
 Emérito, adj. discharged, dismissed.
 Émero, s. m. emerus, coronilla emerus.
 Emerocále, s. m. hemerocallis, the day lily, order liliacæ.
 Emersíone, s. f. emersion, the reappearance of a heavenly body after an eclipse, or the reappearance of a star which has been hid by the sun's effulgence.
 Emérso, adj. & part. of emergere.
 Émético, adj. pl. ci, che, emetic, inducing to vomit; s. m. an emetic, vomit.
 É néu, emé, s. m. emu, the popular name of the bird dromiceus australis.
 Emiciclo, s. m. 1. (arch. t.) hemicycle, 2. the solar clock of the ancients.
 Emi-gránia, -cránia, s. f. hemicrania, megrim, a pain on one side of the head.
 Emigrá-re, v. n. to emigrate; adj. -nte.
 Emigrazióne, s. f. emigration.
 Emímetro, s. m. hemistich, half a poetical verse.
 Émine, s. m. hemina, an ancient Roman liquid measure, the contents of which were equal to 2-818 cubic inches.
 Eminént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, eminent, elevated, sublime, grand, heroic, surpassing others; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Eminénza, s. f. 1. eminence, elevated place, hill, rising ground; 2. Eminence, title given to cardinal; 3. tumour, swelling.
 Eminenziále, adj. (algeb. t.) eminential.
 Emiólía, s. f. (arith. & mus. t.) sesquialter, arithmetical proportion of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.
 Emioní-te, -tide, s. f. hemionites, a genus of ferns, order polypodiaceæ.
 Emiplegía, s. f. hemiplegia, paralysis affecting one half of the body.
 Emir, s. m. an emir, a Turkish title expressive of command or office.
 Emisférico, adj. pl. ci, che, hemispherical.
 Emis-féro, -fério, -pério, s. m. hemisphere.
 Emisferóide, s. f. geometrical figure approaching that of a hemisphere.
 Emissário, s. m. pl. j, 1. emissary, spy; 2. V. stallone; 3. sluice. — dei laghi, issue or place of egress for the water of lakes. Ca, co —, the scape-goat of the Jews.
 Emisíone, s. f. emission, the act of sending out. — di sangue, bleeding.
 Emissívo, adj. (chem. t.) emitting caloric, light, &c.
 Emistíchio, s. m. hemistich, half a verse

- Emirititéo**, s. m. (med. t.) *hemirititæus*, a semi-tertian fever.
- Emme**, s. f. the name of the letter M in the Italian alphabet.
- Emoleggiare**, v. a. 1. to emulate. 2. to imitate.
- Emolliente**, adj. *emollient*, softening, s. m. an *emollient*.
- Emolliſe**. V. *ammolire*.
- Emolo**, s. m. a rival. V. *emulo*.
- Emolument-o**, s. m. disp. -uccio, *emolument*, profit, advantage.
- Emor-oidále**, -roidále, adj. of or belonging to *hemorrhoids* or piles.
- Emor-rágia**, -réa, s. f. *hemorrhage*, a flux of blood from any part of the body.
- Emorroidário**, adj. subject to the piles.
- Emorroidi**, s. f. pl. *hemorrhoids*, tumours of the veins of the rectum, commonly called piles.
- Emostático**, adj. pl. ci, che, *styptic*, that stops bleeding.
- Emottisia**, s. f. a spitting of blood.
- Emozióne**, s. f. *emotion*, agitation.
- Empetigine**, s. f. *tetter*, ringworm.
- Empiaſtrare**, v. a. to apply a plaster.
- Empiaſtro**, s. m. a plaster.
- Empéto**, s. m. the plant *crowberry*.
- Empiéma**, s. m. pl. i, *empyema*, collection of pus in the cavity of the pleura.
- Empiemático**, adj. pl. ci, che, one afflicted with *empyema*.
- Empie-re**, v. a. 1. to fill, to make full, cram, stuff. — di gioja, to fill with joy; 2. to fill up the number, render it complete; 3. to repair, supply; 4. to fulfil, accomplish; 5. to gorge, cram; 6. to cover; v. r. to fill one's self, to be satisfied; adj. -nte.
- Empie-tà**, -táte, -táte, s. f. 1. *impiety*, iniquity, wickedness, profaneness; 2. *cruelty*, barbarity.
- Empiezza**, s. f. V. 1. *empieta*; 2. *adempimento*.
- Empiménto**, s. m. the action of filling.
- Empi-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, -ssimo, *impious*, wicked, barbarous, inhuman; adv. -aménte.
- Empire**, v. a. 1. to fill up; 2. to accomplish, perfect.
- Empireo**, adj. *empyrean*, *empyrean*, s. m. the *empyreum*.
- Empiréuma**, s. f. *empyreuma*, the burning of any matter accompanied by an offensive smell in boiling or distillation.
- Empireumático**, adj. pl. ci, che, *empyreumatic*, having the taste or smell of slightly burnt animal or vegetable substances.
- Empíric-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, *empirical*. Medicina *empírica*, quackery. Medico —, a quack, charlatan, *empiric*; adv. -aménte.
- Empirismo**, s. m. *empiricism*, quackery.
- Empito**, s. m. *impetus*, the force of motion, *impetuosity*.
- Empitóre**, s. m. *fulfiller*, *accomplisher*.
- Empituosaménte**, adv. *impetuously*.
- Empitúra**, s. f. V. *empimento*. — di giubba, the cut or fashion and the trimmings of a dress.
- Empiúto**, adj. & part. of *empire*.
- Emplástico-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, *suppurative*, *em-plastic*, of or belonging to a plaster; adv. -aménte.
- Emporético**, adj. pl. ci, che. Carta *emporetica*, paper for straining through.
- Empório**, s. m. pl. j, *emporium*, fair, market.
- Emú-gnere**, -ngere, v. a. & n. (V. *mugnere*), to dry up, wither, drain. — la borsa, to empty one's purse. V. *smugnere*.
- Emulá-re**, v. a. to emulate, to strive to equal or exceed in qualities or actions, to rival; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Emulazióne**, s. f. *emulation*, rivalry.
- Emulgénte**, adj. (anat. t.) *emulgent*.
- Emúlgero**. V. *smugnere*.
- Emulo**, s. m. a rival, competitor, antagonist, adj. *emulous*.
- Emulsióne**, s. f. an *emulsion*.
- Emúnto**, adj. & part. of *emugnere* & *emungere*.
- Emundazióne**, s. f. the act or effect of cleansing.
- Emuntório**, s. m. pl. j, *emunctory*, excretory duct of the body.
- En**, prep. in (obs.). V. in. En was also formerly used for *ne*.
- Enállage**, s. m. (gram. t.) *enallage*.
- Enarmónico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *enharmonic*.
- Enarráre**, v. a. (obs.) to narrate. V. *narrare*.
- Enarrativo**, adj. *narrative*.
- Enartrósis**, s. f. *enarthrosis*, ball-and-socket joint.
- Encaústica**, s. f. 1. the *encaustic* art, or that of painting in wax liquefied by heat; 2. *enamelling*.
- Encaústico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *encaustic*, *enamelling*.
- Encefalítide**, s. f. (med. t.) *inflammation* of the brain.
- Encéfalo**, s. m. (med. t.) the *encephalon*.
- Encénie**, s. f. pl. *encania*, a Jewish festival.
- Enchimósi**, s. f. *enchymosis*, effusion of blood internally.
- Enchiridío**, s. m. an *enchiridion*, manual, *vademecum*.
- Encíclica**, s. f. a papal letter or brief.
- Encíclico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *circular*, *pastoral* (applied to letters from bishops).
- Enciclopédia**, s. f. *encyclopædia*, the circle of sciences.
- Enciclopédico**, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *encyclopædical*, relating to an *encyclopædia*; 2. learned in all the sciences.
- Enclítico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *enclitic*, *inclined*, leaning.
- Encomiá-re**, v. a. to praise. V. *lodare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Encomiáste**, s. m. an *encomiast*.
- Encomiástico**, adj. pl. ci, che, *encomiastic*.
- Encómio**, s. m. *encomium*, praise.
- Encriníte**, s. f. *encrinite*, name given to the petrified radiated remains of the stone-lilies, or lily-shaped animals.
- Ende**, conj. (obs.) afterwards, thence ^{thence}forth. V. *quindi*.
- Endecágono**, s. m. (geom. t.) a figure of eleven sides and as many angles.
- Endecasillabo**, adj. *hendecasyllabic*, consisting of eleven syllables; s. m. *hendecasyllable*, a metrical verse of eleven syllables.
- Endémi-o**, -co, adj. pl. j, ie, pl. ci, che, *endemic*, peculiar to a country or people (applied to diseases).
- Éndic-a**, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. *magazine*; 2. *provisions*; 3. *monopoly*, *forestalling*. V. *monopolio*.
- Endicajuólo**, s. m. a *monopolist*, *forestaller*.
- Endice**, s. m. 1. *index*, mark, sign; 2. a nest-egg. V. *guardanidio*. Tu non hai da rimaner पे —, you must take your chance with others.

Endivia, s. f. *endive*, the popular name of the herb *cichorium endivia*.
Enéid-a, -e, s. f. the *Aeneid*, an epic poem by Virgil, and of which *Aeneas* is the hero.
Éneo, adj. *brazen*, of brass.
Energétic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *energetic*, forcible, *emphatic*; adv. -aménte.
Energía, s. f. 1. *energy*, force; 2. *emphasis*, force of expression.
Enérgic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *energetic*, *energetic*, forcible; adv. -aménte.
Energúmeno, adj. *possessed with a devil*; s. m. one possessed with a devil.
Euerváre, v. a. to *enervate*, weaken, v. n. to *become weak*, *enervated*.
Enervazióne, s. f. *enervation*. V. snervamento.
Énfasi, s. f. *emphasis*, stress of utterance or force of voice.
Enfátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *emphatic*; adv. -aménte.
Infia-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -méto, m. dim. -gion-célla, 1. *swelling*, *tumour*, *tumefaction*; 2. *increase*, *augmentation* (applied to water). — di mente, *vanity*, *pride*, *haughtiness*.
Enfiáre, v. n. & r. 1. to *puff up*, *swell*, to be *puffed up*; 2. to *grow proud*; 3. to be *angry with*, *incensed against*.
Enfiativo, adj. *that causes to swell*.
Enfiát-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -íno, -uzzíno, -úzzo, *swelling*, *tumour*.
Enfiát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íccio, 1. V. *enfiare*; 2. *haughty*, *proud*; adv. -aménte.
Enfi-atúra, -ézza, s. f. -óre, m. (obs.) 1. *inflation*; 2. *pride*, *haughtiness*.
Énfio, adj. *inflated*, *swollen*.
Enfiséma, s. m. *emphysema*, a *windy tumour*.
Enfitéusi, s. m. *emphyteusis*, the *leasing of land* on condition of paying annually a certain sum.
Enídra, s. f. *enhydra*, a genus of composite plants, sub-order *tubulifloræ*.
En-ígma, -ímma, s. m. pl. i, *enigma*, *riddle*.
En-igmático, -immático, adj. *enigmatical*, *obscure*; adv. -igmaticaménte.
Enimmati-zzáre, -chizzáre, v. n. to *speak enigmatically*.
Ennágono, s. m. *enneagon*, a figure with nine sides and as many angles.
Énne, s. f. name of the letter N of the Italian alphabet.
Énnico, étnico, s. m. *pagan*, *gentile*. V. pagano.
Enorabuéna (a Spanish word), much good may it do you!
Enórm-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *enormous*, *excessive*, *prodigious*; 2. *very wicked*, *horrible*, *detestable*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Enor-mézza, -mità, -mitáde, -mitáte, s. f. 1. *enormity*, *atrocitiy*, *wickedness*; 2. *excessive size*.
Enríno, s. m. *errhine*. V. errino.
Ensisórm-e, adj. *ensiform*, *shaped like a sword*.
Entasi, s. f. *entasis*, the slight curvature of the shafts of the ancient Grecian columns, particularly the *Doric*.
Énte, s. m. *ens*, being, that which exists. — supremo, *God*. — di ragione, an *imaginary being*.
Entéo, adj. 1. *possessed with a devil*; 2. *inspired*.
Enterocéle, s. f. *enterocoele*, *hernia*.
Entiméma, s. m. pl. i, *enthymeme*, an argument having one premiss expressed and another understood.

Entimemátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, of or belonging to an *enthymeme*; adv. -aménte.
Enti-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *entity*, something which really is, a real being as opposed to a non-entity.
Entitativo, adj. *entitative*, considered by itself.
Entómata, s. m. pl. ti, *insects* (considered in general).
Entómo, s. m. *insect*.
Entomologia, s. f. *entomology*, that branch of natural history which treats of insects.
Entrágn-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. the *entrails*, 2. the *interior*. Aver buono —, to have a good heart.
Entrámb-i, -o, adj. *both*, one and the other.
Entraménto, s. m. 1. *entrance*, *entry*, *opening* 2. the act of coming in.
Entránte, s. m. 1. *beginning*. All'— della settimana, at the beginning of the week; 2. a person of insinuating address.
Entránte, adj. 1. V. *entrare*; 2. *demonstrative*, *convincing*. Ragioni entranti, *convincing reasons*; 3. *insinuating*.
Entrá-re, v. a. to *enter*, pass from without to within, *penetrate*, *get in*. — in ragionamento, in *parole*, to *begin to speak*. — in conversazione, to *begin a conversation*. — a trattare, to *begin to treat something*. — in pensiero, to *enter one's thoughts*. — in ballo, to *engage one's self in any thing*. — in tavola, to *sit down at table*. — in possessione, to *enter upon or take possession*. — nel senso d'una cosa, to *reach*, *understand*, *enter into the meaning of a thing*. — in letto, to *go to bed*. — in collera, to *be angry*. — in guerra, to *go to war*. — mallevadore, to *be security or bail for*. — in santo, to *be churchd* (as women after their lying-in). — in religione, to *become a monk*. — in sacris, to *take holy orders*. — una tal cosa ad alcuno, to *please*, *gratify*, *satisfy*. Ascoltatemi, che vel dirò e vi entrerà benissimo, *listen to me*, for I will tell it you, and you will understand it very well. — a parte, to *have a share in*, to *partake of*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Entráre, s. m. 1. the act of entering; 2. *entrance-hall*.
Entrát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -úccia, disp. -áccia, 1. *entrance*, *entry*, *place for entering*; 2. the act of entering, *entry*. Fare l'—, to *make one's entry*. Dare l'—, to *yield the precedence*; 3. *income*, *revenue*, *rent*; 4. *overture*, *prelude*; 5. *beginning*, *commencement*; 6. *entry in an account book*.
Entratúra, s. f. 1. *entrance*, *entry door*; 2. *entrance fee*. Avere — con checchessia, to *be on friendly terms with*; 3. *access*, *admittance*. Non c'è — per nessuno, no *admittance for any one*.
Éntro, adv. *in*, *within*. Qua —, *here within*. Colà —, *there within*, prep. *in*, *into*, *from here*.
Entroméss-o, adj. & part. of *entromettere*.
Entrométtère, v. a. (V. *mettere*), to *interpose* between.
Entusiásmo, s. m. *enthusiasm*.
Entusiáste, s. m. *enthusiast*, *visionary*, *fanatic*.
Entusiástic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *enthusiastic*, *transporting*, *ravishes*; adv. -aménte.
Enudáre, v. a. 1. to *denude*; 2. to *expose*.

Enula, *énula campána*, s. f. *the inula helenium, elecampane, sub-order tubulifloræ.*
Enumerá-re, v. a. *to enumerate*; adj. -nte.
Enumerativo, adj. *enumerative.*
Enumera-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. *enumeration, numbering.*
Enunciá-re, v. a. *to enunciate, declare, speak, express one's thoughts*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Enunciativ-o, adj. *enunciative*; adv. -aménte.
Enun-ciazióne, -ciativa, -ziazióne, s. f. *enunciation, declaration, expression.*
Enviá-re, v. a. 1. *to direct, show the way*, 2. *to send*. V. *inviare*.
Eó, pron. pers. (obs.) I. V. *io*.
Eóli-co, -o, adj. pl. ci, che, *Æolian*. Arpa *æolica, the Æolian harp.*
Eolipíla, s. f. *æolipile, instrument used for showing how water may be converted into steam.*
Eolo, s. m. (poet.) *the wind.*
Eód, adj. (poet.) *oriental, eastern*. Dagli *esperí a lidi eoi, from west to east.*
Ep-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *the belly, paunch.*
Epacrója, s. f. *paunch, belly, guts.*
Ep-at-e, -o, s. m. *the liver*. V. *fegato*.
Epática, s. f. *the plant hepatica, liver-wort.*
Epático, adj. pl. ci, che, *hepatic, belonging to the liver*; s. m. *the hepatic duct.*
Epátite, s. f. *hepatite, a kind of spar.*
Epátta, s. f. (astron. t.) *epact.*
Epentési, s. f. *epenthesis, the addition or insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word.*
Epicaménte, adv. *in the epic style.*
Epicedío, s. m. *epicedium, a funeral song or oration.*
Epicéno, adj. *epicene*. s. m. *gender common to both sexes.*
Epicerástico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epicerastic, demulcent, tending to diminish the acrimony of the humours.*
Epíciclo, s. m. (astron. t.) *epicycle.*
Epíclolide, s. f. *epicycloid.*
Epico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epic, heroic.*
Epícranio, s. m. pl. j, l. *epicranium, the whole of the soft parts which form the scalp*; 2. *the skin of the head.*
Epícrási, s. f. *epicrasis, the cure of diseases by soothing and demulcent remedies.*
Epícrátic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *epicerastic, soothing, demulcent*; adv. -aménte.
Epícu-reísmo, -rismo, s. m. *Epicurism, the philosophy of Epicurus.*
Epícu-réo, -ro, adj. *Epicurean, belonging to the system of Epicurus*; s. m. *a follower of Epicurus.*
Epídemía, s. f. *epidemic.*
Epídémico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epidemic, a prevalent disease.*
Epídermide, s. f. 1. *epidermis, the cuticle or scarf skin of the body*, 2. *the bark of trees.*
Epídittico, adj. *demonstrative.*
Epifanía, s. f. *Epiphany, a Christian festival.*
Epífsi, s. f. *epiphysis, cartilaginous protuberance contiguous to a bone.*
Epífonéma, s. f. (rhet. t.) *epiphonema, exclamatory sentence or striking reflection.*
Epífonematicaménte, adv. *in the form of an exclamation.*

Epífora, s. f. *epiphora, a superabundant secretion of tears.*
Epigástrico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epigastric*. Regione *epigastrica, the epigastric region.*
Epigástrio, s. m. pl. j. *epigastrium, the superior part of the abdominal region.*
Epigenési, s. f. (med. t.) *epigenesis.*
Epiglót-ta, -tide, s. f. *the epiglottis, a cartilage of the larynx.*
Epígrafe, s. f. *epigraph, inscription.*
Epígrafia, s. f. *treatise on the art of making epigraphs.*
Epígrám-ma, s. f. dim. -méttö, l. *epigram, a short piece of poetry*; 2. *epigraph.*
Epígrám-matório. -mista, s. m. *epigrammatist.*
Epígrammatico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epigrammatic.*
Epiléssia, s. f. *epilepsy, the falling sickness.*
Epiléttico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epileptic, attacked by epilepsy.*
Epilogá-re, v. a. *to epilogize, recapitulate, sum up.*
Epíloga-túra, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *epilogue, conclusion, summary, peroration.*
Epílogo, s. m. *epilogue, peroration*. V. *epílogatura*.
Epímone, s. f. *epimone, a rhetorical figure by which one thing is magnified above measure.*
Epínicio, s. m. *a poem in celebration of a victory.*
Epíplóo, s. m. (med. t.) *epiploon, the omentum or caul.*
Episcopále. adj. *episcopal.*
Episcopáto, s. m. *episcopal dignity.*
Episo-diá-re, -deggíá-re, v. a. *to make episodes.*
Episódic-o, adj. pl. ci, *episodical*; adv. -aménte.
Episódio, s. m. pl. j. *an episode, digression.*
Epispástico, adj. pl. ci, che, *epispastic, attracting the humours to the skin.*
Epístilo, s. m. (arch. t.) *epistyle, architrave.*
Epístol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *an epistle, letter.*
Epísto-lá-re, -lico, adj. *epistolary, adv. -lar-ménte.*
Epistoláριο, s. m. *collection of epistles.*
Epístróffe, s. f. *a rhetorical figure in which several successive sentences end with the same word or affirmation.*
Epítaffio, s. m. *epitaph.*
Epítaffista, s. m. *an epitaph writer.*
Epítálmico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to an epithalamium.*
Epítálámio, s. m. *epithalamium, a nuptial song.*
Epítasi, s. f. *epitasis, the progress of the plot in an ancient drama.*
Epítetá-re, v. a. *to assign epithets to substantives.*
Epíteto, s. m. *an epithet, adjective.*
Epítimbra, s. f. *epithymbra, a parasitical plant which grows upon the satureia or savory.*
Epítimá-re, v. a. *to epitomize, abridge, condense* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Epítome, s. m. *an epitome, abridgment, summary, synopsis.*
Epít-tima, -ema, s. f. *epithem, a lotion or other topical remedy, except plasters or unguents.*
Epíttimá-re, v. a. *to employ or apply the epithem.*
Epíttimazióne, s. f. *the application or use of epithemes.*

Epizootia, s. f. *epizooty*, a murrain or pestilence among the lower animals.

Epoca, s. f. *epoch*.

Epodo, s. m. 1. *epode*, in lyric poetry the third or last part of the ode, 2. any little verse or verses following one or more great ones; pl. *epodes*, name given to the last book of the lyric poems of Horace.

Epopé-a, -ja, s. f. *epopee*, an epic poem.

Eppure, conj. nevertheless, notwithstanding.

Epsilon, s. f. *epsilon*, the fifth letter of the Greek alphabet.

Eptágono, s. m. *heptagon*. V. *ettagono*.

Eptassillabo, adj. formed of seven syllables.

Epule, s. m. a banquet.

Epúlde, s. m. *epulis*, a small swelling on the gums.

Epulón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, a glutton, gastronomist, high-feeder; pl. *epulones*, priests who attended to the *Epulum Jovis* and the banquets given in honour of the other Gods.

Epulonésco, adj. *chi, che*, gluttonish, crapulous.

Equábil-e, adj. *equable*, equal, alike, similar, uniform; adv. -ménte.

Equabili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *equability*, conformity.

Equalità & deriv. V. *egualità*.

Equaménte, adv. *justly*. V. *giustamente*.

Equanimità, s. f. *equanimity* of mind, moderation, self-control.

Equánimo, adj. *moderate*, unalterable in disposition or temper.

Equánte, s. m. *equant*, an imaginary circle, used for determining the motions of the planets.

Eguáre, v. a. to equal, make level.

Equatóre, s. m. the equator, equatorial line.

Equazióne, s. f. (algeb. t.) *equation*.

Equéstre, adj. *equestrian*.

Equiángolo, adj. *equiangular*.

Equicrúre, s. m. an isosceles triangle, a triangle having two equal sides or legs.

Equidistánt-e, adj. *equidistant*; adv. -eménte.

Equidistánza, s. f. *equidistance*.

Equilátero, adj. *equilateral*. Triangolo —, an equilateral triangle.

Equilibráre, v. a. to *equilibrate*, balance equally two scales, sides, or ends; v. r. to preserve its equilibrium.

Equilibrío, s. m. -brazióné, f. *equilibrium*, equality of weight. Mettere in —, to poise.

Equimúltiplice, s. m. & f. *equimultiple*.

Equíno, adj. *equine*, of a horse.

Equinoziale, s. m. the equator or equinoctial line; adj. *equinoctial*, belonging to the equinox.

Equinózio, s. m. pl. j. the equinox.

Equipaggiáméto, s. m. *equipment*, fitting out, the furnishing or providing all things necessary for a ship and her crew.

Equipaggiáre, v. a. to *equip*, fit out a vessel.

Equipággio, s. m. 1. *equipage*, baggage, luggage; 2. *equipage*, retinue; 3. the crew of a vessel.

Equiparánza, s. f. the act of comparing, comparison.

Equi-paráre, -peráre, v. a. to equal, compare, parallel.

Equipollént-e, adj. *equipollent*, having equal power or force; adv. -eménte.

Equipollénza, s. f. *equipollence*, equal force.

Equiponderánza, s. f. *equiponderance*, equality of weight.

Equiponderá-re v. a. & n. to *equiponderate* weigh equally; adj. -nte.

Equiséto, s. m. *equisetum*, horse-tail, a genus of plants, the only genus of the natural order *equisetaceæ*.

Equísono, adj. (mus. t.) having the same sound, having an equal sound.

Equi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *equity*, justice; 2. *equity*, reason, right. A buona —, justly, rightly.

Equitáre, v. n. to ride on horseback.

Equitativo, adj. *equitable*, reasonable.

Equitazióne, s. f. *equitation*, horsemanship, the art of riding on horseback.

Équite, s. m. a knight. V. *cavaliere*.

Equitemporáneo, adj. having equal time.

Equivalent-e, adj. *equivalent*; adv. -eménte; s. m. V. *equivalenza*.

Equivalénza, s. f. *equivalence*, an equality of value, an equivalent.

Equivalenté, v. n. (V. *valere*,) to be equivalent, of the same value or worth, to be worth as much.

Equivocál-e, adj. *equivocal*; adv. -ménte.

Equivocá-re, v. n. 1. to *equivocate*, speak ambiguously; 2. to change the name, adj. -nte.

Equivoca-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *equivocation*, double meaning; 2. *equivoke*, error.

Equi-voco, -vocóso, -vochéscó, adj. *equivocal*, ambiguous, doubtful; adv. -vocaménte.

Equívoco, s. m. *equivoke*, ambiguous expression, adv. *equivocally*, ambiguously.

Équo, s. m. a horse.

Équ-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, just, equitable; adv. -aménte.

Equóreo, adj. (poet.) belonging to the sea. V. *marino*.

Éra, s. f. *era*.

Eradicá-re, v. a. to *eradicate*, root out, extirpate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Eradicativo, adj. *eradivative*, that extirpates, roots out.

Erário, s. m. pl. j, the public, royal treasury.

Érb-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -icciúola, -olína, -úccia, disp. -áccia, herb, grass. La mal — cresce presto, ill weeds grow apace. Non è — del vostro orto, this is not of your making. Ogni — si conosce al seme, every tree is known by its fruit. Mangiarsi l'— e la paglia sotto, to dissipate one's estate. Consumare il grano in —, to spend one's earnings before they are due. Sofocare in —, to stifle in its birth. Dare l'— cassia, to deprive of office, dismiss. Erbe aquatiche, sea-weeds. Mal'—, nettle. — guada, *isatis*, woad. — benedetta, herb-bennet. — colombina, *vervain*. — giudaica, *golden-rod*. — giulia, *water-hemp*. — luccia, *serpent-tongue*. — santamaria, pennywort, wild mint. — cali, *samphire*, sea-fennel.

Erba-jólo, -juólo, -rólo, s. m. 1. *herbalist*, sim-plier; 2. *greengrocer*, seller of pot-herbs.

Erbále, adj. *grassy*, herbaceous.

Erbálio, s. m. pl. j, *herbal*; adj. *herbaceous*.

Erbáceo, adj. *herbaceous*.

Erbággio, s. m. 1. every kind of edible herbs; 2. grass.

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rbáta, s. f. (obs.) a quantity of corn in the blade.
 rbático, s. m. 1. the right of cutting grass in certain places forbidden to others; 2. tax paid by the vassals to their lord for right of pasturage.
 rbáto, adj. grassy, herby.
 rebeggiare, v. n. 1. to vegetate, grow; 2. to grow green.
 rebfruttare, v. n. to become fertile in grass.
 rbire, v. n. & r. to be covered with grass.
 rbivoro, adj. herbivorous, feeding upon herbs.
 rbolájo, s. m. pl. j, 1. herbalist, simpler; 2. herbal, a collection of specimens of plants dried and preserved.
 rboláto, s. m. 1. a tart or pie made with herbs; 2. V. erbolajo.
 rbo-rare, -lâre, v. n. to collect, gather, cull herbs.
 rborazón, s. f. herborization, the act of seeking and selecting herbs in the field, botanical research.
 rbós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, herbous, grassy, full of or covered with grass.
 rbúcce, s. f. pl. ci, m. small herbs, kitchen herbs.
 rbúccia, s. f. 1. dim. of erba; 2. small herbs.
 rce, -se, s. f. (mil. t.) herse, a lattice or portcullis in the form of a harrow, set with iron pikes.
 rcole, s. m. the constellation Hercules. Co-
 nonne d'—, the Strait of Gibraltar.
 rcúleo, adj. herculean, strong, vigorous.
 réd-e, s. m. & f. -a, f. (obs.) heir, heiress, inheritor.
 re-dità, s. f. -ditággio, -tággio, m. inheritance, heritage, succession.
 reditáno, s. m. an heir.
 re-ditâre, -dâre, v. n. to inherit.
 redi-tário, -tévole, adj. 1. hereditary, that has descended from an ancestor; 2. V. erede.
 régere, v. a. & n. (V. erigere,) to erect.
 remia, s. f. the small interval of time occurring between the systole and diastole of the pulse.
 remita, s. m. a hermit, solitary.
 remi-tággio, -tório, -tório, s. m. a hermitage, solitary retreat.
 remi-tico, -tano, adj. belonging to a hermit.
 rem-o, s. m. 1. desert, wilderness; 2. hermitage, solitary retreat.
 resia, s. f. 1. heresy, any fundamental error in religion; 2. (fig.) any gross fault or error.
 resiârca, s. m. heresiarch, a leader in heresy.
 retággio, s. m. (obs.) inheritance, patrimony.
 retâre, v. n. to inherit.
 reticál-e, adj. heretical; adv. -mênte.
 reticâre, v. n. to become a heretic, to fall into heresy.
 reticità, s. f. the state of being heretical.
 retic-o, s. m. pl. ci, 1. a heretic; 2. an incredulous person; adj. sup. -híssimo, heretic, heretic; adv. -amênte.
 retto, adj. & part. 1. V. erigere; 2. erect, straight, upright.
 ret-tóre, s. m. -tríce, f. 1. one who erects, builds, puts together; 2. (med. t.) erector.
 rezione, s. f. erigénza, 1. erection, a raising up; 2. erection, building, institution.

Ergás-tolo, -tuolo, s. m. prison, dungeon, house of correction.
 Ergere, v. a. (pass. er-si, -se, -sero, part. erto,) to erect, raise.
 Ergo, adv. ergo, therefore, consequently. Venire all'—, to come to the conclusion.
 Érica, s. f. heath, heather, plant of the genus erica.
 Eridáno, s. m. 1. the constellation Eridanus; 2. the river Po.
 Erigere, v. a. (pass. er-essi, -egesti, &c., part. eretto,) to erect, raise, lift up. — una statua, un tempio, to erect a statue, a temple; v. n. to be puffed up, to become proud.
 Erin-e, -ne, -ni, s. f. pl. the furies, the three furies of hell, Eumenides.
 Éring-e, s. f. -io, m. eringo, sea-holly, sub-order orthospermæ.
 Érisamo, s. m. erysimum, hedge-mustard.
 Erisicéto, s. m. aspalathus, the African broom.
 Erisípela, s. f. erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire, a cutaneous disease.
 Erisipelatóso, adj. erysipelatous, eruptive.
 Eritaco, s. m. pl. ci, the red-breast.
 Eritréo, s. m. the Red Sea.
 Érma, s. m. Hermes, a square or cubic figure of the god Mercury, placed by the ancients at cross-roads.
 Ermafrodito, s. m. 1. a hermaphrodite, a person vulgarly believed to possess both sexes; 2. hermaphrodite, a flower which is furnished with both the male and female organs of reproduction.
 Ermellino, s. m. the ermine; adj. ermine, of ermine.
 Ermétic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, hermetic, hermetical, belonging to alchemy; adv. -amênte.
 Er-misino, -mesino, s. m. sarcelle.
 Érmo, s. m. a desert. V. eremo; adj. desert, solitary.
 Érnia, s. f. hernia, rupture.
 Erniária, s. f. herniaria, rupture-wort, order illecebraceæ.
 Erniós, adj. ruptured, afflicted with hernia.
 Erodénte, adj. corrosive.
 Éro-e, s. m. -éssa, -ína, f. hero, heroine.
 Erogâre, v. a. to give, distribute. V. dare. dis-
 tribuire.
 Erogazione, s. f. 1. the act of giving, distributing; 2. expense.
 Eroichería, s. f. (joc.) quality of heroism (applied to persons or things).
 Eroicità, s. f. that which constitutes a hero, heroism.
 Eroicizzâre, v. a. to incite to heroism.
 Eroíc-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, pl. heroic, glorious, illustrious. Verso —, heroic or hexameter verse; adv. -amênte.
 Eroicómico, adj. pl. ci, che, heroi-comic, burlesque.
 Eróide, s. f. an epistle in verse supposed to be written by some hero.
 Eroísmo, s. m. heroism.
 Erómpere, v. n. (V. rompere,) to rush forth with impetuosity, burst, flow, flow out.
 Erosiós, s. f. corrosion.
 Erosivo, adj. corrosive.
 Erótica, s. f. a love song.
 Erótico, adj. pl. ci, che, erotic, amorous.
 Érpa s. f. drift-rails on the fore-quarter deck.

Erpete, s. m. *herpes, tetters, a cutaneous eruption.*
Erpético, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to tetters, herpes, &c.*
Erpica-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of harrowing*; 2. *the act of engraving*; 3. *the act of climbing (as some trees do round others).*
Erpicá-re, v. a. 1. V. *inerpicare*; 2. *to harrow, break clods with a harrow*; adj. -nte.
Erpicatójo, s. m. *a drag-net for catching partridges, &c.*
Erpice, s. f. *a harrow.*
Errabile, adj. *liable to err.*
Errabóndo, adj. 1. *wandering, vagabond*; 2. *causing error.*
Erraménto, s. m. *error, fault.*
Erránte, adj. 1. *erring, straying from the right path*; 2. *wandering, vagabond, homeless.* Cavaliere —, *knight-errant.* Stelle erranti, *wandering stars.*
Erránza, s. f. (obs.) V. *errore.*
Erráre, v. n. 1. *to wander to and fro, ramble about, go from place to place, stray*; 2. *to err, be in error, mistake, be out, deceive one's self*, v. a. — il cammino, *to stray from the right road.* — le colpe, *to commit faults.*
Erráta, s. f. 1. *quota, rate*, 2. *errata, list of typographical errors in a book.*
Errático, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *erratic, errant*. V. errante, vagabondo; 2. *erratic, irregular (applied to pains or any disease which is not fixed).*
Errát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *errare*; 2. *deceived, abused, mistaken*; 3. *confused, confounded, perplexed*; adv. -aménte.
Erre, s. f. *the name of the letter R.* Perdere l'—, *to get drunk.*
Erríno, s. m. *errhine, a sternutatory medicine.*
Erro, s. m. 1. *name of the iron hook by which the bucket at a well is suspended*; 2. (poet.) V. *errore.*
Erró-neo, -nico, adj. 1. *erroneous, faulty, inducing error*; 2. *errant, wandering*; adv. -neaménte.
Errór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *error, mistake, blunder, false opinion, misunderstanding.* — di grammatica, *a solecism.* Far un — grossolano, *to commit a gross fault.* Far checchessia per —, *to do a thing inadvertently, through error, without reflection*; 2. *trespass, sin, offence*; 3. *disorder, negligence (of the hair)*; 4. *wandering.*
Érsa, s. f. *the rudder-chain*; pl. *straps to which the halliards are hooked.*
Ért-a, s. f. -o, m. *the steep ascent or rising of a hill.* V. *ertezza.* Stare all'—, *to stand upon one's guard, to take care.* Non saper o poter tenere un cocomero all'—, *not to know how to keep a secret.*
Értézza, s. f. *ascent, steepness of a hill or mountain.*
Ért-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *ergere*; 2. *steep, difficult of ascent, hilly*; 3. *straight, lifted up, erect.* A capo —, *with uplifted head.* Star —, *to stand upon one's legs*; adv. *rapidly.*
Erubescénza, s. f. *bashfulness, blushing, modesty, shame.*
Érica, s. f. 1. *the plant garden-rocket*, 2. *a caterpillar.*

Erudiménto, s. m. *teaching, instruction.*
Erudire, v. a. *to teach, instruct*; v. n. *to learn.*
Erudít-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *erudire* 2. *learned*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Erudizióne, s. f. *erudition, learning, scholarship.*
Erúgine, s. f. *verdigris.* V. *verderame.*
Erúmpe-re, v. n. (V. *rumpere*) *to burst, gust forth*; adj. -nte.
Eruña, s. f. *mental and bodily prostration.*
Eruttá-re, v. n. 1. *to eruct, belch*; 2. *to vomit forth (as volcanoes)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Eruzzazióne, s. f. dim. -célta, 1. *eructation, belching*; 2. *eruption.*
Eruztív-o, adj. *eruptive (applied to disorders).*
Erútt-o, adj. & part. of *erumpere.*
Eruzióne, s. f. 1. *eruption, breaking forth.* Le eruzioni del Vesuvio, *the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius*; 2. *cutaneous eruption.*
Ervo, s. m. *ervum, lentil, a genus of leguminous plants.*
Esabruítto, adv. *ex abrupto, without premeditation.*
Esaccettatóre, s. m. *one who takes exceptions.*
Esacerba-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *exacerbation, irritation.*
Esacerbá-re, v. a. *to exacerbate, irritate*; v. r. *to become irritated.*
Esacórdo, s. m. 1. *hexachord, a six-stringed lyre*; 2. *a musical scale of six sounds.*
Esádro, s. m. *hexahedron, a regular solid body of six sides.* V. *cubo, cubico.*
Esagerá-re, v. a. *to exaggerate, amplify, enlarge in words*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Esageratív-o, adj. *exaggerative.*
Esagerazióne, s. f. 1. *exaggeration, hyperbole, amplification*; 2. *caricature.*
Eságio, s. m. *the sixth part of an ounce.*
Esagitá-re, v. a. *to agitate, vex, torment, annoy.*
Esagitazióne, s. f. *vexation, persecution, affliction, annoyance.*
Esagonáto, adj. *six-angled, having six angles.*
Eságono, s. m. *hexagon, a figure with six sides and six angles.*
Esalábile, adj. *exhalable, that can be exhaled.*
Esal-aménto, -o, s. m. *exhalation, evaporation.*
Esalá-re, v. a. 1. *to exhale, to give out or send forth a fume or vapour.* — gli ultimi spiriti *to breathe one's last*; 2. *to take the air, to recreate one's self*; adj. -nte.
Esalazióne, s. f. dim. -célta, 1. *exhalation, fume, vapour.*
Esaldire, v. a. (obs.) *to listen to.* V. *esaudire.*
Esalta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *exaltation, elevation*; 2. *advancement, preferment, improvement*; 3. *exaltation, the refinement or subtilization of metals.*
Esaltá-re, v. a. 1. *to exalt, raise, or lift up*; 2. *to exalt, praise, glorify, extol, cry up*; 3. *to render more energetic*; 4. *to refine or subtilize metals, so as to increase their strength*; v. r. *to grow proud or vain of one's self*; v. n. *to exult, rejoice.* V. *esultare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Esaltát-o, adj. & part. of *esaltare*, sup. -íssimo.
Esáme, s. m. 1. *examination, sifting, scanning* 2. *a swarm of bees.*
Esámetro, s. m. *hexameter, a verse of six feet.*
Esámin-a, -ánza, f. -aménto, -e, m. 1. *examination, discussion, investigation, review*, 2. *trial proof (of a person's capacity).*

Esaminá-re, v. a. 1. *to examine, inquire into, interrogate judicially*; 2. *to examine, sift, weigh, consider, discuss*; 3. *to try, make trial of, prove*; 4. *to re-examine*; v. r. *to sound, examine one's self*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esaminazióne, s. f. 1. *examination*. V. *esamina*; 2. *search, inquiry, sifting*.

Esandria, s. f. *hexandria, the sixth class in the botanical system of Linnæus*.

Esangue, adj. 1. *bloodless, having no blood*; 2. *dead*; 3. *pale and wan, heartless*; 4. *weak, feeble, languishing*.

Esanimá-re, v. a. 1. *to exanimate, dishearten, dispirit*; 2. *to frighten, alarm*; 3. *to deprive of life*.

Esanimazióne, s. f. *examination*.

Esánime, adj. 1. *exanimated, frightened, discouraged*; 2. *dead*.

Esár-ca, -co, s. m. pl. *chi, exarch, a prefect or governor under the Eastern emperors*.

Esarcáto, s. m. *exarchate, the office, dignity, or jurisdiction of an exarch*.

Esarcía, s. f. (naut. t.) *rigging, tackle*. Dar —, *to moor a ship*.

Esaspera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *exasperation, the act of vexing or making angry, irritation*.

Esasperá-re, v. a. *to exasperate, imbitter, aggravate*.

Esattézza, s. f. *exactness, care, punctuality, diligence*.

Esátt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *esigere*; 2. *exact, punctual, diligent, regular*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Esattóre, s. m. 1. *exactor*; 2. *tax-gatherer, collector of money*.

Esaud-évole, -íbile, adj. *exorable, that hears favourably and grants*.

Esaudi-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of giving favourably hearing to petitions*.

Esadí-re, v. a. *to hear favourably, to grant*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Esauríbile, adj. *exhaustible*.

Esaurí-re, v. a. *to exhaust, dry up, empty, finish*.

Esautióne, s. f. *exhaustion*.

Esauít-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *exhausted, emptied, drained*; 2. *completed, accomplished, finished*.

Esautorá-re, v. a. *to deny the authority of, &c.*

Esazióne, s. f. *the collecting, getting in, receiving of duties, taxes, &c.* — *ingiusta, extortion*.

Esc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, 1. *food used in order to catch birds or fish*. Asconder l'amo nell —, *to deceive under the mask of friendship*; 2. *food, victuals*; 3. (fig.) *bait, allurement, charm, enticement*; 4. *tinder*. Avvicinar l' — al fuoco, *to expose to imminent danger*.

Escajuólo, s. m. *a seller of tinder and lucifer matches*.

Escandescént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *passionate, holerie*.

Escandescénz-a, -ia, s. f. *ire, wrath*.

Escándola, s. f. *the cabin of an argousin*.

Escara, s. f. *the scab of a wound*.

Escarótico, adj. pl. *ci, che, escharotic, caustic, having the power of searing or destroying the flesh*; s. m. *a caustic application*.

Escáto, s. m. 1. *place where the bait for birds is laced*; 2. *bait, allurement, enticement, artifice*.

Escavazióne, s. f. *excavation*.

Eschio, s. m. pl. *i*, 1. *the beech-tree*; 2. *a kind of oak which was consecrated to Jupiter*.

Eschiudére. V. *escludere*.

Eschiúso, adj. & part. of *escludere*.

Eschiáme, s. m. *a swarm*.

Eschíre & deriv. V. *uscire, &c.*

Esclamá-re, v. a. 1. *to exclaim, cry out, call aloud*; 2. *to depose, bear witness against*; 3. *to protest against, complain loudly of*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esclamativo, adj. *exclamative*.

Esclama-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. -zioncélla, *exclamation, crying out*.

Esclúde-re, v. a. (pass. esclusi, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to exclude, shut out, prevent from entering*; 2. *to exclude, reject, refuse, keep or debar from, except*; v. n. *not to have any thing to do with a business*; adj. -nte.

Esclusi-óne, -va, s. f. *exclusion*.

Esclusív-o, adj. *exclusive*; adv. -aménte.

Esclúso, adj. & part. of *escludere*.

Escogitábile, adj. *imaginable, devisable*.

Escogitá-re, v. a. *to excogitate, to strike out by thinking, to imagine, invent*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Escogitativa, s. f. *reflection, the faculty of thinking*.

Escogitát-o, adj. & part. of *escogitare*; adv. -aménte.

Esculpazióne, s. f. *exculpation, justification*.

Escomunicá-re & deriv. V. *scomunicare*.

Escoria-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *excoriation*.

Escorticaménto, s. m. *excortication, stripping off the bark*.

Escóso, adj. & part. of *escuotere*.

Escreáto, s. m. *expectoration, spitting*.

Escremen-tále, -tízio, -tóso, adj. *excremental, excrementitious*.

Escrement-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *excrement, ordure*.

Escrescénz-a, s. f. *excrecence*. — *carnea, condyloma, a soft wartlike excrecence*.

Escretório, adj. *excretory*.

Escrezióne, s. f. 1. *excretion*; 2. *feces*.

Escúbie, s. f. (poet.) 1. *watchings, vigils*; 2. *guard, sentry, sentinel*.

Escubitóre, s. m. (obs.) *a guard*. V. *vigilatore*.

Esculápio, s. m. (joc.) *a doctor, an Æsculapius*.

Consultarò il mio —, *I shall consult my doctor*.

Esculéto, adj. *esculent, eatable*.

Escuótore & deriv. V. *scuotere, &c.*

Escuriále, s. m. *the Escurial*.

Escursióne, s. f. *excursion*.

Escusá-re & deriv. V. *scusare, &c.*

Esecrá-bile, -ndo, adj. *execrable, detestable, odious*; adv. -bilménte.

Esecrá-re, v. a. *to execrate, abhor, detest, curse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esecratório, adj. *Giuramento —, oath accompanied by execrations*.

Esecrazióne, s. f. *execration, cursing, banning, wishing evil to any one, imprecation*.

Esecu-tá-re, -toriáre, v. a. *to execute, serve warrants, take in execution, seize*.

Esecutív-o, adj. *executive*; adv. -aménte.

Ese-cutóre, -guitóre, s. m. -cutrice, -guitrice, f. *executor, executrix, one who performs any thing*. — *testamentario, the executor to a will*. — *della giustizia, executioner, hangman*.

Esecutoría, s. f. *executorship*.

Esecuzionále, s. m. *a judge's writ or decree*.

Ese-cuzióne, -guizióne, s. f. -guiménto, m. 1. *execution, the action of executing or accomplish-*

ing 2. administration; 3. execution (of a criminal); 4. (leg. t.) seizure, distraint.

Esegési, s. f. exegesis, explanation.

Esegética, s. f. exegetica, the art of finding the root of the equations of an algebraical problem.

Esegético, adj. pl. ci, che, exegetical, explanatory, narrative (applied to the drama).

Eseguibile, -guibile, adj. that can be executed, feasible.

Eseguiménto, s. m. -zione, f. execution.

Eseguire, v. a. to execute, put in execution, effect, accomplish, s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Eseguitore, s. m. -trice, f. (obs.) executor, executrix. V. esecutore.

Eseguzione, s. f. (obs.) execution. V. esecuzione.

Esempligrázia, adv. for example, to wit.

Esémpi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. example, model (as of virtue &c.); 2. example, model, copy, pattern, rule; 3. copy (of a will). Dare —, to set an example. Andare in —, to pass into a custom. Dare — di azioni buone, to give a good example, to edify. Dar mal —, to scandalize. Per —, by way of example, for instance.

Esemplare, v. a. 1. to paint, copy, draw; 2. to transcribe.

Esemplár-e, -o, -io, s. m. 1. example; 2. model, type, pattern, original.

Esemplár-e, adj. sup. -issimo, exemplary. Uomo —, an exemplary man, a pattern of virtue; adv. -mènte.

Esemplarità, s. f. good example, exemplary life.

Esemplativ-o, adj. exemplary, serving for example; adv. -amènte.

Esemplificá-re, v. a. 1. to exemplify, to allege examples, to illustrate by examples. 2. V. rassomigliare; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esemplificazióne, s. f. exemplification.

Esempligrázia, adv. for example, to wit.

Esém-plo, -pro, s. m. (obs.) example. V. esempio.

Esemprário, adj. (obs.) exemplary. V. esemplare.

Esentá-re, v. a. to exempt, free from, dispense with, discharge from; v. r. to exempt, withdraw one's self.

Esént-e, -o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. exempt, freed, discharged; 2. purged (from sin); 3. excluded.

Esenterazióne, s. f. exenteration.

Esentív-o, adj. serving to exempt.

Esenzioná-re, v. a. to exempt. V. esentare.

Esenzióne, s. f. 1. exemption, immunity, privilege; 2. grace, favour.

Eséqui-a, s. f. -o, m. funeral pomp, funeral.

Esequiále, adj. exequal, belonging to funerals.

Esequiá-re, v. a. to perform the obsequies.

Eséquie, s. f. pl. obsequies, funeral, funeral pomp.

Esequí-re, v. a. (obs.) to execute. V. eseguire.

Esércere, v. a. & n. (obs.) to exercise, form. V. esercitare.

Esercibile, adj. that can be exercised.

Esercitábile, adj. that can be exercised.

Esercitaménto, s. m. 1. exercise; 2. labour; 3. fatigue.

Esercitá-re, v. a. 1. to exercise, train up, drill, form, fashion, instruct; 2. to practise, follow.

— la mercatura or il traffico, to exercise or follow some business. — la terra, to till, cultivate the earth. — la medicina, to practise physic;

3. to try, prove, make trial or experiment of. v. r. 1. to exercise one's self; 2. to apply or addict one's self to a thing, 3. to take exercise; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esercitativo, adj. fit to exercise, practise.

Esercitát-o, adj. & part. of esercitare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amènte.

Esercitazióne, s. f. exercitation, exercise, practice.

Esército, s. m. 1. an army; 2. a great crowd of people.

Esercizio, s. m. exercise, practice, labour, pains, motion of the body for the sake of health. Fare —, to use exercise. Far l'—, (mil. t.) to exercise. Esercizi cavallereschi, equestrian exercises. Esercizi spirituali, spiritual or religious exercises.

Eseredazióne, s. f. disinheriting.

Eseredítá-re, -dá-re, v. a. (obs.) to disinherit. V. disereditare.

Esérgo, s. m. pl. ghi, exergue, space round a medal on which is engraven the inscription.

Esestuá-re, v. n. to bubble up (as boiling water).

Esib-í-re, v. a. 1. to exhibit, present, offer, tender; 2. (leg. t.) to exhibit, lay before, v. r. to offer or tender one's self or one's services.

V. esibisco di servirli, I offer you my services. V. profferirsi, offerirsi; s. m. -itore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Esibita, s. f. fee paid to the clerk of the court, or the registrar.

Esibizióne, s. f. 1. offer, tender; 2. (leg. t.) exhibition, production. — in contanti, (leg. t.) real composition.

Esiccá-re, v. a. & n. to exsiccate, dry up. V. diseccare; adj. -nte.

Esiccativo, adj. exsiccativ.

Esiccazióne, s. f. exsiccation.

Esigénz-a, -ja, s. f. exigency, want, need, necessity.

Esige-re, v. a. (part. esatto,) 1. to exact, demand, require; 2. to ask for, demand payment of a debt; adj. -nte.

Esigibile, adj. that can be exacted.

Esigibilitá, s. f. the state of being requirable.

Esiglio, s. m. (obs.) exile. V. esilio.

Esiguo, adj. exiguous, small, slender, trifling, limited.

Esilará-re, v. a. to exhilarate, render cheerful, gay.

Esile, adj. 1. exile, slender, thin, fine; 2. meagre, lean.

Esiliá-re, v. a. to exile, banish, proscribe; v. n. to be in exile.

Esilio, s. m. exile, banishment. Dare l'—, to banish.

Esilitá, s. f. exility, slenderness.

Esime-re, v. a. & r. to exempt, except, free, deliver, preserve. V. esentare; v. r. V. sottrarsi; adj. -nte.

Esímio, adj. eximious, excellent, choice, singular, notable, transcendent.

Esimizióne, s. f. exemption.

Ésimo, s. m. (obs.) proportion, rate. V. ragguaglio, estimo.

Esinaní-re, v. a. to annihilate, reduce to nothing; v. r. to humble one's self.

Esinanizióne, s. f. weakness.

Esisténza, s. f. existence.

Esiste-re, v. n. to exist, subsist, to be; adj. -nte.

Estimáre, v. a. *to esteem*. V. *stimare*.
Estimazióne, s. f. *estimation*.
Esitabóndo, adj. *hesitating, doubtful, perplexed*.
Esita-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *hesitation, irresolution*.
Esitáre, v. a. *to sell, vend, utter, put off* v. n. *to hesitate, waver, doubt, be uncertain*. Senza —, *without hesitation*.
Esito, s. m. 1. *issue, end, success, event*; 2. *issue, passage, outlet*; 3. *sale, traffic*; 4. *expence, charge, outlay*. Accommodare l'— all' introito; *to spend proportionably to one's income*.
Esiziale, adj. *esixial, fatal, mortal, destructive*.
Esizio, s. m. 1. *slaughter*; 2. *destruction, ruin*.
Esizioso, adj. *fatal, destructive*.
Esódio, s. m. *exode, exodium, a kind of laughable interlude*.
Esodo, s. m. *Erodus, the title of the second book of the Pentateuch*.
Esófagéo, adj. *belonging to the œsophagus*.
Esófago, s. m. pl. ghi, the *œsophagus, the tube that descends in the neck, from the pharynx to the stomach*.
Esoléo, adj. *obsolete, disused*.
Esondáre, v. n. *to overflow*.
Esoneráre, v. a. 1. *to exonerate*; 2. *to discharge*.
Esonerazióne, s. f. 1. *exoneration*; 2. *discharge*.
Esorábile, adj. *exorable, that can be persuaded*.
Esoráre, v. a. *to pray earnestly*.
Esorbitant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *exorbitant, excessive*; adv. -emente.
Esorbitanza, s. f. *exorbitancy, excess, extravagance, superfluity*.
Esorbitáre, v. n. 1. *to quit the orbit*; 2. (fig.) *to exceed, transcend*.
Esorcismo, -cisma, (obs.) s. m. -cizzazióne, f. *exorcism, abjuration*.
Esorcista, s. m. *an exorcist*.
Esorcizzáre, v. a. *to exorcise, drive out devils*.
Esórdia, s. f. *a beginning*.
Esordiáre, v. n. *to make an exordium*.
Esórdio, s. m. pl. j, *exordium, a beginning*.
Esordire, v. n. *to commence a discourse, to use a preamble before one comes to the matter*.
Esornáre & deriv. V. *ornare*.
Esorta-re, v. a. & n. *to exhort, incite, stimulate, encourage*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Esorta-tivo, -tório, adj. *exhortative*.
Esortazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, *exhortation*.
Esórto, s. m. *birth, origin*.
Esóso, adj. *odious, hateful*.
Esóstosi, s. m. (med. t.) *exostosis, an osseous tumour*.
Esotérico, adj. *exoteric, public, common*.
Esoticità, s. f. *the quality of being exotic*.
Esótico, adj. *exotic, foreign*.
Espándere, v. a. (V. *spandere*) *to expand, unfold, display*; v. n. *to expand, open*.
Spansibilità, s. f. *expansibleness*.
Spansióne, s. f. *opening, expansion*.
Spansivo, adj. *expansive*.
Spáso, adj. & part. of *espandere*.
Spediénte, s. m. *an expedient, means, way, device*.
Spediént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *expedient, useful*.
Spedire, v. a. *to expedite, accelerate* ~ r. *to get rid of*.
Speditivo, adj. *expeditive*.

Espédit-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *espedire*; 2. *quick, expedite, ready*. Aver — alcun linguaggio, *to speak a language with facility*; adv. -amente.
Espedizióne, s. f. 1. *expedition*; 2. *celerity*.
Espélle-re, v. a. (V. *impellere*) *to expel, drive out*; adj. -nte.
Espéride, s. f. *the musk violet*.
Esperientemente, adv. *experimentally*.
Esperientissimo, adj. *very expert*.
Esperi-énza, -énzia, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. -enzuccia, 1. *experience, knowledge derived from practice, use, &c.*; 2. *experiment, proof, essay*. Far —, *to prove by experiment*.
Esperimental-e, adj. *experimental, that which is founded upon experiment*. Filosofia —, *experimental philosophy*; adv. -mente.
Esperimentá-re, v. a. *to experiment, try*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Esperimentá-o, adj. & part. of *esperimentare*, sup. -issimo.
Esperimento, s. m. *experiment, trial, essay*.
Espério, adj. (poet.) *western*.
Espérre, v. a. *to know a thing by experiment, to experience*.
Esperimentáre, v. a. (obs.) *to experiment, make experiments*.
Éspero, s. m. *Hesperus, the evening star*.
Espért-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *expert, experienced, versed, able*; 2. *experienced or experienced*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Espetibile, adj. *desirable, appetible*.
Espettá-re, v. a. *to expect, await*; adj. -nte.
Espettativa, s. f. *expectation*.
Espetazióne, s. f. *expectation, hope, promise*, Giovane di somma —, *a young man of the greatest promise*. Non v'è — della sua venuta, *there are no hopes of his coming*.
Espettoránte, s. m. *expectorant, medicine which promotes a discharge from the lungs*.
Espettorá-re, v. a. *to expectorate, spit* adj. -nte.
Espettorativo, adj. *expectorative*.
Espettorazióne, s. f. *expectoration*.
Espiábile, adj. *expiable*.
Espianá-re, v. a. *to declare, make known, explain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Espiá-re, v. a. 1. *to expiate, repair, atone*; 2. *to explore, spy out, seek information or intelligence*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Espiatório, adj. *expiatory*.
Espiazióne, s. f. *expiation, atonement, reparation, satisfaction*.
Espilá-re, v. a. *to swindle*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Espilazióne, s. f. *swindling*.
Espirá-re, v. n. 1. *to exhale*; 2. *to breathe*; 3. *to die, expire*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Espirazióne, s. f. 1. *expiration, exhaling*, 2. *breathing*; 3. *act of expiring, dying*.
Esplanazióne, s. f. *explanation*.
Espletivo, adj. *expletive*.
Esplícabile, adj. *explicable, that can be explained*.
Esplícá-re, v. a. *to explain, make clear, elucidate* ~ v. r. *to explain one's self*. V. *spiegarsi* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Esplícativo, adj. *explicative*.
Esplícazióne, s. f. *explanation*.
Esplícit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *explicit, clear, distinct, express, formal*; adv. -amente.
Esplódere, v. n. (pass. *espo-lo-si*, -se, -siero) part.

esplosivo, *to explode, burst*; v. a. *to destroy, dissipate in smoke.*

Esplora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of exploring, exploration, the act of spying out.*

Esplorá-re, v. a. *to explore, search, spy out.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esplosióne, s. f. *explosion, bursting with noise,*

Explosivo, adj. *explosive.*

Esplóso, adj. & part. of esplodere.

Espolizióne. V. ripulimento.

Espónente, adj. *expounding, explaining*; s. m. *exponent.*

Espoenziále, adj. (algeb. t.) *exponential.*

Es-pónere, -pórre, v. a. (V. ponere,) 1. *to expound, explain; show, interpret, unfold, set forth.* — l'ambasciata, *to open the embassy*; 2. *to expose, hazard, venture.* — un fanciullo, *to expose or drop a child*; 3. *to offer, expose any thing for sale*; v. r. 1. *to offer one's self, to be ready*; 2. *to expose one's self to danger*; adj. -ponente.

Espónibile, adj. *that can be exposed, explained, shown.*

Esportáre, v. a. *to export.*

Esportazióne, s. f. *exportation.*

Espositivo, adj. *expositive, explanatory.*

Espósit-o, adj. & part. of esponere, sup. -issimo.

Espositi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *expositor, expounder, commentator, interpreter.*

Esposizióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *exposition, interpretation, expounding*; 2. *exhibition (of paintings, &c.).*

Espóst-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *esponere*; 2. *exposed.* Fanciullo —, *a founding*; s. m. *the preamble of a decree, law, &c.*

Espostulatório, adj. *expostulatory.*

Espostulazióne, s. f. *expostulation.*

Esprémere. V. esprimere.

Espressibile, adj. *that can be expressed.*

Espressi-óne, -va, s. f. 1. *expression, declaration*; 2. *expression, force or value of words*; 3. *expression, pressing, squeezing out the juices or oils of plants, fruits, &c.*

Espressiv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *expressive, clear*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Espréss-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *esprimere*; 2. *express, clear*; 3. *positive, assured, determined.* Ordine —, *a positive order*; 4. *expressed, enounced*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Espressóre, s. m. *one who expresses, &c.*

Esprimént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *expressing.*

Espriménto, s. m. *the act of expressing.*

Esprim-ere, v. a. (pass. espres-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to express, signify, declare by word or by writing*; 2. *to express, squeeze out*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Esprobábile, adj. *worthy of reprobation.*

Esprobá-re, v. a. *to exprobate, blame, reproach*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esprobazióne, s. f. *exprobation, blame, reproach.*

Esprosso, adv. *ex professo.*

Espug-nábile, -névole, adj. *expugnable, that may be forced or taken.*

Espugná-re, v. a. (mil. t.) *to take a town or fortress*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Espugnazióne, s. f. (mil. t.) *the taking of a fortress or town by assault.*

Espugnévole, adj. *expugnable.*

Espulsióne, s. f. *expulsion, driving out.*

Espulsivo, adj. *expulsive.*

Espúlso, adj. & part. of espellere.

Espulsóre, s. m. *one who expels, drives out.*

Espultrice, adj. *expulsive.*

Espungere, v. a. (pass. espun-si, -se, -sero,) *to expunge, cancel.*

Espúnto, adj. & part. of espungere.

Espuntório, adj. *that expunges, effaces.*

Espunzióne, s. f. *the act of expunging.*

Espurgábile, adj. *that can be expurgated.*

Espurgá-re, v. a. *to expurgate, cleanse, purify* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Espurga-tivo, -tório, adj. *expurgatory.*

Espurgazióne, s. f. 1. *expurgation, cleansing, purifying, purging*; 2. *expeoration, spitting.*

Esquisitézza, s. f. *exquisiteness, excellence.*

Esquisit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *exquisite, delightful, excellent, rare*; adv. -aménte.

Esquisitóre, s. m. *an inquisitor, searcher, observer.*

Esquisizióne, s. f. *perquisition, search.*

Éssa, pers. pron. 3 pers. s. f. *she, it.*

Essaltáre, v. a. *to exalt, raise.* V. esaltare.

Essaltazióne, s. f. *exaltation.* V. esaltazione.

Essángue, adj. *half dead.* V. esangue.

Essaudire & deriv. V. esaudire, &c.

Esse, s. f. 1. *name of the letter S of the Italian alphabet*; 2. *the under part of the check of a horse's bit*; 3. *a piece of iron like an S at the end of the axletree of a coach, the beam of a balance, &c.*

Esecrazióne, s. f. *execration.* V. esecrazione.

Esecuzióne, s. f. *execution.* V. esecuzione.

Esseguire, v. a. *to execute, perform.* V. eseguire.

Essém-pio, -plo, -pro. V. esempio.

Essemplá-re, -rio. V. esemplare.

Essendochè, adv. *since, for, as.*

Essénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *essence, that which constitutes any thing and which is common to all entities, the nature, substance, or being of a thing*; 2. *essence, extract by distillation, perfume.*

Essenzial-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *essential, real, particular*; 2. *essential, necessary*; 3. (chem. t.) *essential, volatile*; s. m. *the main point, the essential part of a thing, an essential*; adv. -ménte.

Essenzialità, s. f. *essentiality.*

Esséqui-e, s. f. pl. -o, sing. m. *obsequies, funeral rites.*

Essercitáre, v. a. *to exercise.* V. esercitare.

Essército, s. m. *an army.* V. esercito.

Esse-re, v. aux. (1 pres. sono, sei, è, siamo, siete, sono, 1 imperf. era, eri, era, eravamo, eravate, erano, pass. fui, fosti [fusti, &c. in poet.], fu, fummo, foste, furono, fut. sarò, &c., imp. sii, sia, siamo, siate, sieno or siano, 2 pres. ch'io sia, che tu sia, &c., 2 imperf. ch'io fossi, &c. [fussi, &c. in poet.], cond. sarei, saresti, sarebbe, saremmo, sareste, sarebbero or sarebbono, gerund. essendo, part. stato, &c.) 1. *to be, exist, subsist.* — in se, *to be in sound mind*; 2. *to come, follow, become.* Non so quel che ne sarà, *I don't know what will follow or become of it*; 3. *to go, to be.* Sarò da voi domani, *I'll come to your house, or be at your house, tomorrow*; 4. *to think.* Esser per andarsene, *to be ready to go.* Fui per morire, *I was ready to die.* Esser bene con qualcheduno, *to be on good terms with one.* Esser male con alcuno, *to be on bad terms with a person.* Come che si sia, *in whatsoever manner.* Che che si sia,

whosoever thing, any thing. Può —, perhaps, at may be. Come sarebbe a dire, as one would say. — all'ancora (naut. t.), to ride at anchor. V. stare; adj. -nte.

Essere, s. m. 1. being, existence; 2. state, condition. Di grand' —, of high quality. Le cose sono in buon —, things are in a good condition. Non sono in — d'andare, I am not ready to go. Non convien all' — mio, it is not suitable to my condition. Dar l' —, to give being, create.

Essi, pers. pron. m. pl. they, them.

Essiccá-re, v. a. to exsiccate, dry up; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Essiccativo, adj. exsiccative.

Essiccazione, s. f. exsiccation, drying up.

Essilará-re, v. a. to exhilarate; adj. -nte.

Essilónne, s. m. epsilon, the Greek letter E.

Esso, f. essa, pron. pers. he, she, it. V. egli, ella. Esso joined with the preposition con, signifies together, at the same time. Con — voi, with or along with you. Ci levarono i quattrini e con — ci bastonarono, they took away our money and beat us into the bargain.

Essodíario, s. m. pl. j, an actor in the exodium.

Essodíio, s. m. pl. j, an exode or exodium, a laughable interlude very popular among the ancient Romans.

Essúto, part. of essere (obs.), been.

Est, s. m. the east.

Está, s. f. (poet.) summer.

Estasi, s. f. ecstasy, trance, rapture. Andar, stare essere in —, to be enraptured, in a state of ecstasy.

Estasiáre, v. n. to be in ecstasy.

Estáte, s. f. summer.

Estático, adj. pl. ci, che, ecstatic, transported, ravished.

Este, pron. pl. these.

Estemporále, adj. extemporal, extemporary, extemporaneous.

Estemporalità, s. f. the power of making extempore verses or impromptus.

Estemporáne-o, adj. extemporaneous · adv. -aménte.

Esténdere, v. a. (V. stendere,) to extend, lengthen.

Estendibile, adj. extensible, dilatable.

Estensione, s. f. 1. extension, stretching, the act of extension; 2. the state of being extended; 3. the extent of a body in one of its three dimensions, breadth, length, or thickness.

Estensív-o, adj. extensive; adv. -aménte.

Esténso, adj. extended. V. esteso.

Estensóre, s. m. 1. compiler; 2. extensor, a muscle which extends the limb to which it is attached.

Estensório, adj. capable of extension.

Estenuá-re, v. a. 1. to extenuate, make thin, lean, or slender; 2. to weaken, emervate, depress; adj. -nte.

Estenuativo, adj. extenuating, weakening.

Estenuát-o, adj. & part. of estenuare; sup. -íssimo.

Estenuazióne, s. f. extenuation, weakening, thinning, &c.

Esteriór-e, adj. exterior, external, superficial; adv. -ménte; s. m. the exterior, outside.

Esteriorità, s. f. the exterior, outside.

Esterniná-re, v. a. to exterminate, annihilate, destroy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Esternin-azióne, s. f. -aménto, -lo, m. extermination, destruction, ruin.

Esterninévole, adj. (joc.) fit for exterminating.

Esternáre, v. a. to make known one's thoughts or intentions.

Estérno, s. m. the exterior.

Estérn-o, adj. 1. external, exterior; 2. of yesterday; 3. extrinsic, extraneous, different, separate; adv. -aménte.

Estero, adj. foreign.

Esterefatto, adj. terrified. V. atterrito.

Esterríto, adj. frightened, alarmed.

Estérro, s. m. a haven, creek.

Estersív-o, adj. abstersive, cleansing.

Estés-o, adj. & part. 1. V. estendere; 2. ample, vast, spacious; adv. -aménte.

Estética, s. f. esthetics, that branch of metaphysics the object of which is a philosophical theory of the beautiful, as applied to poetry and the fine arts.

Estíma, s. f. 1. esteem, regard, 2. estimation, value.

Estimábile, adj. deserving esteem.

Estimá-re, v. a. 1. to esteem, think, consider; 2. to estimate, appreciate, value; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Estimativa, s. f. the discerning faculty, judgment.

Estimativo, adj. estimable.

Estimazióne, s. f. 1. estimation, appreciation, valuing, rating, opinion, esteem; 2. (naut. t.) dead-reckoning.

Estimévole, adj. estimable.

Estímo, s. m. 1. a tax upon landed and house property; 2. valuation.

Estingu-ere, v. a. (pass. estin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) 1. to extinguish, put out; 2. (met.) to destroy, kill, annihilate, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Estinguibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, extinguishable, that can be put out.

Estinguiménto, s. m. extinction.

Estintivo, adj. that is apt to extinguish.

Estínto, adj. & part. 1. V. estinguere. Una tale famiglia è estinta, such a family is extinct.

Estínto, 2. dead.

Estinzióne, s. f. extinction, putting out, quenching, annihilation, destruction.

Estirpa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. extirpation, rooting out, destroying; 2. abolition.

Estirpá-re, v. a. to extirpate, eradicate, destroy, abolish. — i vizj, to eradicate vices; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Estispicio, s. m. pl. j, inspection of the entrails of victims in heathen sacrifices.

Esti-vále, -vo, adj. estival, belonging to summer.

Ésto, pron. (poet.) this. V. questo.

Estollénza, s. f. pride, haughtiness.

Es-tóllere, -tógliere, v. a. (V. togliere,) 1. to raise, lift up, elevate; 2. to extol, praise, laud; v. n. to rise; v. r. 1. to distinguish one's self, make one's self illustrious; 2. V. vanagloriare.

Estór-cere, -quere, v. a. (pass. estor-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) to extort, force out, obtain by force, wrest.

Estórre, v. a. (V. torre,) 1. to except, exempt; 2. to take out, extract.

Estorsióne, s. f. extortion, exaction.

Estórt-o, adj. & part. of estorquere & estorcere.

Estradotále, adj. paraphernal, appertaining to

whatever a wife is entitled to beyond her dower, such as apparel, ornaments, &c. Beni estradotali, paraphernalia.

Estragiudicial-e, adj. *extrajudicial*; adv. -mente.

Estramissione, s. f. *extramission*.

Estrán-eo, -io, adj. *extraneous*, not native, foreign, alien, of another country; s. m. foreigner, one belonging to another country; adv. -emente.

Estráno, adj. 1. *strange*; 2. *distant*; 3. *extravagant*.

Estraordinári-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *extraordinary*, uncommon; adv. -amente.

Es-trárre, v. a. (V. trarre, &c.) 1. to *extract*, draw, or pull out; 2. to *extract*, distil; 3. to *make extracts* (from books, &c.); s. m. -trattóre, f. -trattice.

Estrattivo, adj. *extractive*, that can extract.

Estrátto, s. m. 1. *extract*, chemical extract, essence; 2. *abstract*, abridgement (of a book); 3. *extract*, copy, or draught of a writing; adj. & part. of estrarre.

Estravagánte, adj. 1. *extravagant*, extraordinary, whimsical; 2. V. fantastico.

Estravagánte, s. f. pl. *Extravagants*, name given to certain papal constitutions.

Estravagánza, s. f. *extravagance*, profusion.

Estravasáre, v. n. to *extravasate*.

Estravasazióne, s. f. *extravasation*.

Estrazióne, s. f. 1. *extraction*, a drawing out the essence from a mixed body; 2. *extraction*, family, pedigree, descent; 3. *drawing of the lotto* or lottery. V. lotto.

Estremáre, v. a. to *reduce to the last extremity*.

Estremità, s. f. 1. *extremity*, edge, brink, border, end of any thing; 2. *extremity*, misery, calamity, indigence, poverty. Essere all'—, to be dying; 3. *extreme*, excess.

Estrémo, s. m. 1. *extreme*, *extremity*; 2. the last moments of life. Essere agli estremi, to be on one's death-bed, to be at the point of death; 3. *poverty*, wretchedness, misery; 4. *extreme*, excess. Tutti gli estremi son viziosi, every extreme is hurtful. Sono ridotto all'—, I am put to my last shifts.

Estrém-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. the last, farthest distant; 2. *extreme*, excessive. Estrema unzione, *extreme unction*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Estrinsecaménto, s. m. the action of making extrinsecal.

Estrinsec-o, sup. -hissimo, pl. ci, che, *extrinsic*, exterior, outward; adv. -amente.

Éstro, s. m. 1. *poetic rage*; 2. *gad-fly*.

Estrovétere, v. n. to *turn outwards*.

Estróverso, adj. & part. of *estrovertere*.

Estrúdere, v. a. (pass. estru-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) to *extrude*, thrust out, drive out.

Estrusióne, s. f. *extrusion*, expulsion.

Estrúso, adj. & part. of *estrudere*.

Estrútto, adj. *constructed*, built.

Estuánte, adj. *boiling*.

Estuário, s. m. an *estuary*, arm of the sea, frith.

Estuazióne, s. f. 1. *boiling*; 2. *foaming*.

Estuberánza, s. f. 1. *swelling up*; 2. *pride*.

Estumescénza, s. f. *tumefaction*, swelling.

Estúpere. V. stupire.

Esturbáre, v. a. to *drive out*, turn away, overthrow.

Esuberánza, -zia, s. f. *exuberance*, superabundance.

Esuberá-re, v. n. 1. to *abound*; 2. to *absorb* adj. -nte.

Ésula, s. f. *esula minor* or *euphorbia cyparissias*, the cypress spurge.

Esuláre. V. esiliare.

Esulceráre, v. a. 1. to *make* or *cause ulcers*; 2. to *irritate*, inflame.

Esulceratívo, adj. apt to *ulcerate*.

Esulcera-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *ulceration*.

Ésule, adj. s. m. & f. *exiled*, banished.

Esultá-re, v. n. to *exult*, leap for joy, to rejoice exceedingly; adj. -nte.

Esultatóri-o, adj. *belonging to rejoicing*; adv. -amente.

Esulta-zióne, -nza, s. f. *exultation*, leaping, dancing for joy.

Esumazióne, s. f. *exhumation*, disinterment.

Esuperánte, adj. *exuberant*.

Esuperánza, s. f. 1. *exuberance*, over abundance; 2. *grandeur*. V. esuberanza.

Esuríno, adj. *corrosive*.

Esurire, v. n. to *be very hungry*.

Esustióne, s. f. *exustion*, a burning up.

Esústo, adj. & part. of *esurire*.

Esustório, adj. *burning*.

Et, conj. and. V. e.

E-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *age*; 2. *age*, period, century; 3. *age*, years. D'— di quindici, fifteen years of age. Di mezza —, of a middle age. Di grande —, of a great or advanced age. — cadente, the decline of life. — minore, minority. — maggiore, majority. Seconda —, immortality.

Etcétera. V. eccetera.

Éter-a, -e, s. m. 1. *ether*, air, welkin, firmament, sky; 2. (chem. t.) *ether*, a volatile liquor.

Etéreo, adj. *ethereal*, belonging to the air, &c.

L'eterea plaga, the ethereal vault, heaven.

Eterificátio, adj. *etherized*.

Eterificazióne, s. f. the converting into ether.

Eterizzáre, v. a. to *etherize*, purify, rarefy.

Eternál-e, adj. *eternal*, adv. -mente.

Eternáre, v. a. 1. to *eternize*, make eternal, perpetuate; 2. to *immortalize one's self*.

Eternità, s. f. *eternity*, infinite duration, perpetuity.

Etérn-o, adj. 1. *eternal*, of all time, everlasting; 2. *eternal*, perpetual; adv. -amente.

Etérno, s. m. 1. that which is eternal. L'— God; 2. the soul. Tu te ne porti di costui l'—, you carry away with you this man's soul. In, da, ab —, eternally.

Etérno, adv. eternally.

Eteróclito, adj. *heteroclit*, irregular, anomalous. s. m. *heteroclit*, an irregular or anomalous word, either in declension or conjugation.

Eterodossia, s. f. *heterodoxy*, heresy.

Eterodósso, adj. *heterodox*, heretical.

Eterogeneità, s. f. *heterogeneity*, opposition of nature, contrariety or dissimilitude of qualities.

Eterogéneo, adj. *heterogeneous*, of a different kind or nature.

Eterósci, s. m. pl. (astron. t.) *Heteroscians*.

Etésie, s. f. pl. *etesian*, or trade winds.

Etésio, adj. *etesian*, periodical, blowing at stated times of the year.

Etiam, adv. yet, also.

Ética, s. f. 1. *ethics*, the science of moral philosophy; 2. *hectic fever*, a slow continual fever.

Etichetta, s. f. *etiquette, forms of ceremony or decorum.*

Étic-o, s. m. pl. ci, l. one affected with a hectic fever; 2. one who studies ethics; adj. *hectic*; adv. -aménte.

Etimologia, s. f. *etymology, origin or derivation of words.*

Etimológico-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *etymological*; s. m. *etymologist*; adv. -aménte.

Etimolo-gista, -go, s. m. *etymologist.*

Etimologizzare, v. a. to *etymologize, to search into the origin of words.*

Etiologia, s. f. *etiology, that branch of pathology which treats of the origin of diseases.*

Etiológico-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *etiological*; adv. -aménte.

Etióp-e, -o, s. m. an *Ethiopian.*

Etiópe minerale, s. m. *Ethiop's mineral, a dark coloured preparation of mercury and sulphur.*

Etió-péno, -pio, -pico, adj. *Ethiopian.*

Étite, s. f. *ætitis, eaglestone, a variety of iron-stone.*

Étnico, adj. *ethnical, heathen, pagan.*

Etiologia, s. f. *etiology, a treatise on manners and customs.*

Etopé-a, -ia, s. f. *ethopeia, a description of the manners, affections, or passions of an individual.*

Étra, s. f. *ether, firmament, sky.* V. *etera.*

Etrú-sco, -riéno, -rio, adj. *Etrurian, Etruscan, Tuscan.*

Étsi, conj. (obs.) *although.*

Ettacórdo, s. m. *heptachord, a seven-stringed lyre.*

Ettágono, s. m. (geom. t.) *heptagon.*

Ettámetro, s. m. a *heptameter.*

Étte, s. m. a mere nothing, a *trifle.*

Ettógramma, s. m. (neol.) *hectogramme.*

Ettolítro, s. m. (neol.) *hectolitre.*

Ettómetro, s. m. (neol.) *hectometer.*

Eucaristia, s. f. *Eucharist, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.*

Eucarístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *eucharistical.*

Eucológico, s. m. *euchology, the formulary or ritual of the Greek church.*

Eucrasia, s. f. a good condition of the body.

Eudiómetro, s. m. *eudiometer, instrument for ascertaining the purity of the air or the quantity of the oxygen it contains.*

Eufimismo, s. m. *euphemism, the substituting a delicate word or expression for its opposite.*

Eufonía, s. f. l. *euphony, an agreeable sound of a voice or instrument*; 2. a soft, easy, and flowing pronunciation.

Eufórbi-o, s. m. pl. j, -a, f. *euphorbium, a gum resin exuding from the euphorbia officinalis.*

Eufrásia, s. f. *euphrasia, a genus of plants, consisting of dwarf herbs, and supposed to cure blindness, order scrophulariaceæ.*

Eulogía, s. f. *eulogy.*

Euménide, di, s. f. pl. the *Eumenides, a name given by the ancients to the furies.*

Eunúco, s. m. a *eunuch.*

Eupatório, s. m. pl. j, *eupatorium, liverwort, a genus of composite plants, sub-order tubulifloræ.*

Eúripo, s. m. l. *euripus, a strait, channel*; 2. *euripus, name given by the ancient Romans to the rivulet of water which surrounded the theatre.*

Euritmía, s. f. l. *eurithmy, dexterity in using surgical instruments*; 2. (pict. t.) *justness of proportion.*

Eúro, s. m. *Eurus, the east wind.*

Európa, s. f. *Europe, one of the five great portions of the earth.*

Européo, adj. *European.*

Eutanasia, s. f. *euthanasia, an easy death.*

Eu-trapelía, -tropelía, s. f. *the quality which moderates the love of amusement with grace and delicacy.*

Éva, s. f. l. *soul, life*; 2. *Eve, Adam's wife.*

Evacuá-re, v. a. l. to *evacuate, vacate*; 2. to *cleanse, purge, clear out*; 3. to *fulfil, accomplish*; 4. to *contradict, do away with*; v. r. to *take opening medicine*; adj. -nte.

Evacuativo, adj. *evacuating, discharging, purgative.*

Evacua-zióné, s. f. -ménto, m. dim. -zioncélla, l. *evacuation, the discharge of humours, excrement, &c.*; 2. *opening medicine*; 3. *evacuation (of a town, fortress, &c.).*

Evádere, v. n. (pass. *eva-si*, -sc, -sero, part. -so, &c.) to *evade, escape, run away from.*

Evagazióne, s. f. *mental relaxation.*

Evangelí-ário, -ário, -stário, s. m. the *Gospels.*

Evangélic-o, adj. ci, che, *evangelical, belonging to the Gospel*; adv. -aménte.

Evangé-lio, -lo, s. m. pl. j, *gospel.* E un —, *it is all gospel.*

Evangelísta, s. m. *evangelist.*

Evangelizzá-re, v. a. to *evangelize, to preach the gospel*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Evaporábile, adj. *that evaporates, &c.*

Evapo-raménto, s. m. -razióne, f. *evaporation, dissipation.*

Evaporá-re, v. n. to *evaporate, go off in vapour* adj. -nte.

Evaporativo, adj. *that evaporates, &c.*

Evaporatório, s. m. *suffumigation, fumigation.*

Evasióné, s. f. l. *evasion, flight, escape from confinement*; 2. *subterfuge.*

Evasívo, adj. *evasive, equivocating.*

Eváso, adj. & part. of *evadere.*

Evéllere, v. a. (poet.) (V. *vellere*,) to *pluck or pull up.* V. *svellere.*

Even-iménto, -to, s. m. an *event, incident, occurrence.* V. *avvenimento.*

Eventazióne, s. f. l. *vent*; 2. a *slight bleeding.*

Evénto, s. m. *event.*

Eventuale, adj. *eventual, casual, accidental.*

Eventualità, s. f. *eventuality.*

Eversioné, s. f. *eversion, overthrowing, destruction, ruin.*

Evérso, adj. (obs.) *overturned, ruined, overthrown.*

Eversóre, s. m. *overthrower, subverter, destroyer.*

Evidént-e, adj. sup. *issimo, evident, plain, visible, clear*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Evidénz-a, -ia, s. f. *evidence, demonstration, proof.* Ad —, *evidently, clearly.*

Evincere, v. a. (V. *vincere*,) to *evict, eject, dispossess.*

Evínto, adj. & part. of *evincere.*

Eviráre, v. a. to *evirate, emasculate.*

Evirazióne, s. f. *eviration, emasculation, castration.*

Evisceratóre, s. m. one who *eviscerates, disembowels.*

Evitábile, adj. *evitable, avoidable.*

Evità-re, v. a. *to evade, avoid, shun, escape from*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Evita-zióné, s. f. -ménto, m. *evitation, avoiding, shunning*.
Evizióne, s. f. *eriction, dispossession by judicial sentence*.
Evo, s. m. *age, epoch, century*. Scrittori del medio —, *writers of the middle age*.
Evocáre, v. a. *to evocate, evoke, call forth*.
Evocazióne, s. f. *evocation*.
Evoè, exclam. *evoe! long live Bacchus!*
Evolúta, s. f. *evolute, an original curve, from which another curve is described*.
Evoluzióne, s. f. 1. (mil. t.) *evolution*; 2. *overturning, overthrow, destruction*.
Evolvénte, s. m. *evolvent, a peculiar curve*.
Evúlso, adj. & part. of *evellere*.
Exabrúpto, adv. *ex abrupto, immediately, without delay*.
Exegético. V. *esegetico*.
Exémpló, adv. Ab —, *by example*.
Exóche, s. f. (rhet. t.) *excellence*.
Exproféssó, adv. *authoritatively, as a professor*.
Expropósito, adv. *on purpose, intentionally*.
Extémpore, adv. *extempore*.
Extrínseco, (ab), adv. *extrinsically*.
Ez-íam, -íandío, -íandío, adv. V. ancora, *with the particles che, se, perché, it is equivalent to avvegnachè*. V. ancorachè.

F.

F, s. f. *the sixth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fourth of the consonants, the letter F*, an F.
Fa, s. m. *the fourth note in the musical scale, fa*.
Fábric-a, s. f. dim. -héttá, -úccia, aug. -óne, 1. *building, the act of building*; 2. *fabric, building, masonry*, 3. *fabric, manufacture*. — di panno, *the cloth manufacture*; 4. *manufactory, workshop*.
Fabbricá-re, v. a. 1. *to fabricate, frame, build, construct*. — un vascello, *to build a ship*; 2. *to fabricate, manufacture*, 3. *to fabricate, counterfeit, forge*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Fabbricatório, adj. *proper for fabricating, &c.*
Fabrica-zióné, s. f. -ménto, m. *fabrication, building, construction, structure*.
Fabbriciér-e, -o, s. m. *clerk of the works*. Il sommo —, *the supreme architect*.
Fab-brile, -rile, adj. *belonging to smiths, or any manual art*; s. m. *art, trade, craft*.
Fáb-bro, -ro, s. m. dim. -brétto, -brúccio, -brúzzo, 1. *a smith, blacksmith*. Il — adusto, *Vulcan*. — ferrijo, *a tool maker*; 2. *forger, contriver*. Fabbri siamo delle miserie nostre, *we are the contrivers of our own misfortunes*.
Fábula, s. f. 1. *fable*; 2. *drama, comedy*; 3. *object of ridicule*. V. favola.
Fabuláre, v. n. *to confabulate*.
Fabulazióne, s. f. *discourse, conversation*. V. favella.
Fabuleggiáre, v. a. 1. *to relate or tell stories*; 2. *to ridicule*.
Fabulós-o, adj. *fabulous*; adv. -aménte.

Faccéll-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. dim. of *face*; 2. *a small piece of resinous wood used as a torch*; 3. *a bundle of fire-wood*.
Faccénd-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -uóla, -úzza, *business, occupation*. Metter in —, dar —, *to furnish employment*. Far faccende, *to get through a great deal of business*. Ser —. V. affannone.
Faccendería, s. f. *a meddling curiosity*.
Faccend-évole, -óso, adj. *busied, occupied*.
Faccen-díera, s. f. -díero, -dóne, m. *an intriguer, busy-body, a meddling person, factotum*.
Faccénte, adj. *active, busy, stirring, brisk*.
Faccétta, s. f. *facet, a small face or surface*.
Lavorare un diamante a —, *to cut a diamond, to cut facet-wise*.
Facchineggiáre, v. n. *to work like a porter*.
Facchineria, s. f. 1. *work, labour of a porter*; 2. *rude action*.
Facchín-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *a porter, labourer, labouring man*, 2. *a rude fellow*.
Facci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -iuóla, aug. -óne, disp. -iáccia, 1. *face, visage*. Far —, *to be bold, to dare*. Dire in —, *to maintain to one's face*. — a —, *man to man, face to face*. Voltar —, *to turn the head, to run away*; 2. *muzzle or face of a beast*, 3. *appearance, likelihood, outside show*. Ciò ha — di menzogna, *that looks like a lie*; 4. *side, front*; 5. (arch. t.) *façade, front*; 6. *the page of a book*; 7. *impudence*.
Facciále, adj. *facial, belonging to the face*.
Facciát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *façade, or front of an edifice*; 2. *side, side front*; 3. *page of a book*.
Fac-cidánno, -idánno, s. m. *a mischievous person, a marplot*.
Facciuóla, s. f. 1. dim. of *faccia*; 2. *the eighth part of a sheet of paper*.
Fác-e, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *torch, flambeau*, 2. *light, splendour*; 3. *fire*.
Facénte, adj. *doing*.
Facetáre, v. n. *to joke, jest, be facetious*.
Facetévol-e, adj. *facetious, merry*; adv. -ménte.
Facét-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *facetious, cheerful, comical*, adv. -aménte.
Facetúdine, s. f. *disposition, aptitude to be facetious*.
Facézi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a merry conceit, facetious saying*.
Facialménte, adv. *before one's face, face to face*.
Facibéne, adj. *doing good*.
Fácie, s. f. *face*. V. faccia.
Faciente, adj. *doing*.
Facigrázie, adj. *dispensing, conferring favours*.
Fácil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *facile, easy*. Uomo —, *an affable man*. — a digerire, *easy of digestion*. Donna —, *a woman of easy virtue*. — all'ira, *choleric, passionate*; adv. -ménte.
Facili-tà, -táde, -táde, s. f. 1. *facility, easiness, readiness*; 2. *kindness, mildness, affability*.
Facilitá-re, v. a. *to facilitate, render easy*; adj. -nte.
Facilitazióne, s. f. *facility*.
Facimále, s. m. 1. *a mischievous, malicious person*; 2. *a froward, impertinent, ill-intentioned boy*.
Faciménto, s. m. *making, forming, fabrication, construction*. Il — del mondo, *the creation of the world*.

Facimol-a, s. f. -o, m. *sorcery, witchcraft*. V. malia.

Facinoroso, adj. *facinorous, wicked, villainous, dissolute*.

Facitôjo, adj. pl. toj, tofe, *feasible, easy, easy to do*.

Faci-tôre, s. m. -trice, -tôra, f. *a maker, doer, author, workman, workwoman*.

Facitúra, s. f. *work, making*.

Facivétta, adj. *making continual inclinations of the head like the owl*; s. f. *a coquette*.

Facoltà, s. f. 1. *faculty*; 2. *riches*. V. facultà.

Facoltativo, *having power or faculty*.

Facoltós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *rich, wealthy*.

Facóndi-a, -tà, s. f. *facundity, eloquence*.

Facon-diós-o, -do, adj. sup. -diosissimo, *facund, eloquent*; adv. -diosamente, -daménte.

Fac simiê, s. m. *a fac simile*.

Factótum, s. m. *a factotum*.

Facultà, s. f. 1. *faculty, power, force*; 2. *property, wealth, goods, funds, income*; 3. *faculty, art, science*; 4. *privilege, right*; 5. *faculty, property, that which is inherent or essential*.

Facultativo, adj. *having power or faculty*.

Facultós-o, adj. *rich, wealthy*.

Facúndia, s. f. *eloquence*. V. facondia.

Fadí-ca, -ga, s. f. (obs.) *fatigue*.

Fádo, adj. *insipid, tasteless*.

Fagedénico, adj. pl. ci, che, *corrosive*.

Faggét-o, s. m. *a place planted with beech-trees*.

Fággio, s. m. pl. i, *a beech-tree*.

Faggiuóla, s. f. *beech-mast*.

Fagiána, s. f. 1. *a hen pheasant*, 2. (joc.) *the scrotum, purse*; 3. *the glans penis*.

Fagianája, ia, s. f. *a pheasant preserve*.

Fagianáre, v. a. *to cook pheasant-style*.

Fagián-o, s. m. dim. -óttö, *a pheasant*. Guastar la coda al —, *to leave out the best of the story*.

Fagi-uoláta, -oláta, s. f. *awkwardness, stupidity*.

Fagi-uólo, -ólo, s. m. dim. -olétto, 1. *kidney bean, French bean*. Conoscere il — dal cece, *to know what one is about*; 2. *a fool*. V. minchione.

Fagliáre, v. n. *to be without a card of the same suit*.

Fágli-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *the absence of any particular suit in a player's hand*, 2. *defect, failure*. Senza —, *without fail*.

Fágn-o, -óne, adj. *dissembling, cunning but affecting simplicity*.

Fagottista, s. m. *a player upon the bassoon*.

Fagótt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *bundle, packet*. Far —, *to pack off* 2. (mus. t.) *bassoon*.

Faína, s. f. *a pole-cat*.

Fakir, s. m. *fakir, a Mahometan monk*.

Falalélla, s. f. *a childish nonsensical song*.

Falanánn-a, s. f. *the rocking and singing infants to sleep*.

Faláng-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *phalanx*; 2. *any great number of men or animals*; 3. pl. *falangi, phalanges, the small bones of the fingers and toes*.

Falángero, s. m. *the Surinam mouse*.

Falangiório, s. m. pl. j, *phalangite, a soldier belonging to a phalanx*.

Falángio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *phalangium, or shepherd spider, a genus of arachnides, including such spiders as have the legs very long and slender*; 2. V. *falangite*.

alángite, s. f. *the Asphodel lily*.

Falárica, s. f. *an ancient missile weapon*.

Faláride, s. f. 1. *canary-grass*; 2. *the mew* (*bird).

Falavésca, s. f. (obs.) *a spark*. V. favolesca.

Falbalà, s. f. *a furbelow*. V. falpalà.

Fálbo, adj. *fawn-coloured*.

Fálca, s. f. *the wash-board of a boat*.

Falcá-re, v. a. 1. *to bend or make crooked*; 2. V. sottrarre, diffalcare; s. m. -tóre.

Falcástro, s. m. *a hook, bill, sickle*.

Falcáto, adj. & part. V. falcare. Carri falcati, *chariots armed with scythes*. Luna falcata, *the moon in her increase*.

Falcatóre, s. m. *a mover*.

Falc-e, -ia, s. f. dim. -ino, -iôla, aug. -iône, 1. *a scythe, sickle*. Metter la — nella biada altrui, *to meddle with other people's business*, 2. *harvest, harvest-time*; 3. V. pennato; 4. *the curved portion of a horse's leg*.

Falcíá-re, v. a. *to mow*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Falcíáta, s. f. *a cut with a scythe*.

Falcifero, adj. *bearing a scythe*.

Falcifórme, adj. *falciform, scythe-shaped*.

Falcinéllo, s. m. *a speckled magpie*.

Falcíone, s. m. *a falchion*.

Falc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, 1. *a falcon*. V. falcone; 2. *a cunning fellow*.

Fálc-o-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óttö, *a wax candle, taper*.

Falcolière, adj. *resplendent, brilliant*.

Falconáre, v. a. *to hawk*.

Falcón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -étto, 1. *falcon, hawk*. — d'un anno, *a soarage*. — gentile, *tercel, gentle*; 2. *falconet, a small cannon*.

Falconería, s. f. 1. *falconry*; 2. *art of training hawks*.

Falconière, s. m. *falconer, one who breeds and trains hawks*.

Fáld-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, aug. -óne, 1. *fold, plait*; 2. *skirt*; 3. *petticoat, under-petticoat*, 4. *brim of a hat*. — del monte, *the side or slope of a hill*. — di neve, *a flake of snow*; 5. pl. *leading strings*. Di — in —, *every where*. A — a —, *little by little, gradually*.

Faldáta, s. f. *a great many folds or plaits*.

Faldáto, adj. *folded*.

Faldéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, 1. *lint, filament to apply to a wound*; 2. *the quantity of ten pounds' weight of wool*; 3. *a hank or skein of silk*; 4. *deceit, fraud*. V. trufferia.

Faldelláto, adj. *full of threads*.

Faldigli-a, s. f. dim. -no, *a hoop-petticoat*.

Faldini, s. m. pl. *the skirts*.

Faldistó-rio, -ro, s. m. *a bishop's chair in a cathedral*.

Faldós-o, adj. *divided into folds*.

Falegnáme, s. m. *a carpenter*. — di mare, *a ship's carpenter*.

Faléna, s. f. 1. *the night butterfly, phalæna*, 2. *a kind of fish*.

Faléra, s. f. *horse-trappings*.

Falérno, s. m. 1. *Falernian wine*; 2. *any exquisite wine*.

Faleúcio, adj. & s. *phaleucian, a verse consisting of five feet, and used by Catullus*.

Faliléla, s. f. *a song*.

Falimbéll-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, -uzzo, 1. *a kind of nondescript bird*; 2. *an unsteady, irresolute man*.

Falla, s. f. (obs.) 1. *fault, failing*. V. fallo; 2. *leak in a ship or any vessel*.

Fallàc-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *fallacious, deceitful, faithless, lying*; adv. -emente.

Fallàcia, s. f. *fallacy, deceit, guile, fraud, trickery*.

Fall-ànza, -ènza, s. f. (obs.) *fallacy, error*. V. fallacia.

Fallà-re, v. a. 1. *to sin, commit a fault, fail in one's duty, do amiss*; 2. *to fail, to miss*. Di poco fallò, ch'io non cadessi, *I was very near falling*. — i digiuni, *to miss the fasts, not to observe them*; v. n. *to be excepted from the rule*; v. r. *to deceive one's self*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fal-lìbile, -làbile, adj. *fallible, that may fail*.

Fallibilità, s. f. *fallability, liability to error*.

Falliménto, s. m. 1. *fault, failing*; 2. *failure, bankruptcy*.

Fallì-re, v. n. 1. *to fail, trip, fall into error, offend, transgress*; 2. *to fail, balk, disappoint*. — nelle sue intraprese, *to miscarry in one's designs, to be baffled*; 3. *to become extinct, to fail*; 4. *to break, become bankrupt*; v. r. *to deceive one's self*; v. a. *to miss*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice.

Fallì-re, s. m. *fault, error, mistake*.

Fallìt-o, adj. & part. of fallire, sup. -issimo; s. m. a *bankrupt*.

Fàllo, s. m. *fault, error, trespass, crime, sin, transgression*. Trovare alcuno in —, *to find fault with one*. Far — a qualcheduno, *to deceive a person*. Metter il piede in —, *to commit a faux pas*. Cogliere in —, *to take one for another*. In —, *for want*. In — di compagnia, andai solo, *I went by myself, for want of company*. Fallo (at tennis), *fifteen*. Senza —, *infallibly*.

Fallòppa, s. f. *the unfinished cod of a silk-worm*.

Falloppiano, adj. *Fallopian*. Canali o tubi falloppiani, *the Fallopian tubes*.

Fal-lùra, s. f. -lòre, m. *fault, error*.

Fallúto, adj. & part. of fallire.

Falò, s. m. 1. *a bonfire*. Far —, *to burn, set fire to*. Andar a far —, *to be going to be burnt*; 2. *to shine, glitter*; 3. *to waste one's property*.

Faloticheria, s. f. *extravagance, fantasticalness, conceitedness*.

Falótico, adj. pl. ci, che, *fantastical, capricious*.

Falpalà, s. f. *a furbelow*.

Fàlsa, s. f. (mus. t.) *dissonance, the being out of tune*.

Falsabràca, s. f. (mil. t.) *a fausse-braye, counter breast-work*.

Falsaménto, s. m. 1. *falsehood, falsification*; 2. *counterfeit*.

Falsamonéte, s. f. *a coiner of base money*.

Falsárdo, s. m. 1. *a sorcerer*; 2. *coiner of base money*.

Falsà-re, v. a. 1. *to falsify, forge, counterfeit, adulterate*. — la moneta, *to counterfeit the coin*. — il conio, *to debase the coin*; 2. *to cheat, deceive, trick*; 3. *to violate, transgress, infringe*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Falsariga, s. f. *strong black line for writing straight*.

Falsàrio, s. m. pl. j, a *falsifier, forger of documents, fabricator*. — di monete, *a coiner of base money*.

Falseggià-re, v. a. & n. *to falsify, forge, &c.* V. falsare; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Falsétto, s. m. (mus. t.) *falsetto, a head voice*.

Fal-sézza, -sia, s. f. (obs.) *falsity*. V. falsità.

Falsidico, adj. *speaking falsely*.

Falsifica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *falsification, corruption, adulteration*; 2. *sophistry*.

Falsificà-re, v. a. 1. *to falsify*. V. falsare; 2. *to show the falsity of any thing*. s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Falsifico, adj. *falsifying*.

Falsiloquo, adj. *false-speaking*.

Falsi-tà, -tåde, -táte, s. f. 1. *a falsity, falsehood, untruth, lie, tale, imposture*; 2. *falsification*.

Fàls-o, s. m. -úra, f. *falsity, falseness*. V. falsità. A —, *falsely*. Mettere un piede in —, *to make a false step*. Posare in —, *to place out of the perpendicular*.

Fàls-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *false, not true*; 2. *lying, deceiving, cheating*; 3. *counterfeit, forged, false*. Moneta falsa, *false coin, base money*. Falsa banda, *a list*. — ponte, (naut. t.) *an orlop deck*; adv. -amente.

Fàlso, adv. *falsely*.

Falsobordóne, s. m. *church music*.

Fálta, s. f. *fault, defect, want, lack*. — di moneta, *want of money*. V. mancamento.

Faltà-re, v. n. *to want, lack, be in want, to be deficient*. — di cuore, *to be disheartened*. — nel suo disegno, *to miss one's aim*. Non mi falta niente, *I want nothing*.

Fàma, s. f. 1. *fame, report, bruit, rumour, common talk*. Corre —, *there is a report*. Fu —, *it was said*; 2. *fame, renown, honour, good report, reputation*.

Famà-re, v. a. *to praise, celebrate, spread abroad, make known the good deeds of others*.

Fám-e, s. f. dim. -úccia, 1. *hunger, appetite*. Aver —, *to be hungry*. Veder la — in aria, *to be very hungry*. Morto di —, *miserable, starved*; 2. *wish, desire, longing for (as of riches, honours, &c.)*. Aver — di qualche cosa, *to wish or long for a thing*. — amorosa, *amorous desire*. — dell'oro, *avarice*.

Famelico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *hungry, dying with hunger*; 2. V. avido.

Famigerát-o, adj. sup. -issimo. V. famoso.

Famigli-a, s. f. dim. -òla, -uòla, 1. *family, house, kindred*. Padre di —, *the father of a family*; 2. *household, domestics*; 3. *serjeants, bailiffs, catchpoles*; 4. *a troop or company*; 5. *family, race, nation*.

Famigliàr-e, s. m. 1. *a domestic servant*; 2. *a follower, disciple*; 3. *a familiar, intimate friend, confidant*; 4. V. birro; adj. *familiar, intimate*. Parlare, discorso —, *the familiar style (either of writing or speaking)*; adv. -mènte.

Famigliàrisc-o, adj. *familiar*; adv. -amente.

Famigliari-tà, -tåde, -táte, s. f. *familiarity, intimacy, confidence*.

Famigliarizzà-re, v. a. *to familiarize, domesticate, tame*; v. r. *to become familiar with*. V. adomesticare.

Famigli-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *servant, valet*. I miei famigli, *my servants, my household*; 2. *bailiff, catchpole*; 3. V. birro.

Família, s. f. (obs.) *family*. V. famiglia.

Familiàr-e, m. & adj. sup. -issimo; *familiar* adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamente.

- Familiarità**, s. f. (obs.) *familiarity*. V. *famigliarità*.
- Familiarizzàre**, v. n. *to become familiarized, tame*.
- Famosità**, s. f. *renown, fame*.
- Famós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *famous, renowned, celebrated, illustrious*; 2. *defamatory, calumnious*. Libello, scritto —, *a defamatory libel*, &c.; 3. *famous, known by common report*; adv. -amente.
- Famulatório**, adj. *belonging to servitude*.
- Famulazióne**, s. f. *servitude*.
- Famulénto**, adj. *very hungry*. V. *famelico*.
- Fámulo**, s. m. *a servant*.
- Fanále**, s. m. 1. *a ship's lantern or light*; 2. *a street lamp*; 3. *a light-house, beacon*.
- Fanático**, adj. pl. ci, che, *fanatic, furious, extravagant, visionary*; s. m. *a fanatic*.
- Fanati-smo**, -cismo, s. m. *fanaticism*.
- Fancéll-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, (obs.) *a girl*, &c. V. *fanciulla*.
- Fancellézza**, s. f. *infancy*.
- Fancéll-o**, s. m. -a, f. dim. -étto, -étta, *a little boy, a little girl*.
- Fanciúll-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. *a young girl, lass*; 2. *virgin, maid*; 3. *young woman (whether widow or married)*; 4. *a girl of the town*.
- Fanciul-lággine**, -leria, s. f. *puerility, childishness*.
- Fanciullája**, s. f. *a number of children assembled together*.
- Fanciulleggiàre**, v. n. *to act in a puerile, childish manner*.
- Fanciullésc-o**, adj. pl. chi, che, *puerile, childish*; adv. -amente.
- Fan-ciullézza**, -ciulléssa, -cellézza, (obs.) s. f. 1. *youth, season of youth, childhood*; 2. *childishness, puerility*. Esser uscito di —, *to be out of leading-strings*.
- Fanciúll-o**, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, 1. *a child, a little boy, a youth*; 2. *a young man*.
- Fanciúll-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *new, young, fresh, recent*; 2. *puerile, infantine*; 3. *of weak intellects*.
- Fandángo**, s. m. *the fandango, a Spanish dance*.
- Fandónia**, s. f. *an idle story, a lie, untruth, fable*.
- Fanéll-o**, s. m. *a linnet*.
- Fanfalecco**, s. m. pl. chi, *a childish, affected action*.
- Fanfálúca**, s. f. 1. *spark* 2. *fib*; 3. *whim, whinsey*.
- Fánfano**, adj. *vain, boasting*.
- Fánfara**, s. f. *fanfare, a flourish of trumpets*.
- Fánfera** (A), adv. *at hazard*. V. *vanvera*.
- Fanferína**, s. f. *Far la —, to play the fool, to banter*. *Far in —, to make a jest of a thing*.
- Fánga**, s. f. *mud*. V. *fango*.
- Fangáccio**, s. m. *thick dirt, mire, mud*.
- Fanghiglia**, s. f. 1. *mire, slough, puddle*, 2. *filth, soil, &c., found at the bottom of a well, &c.*
- Fáng-o**, s. m. disp. -áccio, *mud, dirt, clay*. Bruttar di —, *to soil with mud, to bespatter*. Vivere nel — *de'vizj, to be steeped in vice*. Uscir del —, *to get out of trouble, out of a scrape*. Far delle parole —, *to break one's word*. — molle, *oozy ground*. Dar nel —
- come hella mota, *to speak without the least reserve*.
- Fangós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, *dirty, miry, muddy*.
- Fangótt-o**, s. m. *a faggot, bundle of sticks, parcel*.
- Fantáccia**, s. f. *an idle kitchen wench*.
- Fantaccíno**, s. m. *a foot-soldier*.
- Fantájo**, s. m. *a lover of servant-maids*.
- Fantasi-a**, s. f. dim. -úccia, disp. -áccia, 1. *phantasy, fancy, imagination*; 2. *fancy, opinion, sentiment*; 3. *fancy, frolic, caprice, whim*; 4. *fancy, mind, humour, wish*. Ho altra —, *I have something else in my head*, 5. V. *frenesia*.
- Fantasiàre**, v. a. *to fancy*. V. *fantasticare*.
- Fantás-ina**, -ma, -mo, s. m. 1. *phantom, spectre, vision, spirit, ghost, sprite*; 2. pl. *phantoms, images formed in the mind*; 3. *the nightmare*.
- Fantasmagoria**, s. f. *phantasmagoria, optical representation resembling those produced by the magic lantern*.
- Fantástica**, s. f. *phantasy, power of the fancy*.
- Fantasti-cággine**, -cheria, s. f. -caménto, m. *caprice, whim, fancy, freak, frolic, foolish or idle fancy*.
- Fantasticá-re**, v. n. 1. *to devise, imagine, feign, fancy, invent, romance*; 2. *to dote, rave*; 3. *to build castles in the air*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Fantástic-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -híssimo, dim. -hétto, -úzzo, 1. *fantastic, ideal, visionary, chimerical*; 2. *strange, odd*; 3. *extraordinary, extravagant, out of the common*; 4. *humourous, capricious*; adv. -amente; s. m. *a whimsical person*.
- Fánt-e**, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -icéll-o, -icíno, -igmo -íno, 1. *one who speaks*; 2. *boy, child*; 3. *a youth*; 4. *servant, valet*. Lesto —, *a sly rogue*. 5. *a foot-soldier*. — perduto, *a soldier of the forlorn hope*; 6. *knave (at cards)*, adj. V. *parlante*.
- Fánt-e**, s. f. dim. -icélla, *woman-servant, servant-maid*.
- Fanteggiàre**, v. a. *to wait upon (as a servant)*.
- Fanteria**, s. f. *infantry*.
- Fantésc-a**, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hína, disp. -áccia, *maid-servant, waiting-woman, handmaid*.
- Fanti-litá**, -litáde, -litáte, -nézza, (obs.) 1. *infancy, childishness, puerility*; 2. *infantry*. V. *infanzia*.
- Fantineria**, s. f. *malice, knavery, roguery, roguish trick*.
- Fánti-no**, -síno, s. m. 1. dim. of *fante*; 2. *an infant, boy, lad*; 3. *jockey (who rides race-horses)*; 4. *a malicious, crafty, cunning man, a sly fellow*. Far il —, *to hector, rhodomontade, bully*.
- Fantoc-ceria**, -cheria, s. f. 1. *puerility, simplicity*; 2. *childish trick*.
- Fantocciájo**, s. m. *an inferior painter, a painter of dolls*.
- Fantocciáta**, s. f. *a trifle, nonsense*.
- Fantoccióno**, s. m. 1. *a little puppet*; 2. *a simpleton, blockhead, booby*.
- Fantócci-o**, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *puppet, doll*; 2. *stupid fellow, booby*; 3. *an ugly, ill-looking man*.
- Fantolín-o**, s. m. *a baby, infant*.
- Fantón-e**, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a cowardly bully*.
- Faonaménto**, s. m. *the bringing forth of young (said of beasts)*.

Faonàre, v. n. to litter, bring forth young (as beasts).

Farabútto, s. m. a deceiver, cheat.

Faraginatóre, s. m. a paper blurrer, a paltry writer.

Faraóné, s. m. the game of faro. Topo di —, V. icneumone.

Far-chétola, s. f. -ciglióné, m. the wild duck.

Fárda, s. f. 1. phlegm; 2. filthiness.

Fardággio, s. m. pl. i, baggage, luggage, goods.

Fardáta, s. f. a blow given with a wet dishcloth, rag, &c. Dare una —, to say something cutting to a person. Avere una —, to be jeered at.

Fard-éllo, s. m. dim. -ellétto, -ellino, a load, bundle, truss. Far —, 1. to pack off bag and baggage; 2. to die, to go the last journey.

Fárdó, s. m. a bale.

Fáre, s. m. 1. use, custom, habit, 2. deed, action; 3. quality, manner.

Fá-re, v. a. (1 pres. fo, faccio, fai, fa, facciamo, fate, fanno, imperf. faceva, &c. pass. feci, facesti, fece, facemmo, faceste, fecero, fut. farò, &c. imper. fa, faccia, facciamo, fate, facciano, 2 pres. ch'io, faccia, &c., 2 imperf. ch'io facessi, &c., condit. ch'io farei, &c., gerun. facendo, part. fatto,) 1. to do, make, act; 2. to cause, bid, command. Gli fece tagliar la testa, he caused his head to be cut off. Fate che venga da me, bid him come to me; 3. to concern, import, matter, signify. Che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? what is it to you if he come or not?

4. to play, personate, act like, set up for; 5. to suit with, become, to be proper, fit. Questo non fa per me, this will not do for me, 6. to appear, rise. Al — del giorno, at the break of day. Al — della notte, in the dusk of the evening; 7. to be! La luna fece jeri, o farà domani, it was new moon yesterday, or there will be new moon to-morrow; 8. to be the cause of any thing; 9. to take a great deal of trouble; 10. to feign, pretend; 11. to sell. — le carte, to deal (at cards). Aver molto a —, to be very busy. Tre mesi fa, three months ago. Una settimana fa, a week ago. (When fare is joined to an adjective or substantive it receives its signification.) — onore, to honour. Far difesa, to defend one's self. — fede, to testify, witness. — lontano, to remove, send away, drive away. — bello, to set off, adorn, embellish, beautify. — forte, to fortify, strengthen. V. fortificare. — grazia, to pardon, forgive. — nido, to nestle. — spendio, to spend, consume. — a pugni, to box. — lamenti, to complain. — uno dottore, to give one the degree of doctor. — noja, to be troublesome. — ajuto, to help, assist. — martire, to make a martyr of. — foce, to disembody itself. — furore, (theatr. t.) to make a hit. — fiasco, (theatr. t.) to fail. — fine, to end, to finish. — menzione, to mention. — diritto, to do justice. — bene, to succeed, to thrive. — male, to hurt, to do harm. — sua voglia d'uno, to dispose of one. Non fa forza, 'tis no matter. — motto, to mention, to speak of. — vista, — sembiante, to dissemble, to pretend as if, to show. Fatti con dio, go about your business. — a metà, to go halves. — vela, to set sail, to sail. — alto, to halt or make a halt. Venir fatto, to happen, to come to pass, to fall out. Se mi vien fatto, if I have an opportunity. —

popolo, to assemble. — testa, to cope with, to oppose or resist. — faccia, to grow impudent, not to be ashamed. — bocca da ridere, to smile. — chiaro, to clear up. Farla ad uno, to play one a trick, to cheat him. — i pampani, to pull off the superfluous leaves or young shoots of a vine. — l'erba, to mow. —, to be enough. —, to crack or flaw (as walls do). Questo muro ha fatto, this wall is cracked. — le forche, to feign, to dissemble. — una bravata, to chide, to threaten. — caldo, to be hot weather. — freddo, to be cold weather. — capo, to draw to a head. — capo ad uno, to have recourse to one. — belle le piazze, to cause disturbances. — all'amore, to make love. — il giorgio, to give one's self airs, to strut, to walk proudly along. — del grande, to take state upon one's self. — calandrino, o'l grosso legnajuolo, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese. — il callo, to grow hard, to contract or get an ill habit. — le fusa torte, to cuckold. Far — uno, to cheat one. — caso, to make account of. — a pennello, to do exactly. — osteria, to keep an inn. — il conto senza l'oste, to reckon without one's host. — la quaresima, to keep Lent. — le none, to prevent one. — una predica, to admonish. — schermo, to defend one's self. — scudo, to cover, to defend. — la parte, to perform the part of. — sette contro uno, to conspire against one. — sforzo, to endeavour, to do one's best. — sicurtà, to bail, to be bail for. — siepe, to enclose, to shut up, to hedge in. Ogni prun fa siepe, every little serves. — silenzio, to be quiet. — un sonno, to take a nap. — le spese ad uno, to keep one, to maintain him. — torto, to wrong, to injure. — trappole, to lay snares. — vago, to charm, to make desirous. — vedere, to show, to make one see. — vela, to set sail. Fa vento, the wind blows. — il paolo, to be a pimp. — vita, to live. — vita stretta, to live niggardly. — vita regolata, to live regularly. — vista, to feign, to pretend as if. — vivo, to revive, to bring to life again. — voglia, to induce, to entice. — la voglia altrui, to comply with another's desire. — sua voglia, to do as one pleases. — acqua, (naut. t.) to be leaky, to water. — forza di vela, to crowd sail. — getto di mercanzie, to throw goods overboard. — parenzana, to set the sails. — terzaruolo, to take in a reef, to reef. — terzaruolo alla mezzana, to balance the mizen. — scala, to touch at a port, to put into port. — testa all'ancora, to be brought to a bitter (speaking of a ship). Or fan sei anni, it is now six years ago. — ruota alla costa, to stand in shore. — ruota al largo, to stand for the offing, to stand off. — rombo di tramontana, to stand to the northward. v. r. to approach. Fatevi a me, come to me, approach me. — alla finestra, to look out of the window. — alla porta, to go to the door. — alle scale, to come upon the stairs. — discorde, to disagree. — beffe, to laugh at, ridicule, jeer, banter. — sera, to draw towards night. — tardi, to grow late. — nome, to gain a name, a reputation; s. m. -ttóre, f. -trice. Faréa, s. f. a kind of serpent.

Farétra, s. f. *a quiver*.
Farétrát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *bearing a quiver*.
Farfál-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *a butterfly*; 2. *a weak, inconstant person*.
Angelica —, *the soul*; 3. *a small nail with a brass or gilt head*.
Farfallóne, s. m. 1. aug. of *farfalla*; 2. *mucus ejected by spitting*; 3. *any absurd, unreasonable thing*. *Dir farfalloni, to talk big*. *Far un* — *to make a great blunder*.
Farfallonería, s. f. *absurdity*.
Farfallónico, adj. *absurd, preposterous*.
Farfallonifilo, s. m. *a lover of trifles*.
Farfanicchi-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, *a great stupid fellow, an arrant fool*.
Farfaréll-o, s. m. *an evil spirit, a devil*.
Farfaro, s. m. *colt's-foot, foal-foot, a composite plant of the genus tussilaga*.
Farína, s. f. 1. *farina, the meal of any grain, flour*. *Fior di* —, *finest flour*. — *stacciata, sifted wheat*. — *di avena, oatmeal*. *Far* —, *to grind*. *Questo non fa* —, *this is not profitable*. *Questa non è* — *del tale, this is not his doing*; 2. *the flower, cream, best part of any thing*.
Farináccio, s. f. pl. i, *a die marked on one side only*.
Farinácciolo, adj. *that is easily reduced to meal or flour*.
Farináceo, adj. *farinaceous, mealy*.
Farinájo, s. m. pl. *a granary, store-house for meal*.
Farinaj-uólo, -ólo, s. m. *a cornchandler, meal seller*.
Farináta, s. f. *a kind of hasty pudding, made of meal and water*.
Farinéllo, s. m. *a knave, rascal, villain*.
Faringe, s. f. *the pharynx, the upper part of the gullet*.
Faringéo, adj. *belonging to the pharynx*.
Faringotomía, s. m. *pharyngotomy, the operation of cutting the pharynx*.
Farínoso, adj. 1. *that contains much farina*; 2. *covered with hoar frost*.
Farisáico, adj. *pharisaical*.
Fariséo, s. m. 1. *a Pharisee*, 2. *a hypocrite*.
Faso di —, *a repulsive countenance, a hypocritical look*.
Farlingótt-o, s. m. *a jabberer, one who speaks a language very imperfectly*.
Farma-ceú-ta, -tica, s. f. *pharmacy*.
Farma-ceútico, adj. pl. ci, che, *pharmaceutical*.
Farma-cía, s. f. 1. *pharmacy, the art or practice of preparing medicines*; 2. *place where medicines are sold*.
Farma-císta, s. m. *pharmacist*.
Farma-cíte, s. m. *ampelite, a kind of aluminous earth*.
Farma-co, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *a drug, medicine, remedy*; 2. *poison*; 3. *pharmacist*.
Farma-cología, s. f. *pharmacology, treatise on pharmacy*.
Farma-copéa, s. f. *pharmacopœia, a book directing how to prepare medicines*.
Farma-cópola, s. m. *an apothecary*.
Far-netic-a-mént-o, s. m. -hézza, f. *frenzy, madness*.
Far-neticá-re, v. n. *to rave, dote, talk idly, to be out of one's wits*; adj. -nte.
Far-netichévole, adj. *frantic, mad*.
Far-nético, adj. pl. ci, che, *frantic, delirious, light-headed, doting, silly*.

Fárnía, s. f. *the large-leaved oak*.
Fáro, s. m. 1. *Pharos, beacon, lighthouse*; 2. *strait, narrow channel*.
Farraggináre, v. a. *to heap up many things together*.
Farrág-gine, -ine, s. f. 1. *farrago, a mixture of several sorts of grain together*; 2. *farrago, a medley, a hotch-potch, confused mass of several ingredients*. — *di parole, a great many words*.
Farragínoso, adj. *farraginous, formed confusedly of different things*.
Farráta, s. f. *cake made of bread corn*.
Fárr-o, -e, s. m. dim. -icéll-o, *a kind of bread: corn between wheat and barley*.
Fársa, s. f. *farce, a short comedy in which the characters are greatly exaggerated*.
Farsáta, s. f. *the lining of a doublet, &c*.
Farsettá-jo, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a doublet maker*.
Farsett-ó, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *doublet, under-waistcoat*. *Spogliar le noci in* —, *to shell nuts*.
Fasáno, s. m. *a pheasant*. V. *fagiano*.
Fásce, s. f. 1. pl. of *fascia*; 2. *swaddling-clothes*.
Dalle mie prime —, *from my earliest youth*; 3. *the imaginary circles in the heavens*.
Fásci, s. m. pl. *the Roman fasces*.
Fás-cia, s. f. dim. -cétta, -cettína, -ciuóla, -ciuolétta, 1. *a band, swathing-band, bandage*, 2. *a military sash*; 3. *the pellicle of the bark of a tree*; 4. *the body*; 5. *infancy, childhood*.
Fasciáme, s. m. (naut. t.) *the outside planks of a ship*. — *di corde, woodlings*.
Fasciáre, v. a. 1. *to bind, tie with a band*; 2. *to swaddle or swathe a child*; 3. *to environ, surround, envelop*. — *il melarancio, to muffle one's self well up*.
Fascia-túra, -ta, s. f. -mént-o, m. 1. *binding, tying*; 2. *swaddling*; 3. *bandage, truss*.
Fascicoláre, adj. *fascicular, united in a bundle*.
Fascín-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -óla, *fascine, faggot*.
Fasciná-re, v. a. 1. *to make up bundles of faggots*; 2. *to thin a wood by cutting down trees*; 3. *to fascinate, dazzle, charm*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Fascináta, s. f. *work made with fascines*.
Fascin-azíone, s. f. -o, m. *fascination, bewitching, sorcery*.
Fás-cio, s. m. pl. i, dim. -cettíno, -cétto, -ciatéllo, -cicólo, -cinéll-o, -citéll-o, -ciuccio, -ciuólo, 1. *load, burden, packet*. — *di paglia, a truss of straw*. — *di chiavi, a bunch of keys*. — *d'erba, a bunch of grass*. *Far* — *d'ogni erba, to confound or mix together, not to distinguish between the good and the bad*; 2. *burden, load, weight*; 3. *a mixture, medley*. *Andare in* —, *to run to ruin, to destruction*; 4. pl. *the fasces, badges of consular authority among the ancient Romans*.
Fasciúme, s. m. *a heap of stones or rubbish*.
Fascólma, s. m. *phascolomys or wombat, a genus of marsupial quadrupeds*.
Fáse, s. f. *phase, phasis, quantity of illumination of the moon or other planet*.
Fastéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *faggot, bundle of wood*; 2. *truss of straw*; 3. *load, burden*; 4. (fig.) *an awkward, ill-made man*.
Fásti, s. m. pl. 1. *Fasti, the calendar of the ancient Romans*, 2. *annals, public registers*.
Fastidiáre, v. a. *to molest, trouble, annoy, dis-*

gust; v. r. to be disgusted, to be fastidious, &c., to loathe, dislike.

Fastidi-o, s. m. -méto, pl. j. 1. weariness, molestation, distaste, care, anxiety, regret. Essere in —, to be troublesome. Il vostro discorso mi vien in —, I am tired of your discourse; 2. disgust, loathing, hatred. Aver in —, to loathe, hate, nauseate. Mi fa — il pensarci, the thought of it makes me sick; 3. filthiness. V. porcheria; 4. quantity of lice or other vermin, the lousy disease.

Fastidiosaggine, s. f. weariness, tediousness, molestation, loathing, disgust.

Fastidiosità, s. f. fastidiousness, weariness, tediousness.

Fastidiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -accio, 1. wearisome, tiresome, disagreeable, importunate; 2. fastidious, over-nice, hard to please. Stomaco —, a delicate stomach; adv. -aménte.

Fastidíre, v. n. to have a disgust or repugnance for any thing, to be disgusted at; v. a. to weary, tire, annoy, disgust.

Fastidiúme, s. m. trouble, vexation, number of annoyances or troubles.

Fastigiáre, v. a. to weary, &c. V. fastidire.

Fastigio, s. m. pl. j. 1. top, height, summit 2. (arch. t.) cope, coping.

Fastigiós-o, adj. 1. fastidious; 2. pompous.

Fásto, s. m. 1. pomp, grandeur, show, parade; 2. vain glory, ostentation; 3. pl. fasti, days on which it was permitted to work.

Fastós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, pompous, proud, ostentatious, haughty, vain glorious. adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Fát-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. enchantress, magician, witch, sorceress; 2. a fairy, fay.

Fata-gíone, -zióne, s. f. -méto, m. 1. bewitchment, enchantment, 2. the rendering invulnerable.

Fatál-e, adj. fatal, fated, destined; adv. -ménte.

Fatalismo, s. m. fatalism.

Fatalista, s. m. a fatalist.

Fatalità, -táde, -táte, s. f. fatality, unavoidable destiny.

Fáta Morgána, s. f. Fata Morgana, an optical delusion at Reggio, on the Straits of Messina, in Italy.

Fatáppio, s. m. 1. a nondescript kind of bird, 2. a credulous man, one easy of belief.

Fatáre, v. n. to decree, destine, fix, appoint by destiny. Esser fato, to be fated, destined; v. a. to charm, render invulnerable.

Fatát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. fatare; 2. impenetrable (speaking of armour); adv. -aménte.

Fata-túra, -zióne, s. f. enchantment, sorcery, bewitchment, charm.

Fatic-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, disp. -accia, 1. fatigue, toil, hardship, labour. Con gran —, with much ado; 2. work, performance. Questa è mia fatica, this is my work; 3. wages, reward, remuneration. Io voglio le mie fatiche, I will have my wages. A —, 1. with difficulty; 2. with regret. Da —, capable of enduring fatigue, stout.

Faticábile, adj. 1. laborious, capable of bearing fatigue; 2. painful, toilsome, laborious; 3. indefatigable.

fatíca-re, v. a. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, ex., annoy, v. n. & r. to take great pains, to

exert one's self, to use every effort; s. m. -tóre, f. trice; adj. -nte.

Faticát-o, adj. & part. of faticare, sup. -íssimo.

Fatichevol-e, adj. 1. laborious, industrious, that works hard, 2. laborious, painful, hard, toilsome; adv. -ménte.

Faticós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, laborious, fatiguing, toilsome, hard, difficult; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Fatídico, adj. pl. ci, che, fatidical, prophetic.

Fatigáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) & deriv. V. faticare.

Fatista, s. m. a fatalist.

Fáto, s. m. fate, destiny, inevitable necessity. Che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo, it is no use to kick against the pricks. Chi muta lato, muta —, who changes places changes condition.

Fátta, s. f. 1. sort, kind, manner, species, fashion, make. Ve ne sono di tutte le fatte, there are some of all sorts; 2. trace, tract, scent (of wild beasts). Essere in su la —, to be on the right scent or track.

Fátta, adv. in reality, really. Sì —, in such a manner.

Fatt-ábile, -évole, adj. feasible, that can be effected.

Fattévole, adj. feasible, possible.

Fattaménte (si), adv. such, in such sort.

Fattézza, s. f. 1. physiognomy, features, lineament, bodily proportions; 2. fashion, shape.

Fattía, s. f. V. malia.

Fatibél-o, s. m. paint, rouge. Mettersi il —, to paint one's face.

Fatibile, adj. feasible, possible, s. m. possibility.

Faticchiáre, v. a. freq. of fare.

Faticci-o, adj. dim. -ótto, aug. -óne, 1. lusty, strong, well-built, robust; 2. squat, disproportioned.

Fattispé-cie, -zie, s. m. relation of an occurrence, report of a case.

Fattista, s. m. a matter of fact man.

Fattívo, adj. doing, working, factive, having the power to make efficient.

Fattizio, adj. factitious, artificial, counterfeit, falsified, imitated.

Fátt-o, s. m. dim. -eréll-o, disp. -accio, 1. fact, act, deed, action, business. E stato colto sul —, he was taken in the very act. Andare pe' fatti suoi, to go about one's business. Venir al —, to come to the matter of fact. — d'armi, feat, exploit, achievement; 2. conduct, behaviour, manner of acting, carriage, deportment; 3. fact, case, matter, point; 4. the person of whom one speaks. Ho inteso parlare molto male de' fatti vostri, I heard speak very ill of you; 5. a great thing, wonder, something extraordinary. Dal detto al — v'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two different things. A gran —, very much. Di —, in fact, really. — sta, the most important is In sul —, immediately. Essere il —, to be useful. Fare i fatti suoi, to look after one's own interests. Venir —, to succeed, take effect. Entrare ne' fatti d'alcuno, to meddle with other people's affairs.

Fátt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. fare & facere; 2. complete, perfected, accomplished, well-made. Uomo —, a full-grown man. Una donna ben fatta, a comely, handsome, well-shaped woman. Egli ha lo spirito ben —, he

has a well-informed mind. 3. ripe, mature. Fatto, with the addition of *si* or *così*, such, in such a manner or kind. Non ne troverete un altro *si* —, you will not find such another. Tanto —, so big, so large (indicating the size with the hand). Un pomo così —, an apple so large. Fatto, placed adverbially before a noun has the force of a preposition and signifies,—after. Restò in Roma sino a — Aprile. He remained in Rome till after April; 4. trained, broke in. Cavallo —, a trained horse. Detto —, instantly

Fattojano, s. m. he that works in an oil mill.

Fattójo, s. m. pl. j. an oil press.

Fattór-e, s. m. -a, f. dim. -éllo, -íno, -úzzo, disp. -accio, l. workman, artist, artificer, maker.

Il — supremo, God, the Creator; 2. agent, steward; 3. shop boy, apprentice; 4. factor, broker, agent; 5. (algeb. t.) factor 6. a child's whipping-top.

Fattoréssa, s. f. a farmer's wife, a steward's wife.

Fattoria, s. f. 1. the management of a farm, estate, &c., stewardship; 2. a large estate, or possession in land; 3. factory.

Fattrice, adj. that operates. Arti fattrici, the manual or mechanical arts s. f. a work-woman.

Fattucchiare, v. a. to enchant, bewitch.

Fattucchi-éra, -ara, s. f. -ero, m. a witch, sorceress, sorcerer.

Fattuccheria, s. f. enchantment, sorcery, witchery.

Fattúr-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, l. work, labour, production; 2. fashion, making, manufacture; 3. reward, wages, salary; 4. counsel, advice, 5. witchcraft, sorcery; 6. an invoice, bill of parcels.

Fatturáre, v. a. 1. V. affatturare; 2. to adulterate wine, &c.

Fattúro, adj. that is to be made or done.

Fatuità, s. f. l. fatuity, stupidity; 2. folly, madness, extravagance.

Fatúo, adj. stupid, insensible, dull, silly, foolish.

Foco —, will-o'-the-wisp, jack with the lantern,

ignus fatuus.

Fucci, s. f. pl. 1. the jaws, the throat, the gullet. Essere alle — della morte, to be in the jaws of death; 2. any opening, 3. strait, narrow channel.

au-fello, s. m. Areka nut, Malabar nut.

faumèle. V. favomele.

faun-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -étto, Faun, a rural deity of the ancients.

faust-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, fortunate, prosperous, lucky, propitious, adv. -aménte.

fau-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. l. protector, favourer, encourager; 2. accomplice, abettor.

fav-a, s. f. dim. -agello, l. a bean. Pigliare due columbi ad una —, to kill two birds with one stone, to accomplish two things at once;

2. vote, ballot, the opinions of the Florentine magistrates being given by means of black and white beans. Addio fave, it is all over with us, we are lost; 3. a trifle, nothing. Non vale una —, it is not worth a button; 4. the glans penis; 5. vain glory, foolish pride.

faváccia, adj. belonging to beans.

favagello, s. m. l. dim. of fava; 2. celandine,

swallow-wort, a plant of the genus *chelidonium*.

Faváta, s. f. l. cake made with bean meal; 2. a troublesome, annoying affair; 3. V. millanteria.

Favéll-a, s. f. -aménto, -áre, m. l. discourse, speech, the faculty of speaking; 2. conversation, discourse. Tener la — ad uno, not to speak to, to be angry with. Render —, to make it up with a person; 3. language, tongue, idiom, dialect. La Latina —, the Latin tongue.

Favellá-re, v. a. to speak, say, discourse, talk.

— all'orecchio, to whisper. — in linguaggio intelligibile, to jabber. — in sul saldo, to speak seriously, correctly, gravely. — in sul quantquam, to talk eloquently, gracefully. — rotto, cinciachiato, to speak indistinctly, unintelligibly. — a bocca stretta, to speak cautiously, timidly. — senza barbazzale, to speak without restraint. — con le mani, to strike, beat.

— per cerbottana, come gli spiritati, to speak by the mouth of another, or by proxy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Favellatória, s. f. the art of speaking.

Favellatório, adj. that can be spoken.

Favellío, s. m. pl. j, chatter, idle talk, prate.

Favénte, adj. favouring.

Faveréll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, pottage made of beans.

Favíll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, -ína, -úzza, l. a spark, spark of fire; 2. scintillation, sparkling; 3. a bit, a small, minute piece.

Favilláre, v. n. to sparkle, scintillate.

Favillo, s. m. splendour.

Fáv-o, s. m. aug. -óne, honeycomb.

Favól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -áccia, l. fable, tale, romance; 2. Esser — del popolo, to be the common talk, 3. the fable, the mythology of the ancients; 4. a song; 5. derision, mockery. Fare una — d'uno, to mock, laugh at, ridicule a person 6. fable, representation.

Favolájo, s. m. pl. j, fabulist.

Favolá-re, v. n. to recite, relate fables; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Favoleggevolménte, adv. fabulously.

Favoleggiamentó, s. m. recital of fables.

Favoleggiá-re, v. a. l. to make or tell stories 2. to laugh at, ridicule, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Favolésca, s. f. pl. che, spark, any light, burnt substance, floating or flying in the air.

Favo-léscó, -lícó, adj. fabulous.

Favolóne, adj. & s. m. a maker, teller of tales, &c.

Favolós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, fabulous, untrue, false; adv. -aménte.

Favoméle, s. m. honeycomb.

Favóne, s. m. l. aug. of favo; 2. (fig.) a very proud man.

Favónio, s. m. pl. j, Favonius, zephyr, west wind.

Favorábil-e, adj, favourable; adv. -ménte.

Favorá-re, v. a. to favour; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Favóre, s. m. favour, kindness, good office, benefit, courtesy, benevolence. Col —, by the favour, means, help. Lettere di —, letters of recommendation. Io ti domando questo per —, I ask you this as a favour. Darla ia

—, to answer favourably. A —, favourably.

Favoreggévole, adj. favourable. V. favorevole.

Favoreggiá-re, v. a. freq. of *favorare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Favorévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, favourable, propitious, advantageous, benevolent; adv. -mènte.

Favori-re, v. a. to favour, help, countenance. Mi favorisca, do me the favour. Favorisca di dirmi, have the kindness to tell me; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Favorit-o, s. m. -a, f. l. a favourite; 2. the mistress of a prince or nobleman.

Favorit-o, adj. & part. of *favorire*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Favoroso, adj. favourable.

Favùle, s. m. l. a field in which beans have been sown; 2. pl. the bean-stalks.

Fázio, Fare —, to spend one's money upon others.

Fazionário, s. m. pl. j. l. a sentinel, soldier on duty; 2. a seditious person; adj. seditious, mutinous.

Fazionáto, adj. disposed, placed, situated. Ben —, well formed, of a handsome figure.

Fazióne, s. f. l. shape, mien, look, countenance; 2. fashion, manner, presence; 3. faction, party, league, cabal; 4. duty (of a sentinel). Esser in —, to be upon duty; 5. battle, engagement. Uomo, gente di —, people able to bear arms.

Fazióso, adj. factious, seditious.

Fázza, s. f. face, visage. V. faccia.

Faz-zolétto, -zólo, -zuólo, s. m. a handkerchief. — di collo, a neck handkerchief.

Fazzóne, s. m. (obs.) V. forma, struttura.

Fè, s. f. faith. V. fede.

Feb-brájo, -bráro, -ráro, s. m. February.

Féb-bre, s. f. dim. -brétta, -briciáttola, -bricina, -brina, disp. -brettúccia, -brettucciáccia, -bricélla, -brúzza, aug. -bricióne, -bróne, a fever. — continua, a continual fever. — quartana, a quartan fever or ague. — terzana, a tertian ague. — acuta, an acute fever. — intermitte, intermittent fever. — lenta, a slow fever. La — del peccato, the intoxication of sin. L'amorosa —, the fever of love.

Febbrici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. the state of fever.

Febbri-citäre, -cäre, v. n. to be attacked by a fever or ague; adj. -citánte.

Febbricós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. having a fever or ague; 2. feverish, causing fever.

Febbrif-ero, -ico, adj. causing fever.

Febbrifugo, s. m. pl. gi, ghi, febrífuge, a remedy against fever.

Febbrile, adj. febrile, of or belonging to a fever or ague.

Febéó, adj. poetical, belonging to Phæbus or Apollo; s. f. Febea, Phæbe, the moon.

Fébo, s. m. the sun.

Fecále, adj. fecal. Materie fecali, the fæces, excrement.

Féccia, s. f. pl. ce, l. dregs, lees, sediment, fæces, dung. — dell' olio. V. morchia. — del vino, the lees of wine. Tirar il vino dalla —, to rack off wine. La — del popolo, the dregs of the people, the mob, the scum of the people. Imbottar sopra la —, to commit fault upon fault; 2. human excrement.

Fecciája, s. f. the hole of any vessel for the dregs to come through.

Fecciós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. full of dregs, dreggy; 2. importunate, troublesome, annoying; 3. worthless, of little or no value.

Feciale, s. m. fecials, feciales, among the ancient Romans, were priests, about twenty in number, who were appointed to proclaim war, negotiate peace, &c.

Fecóla, s. f. fecula, pulverent matter obtained from plants.

Fecondábile, adj. that can be rendered fruitful.

Fecondá-re, v. a. 1. to fecundate, render fruitful; 2. to endow; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fecondazióne, s. f. fecundation, rendering fruitful.

Fecondi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. fecundity, fruitfulness, fertility.

Fecóndia, s. f. (obs.) 1. fecundity. V. fecondità; 2. (fig.) boldness, pride.

Fecónd-o, -évole, adj. sup. -issimo, fecund, fruitful, prolific; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Fedató, adj. contaminated.

Féde, s. f. l. faith, one of the theological virtues, 2. faith, religion; 3. faith, fidelity. Affè di Dio, or in fé di Dio, by my faith; 4. confidence, assurance; 5. faith, affection, love, friendship; 6. honesty, integrity, ingenuousness. Servar —, to be faithful or true to; 7. credit, faith, belief, trust. Dar —, to give credit to, to believe; 8. assurance, proof, testimony. Di buona —, truly, sincerely, candidly. Uomo di buona —, an honest man. Uomo degno di —, a man to be believed. Prestare —, to give credit to, to believe. Di —, firmly, resolutely. — di sanità, a bill of health.

Fedecom-messário, -missário, s. m. feoffee, trustee.

Fedecom-méssio, -misso, s. m. feoffment of trust, trust, fidei commissum; adj. & part. of fedecommettere.

Fedecomméttere, fidecommittère, v. a. (V. mettere.) to make a feoffment in trust, to feoff, enfeoff.

Fededégno, adj. worthy of credit, belief, or trust.

Fedéle, s. m. l. subject, vassal; 2. Christian, one of the faithful. Fedel mio caro, my dear friend.

Fedél-e, adj. sup. -issimo, aug. -áccio, faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest. Il popol —, the true believers; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Fedelóna (Alla), adv. faithfully.

Fedel-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. l. fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, sincerity; 2. retentiveness of memory.

Féder-a, s. f. dim. -étta, l. tick, ticking, tent-cloth; 2. a pillow-case.

Federáto, adj. confederated.

Fedífrago, s. m. a faith or promise breaker.

Fediménto, s. m. a wound. V. ferimento.

Fedí-re, v. a. to strike, wound. — torneamento, to joust. V. giostrare; s. m. -tú-e, f. -trice.

Fedità, s. f. a wound. V. ferita.

Fedità, s. f. nastiness, dirtiness.

Fédo, adj. (poet.) dirty, filthy. V. sporco.

Fegatéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, the marchantia polymorpha, liverwort.

Fegatéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a bit of liver rolled up in its caul.

Fégato, s. m. l. the liver; 2. (chem. t.) hepar. — di zolfo, hepar sulphuris, liver of sulphur. — d'antimonio, hepar antimonii, liver of antimony.

Fegatóso, adj. having pimples upon the face.

éggere, v. a. (obs.) 1. to wound. V. fiedere; 2. to fix. V. fissare.
 Élce, s. f. fern, order cryptogamæ.
 elcequercina, s. f. polipody, a fern.
 elciáta, (obs.) V. giuncata.
 éle, (obs.) V. fiele.
 elic-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. happy, lucky, fortunate, blessed. — voi! happy you! Di — memoria, of blessed memory. Di — augurio, of happy omen; 2. good, excellent; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 elici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. felicity, beatitude, great happiness, prosperity, good fortune.
 elicítá-re, v. a. 1. to felicitate, render happy; 2. to wish one joy; v. r. to rejoice, congratulate one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 elicítazióne, s. f. 1. a state of happiness; 2. felicitation, congratulation.
 ellino, adj. feline, of or belonging to a cat.
 élle. V. fiele.
 ellóo, adj. bitter, like gall.
 él-lo, -lósso, adj. fell, wicked, s. m. a felon.
 ellón-e, s. m. -a, f. a felon, one guilty of felony.
 ellón-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. rebellious, contumacious; 2. felonious, perfidious; 3. terrible, cruel; adv. -aménte.
 ellonésco-o, adj. felonious; adv. -aménte.
 ellonéssa, s. f. 1. a female felon; 2. a cruel woman.
 ellonevolménte, adv. traitorously, perfidiously.
 ellonía, s. f. 1. felony; 2. any great wickedness.
 ellonós-o, adj. felonious; adv. -aménte.
 ellósso, adj. (obs.) wicked, unjust. V. collo.
 élpa, s. f. 1. plush, shag; 2. a plush coat or dress.
 eltrajuólo, s. m. pl. i, feller, feltmonger.
 eltráre, v. a. 1. to full, thicken cloth in a mill; 2. to filtrate, strain through.
 eltra-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. the action of fulling; 2. the making of felt; 3. filtration.
 éltr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. felt; 2. cloak, riding cloak made of felt; 3. filtering machine.
 éllica, s. f. a felucca, a vessel common in the Mediterranean.
 élm-ena, -ína, -inéo. V. femmina, &c.
 éminil-e, adj. feminine; adv. -ménte.
 émmín-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -ína, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óccia, -óna, disp. -áccia, -ecóla, 1. a female; 2. a woman; 3. a married woman, wife; 4. a woman of pleasure. Andare alle émmine, to frequent the company of abandoned women. — di partito, a mercenary woman; 5. the female key, that part of the lock in which the key is inserted; 6. socket, sole.
 émmínacciólo, adj. 1. effeminate, dangling after women; 2. weak, enervated.
 émmínale, adj. feminine.
 émmínélla, s. f. 1. dim. of femmina; 2. the eye in which a hook instead of a button fits; 3. pl. croogings, iron clamps bolted on the stern post of a ship, on which to hang the rudder; 4. the stamen of flowers.
 émmíne-o, -sco, adj. 1. feminine, womanish; 2. effeminate; adv. -scaménte.
 émmínézza, s. f. the female sex.
 émmíniera, s. f. 1. the women's apartment; 2. women (generally).
 émmínier-o, -e, s. m. a fop, a dangler after women.
 émmínil-e, adj. feminine; adv. -ménte.

Femminilità, s. f. the quality, condition, and state of women.
 Femminino, adj. 1. feminine, womanish; 2. effeminate, weak.
 Femorále, adj. femoral, belonging to the thigh.
 Fémore, s. m. 1. the femur or thigh bone; 2. the flank or side.
 Fendénte, adj. cutting; s. m. a cut, a cutting blow.
 Fénd-ere, v. a. (pass. fendei & fes-si, -se, -sero,) 1. to cleave, slit, split or cut, rive, separate. — l'aria, to cut the air. — l'acqua, to cleave the water. — i campi, to grub up, to plough, v. n. to cleave, split, slit; 2. to crack. Questa sorta di legno non si fende mai, this kind of wood never cracks; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Fendi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. splitting, cleaving, crack, fissure.
 Fenditójo, s. m. a pen splitter.
 Feneratóre, s. m. (obs.) a usurer.
 Fenéstr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ino, a window.
 Féngite, s. m. phengitis, a beautiful kind of alabaster used by the ancients in their temples.
 Feníc-e, s. f. dim. -iótto, 1. the phoenix, a bird regarded by the ancients as the emblem of immortality; 2. phoenix, any rare thing without its equal; 3. lolium, darnel, a genus of herbaceous plants, order graminaceæ.
 Feníceo, adj. red.
 Feni-cóntero, -cóttere, s. m. the flamingo, a bird of the genus phænicopterus, family anatidæ.
 Fenile, s. m. a hay-loft.
 Fenómeno, s. m. phenomenon, an appearance.
 Féra-a, s. f. (poet.) 1. V. fiera, dim. -úcola; 2. a prude.
 Ferác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, fertile, fruitful, abundant.
 Feracità, s. f. fertility, fecundity of the earth. V. fertilità.
 Ferále, s. m. (obs.) V. lanterna, fanale.
 Ferál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, mortal, deadly adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Fér-colo, -culo, s. m. 1. meat; 2. dish; 3. food; 4. the ferculum of the Romans.
 Ferér-e, v. a. (poet.) to wound, strike; adj. -énte V. ferire.
 Ferétro, s. m. a bier, coffin.
 Ferézza, s. f. fierceness, cruelty. V. fiera.
 Féria, s. f. 1. festival, holiday; 2. the law vacation.
 Far —, 1. to make holiday; 2. to be closed (speaking of the courts of law).
 Feriál-e, adj. 1. common, ordinary. Vestimenti feriali, every-day clothes; 2. trivial, vulgar, common; adv. -ménte.
 Feriére, v. n. to make holiday, to keep the vacation.
 Feriáto, adj. holiday. Giorno —, a half-day or festival; s. m. the law vacation.
 Feribile, adj. capable of being wounded.
 Feridóre, s. m. one who wounds.
 Ferígno, adj. 1. made of oats or coarse flour; 2. ferine, savage.
 Feriménto, s. m. the action of striking or wounding.
 Ferinità, s. f. ferocity, wildness, savageness.
 Feríno, adj. 1. wild, savage, of the nature of a beast; 2. cruel, inhuman.
 Ferí-re, v. a. 1. to wound, 2. to strike, beat. Ferir torneamento, V. armeggiare. — il punto, to hit the mark. La barca ferì sopra'l lido,

the boat struck upon the shore. Non so dove voglia andar a —, *I do not know what he aims at*, 3. *to thrash, beat*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Ferire, s. m. *the action of wounding, wound.*

Feristo, s. m. *the middle support or pole of a tent.*

Ferita, s. f. *wound, contusion, bruise.*

Ferità, s. f. *ferocity, fierceness, vengeance, cruelty, inhumanity.*

Feritója, s. f. *loop-hole, a hole for musketry.*

Feritójo, s. m. *instrument which wounds, weapon.*

Feritúra, s. f. *a wounding.*

Ferlino, s. m. *an ancient coin no longer current.*

Férma, s. f. 1. *time for which a servant is hired*;

2. *enlistment (of soldiers)*; 3. *ratification*. V. prova. Cane da —, *a setter, setting-dog*; 4. *agreement, concordat, covenant.*

Fermágio, s. m. 1. *clasp, locket, hasp*, 2. *the collar of an order of knighthood*, 3. *any jewel.*

Fermaménto, s. m. 1. *firmness, solidity*; 2. *fortification*; 3. *the firmament, the sky*, 4. *establishment, confirmation*; 5. *a stopping the course of any thing.*

Fermáno, adj. 1. *decreed, agreed upon*, 2. *firm.*

Fermánza, l. V. fermentato; 2. V. sicurtá, malleveria.

Fermá-re, v. a. 1. *to stop, stay, arrest, holdfast, detain*. — il piede, *to stop*; 2. *to shut close*; 3. *to establish, confirm, fortify, strengthen*. — la tassa, *to impose a tax*. — l'animo, *to deliberate*. — il viso, *not to be afraid*. — nella memoria, *to impress upon the memory*. — il patto, *to conclude, bind a treaty*; 4. *to determine, come to a resolution*. Mi fermai di non partire senza vederlo, *I was determined not to depart without seeing him*; 5. *to tie, bind one thing to another*; v. r. *to stop, stay, pause, rest, stand still*. — sopra un bastone, *to lean upon a stick*; adj. -nte.

Fermáta, s. f. *stop, pause, halt.*

Fermentá-re, v. n. *to ferment, work, leaven*; v. a. *to ferment, cause fermentation*. V. lievitare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fermentativo, adj. *fermentative, causing fermentation.*

Fermen-tazióne, s. f. -to, m. *fermentation, leaven.*

Fermézza, s. f. 1. *firmness, constancy, resolution, determination, courage*; 2. *stability, firmness, duration*; 3. *consistency, solidity*; 4. *permanency*; 5. pl. *bracelets.*

Férm-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *firm, fast, fixed, immovable, quiet, motionless*; 2. *firm, constant, immovable, unshaken, resolute*; 3. *resolved, determined*. Con viso —, *with a resolute look*; 4. *firm, hard, compact*. Terra ferma, *terra firma, the firm land, the continent*.

Canto —, *the plain chaunt, the Gregorian chaunt*. Notte ferma, *deep night*; 5. *stopped*.

S'era —, *he had stopped*. State —, *be still*.

V. fermato; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Férmo, s. m. 1. *convention, treaty, compact, agreement*; 2. *a thing which is certain*. Tenere, avere, per —, *to consider as certain, &c.* Cane da —, *a setting dog*. Per —, *certainly, assuredly.*

Férmo, adv. *firmly.*

Fernambúco, s. m. *Fernambuc or Brazil wood.*

Féro, adj. *wild, fierce*. V. fiero.

Feróc-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *brave, courageous,*

valiant; 2. *fierce, cruel, inhuman, brutal, violent*; 3. *frightful, horrid, terrible*; 4. *rough, rugged, hard*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte. Feroci-tà, -a, s. f. 1. *ferocity, cruelty, barbarity*; 2. *boldness, valour, courage.*

Ferrácia, s. f. 1. *the pastinax, poison fish, or sting-ray*; 2. *a kind of crucible.*

Ferragósto, s. m. *the first day of August.*

Ferragúto, s. m. *a worthless fellow.*

Ferrájo, s. m. *an edge-tool maker.*

Ferra-jólo, -júolo, s. m. dim. -jolétto, -jolúccio disp. -joláció, 1. *a cloak*; 2. (fig.) *any thing heavy or troublesome*; 3. (obs.) *blacksmith.*

Farsi stirare pel —, *to be backward in paying.*

Ferráme, s. m. *hardware.*

Ferraménto, s. m. 1. *collection of iron tools or implements*; 2. *implements necessary for shoeing horses*; 3. *all the iron work of a ship.*

Ferrána, s. f. *meslin, a mixture of grains sown together for grass.*

Ferrandina, s. f. *a kind of bombazine.*

Ferrá-re, v. a. *to bind about with iron work.*

— un cavallo, *to shoe a horse*. — a ghiaccio, *to cramp, fasten with a cramp-iron*. Lasciarsi —, *to let a person do what he likes with us.*

— Agosto, *to make merry on the first of August*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Ferrarécia, s. f. *all sorts of iron work, tools, &c.*

Ferraría, s. f. *a smithy, a smith's workshop.*

Ferrastringhe, s. m. *lace-man, trimming maker, tag maker.*

Fer-ráta, -riáta, s. f. 1. *an iron grate, bar, a window with iron bars*. — d'una finestra, *iron bars of a window*; 2. *print of a horse's foot.*

Ferráto, adj. & part. of ferrare. Lancia ferrata, *a lance tipped with iron*. Mazza ferrata, *an iron mace*. Acqua, o vino —, *said of wine or of water which has been rendered chalybeate by inserting in it a red hot iron.*

Ferratúra, s. f. *iron work*. — di cavallo, *the shoeing of a horse, the footing of a horse*. — del timone, *the iron work of the rudder.*

Ferravécchio, s. m. pl. i, *one who buys up old iron.*

Férre-o, adj. *ferreous, having the properties of iron*. — sonno, *the sleep of death*, adv. -aménte.

Ferreria, s. f. *a number of iron tools or implements.*

Ferrétto, s. m. *a small iron instrument, piece of iron to strengthen any thing*. — da stringhe, *the tag of a lace*. — della spada, *the hanger of a belt*. — di Spagna, *copper calcined with sulphur*; adj. *nearly grey-headed.*

Ferriéra, s. f. 1. *a farrier's pouch*, 2. *an iron forge*; 3. *a case of surgical instruments*; 4. *an iron mine.*

Ferrifero, adj. *ferriferous, yielding or producing iron.*

Fer-rigno, -rugigno, -ruginóso, adj. 1. *ferriuginous, of the nature and quality of iron*; 2. *hard, inflexible, inhuman, cruel, pitiless*. Uomo —, *an inhuman heart*. Uomo —, *a robust, strong man*; 3. *compact, solid, hard*, 4. *iron-grey (colour).*

Férr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -olino, -úzso, disp. -accio, -accióne, 1. *iron*; 2. *any instrument made of iron*; 3. *sword, dagger*; 4. *an anchor*; 5. *a smoothing-iron*; 6. *scate*; 7. *horse-shoe*; 8. *arms, weapons*; 9. *curling-iron*. V. calamistro. Essere al —, *to be in chains*.

in slavery. Venire ai ferri, *to come to the fact.* Battere il — mentre è caldo, *to strike the iron while it is hot.* Metter al —, *to put in chains.* Metter or andar a — ed a fuoco, *to devastate with fire and sword.*

Ferrugineo, adj. iron-grey coloured.

Ferruminamento, s. m. solder, soldering.

Ferruminare, v. a. to solder.

Ferruzzo, s. m. any small piece of iron, a small iron tool or implement. Aguzzare i suoi ferruzzi, *to sharpen one's wits.* V. ferro.

Fersa, s. f. whip, scourge. V. ferza.

Fertil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, fertile, fruitful, rich; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Fertil-izza, -lità, s. f. fertility, fecundity.

Fertilizzá-re, v. a. to fertilize: adj. -nte.

Ferúcola, s. f. 1. dim. of fera; 2. a poisonous insect.

Ferrúgine, s. f. rust.

Ferúla, s. f. 1. ferula, a plant of the order digynia; 2. a ferule, instrument for punishing children.

Ferulifero, adj. producing the ferula.

Ferúta, s. f. (obs.) a wound. V. ferita.

Fervént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. boiling, burning, hot. Acqua —, boiling water; 2. fervent, ardent, passionate. Amore —, ardent love; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Ferven-tézza, -za, s. f. (obs.) fervour. V. fervore.

Férvere, v. n. 1. to boil, to be hot. Mentre che il sole ferve, in the heat of the sun; 2. to be hot, impatient, vehement, impetuous; 3. to be full, crowded (speaking of places).

Fervézza, s. f. fervour, heat. V. fervidezza, cal-dezza.

Fervidézza, s. f. fervour, heat, vehemence.

Férvid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, fervent, warm, ardent, lively, zealous, desirous; adv. -amente. sup. -issimamente.

Fervóre, s. m. 1. heat. Il — del sole, the heat of the sun. In sul — del sole, in the heat of the sun; 2. fervour, fervency, zeal, earnestness, great zeal.

Fervoroso, adj. fervent, hot, zealous, eager.

Férza, s. f. 1. a ferule; 2. punishment, chastisement; 3. heat. — del sole, the heat of the sun, the heat of mid-day. Alla — del sole, exposed to the sun. La — del dì, the middle of the day.

Ferzáre, v. a. to strike with the ferule.

Férzo, s. m. the width of sail cloth.

Fescenníno, adj. fescennine, obscene. Versi fescennini, fescennine verses, obscene poetry.

Fescéra, s. m. the plant briony.

Féss-o, s. m. dim. -olíno, -uólo, slit, cleft, chink.

Féss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. fendere; 2. cracked.

Fessúr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, fissure, crevice, leak, opening.

Fést-a, s. f. dim. -icciúola, disp. -accia, 1. festival, holiday. Guardar la —, to keep holiday. Far la — ad uno, to kill, despatch a person.

Conciare uno pel dì delle feste, to thrash a person soundly. Ogni dì non è —, every day is not Sunday. Avere —, to make holiday. Prendere in —, to take in jest. La — di natale, Christmas-day; 2. joy, mirth, delight, content, gladness; 3. caresses, great show of kindness.

Ricevere con —, to receive with kindness; 4. feast, entertainment, banquet. Far —, to banquet, revel. 5. a fairing.

Festaj-ólo, -uólo, s. m. the director of a feast.

Festánte, adj. joyful, merry.

Festánza, s. f. feasting.

Festáre, v. a. to make or keep holiday, to feast.

Festeggévol-e, adj. feasting; adv. -mente.

Festeggi-aménto, -o, s. m. 1. a rejoicing, merry-making; 2. a fête, entertainment.

Festeggiáre, v. a. 1. to feast, divert, entertain, banquet; 2. to solemnize, celebrate.

Festerécci-o, adj. holiday, festive, belonging to holidays. Panni festerecci, Sunday clothes.

Giorno —, a holiday; adv. -amente.

Festévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, festive, joyful. adv. -mente.

Festevolézza, s. f. festivity, rejoicing.

Festichíno, s. m. light green, sea-green.

Festináre, v. n. to hasten, to hurry, be in haste.

Festinat-ó, adj. & part. of festinare; adv. -amente.

Festina-zíone, -nza, -nzia, s. f. festination, haste, hurry, speed, promptitude.

Festíno, s. m. 1. a ball, assembly for dancing, party; 2. feast, banquet, entertainment.

Festíno, adj. prompt, eager, solicitous.

Festivítà, s. f. 1. festivity, festival, saint's day, mirth; 2. agreeableness, urbanity.

Festív-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. festal; 2. festive, gay. Giorno —, a holiday. Abiti festivi, Sunday clothes; adv. -amente.

Féstó, adj. festal.

Festóccia, s. f. a kind and friendly welcome.

Festón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, festoon, garland.

Festós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, festive, joyful, gay, merry; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Festúc-a, s. f. -o, m. aug. -óne, 1. a mote, straw, rush, pin's point, any thing very minute. 2. V. viticcio.

Fetále, adj. fetal, belonging to the fetus.

Fetáre, v. a. (obs.) to lay eggs. V. partorire.

Fetént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, stinking.

Feténzia, s. f. (obs.) stink, offensive smell. V. fetore.

Féte-re, v. n. to stink, give out an offensive smell; adj. -nte.

Fétid-o, -óso, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. fetid, stinking. 2. obscene, indecent, filthy; adv. -amente.

Fetificáre, v. n. to form the fetus.

Fétó, s. m. (med. t.) the fetus. — informe, the embryo.

Fetóre, s. m. fetor, any strong offensive smell, stink.

Fetóso, adj. (obs.) fetid, stinking. V. fetido.

Fétt-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, -ína, -olina, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. slice, cut. Una — di pane, a slice of bread; 2. bit, small portion of any thing; 3. tape, ferret. Far — di se, to prostitute one's self, abandon one's self.

Fet-túccia, -túzza, s. f. 1. dim. of fetta; 2. tapp.

Fettuccíajo, s. m. pl. j. a tape or ribbon-weaver.

Feudále, adj. feudal, pertaining to feuds or fiefs.

Feudalità, s. f. feudality, feudal form or constitution.

Feudatári-o, s. m. -a, f. feudatory, vassal, the tenant of a feud; adj. feudal.

Feudísta, s. m. feudist, a writer upon feuds.

Féudo, s. m. 1. feud, fee, fief, a conditional allotment of land, a tenure; 2. right of patronage, lordship.

Fi, s. m. (obs.) *son*. V. figliuolo.

Fi, *fi*, interj. *fy*, *fy*.

Fia, s. f. (obs.) 1. *time*. V. fiata; 2. *used for sia*, sarà, sarebbe.

Fiaba, s. f. *fable*. V. favola.

Fiacca, s. f. 1. *lassitude*, 2. *noise*.

Fiaccacollo (A), *adv.* in a headlong, break-neck manner.

Fiaccagóta, s. f. *lock of hair hanging from the temples over the ears*.

Fiacca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *fracture, breaking, rupture*.

Fiaccàre, v. a. 1. *to break, dash in pieces, fracture*; 2. *to weaken, enervate, fatigue, weary*; v. r. — *il collo, to break one's neck*.

Fiachézza, s. f. 1. *lassitude, weakness, prostration of strength*, 2. *moral or intellectual defect*.

Fiacco, s. m. pl. *chi, ravage, ruin, destruction*.

Fiacc-o, *adj. sup.* -hissimo, *dim.* -hérello, -hétto, 1. *tired, fatigued, weak, languishing*; 2. *broken, debilitated*. A fiacca collo, *hand-over-head, headlong*, *adv.* -aménte.

Fiaccola, s. f. *flambeau, torch, link*.

Fiadone, s. m. (obs.) *honeycomb*. V. favo.

Fiala, s. f. *a phial, glass bottle*.

Fial-e, -óne, s. m. *a honeycomb*.

Fiamm-a, s. f. *dim.* -élla, -étta, -icélla, -olína, 1. *flame*; 2. *fire*. Mettere a fuoco e —, *to burn and destroy with fire*. Levar —, *to begin to burn, to kindle*; 3. *flame colour*, 4. *amorous flame, love, passion*; 5. *strange-weed*. V. orobanche; 6. *streamer, flag, pendant*.

Fiammánte, *adj.* 1. *flaming, burning, blazing*. Questo cappello è nuovo —, *this hat is brand new*; 2. V. veemente.

Fiammá-re, v. n. *to flame, give out flame* *adj.* -nte.

Fiammasálsa, s. f. *an itching occasioned by acrid humours*.

Fiammeggiáre, v. n. 1. *to shine, glitter, be bright, glisten, sparkle*; 2. *to flume, burn, be on fire, be inflamed*; 3. *to emit flames or fire*.

Fiammésco, *adj. pl.* *chi, che, burning, flaming, glistening*.

Fiammífero, *adj.* *flammiferous, producing flame, ardent, burning*; s. m. *lucifer match*.

Fiammínga, s. f. *a kind of deep dish of an oval form*.

Fiammóre, s. m. *inflammation*.

Fiancàre, v. a. 1. *to fortify or strengthen the sides of arches*; 2. *to flank, strengthen the flanks*.

Fiancáta, s. f. 1. *a blow with a spur*. Dare una —, *to say something cutting*; 2. (naut. t.) *a broadside*.

Fiancheggiaménto, s. m. *support, reinforcement*.

Fiancheggíá-re, v. n. 1. *to take in flank, to wound in the side*; 2. *to aid, support, assist, defend, protect*; 3. *to say cutting things*; *adj.* -nte.

Fianchétto, s. m. *coating with beaver (term used by hat-makers)*.

Fianco, s. m. pl. *chi*, 1. *flank, side, belly*. Mal di —, V. colica. M'è sempre al —, *he is always by me*; 2. *the whole body*, 3. *side, flank, wing*. Fianchi d'un edificio, *the wings of a building*. Fianchi d'un arco, *the back of a vault*. Alzare il —, *to cram one's self, to gormandize*. Esser o stare al' — d'uno, *to be dangling after a person*.

Fiancúto, *adj.* *broad-sided*.

Fiandróne, s. m. *a boaster, braggart, bully*.

Fiár-e, -o, s. m. (obs.) *a honeycomb*. V. favo.

Fiasc-a, s. f. *dim.* -hétta, -hettina, *disp.* -áccia, *flask, flagon, bottle*.

Fiascájo, s. m. pl. *j.* *a flask or flagon maker or seller*.

Fiascheggiáre, v. n. 1. *to buy wine by the bottle or flask at a time*; 2. *to be careless*, 3. (vulg.) *to be unsuccessful*.

Fiaschería, s. f. *a number of bottles*.

Fiaschét-to, s. m. *dim.* -túzzo, *a flagon*.

Fiasc-o, s. m. *dim.* -hettino, *disp.* -áccio, *aug.* -óne, *a flask or bottle*. Levare il vino a' fiaschi, (fig.) *to deprive of an opportunity*. Appiccàre il —, *to decry*.

Fiáta, s. f. *time*. Una —, *once*. Due fiata, *twice*. Spesse fiata, *often*. (This word is frequently abbreviated into *fi* and *fié*.) Quattro fié sei ventiquattro, *four times six are twenty-four*.

Fiataménto, s. m. *respiration, breath*.

Fiatá-re, v. n. 1. *to respire, breathe*; 2. *to blow with a gentle breeze*; 3. *to speak*. Non ardisco —, *I dare not open my mouth*. Non fiatate, *be silent, do not open your mouth*, 4. *to scent, smell at*, *adj.* -nte.

Fiaténte, *adj.* (obs.) *stinking, fetid*. V. fetere.

Fiáto, s. m. 1. *breath, respiration*; 2. *a breath (of wind), a gentle breeze*; 3. *stink, stench*; 4. *exhalation*; 5. *word*. Dar —, *to say*; 6. *person, individual, male or female*. Della sua famiglia non sono rimasti che tre fiati, *there are but three left alive in his family*; 7. *vigour, strength*; 8. *nothing*. Non mangio —, *I eat nothing*. Strumenti di —, *wind instruments*. Cascare il —, *to be excessively frightened*. Pigliar —, *to take breath, rest one's self*. L'ultimo —, *the last sigh*. Tutto in un —, *suddenly*.

Fiátolo, s. m. *feudatory, tenant, renter*.

Fiatóre, s. m. (obs.) *a stink*. V. fetore.

Fiatóso, *adj.* *stinking*.

Fiávo, s. m. *a honeycomb*. V. favo, fiale.

Fibbi-a, -ále, s. f. *dim.* -étta, -ettina, *a buckle*.

Fibbiaglio, s. m. *a clasp, hook, buckle*. V. fermaglio.

Fibbiájo, s. m. 1. *a buckle-maker*; 2. *a goldsmith*.

Fibbiáre, v. a. *to buckle, clasp, fasten*. V. affibiare.

Fibr-a, s. f. *dim.* -étta, -illa, 1. *fibre*; 2. (poet.) *vein*; 3. *the filament of plants*.

Fibrína, s. f. (chem. t.) *fibrine*.

Fibrinóso, *adj.* *fibrinous*.

Fibrolíte, s. f. *fibrolite, a mineral found in granite*.

Fibrosità, s. f. *the substance of the fibres*.

Fibroso, *adj.* *fibrous*.

Fíbula, s. f. 1. *fibula, buckle*; 2. *the fibula, or shin-bone*.

Fic-a, s. f. pl. *che*, *disp.* -áccia, *the female pudenta*. Far le fiche, *to affront, insult*. Far le fiche alla cassetta, *to embezzle*.

Ficája, s. f. *a fig-tree*.

Ficáto, pan ficato, s. m. & *adj.* *bread or cake made with figs*.

Ficcábile, *adj.* *that can be driven or thrust in*.

Ficca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *a thrusting or driving in*.

Ficcanáso, *adj.* 1. *indiscreet*; 2. *inquisitive*.

Ficcà-re, v. a. *to pitch, drive, or thrust in, to stick.* — gli occhi in qualche cosa, *to fix one's eyes on something.* — la mente in una cosa, *to apply one's mind to something.* — il chiodo, *to be firm in one's resolution*; v. r. 1. *to intrude one's self*; 2. *to use every effort*; 3. *to hide one's self, retire from the world.* — in testa, *to be obstinate.* V. *ostinare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ficcatója, s. f. *boggy ea. ñ.*

Fiche-rétò, -to, s. m. *a fig ground.*

Ficina, s. f. (obs.) 1. *a small cell*, 2. *a small hole.* V. *bugigatto.*

Fic-o, s. m. pl. -hi, disp. -áccio, 1. *a fig.* Fichi fiori, *green figs, the first figs that come in May.* Fichi secchi, *dried figs.* Cercare i fichi in vetta, *to attempt impossibilities.* Non estimare un —, *to set no value upon, to care not a fig for*; 2. *a fig-tree.* — d'Egitto, *the sycamore-tree.* — d'India, *the prickly pear-tree.* — d'Adamo, *the banian-tree*; 3. *fig, a disease in horses' feet.*

Ficosécco, s. m. *dried fig.*

Ficóso, adj. *disagreeable, annoying, troublesome.* V. *smorfioso.*

Ficúleño, adj. *belonging to a fig on fig-tree.*

Fida, s. f. 1. *land sold and secured for the feeding of cattle*; 2. *security, safeguard.* Dar —, *to give a safe conduct.*

Fidagióne, s. f. *security, bail, guarantee.*

Fidále, adj. *faithful.*

Fidánte, adj. *confiding.*

Fidánza, s. f. 1. *confidence, trust*, 2. *confidence, hope*; 3. *bail, security, guarantee*; 4. *promise, pledge of faith.* Dar —, *to give bail.* Fare — con alcuno, *to rely upon any one.* A —, *confidently, securely.*

Fidanzàre, v. a. 1. *to warrant, promise, pass one's word*, 2. *to betroth, promise in marriage, affianc.*

Fidà-re, v. a. 1. *to trust, confide, give in charge*; 2. *to insure.* — i bestiami, *to farm cattle at so much a week*; v. r. *to trust one's self, confide in one's self, rely upon*, adj. -nte.

Fidàta, s. f. *the oath of fidelity or allegiance.*

Fidát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *fidare*; 2. *faithful, trustworthy*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Fidecom-messário, -missário, s. m. *a trustee, feeoffee.*

Fidecomméssò, s. m. *feoffment of trust, trust.*

Fidecom-mettère, -mittere, v. a. *to enfeoff, trust.* V. *fedecommettere.*

Fidejussóre, s. m. *bail, surety.*

Fidejussoría, s. f. *bail, security, surety.*

Fidejussório, adj. *belonging to bail or security.*

Fidél-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, (obs.) *faithful.* V. *fedele.*

Fidelità, s. f. (obs.) *fidelity.* V. *fedeltà.*

Fidénte, adj. 1. *faithful*; 2. *confiding.*

Fidénza, s. f. *confidence, trust.*

Fidizio, s. m. *a frugal repast after the manner of the Spartans.*

Fido, s. m. *credence, belief.*

Fid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *faithful*; adv. -aménte.

Fidúcia, s. f. *confidence, trust, assurance, hope.*

Fiduciál-e, adj. *fiducial, confident*; adv. -ménte.

Fiduciàre, v. n. *to trust to, have confidence in.*

Fiduciário, adj. 1. *fiduciary, not to be doubted*, 2. *held in trust.*

Fiébole, adj. (obs.) *weak, feeble.* V. *fievole.*

Fiebolézza, s. f. *feebleness, weakness, debility.* V. *fievolezza.*

Fi-édere, -éggere, v. a. (poet.) 1. *to wound*; 2. *to strike*; 3. *to grasp*; 4. *to pain, afflict*; 5. *to divide, disjoin*; 6. *to lead to*; s. m. -editóre, -eggitóre; adj. -édente.

Fiéle, s. m. 1. *gall*; 2. *the gall-bladder*; 3. *malice, hatred, choler* 4. *bitterness.* Non aver —, *to have no resentment.* Di cattivo —, *malicious, rancorous.* Più amaro che il —, *very bitter.*

Fiená-ja, -le, adj. *Falce —, a scythe.*

Fienále, adj. *belonging to hay.*

Fiengréco, fieno gréco, s. m. *fenugreek, the leguminous plant, trigonella fenum-græcum, sub-order papilionacæ.*

Fienile, s. m. *a hay-loft.*

Fiéno, s. m. *hay, dry fodder.* Non è tempo di dar — a ocche, *it is not time to play.* Uomo di —, *a man of straw.*

Fiér-a, s. f. dim. -úcola, 1. *a wild beast*; 2. *a fair, public market.* Scorcio di —, *the end of the fair.* — fredda, *an inferior fair.*

Fierále, adj. *brutal, savage.*

Fiériere, v. a. & def. (pres. t. 3rd pers. sing. *fiere*, 3rd pers. pl. *fierono.*) V. *ferire.*

Fier-ézza, -ità, s. f. 1. *ferocity, savageness, cruelty*, 2. *dexterity, agility, alertness.*

Fiér-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *cruel, ferocious, inhuman, bloody, severe*; 2. *horrible, frightful, terrific*, 3. *astonishing, extraordinary*; 4. *haughty, proud, arrogant*, 5. *disagreeable, tiresome, annoying*; 6. *adroit, quick, alert*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Fiévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *weak*; adv. -ménte.

Fievol-ézza, -ità, s. f. *weakness.* V. *debolezza.*

Fifa, s. f. *the vanellus cristatus, lap-wing, peewit.*

Fig-gere, -ere, v. a. (pass. *fis-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so & fitto) 1. *to fix, put in*; 2. *to resolve, determine*; 3. *to transfix, thrust through*; 4. (met.) *to grieve, afflict.* — baci, *to imprint kisses*; v. r. — in capo, *to be obstinate.*

Figlia, s. f. *daughter.*

Figliàre, v. a. 1. *to bring forth young (applied to beasts)*; 2. *to produce.*

Figliàstra, s. f. *a daughter-in-law.*

Figliàstro, s. m. *a son-in-law.*

Figliaticcio, adj. *apt to produce, prolific.*

Figliatúra, s. f. 1. *delivery, child-birth, parturition*; 2. *gestation*; 3. *litter, dropping (applied to beasts)*; 4. *the thing produced, the birth.*

Figliazione, s. f. *filiation.* V. *filiazione.*

Figlierécio, adj. *fit for producing.*

Figli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *son, child.* Figli della terra, *the giants.* Figli della luce, *God's elect, the sons of light*; 2. *the second Person of the Holy Trinity*; 3. (obs.) *a porter, street-porter.*

Figliócci-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -na, -no, *god-daughter, god-son.*

Figli-olánza, -uolánza, s. f. 1. *filiation*; 2. *progeny.*

Figli-ólata, -uólata, s. f. (obs.) *thy daughter.*

Figli-ólmo, -uólmo, s. m. (obs.) *my son.*

Figliól-o, s. m. -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, a son, child.
Figliuól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -inétta, disp. -accia, a daughter.
Figliuolággio, s. m. the state or condition of being a son.
Figliuól-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -inétto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. a son, male child, boy. — di vezzi, the favourite child; 2. a foster-child; 3. descendant, off-set, shoot, sprig; 4. the second Person of the Holy Trinity. **Figliuoli di Dio**, the Israelites.
Figli-ólto, -uólto, s. m. (obs.) thy son.
Figménto, s. m. figment, fiction. V. finzione.
Figmoláre, v. n. 1. to make contortions (from pain); 2. to lament, grieve.
Fignolo, s. m. an ancome, felon, or boil.
Figo, s. m. a fig. V. fico.
Fígo-lo, s. m. dim. -lino, a potter.
Figulina, s. f. 1. the art of making earthenware vessels; 2. pottery.
Fígulo, s. m. a potter.
Figúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -úzza, aug. -óna, -one, disp. -accia, 1. figure, shape, fashion, form; 2. picture, statue, portrait, representation; 3. figure, symbol, mystery; 4. (astrol. t.) figure, aspect; 5. (math. t.) figure, digit; 6. sign, constellation; 7. figure, signification, figurative sense; 8. the pudenda of a woman. **Poniam** —, let us suppose, for example. — da cembalo, del Calotta, ugly, plain. — di prua, the figure at a ship's head. Far buona o trista —, to cut a good or bad figure or appearance.
Figurábile, adj. figurable, that can receive a figure.
Figurabilità, s. f. figurability.
Figurál-e, adj. figurative, mystical; adv. -ménto.
Figura-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. 1. figurating; 2. figure, representation, portrait; 3. idea.
Figuránte, adj. figuring; s. m. & f. a figurante, a figure-dancer.
Figurá-re, v. a. 1. to figure, form, engrave, represent by painting or sculpture; 2. to fancy, figure, imagine; 3. to be a figure of, express; 4. to figure, define, describe; 5. to complete, finish, accomplish, perfect; 6. to call to memory or mind, recollect; 7. to recognize by the face or gestures, v. r. to figure to one's self, imagine; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Figuratív-o, adj. figurative, mystical, symbolical; adv. -aménto.
Figurát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. V. figurare. Canto —, music in full score. Discorso —, figurative style; adv. -aménto.
Figureggiáre, v. a. to use rhetorical figures.
Figurino, s. m. 1. a young man who follows the fashions, a dandy, an Adonis, exquisite; 2. model for fashions, in periodical works.
Figurista, s. m. a painter of figures.
Fila, s. f. row, file, row of persons or things. Andare alla —, to go one after the other. Alla —, together, one after another. Tre volte alla —, three times running.
Filacci-a, -ca, s. f. pl. strings, filaments, threads detached from any stuff, such as silk, &c.
Filaccióne, s. m. a concealed hook (for fishing with).
Filágna, s. f. (naut. t.) foot-walking.
Filaloro, s. m. a gold-thread drawer.
Filaménto, s. m. filament, thread, fibre, string.

Filamentóso, adj. filamentous, composed of fine threads or fibres.
Filánda, s. f. spinning. V. filatura.
Filándra, s. f. 1. filanders, a disease in hawks and some other birds; 2. marine plants that attach themselves to ships, and impede their progress.
Filantropía, s. f. philanthropy.
Filantropic-o, adj. philanthropic; adv. -aménto.
Filántropo, s. m. a philanthropist.
Filaráta, s. f. a rank, file.
Filá-re, v. a. 1. to spin, make thread. — dell'oro, dell'argento, to wiredraw gold or silver. 2. to pour out in a thin continuous stream. — sangue, to shed blood, cause blood to flow; 3. V. temere; 4. to rope, concrete in viscous filaments. Far — uno, to make a person do what one likes. Torre a —, to neglect one's own business for that of others. — del signore, to affect the great man. — grosso, to be prodigal. — meno, to be thrifty. — la gomena, to veer the cable, to pay out cable. — sull'ancore, to drive with the anchors, to sweep for a cable or anchor, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Filáre, s. m. 1. a file, row, rank, 2. a layer or bed of stone.
Filarétti, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) rails, rough-tree rails.
Filarmónico, adj. pl. ci, che, philharmonic, fond of music.
Filas-trócca, -tróccola, s. f. 1. a long rigmarole; 2. trifle, nonsense, cock-and-bull story. Dire delle filastrocche, to dote, rave, talk idly, talk nonsense.
Fiat-éra, -tera, s. f. 1. quantity, long train; 2. V. filastrocca.
Filateria, s. f. phylacter, a bandage of parchment bearing some inscription and worn as a charm V. pentacolo.
Filatéa, s. f. a confused or entangled row or file.
Filaticcio, s. m. 1. coarse sewing silk, 2. ferret.
Filát-o, s. m. any thing that is spun, thread. Il — de' ragnateli, a spider's web; adj. & part. of filare; adv. -aménto.
Fila-tojáo, -tógliere, -togliéro, s. m. pl. j, a spinner.
Filatójo, s. m. pl. j, a spinning-wheel.
Filatóra, s. f. a spinster, a woman who spins.
Filatério, s. m. pastoral cross full of relics worn by the priests of the Greek church.
Filátura, s. f. spinning.
Filéllo, s. m. the string of the tongue.
Filetáre, v. a. 1. to ornament with gold threads, &c.; 2. to work plate at the edges.
Filétto, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. dim. of filo, 2. small beading or line, 3. the string of the tongue; 4. a snaffle, kind of small bridle; 5. line that keeps a net tight; 6. gold wire; 7. the frænum of the prepuce or foreskin.
Fil filo, adv. successively. V. filo.
Filial-e, adj. filial; adv. -ménto.
Filiazióne, s. f. filiation, the relation of a son or child to a father, descent from father to son.
Filibustière, s. m. freebooter, pirate, buccaneer.
Filíce, filicità, &c. V. felice, &c.
Filér-a, s. f. dim. -íno, 1. a wire-drawing iron; 2. examination, scrutiny. 3. row, rank, file.

Filiforme, adj. *filiform, thread-like*.
 Filigginè & deriv. V. fuligginè.
 Filigrana, s. f. *filigree-work*.
 Fílio, s. m. (obs.) son. V. figlio.
 Filipéndula, s. f. *spiræa filipendula, dropwort*.
 Filliréa, s. f. *phillyrea, order oleaceæ*.
 Fil-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -úzzo, 1. *thread*.
 2. *any thing that can be drawn out into threads, as gold, silver, &c.* — d'oro, d'argento, *gold or silver wire*. — di perle, *a string of pearls*.
 Filo a —, *thread by thread*; 3. *a line, beading*; 4. *manner, fashion, way, custom*. Mettere uno in sul suo —, *to put one in the right way*.
 5. *thread, continuation, sequel*. — d'istoria, *the thread of a history*; 6. V. fila; 7. *a straw, small bit of any thing*. Non aver — di nessuno, *to care not a straw about any one*; 8. *the edges of any sharp instrument*. Spada di —, *a cutting sword*. Mandare a — di spada, *to slay with the edge of the sword*. — delle reni, *the back bone, the spine*. — di pane, *two or three loaves sticking together*. — d'acqua, *a stream, current of water*. — della sinopia, *a chalked line used by carpenters, &c.*
 Pel —, *exactly*. Per —, *by force*. A —, *in a straight line*. Tirare i colpi a —, *to take a good aim*. Pigliar uno al —, *to squeeze a person up very close*; 9. *nothing, not one bit*. Non ne ho un —, *I have not a bit of it*. Aver il vento in — di ruota, *to have a favourable wind*. 10. (naut. t.) *the leech-rope of the square-sail*.
 Filocalía, s. f. *a love for what is beautiful*.
 Filodóssio, s. m. *a self-conceited man*.
 Filología, s. f. *philology, the love of languages*.
 Filólogo, s. m. pl. gi, ghi, *a philologist*.
 Filomé-la, -na, s. f. (poet.) *Philomela, the nightingale*.
 Filondénte, s. f. *a kind of linen cloth*.
 Filónè, s. m. *the principal vein of a mineral mine, the stream or current of water, &c.*
 Filónio, s. m. *philonium, an anodyne electuary*.
 Filós-o, adj. disp. -accio, *full of threads, resembling threads*.
 Filósofa, s. m. (obs.) V. filosofessa.
 Filosofale, adj. *philosophical*. Pietra —, *the philosopher's stone*.
 Filosofánte, s. m. *a philosopher, one who studies philosophy*; adj. *philosophizing*.
 Filoso-färe, -feggiäre, v. a. *to philosophize, to dispute as a philosopher*.
 Filoso-fástro, s. m. *a bad philosopher, a mere smatterer in philosophy*.
 Filoso-féssa, s. f. *a female philosopher (a blue stocking)*.
 Filosofía, s. f. 1. *philosophy, the love of wisdom*; 2. *the knowledge of causes*. 3. *learning*; 4. *doctrine, dogma*.
 Filosofícare, v. n. *to philosophize*. V. filosofare.
 Filosofíc-o, adj. *philosophical*; adv. -aménte.
 Filósof-o, adj. & s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -uólo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, *a philosopher*.
 Filosomía. V. fisonomia.
 Filtro, s. m. 1. *a philter, love potion*. 2. *a filtering-machine*; 3. (chem. t.) *filtration*.
 Filúca, s. f. *a felucca, a small two-masted vessel impelled by oars*.
 Filugéllo, s. m. *a caterpillar*, adj. Baco —, *a silkworm*.
 Filunguéllo, s. m. *a chaffinch*. V. fringuello.

Fílza, s. f. 1. *a row, string of things tied together*. Una — di perle, *a string of pearls*. — di parole, *a long rigmarole*; 2. (met.) *rank, order, succession*.
 Fimbria, s. f. 1. *hem, skirt, hedge, border*; 2. *extremity*.
 Fimbriáto, adj. *hemmed, bordered, fringed*.
 Fím-e, -o, s. m. 1. *dung, excrement*; 2. *dunghill*.
 Fin, adv. contract. of fino, *until, till, from*. — ad ora, *till now*. — a quando? *till when?* — a qui, *hitherto*. — a tanto, *until that*. — che, *until that, so long as*. — oggi, *till this day*. — là, *so far as thither or there*. — alla metà, *as much as the half*.
 Finadéssio, adv. *till now*.
 Finalé, adj. *final, lasting, concluding*. Prigione —, *imprisonment for life*. Punto —, *a full stop*. Causa —, *final cause*; adv. -ménte.
 Finále, s. m. (mus. t.) *finale*.
 Finánza, s. f. 1. V. fine; 2. *the finances of a state*; 3. *the royal treasury*.
 Finanzière, s. m. *a financier*.
 Fináre, v. n. 1. *to finish, end, cease, make an end*. Di ciarlare mai non fina, *she talks incessantly*; 2. *to discharge, give a discharge, receipt*.
 Finattánte che, fino a tanto che, adv. *until, as long as*.
 Finche, fin che, adv. *until that time, in the mean time*.
 Fin d'adéssio, adv. *from this moment*.
 Findallóra, adv. *from that time*.
 Fine, s. m. & f. 1. *end, extremity, termination*. Giungere al —, *to come to an end*. Stare in —, *to be dying*; 2. *end, scope, aim, object, design*. A —, *to the end*. A che —? *why? for what purpose?* 3. *a discharge, receipt, acquittance*; 4. *accomplishment, end, conclusion*; 5. *bounds, limit, confines, term*; 6. *intention, view*. Io l'ho fatto a buon —, *I did it with a good intention*; 7. *end, success*. Alla —, *at last*. A —, V. affinchè.
 Fín-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *fine, subtle, minute*, 2. *fine, pure, excellent*. Oro —, *fine gold*; 3. *cunning, adroit, expert, sagacious*; 4. *valiant, intrepid*; 5. *able, skilful*, adv. -eménte.
 Finénte, prep. (obs.) *until*. V. finche.
 Finéstr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -éllo, -étta, -íno, -óla, -úccia, -uólo, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. *window*. È meglio cader dalle finestre che dal tetto, *of two evils choose the least*. — invetriata, *a sash window*. — ferrata, *a grated window*; 2. *aperture, opening, entry, entrance*.
 Finestráta, s. f. *bursting of the sun through a mass of clouds after a shower of rain*.
 Finestráto, s. m. *a row or range of windows*.
 Finézza, s. f. 1. *fineness, goodness, excellence, perfection*. 2. *guile, craftiness, cunning, wile, subtlety*; 3. *courtesy, politeness, civility*.
 Fing-ere, v. a. (pass. fin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to feign, devise, contrive, invent, forge*. V. inventare; 2. *to feign, dissemble, pretend, counterfeit, make as if, &c.*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Fingiméuto, s. m. *a feigning, feint, dissimulation*.
 Fingitívo, adj. 1. *fective*; 2. *imitative*; 3. *deceptive*.
 Finiménto, s. m. 1. *end, conclusion, completion, accomplishment*; 2. *ornament*; 3. *harness* (q' a draught horse).

Finimond-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *the world's end, doom's-day, destruction of all things*; 2. *a great misfortune*; 3. *a great fear, alarm, apprehension*; 4. *a timid, cowardly man*.

Finí-re, v. a. 1. *to finish, conclude, accomplish, perfect, complete*; 2. *to pay*. — i conti, *to settle one's accounts*; 3. *to discharge, give a receipt*; 4. *to kill*; v. n. 1. *to finish, cease*; 2. *to die*. Chi ben vive ben finisce, *he who lives well dies well*. Oh via finitela, *finish then, come to an end*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Finità, s. f. 1. *finish, conclusion, end*; 2. *death*.

Finità, s. f. *finite (as opposed to infinite)*.

Finitézza, s. f. *perfection, minute precision in finishing*.

Finitimo, adj. *neighbouring, adjoining, near, bordering upon*.

Finitivo, adj. *finite, that ends*.

Finít-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *finire*; 2. *perfected, accomplished*; 3. *limited, bounded*; 4. *completely tired*; 5. *given over by the doctors*. — è per noi, *it is all over with us*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Finitúra, s. f. 1. V. *finimento*; 2. *finishing, last polish*.

Fin-o, s. m. -a, f. *end*. V. *fine*.

Fin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *fine*; adv. -aménte.

Fino, prep. 1. *until*. — al di seguente, *till the following day*; 2. *as far as*, 3. *even*.

Finocchiána, s. f. *anethum fœniculum, fennel, an umbelliferous plant*. V. *meu*.

Finocchino, s. m. *fennel shoots*.

Finocchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, *the herb fennel*. Voglio la mia parte fino al —, *I will have my share to a farthing*. Esservi come il — nelle salsicce, *to stand for a mere cipher, to be regarded as nobody*. Pascer di —, *dar —*, V. *finocchiare*; exclam. *finocchi!* *zounds! good heavens!*

Finocchio porcino, s. m. *hog's-fennel*.

Finóra, fin ora, adv. *till now, up to this time*.

Finít-a, -ággine, s. f. 1. *deceit, dissimulation, feigning*; 2. *part of the dress which ends at the pockets*.

Fintantochè, adv. *until*.

Fintería, s. f. *the green leaves which serve as a back to a nosegay*.

Fint-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *finger*; 2. *disguised, concealed*; 3. *double-faced*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Finzione, s. f. 1. *fiction, invention*, 2. *fiction, lie, cheat*, 3. *disguise*. Parlar senza —, *to speak without disguise*.

Fio, s. m. pl. ii, 1. *fee, feud, fief, feudal tenure*, 2. *pain, punishment*. Pagar il —, *to pay dear for*. Me ne pagherai il —, *you shall pay for it*.

Fiocá-gine, -ióne, s. f. *hoarseness*. V. *raucedine*.

Fiocáa, s. f. (obs.) 1. *flake*; 2. V. *fiocco*.

Fiocá-re, v. n. & a. 1. *to snow*; 2. *to be or come in abundance*; adj. -nte.

Fiocco-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétto, 1. *flake of snow*; 2. *tuft of wool, silk, hair, &c.*; 3. *tassel*. Un abito con fiocchi, *a very fine suit of clothes*; 4. *jest, banter, railery*; 5. *impetuosity, passion*; 6. *carnage, slaughter*; 7. *abundance, affluence*. Uscir co' fiocchi, *to issue forth in pomp*; 8. *label or pendant of a bishop's mitre*.

Fiocóso, adj. 1. *full of flakes of snow*; 2. *white, grey, having white or grey hair*.

Fiocchézza, s. f. *hoarseness*.

Fiócina, s. f. 1. *a harpoon*; 2. *an eel-spear*.

Fiócine, s. m. *the skin of a grape*.

Fiociniére, s. m. *a harpooner*.

Fióc-o, adj. dim. -hétto, 1. *weak, dim, feeble* — 2. *hoarse*.

Fióncio, s. m. *the mainsail-yard rope*.

Fiónda, s. f. *a sling for hurling stones with*.

Fiondatóre, s. m. *a slinger*.

Fioráta, s. f. *a florist, flower-woman or seller*.

Fioraliso, s. m. *the annual plant centauria cyanus or blue-bottle, frequently found growing in corn-fields*.

Fioráme, s. m. *garden-flowers in general*.

Fioräre, v. a. *to pay a ship's bottom, give her a clean bottom by careening*.

Fioráta, s. f. *the scum of a dyer's vat*.

Fiorcappúccio, s. m. *delphinium or larkspur, order ranunculaceæ*.

Fioridaliso, s. m. *fleur-de-lis or fleur-de-luce, the common iris*.

Fior-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étta, -ettino, -étto, -ino, -uccio, 1. *flower, inflorescence, bloom, blossom*.

Essere in —, *to flower, bloom, blossom*. Esser nel — dell'età, *to be in the flower or bloom of one's age*. — d'ogni mese, *the marygold*. — di primavera, *the daisy*. Un fior non fa ghirlanda, *one swallow does not make the spring*; 2. *bud, eye (of fruit-trees)*; 3. *flower, virginity, maiden-head*; 4. *flower, choice, best*. — di beltà, *the flower of beauty*. — di latte, *cream*. — di farina, *flour, the best of meal*; 5. *the dregs or lees of wine*; 6. *the bloom or down which some fruits have upon them in the morning*; 7. *muslin*. 8. — di rame, *verdigris*; 9. — di cardo, *runnet, that turns milk*; 10. *clubs (one of the suits at cards)*; 11. pl. f. *the ornaments of a bridle*; 12. *the gloss upon new clothes*; 13. *tail-piece, ornament at the end of a chapter or book*; 14. *the menses of women*. A — d'acqua, *at the water level*. A — di terra, *at the level of the earth*.

Fiore, adv. *nothing at all, a bit, a little*. Se tu mi volessi un — di bene, *if you loved me a little*. Tutto l'anno non piovve —, *it has not rained a bit all the year*.

Fioreggiánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *flourishing*.

Fioreggiá-re, v. n. *to flower, to bloom, flourish*, adj. -nte.

Fiorént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *in flower, flourishing*.

Fiorentín-o, adj. dim. -éllo, *Florentine*; adv. -aménte.

Fiorescénte, adj. *flourishing*.

Fiorétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *fiore*; 2. *common kind of paper*; 3. *a step in dancing, fleuret, coupé*; 4. *a foil (for fencing with)*; 5. *the flower, the choice part of any thing*; 6. *refined sugar*; 7. (mus. t.) *turn, grace-note*.

Fióri, s. m. pl. *the rung or floor-heads of a ship, the rising line of the floor-timbers*.

Fiorífero, adj. *floriferous*.

Fiorilégio, s. m. *an anthology*. V. *florilegio*.

Fiorillo, s. m. *the star-fish*.

Fiorín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, *a florin, name given to various silver coins in different countries*.

Fiorí-re, v. n. 1. *to flourish, bloom, flower*; 2. *to grow hoary or grey*; 3. *to flourish, prosper, to be in repute or esteem*; 4. *to be in its perfection*; v. a. 1. *to scatter flowers, to cover with flowers*. V. *ornare*; 2. *to cause to flourish*.

risk. — le spalle, to brand a criminal with the fleur-de-lis. — le vele, to bend the sails; adj. -scénte.

Fiorista, s. m. 1. a florist; 2. a lover of flowers; 3. flower-painter.

Fiorita, s. f. 1. a decoration of flowers; 2. a kind of whey.

Fioritézza, s. f. the state of being in flower, florescence.

Fiorit-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. fiorire.

Drappo —, flowered stuff. *Età fiorita*, the flower of one's age. *Barba fiorita*, a white or hoary beard. *Abito* —, a brand new suit of clothes. *Pasqua fiorita*, Whit-Sunday or Pentecost; 2. choice, select, picked. *Fiorita truppa*, choice, picked troops; 3. happy. *Vita fiorita*, a happy life; 4. ornamented, adorned. — di virtù, adorned with virtues.

Fioritara, s. f. 1. the act of flowering, blooming; 2. efflorescence.

Fiorone, s. m. embellishment, tail-piece of flowers.

Fiorrancio, s. m. 1. the marygold. V. fiore; 2. the avis calendula or gold-crested wren.

Fiorvelluto, s. m. the amaranth.

Fiósso, s. m. the bottom part of the heel.

Fiótola, s. f. (obs.) a flute. V. flauto.

Fiótta, s. f. a crowd. V. frotta.

Fiottare, v. n. 1. to float, to hull, to be sustained by the water; 2. to scold.

Fióttö, s. m. 1. a wave, billow, surge; 2. the flux and reflux of the ocean, tide; 3. crowd, throng, multitude; 4. rage, fury.

Fiottone, s. m. one who scolds, a grumbler.

Fiottoso, adj. agitated by the waves.

Firma, s. f. 1. firm, signature; 2. sign manual, 3. subscription.

Firmamento, s. m. 1. the firmament, sky; 2. (obs.) firmness, solidity.

Firmano, s. m. the firman or decree of the Turkish sultan.

Firmare, v. a. to sign, subscribe.

Fisa-ménte, -tamente, adv. 1. fixedly, attentively, 2. profoundly, deeply.

Fisare, v. a. to fix one's eyes upon, look upon steadily, gaze upon. V. fissare.

Fiscále, adj. fiscal.

Fiscále, s. m. chief officer or superintendent of the exchequer.

Fiscaleggiamento, s. m. 1. chicanery, quibbling, 2. cross examining.

Fiscaleggiare, v. n. 1. to chicanery, quibble, 2. to cross examine.

Fiscaléssa, s. f. a shrewd woman.

Fiscalità, s. f. the code of fiscal law.

Fiscélla, s. f. a wicker basket through which the whey runs while the cheese is pressed, a curd-basket or cheese-vat.

Fischi-aménto, -o, s. m. -áta, f. 1. whistle, whistling, hissing, hooting, shout of derision; 2. a whistle, instrument with which to whistle. *Far delle fischiare ad uno*, to hiss a person.

Fischiá-re, v. n. 1. to hiss, whistle, whizz. — alla battaglia, to cry out lustily as loud as one can bawl; 2. to have a buzzing or singing in the ears. — altrui negli orecchi, to whisper, suggest a thing to any one, prompt a person; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fischierélla, s. f. hunting with the owl.

Fischi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. whistle, whistling.

2. the hiss of a serpent, 3. a whistle, instrument for whistling with.

Fiscina, s. f. V. fiscella.

Fisciù, s. m. a lady's neck-handkerchief.

Fisco, s. m. the exchequer, public treasury. *Applicar al* —, to confiscate. *Andare in* —, to be confiscated.

Física, s. f. pl. che, 1. physics, natural philosophy; 2. the science of physic or medicine.

Fiscággine, s. f. caprice, whim, fancy. V. fantasticaaggine.

Fiscále, adj. physical, belonging to physics or natural philosophy, appertaining to medicine.

Fiscáre, v. n. to devise, invent, imagine, feign, fancy.

Fisic-o, -iáno, s. m. pl. ci, 1. a natural philosopher, a professor of natural philosophy; 2. a physician, doctor.

Fisic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, physical, natural; adv. -aménte.

Fisicomatemático, adj. physico-mathematical.

Fisicóso, adj. fantastic, humoursome, scrupulous.

Fisima, s. m. 1. oddness; 2. ill-humour, 3. caprice, whim. *Andare in* —, to be angry.

Fisiófilo, s. m. a lover of nature.

Fisiogno-mia, -monia, s. f. physiognomy.

Fisiógnom-o, -ista, s. m. a physiognomist. V. fisonomista.

Fisiologia, s. f. physiology.

Fisiológico, adj. pl. ci, che, physiological.

Fisiólogo, s. m. pl. gi & ghi, physiologist.

Fisiománte, s. m. physiognomist, one skilled in physiognomy.

Fisionomía, s. f. physiognomy. V. fisionomia.

Fisionómico, adj. pl. ci, che, physiognomical.

Fisionomista, s. m. physiognomist.

Fisionómo, s. m. physiognomist.

Fis-o, adj. attentive, intent upon; adv. -aménte.

Fiso, adv. fixedly. —, very fixedly. V. fissamente.

Fisófolo, s. m. (joc.) a philosopher.

Fisoléra, s. f. a plumeon fowling boat.

Fisolo, s. m. a plumeon.

Fisionomía, s. f. 1. physiognomy; 2. the face, features.

Fisionómico, adj. pl. ci, che, belonging to physiognomy.

Fisono-mista, s. m. -mo, physiognomist.

Fissare, v. a. 1. to fix; 2. to stare at; v. a. & n. to determine. — radici, to root, take root.

Fiss-azióne, -ézza, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. fixation, firmness, stability, 2. a fixed or determinate notion.

Fissile, adj. fissile, that can be easily cleft.

Fissióne, s. f. driving in, fixing.

Fissipede, adj. fissiped, cloven-footed.

Fisso, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. fixed, settled, steady, assured, permanent. *Le stelle fisse*, the fixed stars. *Non ha dimora fissa*, he has no settled abode; 2. destined, determined, allotted; 3. resolute, unshaken, imperturbable; adv. -aménte.

Fissù. V. fisciù.

Fissúra, s. f. a fissure, chink, cleft.

Fistélla, s. f. a wicker fruit basket.

Fistellóso, adj. having holes, perforated.

Fistia-re, v. n. to whistle. V. fischiare; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Fistiáta, s. f. a whistling, whistle. V. fischiata

Fistierella, s. f. *bird-catching as practised in Italy with the owl, &c.*
Fistio, s. m. a *whistle*. V. *fischio*.
Fistola, s. f. -tello, m. 1. a *fistula, a pipe-like sore*; 2. *fistula, a pipe made of reeds*.
Fistolare, adj. *fistular, tubular*.
Fistolare, v. n. & r. to *become fistular, to grow into a fistula*.
Fistolazione, s. f. *the act of growing into a fistula*.
Fistolo, s. m. 1. a *devil, demon*; 2. an *agitator, intriguer*.
Fistoloso, adj. *fistulous, hollow like a pipe*.
Fistola, s. f. *the Pandean pipe*.
Fistulà-re, v. n. to *play on the Pandean pipe*: s. m. -tore.
Fitogeografia, s. f. *phytogeography*.
Fitografia, s. f. *phytography*.
Fitolacca, s. f. pl. che, *phytolacca, a genus of plants*.
Fitolite, s. f. *phytolite, a fossil plant*.
Fitologia, s. f. *phytology*.
Fitologo, s. m. a *phytologist*.
Fitone, s. m. *the demon or spirit of divination*.
Fito-nissa, -nessa, s. f. 1. *the Pythoness, divineress*; 2. *sorceress, witch*.
Fitotomia, s. f. *phytotomy, the anatomy of plants*.
Fitta, s. f. 1. *loose earth*; 2. *stitch in the side*.
Fitta-juolo, -bile, s. m. *tenant, renter, tenant-farmer*.
Fittamente, adv. *with dissimulation*. V. *finto*.
Fittereccio, adj. *produced from a farm*. Stajo —, a *measure for fruit*.
Fittèzza, s. f. *thickness*.
Fittile, adj. *ficlike, of clay*.
Fittiv-o, adj. *fictive, fictitious, feigned* adv. -amènte.
Fittizio, fittizamente. V. *finto*, &c.
Fitto, s. m. 1. *rent*. Rincarimi il —, *let him do his worst*. Dare a —, *to let*; 2. *the farm or property let*.
Fitt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *figgere*; 2. *pierced, wounded, struck, run through*; 3. *thick, crowded*. Seminar —, *to sow thick*. Di — meriggio, *at noon-day*. Di — verno, *in the depth of winter*. Star — addosso a *checcchia, to be always at the heels of another*. A capo —, *with the head downwards*, adv. -amènte.
Fitto fitto, adv. *narrowly, in a narrow compass*.
Fittone, s. m. 1. *the principal root of a tree*; 2. V. *fitone*.
Fittuário. V. *fittajuolo*.
Fiumale, adj. *fluvial, belonging to a river*.
Fiumá-na, -ja, -ra, s. f. 1. *overflowing, inundation*; 2. *torrent, river which overflows*.
Fiumático, adj. *belonging to a river*.
Fium-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -icello, -iciattolo, -icino, disp. -accio, a *river flood*. — d'eloquenza, a *torrent or flood of eloquence*.
Fuminale, adj. *fluvial*.
Fiutafatti, s. m. a *busy body, one who meddles with other people's affairs*.
Fiutà-re, v. a. 1. *to smell, scent*, 2. *to hunt upon the scent*; 3. *to try, prove, essay*, adj. -nte.
Fiutatina, s. f. *the act of smelling lightly*.
Fiuto, s. m. 1. *the smell, sense of smelling*; 2. *the act of smelling*; 3. a *flute*. V. *flauto*.
Fizione, s. f. *fiction*. V. *finzione*.
Flacci-dità, -dèzza, s. f. *flaccidity, want of firmness*.

Flácido, adj. 1. *flaccid*; 2. *not firm, soft*; 3. *that has lost its elasticity*.
Flagellànte, s. m. (theol. t.) a *flagellant*.
Flagellà-re, v. a. 1. *to flagellate, whip, scourge*. — i vizi, *to inveigh against vice*, 2. *to afflict, trouble, vex, disquiet, plague*: s. m. -tore.
Flagella-zione, s. f. -mènto, m. *flagellation, whipping, scourging*.
Flagellifero, adj. *armed or provided with a whip or scourge*.
Flagell-o, s. m. pl. li & la, dim. -étto, 1. *scourge, whip, lash*; 2. *the punishment of scourging*; 3. *plague, scourge, torment, misfortune*; 4. *abundance, plenty*. A —, *abundantly, in great plenty*.
Flagizio, s. m. *flagitiousness, great criminality*. V. *malvagità*.
Flagiziòs-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *flagitious*, adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte. V. *malvagio, ribaldo*.
Flàgra, s. f. *whip, scourge*. V. *sferza*.
Flagràn-te, adj. sup. -issimo, *flagrant*.
Flagrà-re, v. n. to *be on fire, to be inflamed, to burn*.
Flaminale, adj. *belonging to the flamen*.
Flaminato, s. m. *the office and dignity of flamen*.
Flámme, s. m. a *flame*.
Flammifero, adj. *flammiiferous*. V. *fiammifero*.
Flámula, s. f. *the ranunculus palustris, water crow-foot*.
Flanèlla, s. f. *flannel*.
Flásca, s. f. *the check of a gun-carriage*.
Fláto, s. m. *flatus, flatulency, ventosity*.
Flatulento, adj. *flatulent*.
Flatu-osità, -lèzza, s. f. *flatulence*.
Flatuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *flatuous, flatulent*.
Flautato, adj. *resembling the sound of a flute*.
Flautista, s. m. a *flute player*.
Flaut-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. a *flute* 2. (naut. t.) a *transport, ship armed en flute*.
Flávo, adj. *fair, light, flaxen*. V. *biondo*.
Flébile, adj. *doleful, mournful*. Voce —, a *doleful voice*; adv. -mènte.
Flebotomà-re, v. a. to *phlebotomize, bleed, let blood*.
Flebotomía, s. f. *phlebotomy, bleeding, blood-letting*.
Flebotomista, s. m. *phlebotomist, surgeon*.
Flebótomo, s. m. 1. *phlebotomist*; 2. a *lancet*.
Flémma, s. f. 1. *phlegm, viscid mucus*, 2. *patience, moderation*; 3. *slowness, tardiness*.
Flemmatici-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *the quality and nature of phlegm*; 2. *coolness, sang-froid*.
Flemmatico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *phlegmatic*; 2. *patient, moderate*; 3. *grave, slow*.
Flemmone, s. m. *phlegmon, a cutaneous, inflammatory tumour*.
Flemmonoso, adj. *phlegmonous, inflammatory*.
Flessibíl-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *flexible, pliant, pliable*.
Flessibilità, s. f. *flexibility, plianthness, suppleness*.
Flessi-one, -sura, s. f. *flexure, bending, curving*.
Flessipede, adj. *having curved feet*.
Flessio, s. m. 1. *bending round, rotation*; 2. (astron. t.) *sign of the zodiac, which the sun enters when passing from summer to winter*.
Flessó, adj. & part. of *flettere*.
Flessório, adj. *flexor (applied to some of the muscles)*.
Flessuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *flexuous, winding, tortuous*.

Flessúra, s. f. *flexure*.
Flêto, s. m. (poet.) *complaint, lamentation*. V. *pianto*.
Flêttère, v. a. (pass. fles-si, se, -séro, part. -so,) *to bend, curve*. V. *piegare*.
Flibustàre, v. n. *to exercise the trade of a pirate*.
Flibustiero, s. m. *a pirate, freebooter, buccaneer*. V. *filibustiere*.
Flobotomàre & deriv. V. *flebotomare*, &c.
Flôccido, adj. *soft*. V. *vizzo, foscio*.
Floc-êllo, -îllo, s. m. (obs.) *dim. of fiore*.
Flogisto, s. m. (chem. t.) *phlogiston*.
Flôgosi, s. f. (chem. t.) *phlogosis*.
Flôre, s. m. *a flower*. V. *fiore*.
Florêale, adj. *floral, belonging to flowers* s. m. *the eighth month of the French republican calendar*.
Florênt-e, adj. sup. -îssimo, (obs.) *flourishing*. V. *fiorente*.
Florescénza, s. f. *floweriness*.
Floridêzza, s. f. *floridness, elegance of style*.
Flôrid-o, adj. sup. -îssimo, 1. *florid, flourishing*; 2. *pretty, charming*; 3. *flourishing, vigorous*. 4. *in credit, in fashion*; adv. -amênte.
Florifero, adj. *floriferous, bearing flowers*.
Florifôrme, adj. *floriform*.
Florilégio, s. m. *anthology, selection of choice poetry, flowers, &c*.
Florîre, v. n. *to flower*. V. *fiore*.
Florulênto, adj. *laden with flowers*.
Floscêzza, s. f. *flaccidity, weakness*.
Flôsci-o, adj. 1. *flaccid*; 2. *weak, infirm* adv. -amênte.
Flôsculo, s. m. (obs.) *dim. of fiore*.
Flôtt-a, s. f. dim. -îglia, *a fleet*.
Flotta-mênto, s. m. -ziône, f. 1. *floating* 2. *that part of a ship's sides which lie near or about the water line*.
Flottàre, v. n. *to float*.
Fluáto, s. m. (chem. t.) *fluatè*.
Fluidificàre, v. a. *to render fluid*.
Fluênt-e, adj. sup. -îssimo, *fluent, flowing*. adv. -emênte.
Flui-dêzza, -dità, -ditàde, -ditàte, s. f. *fluidity, liquidity*.
Fluid-o, adj. sup. -îssimo, *fluid*; s. m. *fluid*.
Fluire, v. n. *to flow, run or fall down, to go down or with the stream*.
Fluitàre, v. n. *to float*.
Fluitúdine, s. f. *fluidity*.
Fluorácido, s. m. (chem. t.) *fluoric acid*.
Fluóre, s. m. 1. *the monthly courses*; 2. *flux, flowing of humours*.
Fluórico, adj. pl. ci, che, *fluoric*.
Flussí-bile, -le, adj. 1. *flowing, fluid*; 2. *slippery, sliding, lubricous*.
Flussibili-tà, -táde, -táto, s. f. *fluidity*.
Flussióne, s. f. 1. *fluxion, running of humours*; 2. *fluxions, the differential calculus*.
Flusso, s. m. 1. *flux, dysentery*. — di sangue, *the bloody flux*; 2. *fluxion, defluxion*; 3. *flux or flow of the tide, as opposed to riflusso, the reflux or ebb*; 4. *any movement similar to the flowing and ebbing of the tide*.
Flússio, adj. 1. *flux, flowing, transitory*. 2. *inconstant*; 3. *fragile*.
Fluttívago, adj. *wandering over the sea*.
Flútt-o, s. m. *wave, billow, surge*. — massimo, *spring tide*.

Fluttua-mênto, s. m. -ziône, f. 1. *agitation of the waves*; 2. *fluctuation, instability, uncertainty, doubt, irresolution*.
Fluttuà-re, v. n. 1. *to fluctuate, move as a wave*, 2. *to fluctuate, waver, be irresolute, undecided*, adj. -nte.
Fluttuôso, adj. *swelling with the waves, stormy, tempestuous*.
Fluviá-le, -tile, adj. *fluvial, fluviatic*.
Flúvio, s. m. *a river*. V. *fiume*.
Fôca, s. f. *phoca, the sea calf*.
Focác-cia, s. f. dim. -cétta, -ciúola, *cake, roll, bun*. Render pan per —, *to give tit for tat, render like for like*.
Focáce, adj. *burning, red hot, inflamed*. *Discordia* —, *bloody discord*.
Focája, s. f. *flint for striking a light with*.
Focajuólo, adj. Terra —, *strong land, land full of flints*.
Focár-a, s. f. aug. -ône, 1. *a brazier*, 2. *a fire*.
Fôce, s. f. 1. *the throat, jaws, gullet, fauces*. V. *fauci*; 2. *the mouth of a river*; 3. *the turning where one street runs into another*. — di mare, *the entrance into a gulf*. 4. *origin, rise*.
Fochêttolo, s. m. *a hearth, fire-place*. V. *focolare*.
Fochísta, s. m. (neol.) *a stoker*.
Fociláta, s. f. *a blow with a steel*.
Focile, s. m. 1. *steel for striking light*; 2. *a gun*. V. *fucale, fusolo*.
Focilière, s. m. *a fuseiler*.
Focín-a, s. f. dim. -ola, *a forge*.
Fôc-o, s. m. (poet.) dim. -herêllo, -olîno, aug. -ône, *fire*. V. *fuoco*.
Focolájo, s. m. (neol.) *furnace of a locomotive engine*.
Focolàre, s. m. 1. *hearth, chimney-corner*; 2. *a chafing-dish*; 3. *fuel, firewood*; 4. *family, house*; adj. *household, domestic*. Dei focolari, *the penates, Lares, or household gods*.
Focône, s. m. 1. *the priming-pan of a gun*; 2. *touch-hole*; 3. *cook-room in a ship, caboose*.
Focós-o, adj. sup. -îssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *burning, fiery, inflamed*; 2. *passionate, angry, unruly*; adv. -amênte.
Fôder-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a lining*. — di guanciale, *a pillow-case*; 2. *copper sheathing*.
Foderájo, s. m. pl. j, *a furrier*.
Foderà-re, v. a. 1. *to line*; 2. *to line with fur* s. m. -tôre; adj. -nte.
Foderatúra, s. f. 1. *the action of lining*; 2. *lining*.
Fôd-ero, -ro, s. m. 1. *lining*; 2. *under furs, petticoat*; 3. *scabbard, sheath, case*; 4. *float, raft*; 5. *victuals*. V. *vettoaglia*.
Fôg-a, s. f. *fury, impetuosity, passion*.
Fogàre, v. n. *to fly with great velocity*.
Fôgg-la, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, -ettino, 1. *manner, fashion, guise*; 2. *style, mode, fashion of dressing*; 3. *a large flat cap*; 4. *manner, carriage, behaviour*; 5. V. *proporzione*. Bella — di cavallo, *a fine-shaped horse*.
Foggiàre, v. a. *to form, fashion*.
Fôgli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, -olîna, aug. -ôna, disp. -âccia, 1. *leaf (of plants)*. — di rosa, *a rose-leaf*; 2. *a mulberry-leaf*; 3. — d'oro o d'argento, *gold or silver leaf*; 4. *foil (used by jewellers)*; 5. *tin plate, silvering (for looking glasses)*; 6. *surface, superficies*. — a —, *one by one*.
Fogliáccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a bad, soiled sheet of*

paper; 2. *waste paper for wrapping any thing in.*

Fogliáceo, adj. *foliaceous, having leaves intermixed with flowers.*

Fogliám-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a number or large quantity of leaves*; 2. *foliage or branch-work*. Raso a —, *flowered satin.*

Fogliáre, v. n. *to be in leaf, produce leaves.*

Fogliáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *fogliare*; 2. *puffed (speaking of paste).*

Fogliatúra, s. f. *the manner of representing foliage.*

Fogliett-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. dim. of *foglio*; 2. *a measure for liquids, equivalent to about half a pint.*

Fogliett-ánte, -ista, s. m. *gazetteer, journalist, pamphleteer.*

Fogliétt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. dim. of *foglio*; 2. *a gazette*. — *segreto*, *a libellous pamphlet, a lampoon.*

Fógli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettíno, -olíno, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, 1. *paper for writing or printing upon*; 2. *part of a leaf containing two pages*. Un — *di carta*, *a sheet of paper.*

Dar ad uno il — *bianco*, *to give a person full power*; 3. *a page*. Libro di mezzo —, *a book in folio*. Foglio a —, *one by one, piecemeal*. Aprire il —, *to explain, declare, make known*; 4. *a periodical paper.*

Fogli-óso, -úto, adj. *full of leaves, foliaceous.*

Fógn-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a sewer, cesspool*. — *della nave*, *a ship's sink*; 2. *a ditch*. — *delle viti*, *a trench for vines.*

Fognajuólo, s. m. *a hedger and ditcher.*

Fognaménto, s. m. *ditch-digging.*

Fogná-re, v. a. 1. *to make drains or ditches*; 2. *to give short measure, cheat*; 3. *to elide letters in pronunciation, to clip or mince one's words*; adj. -nte.

Fognát-o, adj. & part. of *fognare*, sup. -íssimo.

Fognatúra, s. f. *cutting off letters in speaking or writing.*

Fógn-o, adj. *that cannot be demanded*. Debito —, *a debt that cannot be recovered.*

Fója, s. f. *desire, lust, heat, rut*. Aver la —, *to be in heat.*

Fojóso, adj. 1. *in heat, rutting*, 2. *choleric.*

Fóla, s. f. 1. *a joke, tale, idle story*; 2. *folly, vanity*; 3. (obs.) *crowd, throng*; 4. *a great number of things of any kind.*

Foláde, s. m. *an animal of the family pholidæ, a shell fish.*

Folág-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétt-a, *a coot (water fowl).*

Foláto, s. f. *a great quantity or number of things coming in suddenly and as quickly retiring*. — *di vento*, *a puff, blast, or gust of wind*. — *d'uccelli*, *a flight of birds.*

Folcìre, v. a. (poet.) *to prop up, support, sustain.*

Folgorá-re, v. n. 1. *to thunderstrike*; 2. *to shine, dazzle, glitter*; 3. *to do any thing hastily*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vólgore, s. m. & f. 1. *lightning, thunderbolt*; 2. *any thing possessing great destructive power*; 3. *splendour, brightness.*

Folgoreggiá-re, v. n. *to shine*; v. a. *to strike with thunder, blast*; adj. -nte.

Folgorífulminánte, adj. *thunder-hurling.*

Foliáceo, adj. *foliaceous.*

Foliazíone, s. f. *foliation.*

Fólìde, s. f. *the balanus marinus.*

Fólio, s. m. *the malabathrum, a Syrian tree which yields a very fragrant oil.*

Fólla, s. f. 1. *crowd, throng, press, multitude*; 2. *heap, quantity, collection of several things.*

In —, *in a heap, in a great quantity.*

Follá-re, v. a. *to full hard, work a hat*, s. m. -tóre.

Follástro, adj. *foolish, mad.*

Follatójo, s. m. *a wine-press.*

Fólle, s. m. *the blast of a furnace.*

Fóll-e, adj. *mad, foolish*; adv. -eménte.

Folleá-re, v. n. *to play the fool*; adj. -nte.

Folleggiáménto, s. m. *folly, foolishness, madness, extravagance, want of judgment.*

Folleggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to play the fool, to do foolish or extravagant things*; 2. *to fume, be angry*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Follétto, s. m. 1. *spirit, familiar, hobgoblin*. Fare il —, *to plague, pester, teaze*; 2. *a soul that is damned*. Mi disse quel — è Gianni Schicchi, *he told me that soul is Gianni Schicchi's*, 3. *a strong, robust man*; 4. *a little mischievous boy, imp.*

Fol-lézza, -lia, s. f. 1. *madness, alienation of mind, insanity*; 2. *folly, extravagance, foolishness.*

Folli-cola, s. f. -colo, -culo, m. dim. -colétta, *follicle, capsule, husk of wheat or other grain, hull, peel or skin enclosing the seed.*

Follicoláre, adj. *follicular.*

Follóne, s. m. *a fuller, one who fulls cloth.*

Follóre, s. m. (obs.) *madness*. V. *follezza*.

Fóla, s. f. *a crowd*. V. *folla*.

Foltézza, s. f. *thickness.*

Fólt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *thick, numerous, close*. — *tenebre, thick darkness*. La ove la battaglia era più folta, *there where the fight was thickest*, adv. -aménte.

Fomént-a, -azióne, s. f. -o, m. *a fomentation, topical remedy.*

Fomentá-re, v. a. 1. *to foment, apply a fomentation*; 2. *to incite, instigate, impel*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Foménto, s. m. *a fomentation.*

Fómit-e, -o, (obs.) s. m. 1. *match, tinder, any prepared substance for lighting easily*, 2. *incensive, excitement.*

Fonáscia, s. f. *the art of modulating the voice.*

Fón-da, s. f. 1. *a purse, bag, wrapper, cover, case.*

Fonde di pistole, *holsters*; 2. *abundance, plenty*. Esser nella —, *to live in clover*; 3. *a sling*; 4. *profundity, depth, bottom.*

Fondac-ájo, -hiére, s. m. *a draper, woollen-draper.*

Fondáccio, s. m. 1. *the tiltings of wine, sediment*; 2. *the faeces.*

Fóndac-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétt-o, 1. *a woollen-draper's shop*; 2. *a draper, woollen-draper*, 3. *shop for the sale of provisions.*

Fondamentál-e, adj. *fundamental*. — *basso*, (mus. t.) *the fundamental bass, the root bass* adv. -ménte.

Fondamentá-re, v. a. *to lay the foundations, to found.*

Fondaménto, s. m. pl. ti, ta, f. 1. *foundation, the lower part of the basement walls of a building.*

Fare le fondamenta, *to lay the foundations of a building*; 2. *foundation, base*, 3. *the fundament, posteriors, anus*; 4. *principle, ground, cause, reason, motive.*

Fondá-re, v. a. 1. *to found, lay the foundations of a building*; 2. *to found, institute*; 3. *to establish, secure, ground, to build hopes upon*; 4. *to sink, founder*; v. r. 1. *to rely, count upon*; 2. *to invest capital*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fondáta, s. f. *dregs, sediment, grounds*.

Fonda-tézza, s. f. -tó, m. 1. *foundation*. 2. *stability*.

Fondát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *fondare*; 2. *commenced, established*; 3. *rich, fertile (ground)*; 4. *firm, steady, sure*. — in qualche scienza, *well-grounded in any science*. Discorso —, *a wise, learned discourse*; 5. *sure, firm-footed*. Cavallo —, *a sure-footed horse*; 6. *deep, profound*. Verno —, *in the depth of winter*; 7. *thick, shrubby (as a wood, &c.)*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Fondazióne, s. f. 1. *foundation, base*. 2. *foundation, establishment, endowment*.

Fondeggiáre, v. a. *to cast anchor, to anchor*.

Fondéll-o, s. m. 1. *mould of a cloth or silk button*. 2. *a funnel*; 3. *a stand to put dishes on*.

Fond-ere, v. a. (pass. fu-si, -se, -sero, part. -so & fonduto), 1. *to melt, liquefy, smelt*; 2. *to pour, spill, shed*. — in lagrime, *to melt into tears*; 3. *to dissipate, waste, consume, spend or squander away*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Fonderia, s. f. 1. *a foundry, casting-house*. 2. *a laboratory*.

Fondibile, adj. *that can be melted*.

Fondi-gliuólo, s. m. -glia, f. *dregs, lees, refuse*.

Fonditóre, s. m. 1. *a founder, caster of metals*. — di campane, *a bell-founder*; 2. V. *fromboiere*.

Fónd-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *depth, bottom, ground, lowest part of any hollow thing*. — d'un fiume, *the bed of a river*. Nel — della sua fortuna, *in the depth of misery*; 2. *centre, middle, heart*. Nel — del cuore, *in the bottom of the heart*; 3. *funds, property, capital*; 4. *cavern, hole, depth*. Metter in —, *to ruin, undo utterly*. Dar —, *to dissipate, waste*. Andare a —, *to sink, go to the bottom*. Dar —, *to cast anchor*. Mandare a —, *to sink a ship*; 5. *end, conclusion*. Il suo discorso non ha —, *there is no end to his discourse*. Non aver nè fin nè —, *without beginning or end, infinite*. In quel —, *at last, finally*.

Fónd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *profound, deep*; 2. *thick*. Bosco —, *a thick wood*. Barba fonda, *a thick beard*; 3. *large*.

Fondolúto, adj. *deep-bottomed*.

Fondúra, s. f. 1. *depth, deepness, profundity*; 2. *a valley*.

Fonética, s. f. *the first instinctive speech of infants*.

Fonético, adj. *phonetic*.

Fóngia, s. f. *the root of asparagus*.

Fónica, s. f. *phonics, acoustics, doctrine of sounds*.

Fónico, adj. *phonic*.

Fonologia, s. f. *phonology, a treatise on sounds*.

Fontál-e, adj. *original, principal, that is the cause*; adv. -ménte; s. m. *source, spring*. V. *fonte*.

Fontán-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, aug. -óne, 1. *fountain, spring, source*; 2. *source, a fertile place, one which produces much*; 3. *origin, cause*.

Fontanélla, s. f. 1. dim. of *fontana*. — della gola o del collo, *the hole or pit of the throat*; 2. *fontanel, the opening left in the skull at birth*; 3. *an issue, a vent in a muscle for the discharge of humours*.

Fontán-eo, -íno, -o, adj. *belonging to a fountain*.

Fonta-névole, -nóso, adj. *provided with fountains*.

Fontaniére, s. m. 1. *he that has the charge of the springs, water bailiff*; 2. *a fountain builder*.

Fónt-e, s. m. & f. dim. -icélla, -icéll-o, -icéna, 1. *fountain, spring, source*; 2. *spring, source, origin, cause*. Sacro —, *the baptismal font*. Levare al — un bambino, *to stand godfather or godmother*; 3. (poet.) *water*. Gran —, *the sea*.

Fontícolo, s. m. *cautery*.

For, fóra, fóre, fóri. V. *fuori*.

Fóra, v. n. (poet.) *for sarebbe, he would be*.

Foracchiáre, v. a. *to bore, pierce, make a hole*.

Foraggiáméto, s. m. *foraging, the act of procuring forage*.

Foraggiáre, v. a. *to forage, to seek for forage*.

Foraggiére, s. m. *a forager*.

Forággio, s. m. *forage, fodder, food for horses and cattle*. Andar a —, *to forage*.

Foráino, adj. (obs.) *belonging to the forum*. V. *foraneo*.

Forám-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *foramen, hole, a small hole*; 2. *the anus*; 3. *window, aperture, opening*.

Foraméll-o, s. m. *a self-conceited, presuming person*.

Foramént-o, s. m. *the act of boring, making holes*.

Foraminóso, adj. *foraminous, pierced with holes*.

Foráneo, adj. 1. *forensic, belonging to the bar* 2. *foreign, alien*.

Foráno, adj. (obs.) *without, extraneous*.

Forá-re, v. a. 1. *to bore, pierce through*. — una chiave, *to bore a key*; 2. *to penetrate, go or get through, to wimble*. — i più segreti luoghi, *to penetrate into the most hidden places*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Forasiépe, s. m. 1. *the wren*; 2. *a little diminutive man*.

Forástico, adj. pl. ci, che, *untractable, avoiding society*. V. *rubesto*.

Forastiéro, adj. *foreign, outlandish*.

Forát-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *the action of making holes*; 2. *a hole, aperture*.

Foratérra, s. m. *a dibble, a planting or setting stick*.

Forát-o, adj. & part. V. *forare*. Capo —, *a giddy hare-brained person*. Animo —, *an ungrateful disposition*.

Forató-jo, -re, s. m. pl. j, *an auger, a wimble, borer, drill*.

Forátúra, s. f. *the action of piercing, drilling, &c.*

Forbannúto, adj. *banished, outlawed*.

Forbíce, s. f. V. *forbici*.

Fór-bici, -vici, s. f. pl. dim. -bicétte, -bicíne, aug. -bicióne, 1. *a pair of scissors, &c.* Far —, *to be obstinate*. — grosse, shears; 2. *cutter, instrument used at the mint*; 3. *claws of a crab, &c.* Avere uno nelle —, *to have one in one's clutches*. Condurre uno nelle —, *to lead one into a snare*. 4. (mil. t.) *tenail, a kind of*

outwork. Io mi trovo tra forbici e tanaglie, *I am between the frying-pan and the fire, I do not know what to do.*

Forbicia, s. f. scissors. V. forbici.

Forbicario, s. m. scissor maker or seller.

Forbi-re, v. a. to polish, furbish, cleanse. Forbiti di lui, *take care of him.* — gli occhi, *to rub the eyes.* — le lagrime, *to wipe away one's tears;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Forbitézza, s. f. 1. neatness, cleanliness, polish; 2. elegance, purity of style.

Forbit-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo. V. forbire. Stile —, *a polished style.* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Forbitójo, s. m. a tool used for furbishing and polishing.

Forbitúra, s. f. the action of polishing, burnishing, &c.

Forbottáre, v. a. (obs.) 1. to beat anew; 2. to abuse, insult with opprobrious words.

Forca, s. f. dim. -ella, -ellétta, -hétta, -hettína, -húzza, aug. -hettóne, 1. pitchfork, hayfork, prong; 2. a cross road; 3. any thing forked; 4. gallows, gibbet. Razza da —, a Newgate bird, food for the gibbet. Va alle forche, go and be hanged. Da —, deserving the gallows, villainous; 5. a villain, rascal, ruffian. Far —, 1. to pretend ignorance; 2. to caress, cajole, flatter. Essere fra le forche e S. Candida, to be between the hammer and the anvil. Far le forche, to pretend to be very poor.

For-cáci, -cáti, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) crotches or floor timbers.

Forcát-a, -úra, s. f. 1. a pitchfork-full; 2. that part of the human body where the bust terminates and the thighs commence.

Forcáto, adj. forked. V. forcuto.

Force, s. f. (poet.) scissors. V. forbici.

Forcèll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of forca; 2. the sternum or breast-bone; 3. the jaws. V. fauci; 4. a vine prop; 5. the pit of the stomach.

Forcellúto, adj. forked.

Forchè. V. fuorchè.

Forcheggia-re, v. n. to bifurcate.

Forchètt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, 1. dim. of forca; 2. the merry thought, the forked bone of a fowl; 3. a fork for eating with. Favelare in punta di —, to speak affectedly; 4. a scoundrel, rascal; 5. fork, a surgical instrument.

Forchettiera, s. f. a fork case.

Forchètt-o, s. m. aug. -óne, any instrument which has two pointed branches, a fork, pitchfork.

Forchettúto, adj. furcated, forked.

Forchiudere, v. a. (V. chiudere), to shut out, exclude.

Forchiúso, adj. & part. of forchiudere.

Forcina, s. f. 1. dim. of forca; 2. rest for a musket, 3. a fork for eating with.

Forcipe, s. m. forceps.

Forcolo, s. m. a pitchfork.

Forcóne, s. m. a three-pronged pitchfork.

Forcostumánza, s. f. a bad custom or habit.

Forcút-o, adj. forked, having the form of a fork; adv. -aménte.

Forcúzza, s. f. 1. dim. of forca; 2. a rascal, villain.

Fóre. V. fuora.

Forénse, adj. forensic, belonging to courts of justice.

Forés-e, s. m. & f. dim. -éllo, -étto, -ótto, -ózzo, one who lives out of the city, a peasant, countryman; adj. belonging to the country.

Forésta, s. f. a forest, large wood, any wild woody place.

Forestále, adj. belonging to a forest. Leggi forestali, forest laws.

Fores-teria, -taria, -tieria, s. f. 1. a number of foreigners; 2. place in a convent to lodge travellers in.

Forestierájo, s. m. monk in a convent whose duty it is to receive and wait upon strangers.

Foresti-ère, -éro, -co, adj. dim. -erétto, foreign, strange; s. m. 1. a foreigner; 2. a guest.

Forést-o, adj. 1. savage, wild, desert; 2. dark.

Forfánte, s. m. a good-for-nothing fellow.

Forfá-re, v. n. to deceive one's self; err; adj. -nte. V. fallare, errare.

Forfátto, s. m. a misdeed. V. misfatto.

Forfátúra, s. f. roguery, knavery. V. furfanteria.

Forfécchi-a, s. f. dim. -na, worm found in figs.

Fórfic-e, s. f. dim. -élla, -étte, -íne, pl. scissors. V. forbici.

Forficiáta, s. f. a cut of the scissors.

Fórfor-a, -e, -ággine, s. f. disp. -áccia, dandriff, scurf of the head.

Forgrádo, adv. in spite of one's self.

Fóri, adv. (poet.) without. V. fuora.

Foriér-a, s. f. -e, m. 1. a forerunner, harbinger

2. a quarter-master to a regiment.

Fórm-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, 1. form, the external appearance or disposition of the surfaces of a body, figure; 2. figure, shape, fashion; 3. manner, way, rule; 4. quality, property, nature; 5. look, mien, outside, exterior; 6. manner, way, rule; 7. form, model, frame, mould, pattern, draught; 8. the soul; 9. a dock (for ships). In —, in the shape. — di scarpe, a last. — capello, a block. — di calzetta, a stocking-frame. A —, in the shape of, like.

Formábile, adj. susceptible of taking form.

Formaggiá-jo, -ro, s. m. a cheesemonger.

Formaggiéria, s. f. cheese store-room.

Formággi-o, s. m. -dim. -uólo, cheese. V. cacio.

Formájo, s. m. a maker of shoe lasts.

Formál-e, adj. formal, having the power of making a thing what it is. Formali parole, precise, definite terms; adv. -ménte.

Formalista, s. m. a formalist, one who stands upon ceremony.

Formali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. formality, ceremony; 2. (leg. t.) formality, formula.

Formalizzáre, v. n. 1. to take exception or offence at any thing, to take it ill, to be captious; 2. to wonder.

Formá-re, v. a. 1. to form, frame, make, fashion, fabricate; 2. to form, design, dispose, arrange, put in order. — parola, to articulate, pronounce. — un processo ad uno, to draw an indictment against any one. — un assedio, to lay siege to. — una questione, to propose a question; 3. to make a model, take a cast (as sculptors, &c.). v. r. 1. to be made or formed; 2. to be bred, generated; 3. to arise; 4. to frame an idea to one's self, conceive; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Formatív-o, adj. formative, that forms.

Formáto s. m. *shape, form.*

Formáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *formare*; 2. *strong-limbed*. Uomo —, a *strong-built man*: adv. —aménte.

Forma-zíone, s. f. —ménto, m. *formation, creation, constitution.*

Formélla, s. f. 1. dim. of *forma*; 2. *a furrow or trench made in the earth for planting trees in*; 3. *spavin, tumour on the inside of a horse's thigh.*

Formentáre, v. n. (obs.) *to ferment, leaven.* V. *fermentare.*

Forménto, s. m. 1. *leaven, ferment*; 2. *corn.*

Formentóne, s. m. *maize, Indian corn.*

Formíc-a, s. f. dim. —héttá, —ola, —úccia, —ula, —úzza, aug. —óne, 1. *the ant, pismire, emmet.* — di sorbo, a *stubborn, incredulous fellow*; 2. *St. Anthony's fire, a species of erysipelas.*

Formicájo, s. m. pl. j. 1. *an ant-hill, ant's nest.* Stuzzicare il —, *to awake a sleeping dog*. 2. *a crowd, great throng.*

Formicáre, v. n. *to be numerous and thick as ants on an ant hill, to swarm.*

Formichiére, s. m. *the myrmecophaga or ant-eater, a native of America.*

Formicolájo, s. m. 1. V. *formicajo*; 2. *great crowd, throng.*

Formicola-ménto, s. m. —zíone, f. *formication, pricking in the skin or body like the stinging of ants.*

Formicolá-re, v. n. *to swarm with, abound with, crawl with*; adj. —nte. Polso *formicolante*, a *languid pulse.*

Formicolío, s. m. *formication.* V. *formicola-ménto.*

Formidábil-e, adj. sup. —íssimo, *formidable, terrible.*

Formidabilitá, s. f. *formidableness.*

Formidíne, s. f. *fear, terror, alarm, fright.*

Formidolós-o, adj. sup. —íssimo, *formidable, redoubtable.*

Formisúra, fuormisúra, adv. *excessively, out of all rule or measure.*

Form-ola, —ula, s. f. disp. —uláccia, 1. *formula, set form, rule, model*; 2. *formula, a theorem or general rule or expression for solving certain particular cases of some problem.*

Form-olário, —ulário, s. m. *a formulary.*

Formositá, s. f. (obs.) *beauty.* V. *bellezza.*

Formós-o, adj. sup. —íssimo, dim. —éllo, *beautiful, handsome.*

Formác-e, s. f. dim. —élla, —étta, —ína, —íno, a *furnace, kiln.* — da fondere, a *foundry.* — da calcina, a *lime kiln.* — da mattoni, a *brick kiln.*

Formaciáj-o, s. m. pl. j. —a, f. *kiln-man, one who attends to the furnace.* — della calcina, *lime-burner.*

Formá-jo, s. m. dim. —íno, a *baker.* Accomodare, *acconciare il —, to secure one's bread.*

Formáta, s. f. *a batch (of bread).*

Forméll-o, s. m. dim. —étto, —ína, —íno, 1. dim. of *forno*; 2. (mil. t.) *a small mine*; 3. (fig.) *incentive.*

Formería, s. f. *the art of baking.*

Formicá-re, v. n. 1. *to fornicate, commit fornication*; 2. V. *adulterare*; 3. V. *apostatare*; s. m. —tóre, f. —trice; adj. —nte.

Formicári-o, adj. *appertaining to fornication*; adv. —aménte.

Formicoréll-o, s. m. —a, f. *a sly fornicator.*

Fornicazióne, s. f. 1. *fornication*; 2. *adultery*; 3. *apostasy.*

Fórnice, s. f. *a brothel, house of ill fame.*

Fornichería, s. f. *fornication.*

Fornificáre, v. n. *to fornicate.*

Fornimént-o, s. m. dim. —úzzo, 1. *furniture, utensils, utensils (in general).* — di camera, *the furniture for a room.* — di cavallo, *harness.* — di vettovaglia, *provision, victuals.* — di casa, *goods, noveables*; 2. *lace, trimming*; 3. *cement, mortar*; 4. *the trimming of a sword.*

Forní-re, v. a. 1. *to finish, accomplish, end, perform, perfect*; 2. *to furnish, provide, find, supply, give, afford*; 3. *to ornament, adorn, beautify*; 4. *to cease, leave of*; s. m. —tóre, f. —trice.

Forní-to, s. m. —túra, f. 1. *furniture*. 2. *furnishing, provision*; 3. *trimming.*

Fornít-o, adj. & part. sup. —íssimo, 1. V. *fornire*; 2. *endowed, gifted.* — d'animo, *endowed with courage*; 3. *abundant.*

Fórni-o, s. m. dim. —éllo, —étto, —íno, disp. —áccio, 1. *an oven*; 2. *baker's shop.* Fare il —, *to follow the trade of a baker.* — della mina, *cavity in which the powder is placed that is to blow up the mine.*

Fornuól-o, s. m. *a lantern used in hunting or fishing by night.* Essere nel —, *to be over head and ears in love.*

Fór-o, s. m. dim. —ellíno, —étto, a *hole, crack, aperture.*

Fóro, s. m. 1. *the forum*; 2. *court of justice, tribunal*; 3. *the laws themselves.* — ecclesiastico, *spiritual jurisdiction.* — interno, *the bar of conscience*; 4. *the stage with its scenery.*

Forosétto, s. m. dim. of *forese*, a *country lad.*

Fórra, s. f. *a defile, a long narrow valley.*

Fórse, adv. 1. *perhaps.* — di sì, *it may be so.* — di no, *it may be not.* Senza — io v'andrò, *I'll go, without doubt*; 2. *why, what.* — ch' ei non è bello? *why, is he not handsome?* 3. *about.* E d'età — di dieci anni, *he is about ten years of age.* Ivi — a tre miglia, *about three miles from thence.* Stare in —, *to be in doubt.*

Forsechè, adv. 1. *perhaps that*; 2. *it may be that.*

Forsennáre, v. n. *to talk in a wild incoherent manner, to rave, be delirious.*

Forsennatággine, s. f. *madness, extravagance.*

Forsen-natézza, —nería, s. f. *madness, extravagance.*

Forsennát-o, adj. sup. —íssimo, *mad, furious, out of his senses*; adv. —aménte, sup. —íssimaménte.

Fórsi. V. *forse.*

Fórt-e, s. m. dim. —íno, 1. *the flower, strength, nerve, the best*; 2. *a fort, fortress*; 3. *forte, particular ability*; 4. (obs.) *danger.*

Fórt-e, adj. sup. —íssimo, dim. —eréll-o, —erúzzo, —étto, —íno, —úzzo, 1. *strong, robust, powerful, steady, acute*; 2. *bold, courageous, intrepid, valiant*; 3. *acute, subtle.* Uomo di — ingegno, *a man of acute intelligence*; 4. *difficult, laborious, hard*; 5. *terrible, frightful*; 6. *strange, extravagant.* Non ti paia —, *do not wonder*; 7. *severe, rigorous, hard, stern*; 8. *stormy.* Tempo —, *stormy weather.* Fa tempo —, *it is very bad weather*; 9. *unlucky, unfortunate*; — punto, *an unlucky event*; 10. *strong-tasted*

er flavoured. *Vino* —, a generous wine; 11. *powerful in reasoning (applied to books, &c.)*; adv. -*emente*, sup. -*issimamente*.

Fórtē, adv. 1. *very much, extremely.* *Desiderare* —, to long for. *Lamentarsi* —, to lament bitterly. *Dormir* —, to sleep soundly. *Fuggir*, and *andar* —, to run away with all speed. *Spaciare* —, to displease exceedingly; 2. *loud.* *Parlare* —, speak loud; 3. *by chance, accidentally*; 4. *stoutly, strongly, vigorously*; 5. *extremely, in a great degree.*

Forte-piáno, s. m. 1. *a piano-forte*; 2. *the art of softening sounds.*

Fortezza, s. f. 1. *firmness, courage, valour, intrepidity, fortitude*; 2. *force, power, strength*; 3. *sourness*; 4. *a fortress, citadel*; 5. *force, power of resistance.*

Forticello, adj. *rather strong or vigorous.*

Fortificabile, adj. *that can be fortified.*

Fortificá-re, v. a. 1. *to fortify, make strong, strengthen, corroborate*; 2. *to fortify, provide with fortifications*; v. r. *to strengthen, fortify one's self*; v. n. *to gain strength*; s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*; adj. -*nte*.

Fortificativo, adj. *susceptible of fortification.*

Fortifica-zione, -*gióne*, f. -*ménto*, m. 1. *fortifying, fortification*; 2. *a fort, fortress, citadel.*

Fortigno, adj. *sourish, rather strong.*

Fortilizio, s. m. *an intrenchment, small fort.*

Fortino, s. m. *a small fort or redoubt.*

Fortitú-dine, -*do*, s. f. (poet.) *fortitude, courage, strength.*

Fortóre, s. m. *a strong savour or taste.*

Fortuit-o, adj. *fortuitous, casual, accidental.* *Caso* —, a mere chance; adv. -*amente*.

Fortúne, s. m. *any thing possessing a strong or acrid taste.*

Fortún-a, s. f. dim. -*ella*, disp. -*accia*, 1. *fortune, destiny, fate*; 2. *fortune, chance, luck, accident.* *Egli tien la* — *pel ciuffetto*, every thing prospers with him. *Essere in* —, to be fortunate. *Darsi alla* —, to give one's self up to despair. *Far* —, to make a fortune; 3. *good fortune, felicity, prosperity, happy event*; 4. *state or condition in which a person or thing is*, 5. *tempest, storm*; 6. *disturbance, tumult, trouble, disorder.* *A* —, *accidentally, by chance.*

Fortu-naggio, -*nále*, s. m. *a storm.* V. *burrasca.*

Fortunál-e, adj. 1. *V. fortuito.* *La ruota* —, *the wheel of fortune.* *Punto* —, *unlucky accident*; 2. *tempestuous.* *Tempo* —, *stormy, blustering weather*; adv. -*ménte*.

Fortuná-re, v. n. 1. *to be unfortunate, to meet with misfortunes*; 2. *to wreck, founder*; 3. *V. tumultuare*; v. a. (obs.) *to make a person happy or prosperous.*

Fortunát-o, adj. sup. -*issimo*, 1. *happy, lucky, fortunate*; 2. *V. disgraziato*; 3. *V. fortuito*; adv. -*amente*.

Fortuneggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to suffer a storm*; 2. *to be exposed to civil discord.*

Fortunescaménte, adv. *by chance, fortuitously.*

Fortunévole, adj. *casual, fortuitous.*

Fortunós-o, adj. 1. *fortuitous, unexpected, unforeseen*; 2. *perilous, hazardous*; 3. *tempestuous, stormy*; adv. -*amente*.

Fortúra, s. f. (obs.) V. *fortezza.*

Fortúzzo, adj. 1. *sourish*; 2. *pungent.*

Forviá-re, v. n. (poet.) 1. *to stray, wander from the right road*; 2. *to degenerate, grow out*

of kind, to grow worse. 3. *to mistake, to be out.*

Forvógli-a, adv. *unwillingly.* *Fare una cosa* —, *to do a thing against one's will.*

Fórza, s. f. 1. *force, strength, vigour, effect*, 2. *power, hand, possession, keeping*; 3. *force, constraint, violence*; 4. *forces, troops*; 5. *force, necessity*; 6. *strength, might, power.* *Di* —, *with all might.* *Parlare di* —, *to speak loud.* *A* —, *forcibly, by force.* *A marcia* —, *in spite of.* *Non ha* —, *it is of no consequence.* *Per* —, *by force.* *A* — *di braccia, by manual labour.* *Lavorare di* —, *to work hard.* *Giucò* —, *great want, lack, necessity.* *Far* —, 1. *to compel, force*; 2. *to endeavour, strive, try*; 3. *to signify, import, weigh.* — *motrice, the moving force.*

Forzamentó, s. m. *force, constraint, violence.*

Forzá-re, v. a. 1. *to force, compel, constrain*, 2. *to ravish*; v. r. *to strive, use one's utmost efforts*, s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*; adj. -*nte*.

Forzát-o, adj. & part. sup. -*issimo*, 1. *V. forzare*; 2. *great, excessive*; adv. -*amente*, sup. -*issimamente*; s. m. *a felon, galley-slave.*

Forzatoréll-o, s. m. *the thing or person which forces.*

Forzerinájo, s. m. pl. j, *a strong-box maker.*

Forzevól-e, adj. *forcible, violent, powerful*; adv. -*ménte*.

Forziér-e, s. m. dim. -*étto*, -*íno*, disp. -*úzzo*, *a strong box, coffer.* *Forzieretto di gioie, jewel-box.*

Fórzo, s. m. *effort.* V. *sforzo.*

Forzóre, s. m. *sourness, sharp, pungent flavour.*

For-zóso, -*zúto*, adj. sup. -*zosissimo*, 1. *strong, robust, vigorous*; 2. *forced*; adv. -*zosamente*.

Fósc-o, adj. 1. *brown, tawney, dun, or dark colour*; 2. *dusky, cloudy, dark.* *Aria fosca, cloudy, dark, overcast air or atmosphere.* *Tempo* —, *cloudy weather*; 3. *sad, sorrowful, melancholy, unhappy*; adv. -*amente*.

Fosfát-o, s. m. *phosphate, a salt formed by phosphoric acid with a base.*

Fosforescéncia, s. f. *phosphorescence.*

Fosfórico, adj. *phosphoric.*

Fós-foro, -*fero*, s. m. 1. *phosphorus*, 2. *the morning star.*

Fósgeno, s. m. (chem. t.) *phosgene.*

Fóss-a, -*áta*, s. f. dim. -*arélla*, -*étta*, -*icélla*, -*icina*, disp. -*accia*, 1. *a ditch, trench*; 2. *grave*, 3. *granary.* — *al leone*, (naut. t.) *the boat-swan's store-room.* — *delle gomene, the cable-tier.* *Aver l'un piè nella* —, *to have one foot in the grave*; 4. (fig.) *hell.*

Fossajuól-o, s. m. pl. j, *a hedger and ditcher.*

Fossát-o, s. m. dim. -*éll-o*, disp. -*accio*, 1. *trench, moat*; 2. *a small torrent* 3. *place for washing linen in.*

Fóssile, adj. *fossil, dug out of the earth.* *Sal* —, *mine-salt.* *Carbon* —, *coal.*

Fóssile, s. m. *fossil, the remains of animals and plants found in various geological formations.*

Fóss-o, s. m. dim. -*étto*, aug. -*óne*, 1. *a large ditch*; 2. *trench, drain, moat.*

Fotometría, s. f. *photometry, science which treats of the measurement of light.*

Fotómetro, s. m. *photometer, instrument for ascertaining the intensity of light.*

Pottivénto, s. m. *a kestrel, the falco tinnunculus of Linnaeus.*

Frà, prep. *between, amongst, in.* — due muri, *between two walls.* — noi altri, *amongst ourselves.* — tre giorni, *in three days.* — via, *in the way, on the road.* — tanto, *in the mean while.* — poco, *in a short time.* — me, *to myself, within myself.* — uomini e donne, *both men and women.* — quanto, *in what time.*

Frà, s. m. contr. for *frate.*

Fracassa-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *crushing, crashing, ruin, fracture, or breaking with noise and violence.*

Fracassá-re, v. a. *to destroy, break to pieces; v. r. to ruin one's self, destroy one's self; v. n. to fall headlong; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Fracassío, s. m. pl. ii, *noise, uproar, tumult.*

Fracássio, s. m. i. *ruin, destruction, waste, 2. noise, hubbub, uproar, rout.* **Far** —, *to make a noise in the world, 3. a large quantity, a great number.*

Fracassóso, adj. *noisy, obstreperous.*

Fraccurrádo, s. m. *a puppet, doll without legs.*

Fare i fraccurradi, *to be amused with trifles.*

Fracidáre, v. n. i. *to putrefy; 2. (met.) to importune.*

Fracidézza, s. f. *rottenness, putrefaction, corruption.*

Fracidicio, adj. *mouldy, half rotten; s. m. mouldiness, rottenness.*

Fracid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *putrefied, rotten.* Tu m'hai — colle tue chiacchiere, *you have tired me, I am tired of your nonsense.* **Innamorato** —, *deeply in love.* **Lingua fracid-a**, *a slanderous tongue; s. m. V. fracidume.*

Fracidúme, s. m. i. *dung, muck; 2. rottenness, putrefaction, corruption; 3. tediousness, 4. importunity.*

Fracimolo, s. m. *sorcery, witchcraft.*

Fracórrere, v. n. (V. correre,) i. *to run between; 2. to run over.*

Fracórso, adj. & part. of *fracorrere.*

Fracidézza. V. *fracidezza.*

Fracidí-cio, -úme, s. m. V. *fracidicio, fracidume; adj. wet, moist.*

Fracidí-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, i. V. *fracido; 2. extremely wet, moist.*

Fracciazio, s. m. (joc.) *a redresser of wrongs.* **Esser** —, *to be a good-natured fool.*

Frág-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -anèlla, *a strawberry.* V. *fragola.*

Frág-aria, s. f. *the strawberry plant.*

Fragelláre, &c. V. *flagellare, &c.*

Frág-il-e, adj. sup. -issimo, i. *fragile, frail, weak, feeble, 2. frail, perishable; 3. frail, subject to error, weak.* La carne è —, *flesh is frail; adv. -mènte.*

Frágilézza, s. f. *frailty, weakness, liability to fail into error.* V. *fragilità.*

Frágilità, -táde, -táte, s. f. i. *fragility, brittleness, liability to be broken; 2. frailty, weakness, liability to err.* La — della nostra natura, *the frailty of our nature; 3. instability, inconstancy.*

Frágmento, s. m. *a fragment.* V. *frammento.*

Frágnere, v. a. (V. frangere,) *to break.*

Frágol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a strawberry.* V. *fravola.*

Frágoléto, s. m. *a strawberry-bed or ground.*

Fragolino, s. m. *the red mullet.*

Frágóre, s. m. i. *a great noise, tumult, clash.* 2. V. *fragranza.*

Frágoróso, adj. i. *noisy, tumultuous; 2. fragrant.*

Frágóso, adj. *sonorous.* V. *sonoro.*

Frág-ránte, adj. *fragrant, odoriferous.*

Frág-ránz-a, -ia, s. f. *fragrance, sweetness & smell.*

Frá-le, s. m. *the human body.*

Frá-le, -ile, (poet.) adj. sup. -lissimo, *frail, weak.* **Stile** —, *a weak style; adv. -mènte.*

Frálézza, s. f. *fragility, weakness.*

Fram-escoláre, -mescoláre, v. a. *to mingle or mix together.* V. *frammischiare.*

Fram-ezzáre, -mezzáre, v. a. *to put between, to interpose.*

Frammént-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, *a fragment, broken piece.*

Frammés-so, s. m. dim. -súzzo, i. *any thing that is inserted between two others, 2. parenthesis.* **Dare** il — di checchessia, *to interfere with.*

Frammésso, adj. & part. of *frammettere.*

Frammètere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to put between, interpose, insert.* — la lingua, *to lisp; v. r. 1. to intermeddle, concern one's self with another's business, interpose; 2. to act as mediator.*

Frammettiménto, s. m. *interposition, mediation.*

Frammèzzo, s. m. i. *the middle; 2. separation.*

Frammischiare, v. a. *to mix with, mingle one thing with another.*

Frána, s. f. i. *a precipice, 2. a falling in of the earth.*

Fránáre, v. n. *to fall in, slip, slide, crumble (as the earth).*

Francagión-e, s. f. *franchise, exemption, privilege.* **Francaménto**, s. m. *security, assurance, defence, safety.*

Francá-re, v. a. i. *to free, exempt, deliver; 2. to frank (letters); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Francatrippe, s. m. *an idle, lazy fellow.*

Francatúra, s. f. i. *the act of franking a letter, 2. postage of a letter.*

Francescáno, s. m. *a Franciscan friar.*

Francésc-o, adj. *French, of France; adv. -amènte.* V. *francesce.*

Francés-e, s. m. & f. *a Frenchman, Frenchwoman; adj. French; adv. -emènte.*

Franceseggiáre, v. a. *to Frenchify, give a French termination or inflection to a word.*

Francesismo, s. m. *a Gallicism, a French idiom.*

Francheggiáre, v. a. i. V. *francare, affrancare; 2. to encourage, back, abet, countenance.*

Franchézza, s. f. i. *boldness, courage, undauntedness, valour, intrepidity; 2. V. libertà; 3. V. franchigia.*

Franchigia, s. f. i. *frankness, freedom, sincerity, 2. franchise, exemption, privilege; 3. a privileged place of refuge.*

Franciosismo, s. m. *a Gallicism.* V. *francesismo.* **Francióso**, adj. *French.* V. *francese.*

Fránco, s. m. pl. chi, *duc, a franc, a French coin, value 10d. sterling.*

Fránco, adj. sup. -hissimo, pl. ci, che, i. *frank, hearty, sincere, open; 2. bold, courageous; 3. free, privileged.* **Far** —, *to liberate, set free.* — porto, *postage free; 4. French, of or belonging to France; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.*

Francolín-o, s. m. *the heath-cock or black-cock, the tetrao tetrax of Linnaeus.*

Frangente, s. m. 1. *a wave, surge, billow, breaker*; 2. *misfortune, misery, necessity, strait, unforeseen accident*.
Frangere, v. a. (pass. fran-si, -se, -sero, part. -to & fratto), 1. *to break, split*; 2. *to surmount, prevail over, overcome*; v. n. *to break (as a wave against a rock, &c.)*; v. r. *to become affected, softened*.
Frangia, s. f. *fringe*.
Frangi-are, -onare, v. a. *to fringe, ornament with fringe*.
Frangibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *frangible, brittle*.
Frangibilità, s. f. *frangibility, brittleness*.
Frangiménto, s. m. 1. *fracture, breaking, fraction*; 2. *fragment, remains*.
Frangipána, s. f. *a kind of confectionary made of cream, almonds, and other ingredients*.
Frángola, s. f. *the black elder-tree*.
Frammassóne, s. m. *a freemason*.
Frannónnol-o, s. m. -a, f. *a foolish old man or woman*.
Franténde-re, v. a. (V. tendere,) 1. *to misunderstand*; 2. *to overhear*, adj. -nte.
Frantéso, adj. & part. of frantendere.
Fránto, adj. & part. of fragnere & frangere.
Frantójo, s. m. *instrument for breaking with*.
Frantúme, s. m. *a heap of fragments*.
Fran-zése, -zeseggiare, -zesisimo. V. francese, &c.
Fráola, s. f. *a strawberry*. V. fragola.
Fráore, s. m. *a stink, stench*.
Frappa, s. f. 1. *the scalloping of dresses*; 2. *foliage, design*.
Frappamóndo, s. m. *a quack, charlatan*.
Frappá-re, v. a. 1. *to scallop dresses, gash, slash, snap off*; 2. *to mince, cut into small pieces*, 3. *to cheat, cozen*, 4. V. frappeggiare; 5. V. ciarlare; s. m. -tóre, adj. -nte.
Frappaggiare, v. a. *to draw foliage*.
Fráppolo, s. m. *trifle, nonsense*.
Frapponería, s. f. *cheating, swindling*.
Frappo-niménto, s. m. -sizione, f. 1. *interposition, placing between*; 2. *insertion*.
Frappóre, v. a. (V. porre,) *to insert, interpose, place between*; v. r. *to intermeddle, concern one's self in other's business*. Senza frapporvi dimora alcuna, *without any delay*.
Frappóro, adj. & part. of frapporre.
Frásáio, s. m. pl. j, *a collection of phrases*.
Frásc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -héttö, -olína, -olino, aug. -oncéllo, -oncino, -óne, 1. *bough, bush, branch*; 2. *a tavern-bush*. Al buon vino non bisogna —, *good wine needs no bush*. Render frasche per foglie, *to give tit for tat*; 3. *a flirt*; 4. pl. *idle stories, nonsense, trifles*. Saltare di palo in —, *to talk nonsense, incongruously*.
Frasáme, s. m. *a quantity of branches, briars, underwood*.
Frasánte, s. m. *a landscape-painter*.
Frasáto, s. m. 1. *an arbour, shady place covered with green boughs or branches*; 2. *bundle or faggot of brushwood*.
Frasheggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to rustle, murmur as the wind does among the branches*; 2. *to trifle, jest, toy, play the fool*; adj. -nte.
Frashéggio, s. m. pl. j, *the rustling of leaves*.
Frasherí-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. *wanton trick, trifle, jest*; 2. *an architectural ornament*.
Frashétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, -uóla, 1. dim. of

frasca; 2. *a poor, silly fellow*; 3. *lime-twig*; 4. *frisket, an iron frame used by printers*.
Frashière, s. m. *one who plays tricks*.
Frascolín-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. dim. of frasca; 2. pl. *nonsense, trifles*.
Frasconája, s. f. 1. *a birding, fowling*, 2. *a quantity of branches*.
Frascón-e, s. m. pl. i, dim. -céllo, -cino, 1. aug. of frasca; 2. pl. (fig.) *nonsense, trifles*. Portare i frasconi, *to be unwell*.
Frás-e, s. f. *phrase, expression, manner of speech*.
Fraseggiáménto, s. m. *phraseology*.
Fraseggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to make use of phrases in speaking and writing*; 2. *to form the musical period*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Fraseología, s. f. *a collection of phrases*.
Frasiología, s. f. *phraseology*.
Frassignuólo, s. m. *fraxinus, the ash-tree, order oleaceae*.
Frassinélla, s. f. 1. *fraxinella, the bastard or false dittany*; 2. *a hone for sharpening edged tools*.
Frassinéio, adj. *belonging to the ash-tree*.
Frassinétó, s. m. *a grove or wood of ash-trees*.
Frassiuo, s. m. *an ash-tree*.
Frassúgno, s. m. *lard*.
Frastagliáme, s. m. 1. *any thing cut or clipped*, 2. *quality of any thing cut*.
Frastagliaménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of cutting*; 2. *cut, slash, notch*. V. intaccatura.
Frastagliá-re, v. a. 1. *to cut, to cut into pieces, to cut up (as stuffs, &c.)*, to notch; 2. *to falter or stammer in one's speech*; 3. *to confuse, to perplex one's self or others when speaking, delivering a discourse, &c.*; adj. -nte.
Frastagliáta, s. f. 1. *the cutting up, &c., of stuffs*; 2. *confusion, amazement, perplexity*.
Frastagliát-o, adj. & part. of frastagliare; adv. -aménte.
Frastagli-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *cut, slash, notch*; 2. *open work, pinking*.
Frastenére, v. a. (V. tenere,) *to amuse, to stay, stop, hold in play, keep at bay*.
Frastenúto, adj. & part. of frastenere.
Frastornáre, v. a. *to divert, hinder, disturb, interrupt*. — un matrimonio, *to break off a marriage*. — uno dal cammino, *to put one out of his way*.
Frastornío, s. m. pl. ii, *a great noise, disturbance*.
Frastuóno, s. m. *a noise, bustle, din*.
Frastáglio, s. m. *a great number of monks together*.
Fratajo, adj. 1. *of a friar*; 2. *fond of the company of friars*. Zucca frataja, *a kind of pumpkin*.
Frát-e, s. m. dim. -iccio, -icélllo, -íno, disp. -acchióne, -áccio, -óccio, -occhélo, -óttö, aug. -óne, 1. V. fratello; 2. *brother, friend, companion, comrade*; 3. *monk*. Far —, *to shave a man's head, make a monk of him*. — Pietro, *brother or father Peter*. Frati di San Francisco, *fraternity of the order of St. Francis, Franciscans*; 4. *matrass, a chemical vessel, egg-shaped*; 5. *a tile perforated so as to admit light into a room, &c.*; 6. *a fish so called*.
Fratellánza, s. f. *brotherhood, familiarity, brotherly love*.
Fratellé-vole, -sco, adj. *fraternal, brotherly* adv. -volménte.

Fratell-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -uccio, 1. *brother*. — **di padre**, *half-brother, brother by the father's side*. — **uterino**, *brother by the mother's side, uterine brother*. — **naturale**, *natural or bastard brother*. — **cugino**, *cousin-german*; 2. *an intimate friend*; 3. *lay-brother (in a convent)*; 4. *any thing that is like to or resembles another*.

Fratél-mo, -w, s. m. *my, thy brother*.

Frateria, s. f. 1. *friary, brotherhood, community of friars or monks*; 2. *monkery, the monkish character*.

Fraternál-e, adj. *fraternal*. adv. -mènte,

Fraternál-esco, -nevóle, -no, adj. *belonging to a brother*; adv. -namènte.

Fraternità, s. f. *fraternity, brotherly union*.

Fraternita, s. f. *fraternity, a religious community*.

Fraternizàre, v. n. 1. *to fraternize, to hold fellowship as brothers*; 2. *to resemble as brothers*.

Fratésco, -o, adj. *monastic*; adv. -amènte.

Fráteto, s. m. *thy brother*.

Fraticida, s. m. *a fratricide*.

Fraticidio, s. m. *fratricide, the murder of a brother*.

Frátile, adj. *friar-like, monk-like*.

Frátino, s. m. *a monkling*; adj. *of a bad or wicked monk*.

Frátismo, s. m. *monkery, the monastic life*.

Frátire, **fratricida**, **fratricidio**. V. *frate*, &c.

Frátta, s. f. 1. *place where thorns and briars grow, a bush of thorns, hedge, bush*; 2. *a craggy, rugged, steep place*. Essere per le fratte, *to be reduced to penury*.

Frattáglie, s. f. pl. *entrails*.

Frattánto, fra tanto, adv. *however, meanwhile, whilst*.

Frattémpo, adv. *in the mean time*.

Frátto, adj. & part. of *fragnere* & *frangere*.

Frattúra, s. f. 1. *a fracture*; 2. *state of being fractured*.

Fratturáto, adj. *fractured*.

Fráuda, s. f. (obs.) *fraud*. V. *fraude*.

Fráuda-re, v. a. 1. *to defraud, cheat*; 2. *to balk, disappoint*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fráude, s. f. *fraud*.

Fráudévol-e, adj. *fraudulent*; adv. -mènte.

Fráudolént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *fraudulent, cheating*; adv. -amènte.

Fráudolénza, -dolénzia, -dulénza, -dulénzia, s. f. (obs.) *fraud, deceit*.

Fráula, s. f. *a strawberry*. V. *fragola*.

Frávola, s. f. *a strawberry*. V. *fragola*.

Frécí-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *an arrow, dart*. **Ti-are una** —, *to shoot an arrow*. **Dar la** —, *to borrow money without intending to repay it*;

2. (math. t.) *the versed sine of an arc*.

Frécí-a-re, v. a. 1. *to shoot an arrow, throw a dart, strike with a dart or arrow*; 2. *to cheat, open one out of one's money*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Frécí-áta, s. f. *a hit or shot with an arrow, &c.*

Frécí-óso, adj. *quick, prompt, rapid, diligent*.

Frédáda, s. f. *a cold*.

Frédá-re, v. a. *to cool, make cold, refrigerate*.

Frédá-uno, *to kill a person*. **Non la lasciate** —, *make haste, don't let it cool* v. r. *to grow cool or cold*.

Fréddezza, s. f. 1. *cold, coldness, coolness, frigidity*; 2. V. *pigrezza*; 3. *indifference, coolness*.

Frédido, s. m. 1. *cold, coldness, the contrary of heat*. **Ho** —, *I am cold*. **Fa** —, *it is cold*. **Dio manda il** — **secondo i panni**, *God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb*; 2. (met.) *jealousy, coolness, indifference*; pl. *cold viands*.

Fréd-d-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -iccio, -óttö, 1. *cold, as opposed to hot*. **Tempo** —, *cold weather*; 2. *cold, indifferent, remiss, backward, unwillig*; 3. *silly, tedious, dull*; 4. *impotent, wanting the power of generation*; 5. *dull, apathetic*; adv. -amènte, sup. -íssima-mènte.

Fréd-dóre, s. m. *cold, chilliness*.

Fréd-dó-so, -lóso, adj. *chilly, apt to take cold, or to be cold*.

Fréd-dúra, s. f. 1. *cold, severe weather*; 2. *freshness, agreeable coolness*; 3. *slowness, idleness, turpidity*; 4. *a silly, pointless repartee*; 5. V. *infreddatura*. **Dir freddure**, *to say foolish things*.

Fréd-durá-jo, -to, s. m. *one who talks nonsense*.

Fréga, s. f. pl. ghe, 1. *spawn, spawning*; 2. *a great or ardent wish, longing*. **Aver** — **d'una cosa**, *to long for a thing*; 3. *heat, rutting*. **Andar in** —, *to rut, be in heat*; 4. *friction, rubbing*.

Fregaccióláre. V. *fregare*.

Fregáciolo, s. m. *a badly drawn line*.

Frega-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -mènto, m. dim. -gion-cella, 1. *friction for promoting the circulation of the humours in any disordered part of the body*. **Far le fregazioni ad uno**, *to rub one*, 2. (fig.) *flattery, cajolery, caress*.

Fregáre, v. a. 1. *to rub gently*; 2. *to gash, wound by a cut*. 3. *to mark or draw a line*, 4. *to deprive of ornament*; 5. *to spawn (as fishes do)*; v. r. — **i denti**, *to cleanse one's teeth*. — **d'attorno ad alcuno**, *to approach a person, draw nigh to him*.

Fregát-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *a frigate*; 2. *ancient, small vessel*; 3. *a slight friction*.

Fregatúra, s. f. *a rubbing, friction*.

Fregia-mènto, s. m. -túra, f. *ornament, border, trimming*.

Fregiá-re, v. a. *to adorn, trim, set off, embellish, beautify*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fregiáta, s. f. *the rail board of a ship*.

Fregiáto, adj. & part. V. *fregiare*. **Parole fregiate**, *fine, flattering words*.

Frég-io, s. m. pl. j, dim. -étto, 1. *ornament, finery, embroidery, fine attire*. — **di trine, trimmings**; 2. *honour, commendation, glory*; 3. (arch. t.) *a frieze*; 4. *decoration, mark of distinction*.

Frég-o, s. m. pl. ghi, dim. -étto, -hétto, 1. *a dash, stroke, line*. **Dare or fare un** —, *to cancel, erase*; 2. *to gash, cut, slash*. **Fare un** — **ad uno**, *to disgrace a person, put shame upon*.

Frégola, s. f. 1. *spawning, the act of spawning*; 2. *longing, great wish*. **Avere la** — **di**, *to long for*.

Frégolo, s. m. 1. *a collection of fishes in the spawning season*; 2. *a crumb, small bit*.

Frém-ere, -ire, v. n. 1. *to roar, make a noise, bray*; 2. *to chafe, fret*; 3. *to be agitated*; 4. *to tremble with rage or passion*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Fremítare, v. n. freq. of *fremere*.
Frémíto, s. m. a great noise, roaring, chafing, din of assembled crowds, rattling of arms. — di cavallo, the neighing of a horse.
Frenájo, s. m. pl. j, a bridle maker, bit maker.
Frená-re, v. a. 1. to bridle, curb, rein in, restrain, govern. — la lingua, to bridle one's tongue 2. to curb, restrain one's passions; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Frenário, adj. belonging to a bridle.
Frenélla, s. f. 1. the bit of a bridle, 2. flannel, the stuff so called.
Frenélló, s. m. 1. a muzzle, 2. a necklace or bracelet; 3. the string or ligament of the tongue.
Frenesia, s. f. frenzy, madness. Dare in —, to run mad.
Freneti-caménto, s. m. -chézza, f. frenzy, madness. V. *farneticamento*.
Freneti-cá-re, v. n. to run mad, adj. -nte. V. *farneticare*.
Frenético, s. m. 1. a frenetic, madman; 2. V. *frenesia*.
Frenítide, s. f. *phrenitis*, delirium.
Fréno, s. m. a bit. — d'oro non fa miglior cavallo, fine clothes don't make the gentleman. Mettersi il — ad uno, to restrain, curb, keep under. Morder il —, to bite the bit, to fret within one's self. Por — alle parole, to bridle one's tongue. Tenere a —, to curb, restrain.
Frenología, s. f. (neol.) *phrenology*.
Frenológico, adj. (neol.) *phrenological*.
Frenólogo, s. m. (neol.) *phrenologist*.
Frénulo, s. m. -to, (anat. t.) *frænum*, ligament.
Frequentá-re, v. a. to frequent, haunt, resort to. — le bettole, to frequent public houses, to tattle. — i sacramenti, to use the sacraments. — con qualcheduno, to keep company with. — tra vicini, to visit one's neighbours; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Frequentá-tivo, adj. *frequentative*.
Frequentáto, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *frequentare*; 2. public, common. Luogo —, a place of great resort.
Frequentazione, s. f. 1. *frequenting*, haunting, keeping company, familiarity; 2. repetition.
Frequent-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *frequent*, that happens often, 2. copious, numerous; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
Frequén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. frequency 2. course, throng, crowd.
Fresá-re, v. a. to ornament. V. *fregiare*.
Frescánte, s. m. a fresco painter.
Frescá-re, v. n. to freshen (speaking of the wind). Il vento fresca, the wind freshens.
Freschézza, s. f. 1. freshness, agreeable coolness; 2. freshness, bloom, prime of youth, 3. freshness (as opposed to what is stale).
Frésco, s. m. pl. chi, cool, coolness. Prendere il —, to enjoy the cool air.
Frésco-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -hétto, -óccio, -ózzo, 1. fresh, rather cool. Acqua fresca, cool water. Vento —, a gale of wind; 2. green, fresh. Fichi freschi, green figs. Erba fresca, green grass; 3. fresh, recent, new. Pan —, new bread. Uova fresche, new laid eggs. Carne fresca, fresh meat; 4. fresh, not fatigued. Cavallo —, a fresh horse; 5. fresh, ruddy, 6. fresh, newly done. Fresche novelle, fresh news. Di —, recently, newly, just now, lately. E

arrivato di —, he is lately arrived. Dipingersi a —, to paint in fresco; adv. -amente.
Frescolino, s. m. a slight freshness in the air.
Frescóso, adj. fresh.
Frescúra, s. f. freshness, coolness.
Fréto, s. m. the sea. V. *mare*.
Frétta, s. f. haste, quickness, celerity. In —, in haste. Chi erra in —, si pente a bell'agio, marry in haste, and repent at leisure. Andar in —, to go quickly.
Frettá-re, v. a. to hog a ship.
Fret-tázza, -tatójo, s. m. a hog or large brush to scrub the ship's bottom.
Fretteria, s. f. (obs.) haste, precipitation. V. *fretta*.
Fret-tévole, -tolóso, sup. -tolosissimo, 1. hasty, in great haste; 2. quick, nimble, adv. -tolosamente, sup. -tolosissimamente.
Frettóso, adj. (poet.) hasty, nimble, quick.
Frève, s. f. (obs.) fever. V. *febbre*.
Frezzeolosamente, adv. hastily, in haste.
Friabile, adj. friable, easily crumbled.
Friabilità, s. f. friability, liability to crumble.
Fricassée, s. f. *fricassee*, ragout.
Friére, s. m. 1. a monk, friar; 2. knight of a religious military order; 3. superintendent of an hospital.
Friggere, v. a. (pass. *fris-si*, -se, -séro, part. -to,) 1. to fry; 2. to burn, dry up; v. n. 1. to boil over again; 2. to tremble; 3. to pule, cry, whine as children do when they want anything. Esser fritto, to be ruined. Buone parole, e friggì, to promise and not perform.
Friggio, s. m. pl. ii, 1. the hissing which water makes when it falls upon the fire, 2. shuddering, trembling.
Frigidário, s. m. pl. j, cold-bath.
Frigidézza, s. f. coldness, chill, chilliness.
Frigidità, s. f. 1. frigidity, coldness, chilliness 2. a cold; 3. impotence, want of power to beget.
Frigid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. frigid, cold; 2. impotent.
Frigione, *fregione*, s. m. a large heavy-limbed Friesland horse.
Frigniúccio, s. m. misfortune. Cercar di —, to seek for danger from mere wantonness.
Frigolo, adj. frivolous. V. *frivolo*.
Frigori-fico, -fero, adj. pl. ci, che, *frigorific*, causing cold.
Frimájo, s. m. third month of the French republican calendar.
Frin-fino, -fríno, adj. foppish, vain.
Fringiello, s. m. *fringilla*, the chaffinch. Meglio è — in mano, che tordo in frasca, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
Frinzélló, s. m. a coarse, botchy mending.
Frisáto, s. m. striped cloth.
Frisélló, s. m. mill-dust. V. *fuscello*.
Frisétto, s. m. organzine, a kind of silk imported from Italy.
Frisóno, s. m. the bullfinch.
Fritillaria, s. f. *fritillaria*, fritillary, order liliacee.
Fritta, s. f. frit or fritt, the matter or ingredients of which glass is to be manufactured, when they have been calcined.
Frittá-ta, s. m. dim. -tína, aug. -tóno, an omelet, pancake made of eggs. Rivoltar la —, to change one's opinion. Fare una —, to commit one's self.

Frittiél-la, s. f. dim. -létta, -lína, -lúzza, 1. a *fritter, pancake*; 2. a *spot upon the dress*; 3. a *vain fellow, a coxcomb*.
Fritto, adj. & part. 1. V. friggere; 2. *lost, ruined*. Io son —, *I am undone*; s. m. *all kind of fried eatables*.
Frittú-me, s. m. -ra, ò 1. *frying, the action of frying*; 2. *that which is fried, a fry*; 3. *fried fish*; 4. *all kinds of fried meats*.
Frivolário, s. m. a *huckster, one who sells articles of small value*.
Frivolézza, s. f. *frivolousness, frivolity*.
Frívol-o, -e, (obs.) adj. sup. -íssimo, *frivolous, trifling, vain, useless*; adv. -aménte.
Frizióne, s. f. 1. *hissing noise made by liquids when on the fire*; 2. *friction, rubbing*.
Frizzaménto, s. m. *smarting, pricking*.
Frizzánte, adj. 1. *sharp, tart, poignant*; 2. *pleasing, witty, smart*. Concetto —, *a witty saying*.
Frizzáre, v. a. 1. *to smart, cause to smart*; 2. *to please, gratify the taste*; v. n. *to be sharp, witty*. Uomo che frizza, *a witty, diverting man*.
Frizz-o, -óre, s. m. 1. *smarting, pricking*; 2. *a smart, witty saying*.
Frodá-re, v. a. 1. *to defraud, cheat*; 2. *to conceal the truth with intent to deceive*; 3. *to dissemble*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Fród-e, -a, s. f. -aménto, -o, m. 1. *fraud, cheating*; 2. *deception*; 3. *smuggling, evading paying duty upon goods*. Corre o trovare in —, *to catch or detect a person committing a fraud*. V. fraude.
Frodo-lénte, -so, adj. sup. -lentíssimo, *fraudulent*; adv. -lenteménte.
Frodolénza, s. f. *fraudulence*.
Fróge, s. f. *the souris or skin which covers the nostrils of a horse*.
Frolla-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the keeping of meat till it becomes high*; 2. *the milling of chocolate*.
Frolláre, v. a. 1. *to keep meat till it is high*; 2. *to mill chocolate*.
Fróll-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *tender, soft, high*. Esser —, *to be weak*.
Fróm-ba, -bola, s. f. dim. -bolétta, 1. *a sling*; 2. *a stone, a flint*.
From-batóre, -bolatóre, -boliére, s. m. *a slinger*.
Frómbo, s. m. *noise, crashing, whizzing*. V. strepito.
Frónd-a, -e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, 1. *a small branch or twig with leaves*; 2. *a wood*, 3. *leaf*; 4. (met.) *a small particle of any thing*.
Frondársi, v. r. *to cover one's self with leaves*.
Frondatóre, s. m. *he who gathers leaves*.
Frond-eggiáre, -ire, v. n. *to bear or bring forth leaves, to grow green*.
Frondescénza, s. f. *frondescence, the time of the year in which each plant unfolds its leaves*.
Frondífero, adj. *frondiferous, leaf-bearing*.
Frondóso, adj. *leafy, full of green leaves*.
Frondúra, s. f. *a quantity of leaves*.
Frondúto, adj. *full of green leaves*.
Frontál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *frontlet, a fillet or band worn on the forehead*; 2. *frontlet, the front stall of a horse's head-piece*; 3. V. paliotto; 4. V. cercine.
Frontále, adj. *frontal, belonging to the forehead*.
Frón-te, s. f. dim. -ticfna, -tezzuólo, aug. -óne, 1. *the forehead*; 2. *head*; 3. *face*. Andare a

— scoperta, *to go barefaced, not to be afraid or ashamed of any thing*. — invetriata, *a bold, impudent face*. Portar in — il suo pensiero, *to speak as one thinks, to be open and free*; 4. *front, van, face*. Alla —, *over against, opposite*. Voltar —, *to turn head, to face*. Stare a —, *to cope with one, to oppose or resist*. Alla — dell'esercito, *at the head of the army*. 5. *the opposite part*; 6. *good character or reputation*. Se'l nome tuo nel mondo tegna —, *if your name is esteemed in the world*. Da —, *opposite to*. In —, *in front of*.
Fronteggiáre, v. a. *to face, stand against, withstand, resist*; v. n. *to be on the frontiers*.
Frontes-pício, -pizio. V. frontispizio.
Frontichináto, adj. *having the head inclined or cast down*.
Frontiéra, s. f. 1. *frontier, border, limit*; 2. *a frontier fort*; 3. *the front or head of an army*. 4. *façade, front view or elevation of an edifice*.
Frontiéro, adj. *bold, impudent*.
Frontispizio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *pediment, fronton, frontispiece (of a building)*; 2. *frontispiece, ornamental page at the beginning of a book*.
Frontíssimo, adj. sup. *very bold, very impudent*.
Frontóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of fronte*; 2. *the back of a grate*; 3. pl. *the breast-work of the quarter-deck*.
Fron-tóso, -tiero, adj. (obs.) *impudent, bold*.
Frónza, s. f. 1. *a sling*. V. fronda; 2. *a leaf*.
Fronzire. V. frondeggiare.
Frónzolo, s. m. 1. *the caress, wheedling of a female*; 2. *extravagance in female dress*.
Fronzúto, adj. *full of green leaves, leafy*.
Frosóne, s. m. *the bullfinch*.
Frót-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. *crowd, throng, multitude*, 2. *battalion, regiment*. In —, *in a troop or band, altogether*.
Fróttola, s. f. 1. *a ballad, song*; 2. *idle story, nonsense, trash*.
Frottolá-re, v. a. 1. *to compose ballads*; 2. *to banter, jest, to tell cock-and-bull stories*; adj. -nte.
Frucáre, v. a. *to grope, fumble*. V. frugare.
Frucóne. V. frugone.
Fruénte, adj. *having the usufruct or enjoyment of a thing*.
Frugacchiaménto, s. m. *sounding, feeling*.
Frugacchiáre, v. a. & n. freq. of frugare.
Frugáglia, s. f. *pickled fish*.
Frugál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *frugal, sober, economical*; adv. -ménte.
Frugali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *frugality, thriftiness, economy, sobriety, temperance, abstinence*.
Frugaménto, s. m. *fumbling, handling*.
Fru-gáre, -cáre, v. a. 1. *to grope, fumble, sound, feel with a stick*; 2. *to ferret, search*; 3. *to spur on, stimulate, excite*; 4. *to seek with impatience*; s. m. -gatóre, f. -gatrice; adj. -gánte.
Frugáta, s. f. *groping, sounding*.
Frugatójo, s. m. *a stick or pole for sounding with*.
Frugífero, adj. *frugiferous, fertile, fruitful, plentiful*.
Frugívoro, adj. *frugivorous, feeding upon fruits, seeds, or corn (as birds)*.
Frug-nuoláre, -noláre, v. a. 1. *to go a birding or fishing with a lantern*, 2. *to dazzle any one by flashing a light in his face*; s. m. -nuolatóre, -nolatóre.
Frug-nuólo, -nolo, s. m. aug. -nuolóne, *a fowling*

lantern. Andar a —, to ramble about at night.
 Entrare nel —, 1. to fly into a passion; 2. to be violently in love with.
 Frugolare, v. a. freq. of frugare.
 Frugo-lo, s. m. dim. -létto, -lino a child full of tricks, an urchin.
 Frugóne, s. m. 1. a broken piece of wood; 2. a long pole or staff, such as boatmen use 3. a blow with the fist.
 Frúí, s. m. enjoyment.
 Fruire, v. a. to enjoy. V. godere.
 Fruizióne, s. f. fruition, enjoyment, possession.
 Frúlla, V. frullo.
 Frullána, s. f. a large scythe.
 Frulláre, v. a. to whizz, to ruffle, make a noise like that made by a bird when it takes its flight.
 Farla —, to direct a thing by one's own authority. Far — uno, to hurry, spur on, egg on. — la cioccolata, to mill chocolate; v. r. to hasten, make haste.
 Frúl-lo, s. m. dim. -lino, 1. the noise made by partridges when they rise; 2. a trifle, a toy; 3. a chocolate mull-mill.
 Frullón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, a bolting-hutch, a chest to sift meal in.
 Frumentáceo, adj. frumentaceous, made of or resembling grain.
 Frumentáre, v. n. to forage, go in search of provisions.
 Frumentário, adj. frumentarious, belonging to wheat or grain.
 Frumentá-ta, -zióne, s. f. 1. a mixed seed, consisting of wheat and oats; 2. distribution of wheat to the Roman people; 3. frumenty.
 Frumentière, s. m. a suttler, purveyor.
 Fruménto, s. m. corn, wheat.
 Frumentóso, adj. producing wheat.
 Frummiáre, v. n. (obs.) to wander. V. vagare.
 Frusciáre, v. a. to annoy, importune.
 Fruscó, s. m. pl. i. rustling, brustling.
 Frús-co, s. m. dim. -colo, stick or dried twig still remaining on the tree.
 Fruscoláre, v. a. to ferret, search.
 Frusóne, s. m. bullfinch. V. frosone.
 Frús-si, -so, s. m. 1. V. primera; 2. a flush of cards. Stare a —, to hold several cards of the same suit or colour.
 Frús-ta, s. f. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, 1. a whip; 2. a scourge, cat o'nine tails; 3. whipping, scourging. Dar la —, to scourge.
 Frustagno, s. m. the cloth called fustian.
 Frustamattóni, s. m. an idler, lounge. V. perdigiorno.
 Frustaneaménte, adv. uselessly.
 Frustá-re, v. a. 1. to whip, to lash with a whip; 2. to flog, scourge (as criminals); 3. to wear out clothes. Farsi —, to make one's self laughed at; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Frustascopétte, adj. 1. decked, bedizened; 2. proper.
 Frustatória, s. f. tax paid for saying masses.
 Frustatóri-o, adj. vain, useless, that frustrates; adv. -aménte.
 Frustatúra, s. f. the act of whipping.
 Frústo, s. m. a bit, a little piece, morsel. A — s —, bit by bit, piecemeal.
 Frústo, adj. used, worn out. Donna frusta, a woman past child-bearing. Panni frusti, worn out, tattered clothes.
 Frústra, adv. (obs.) in vain. V. invano.

Frustráne-o, adj. useless, vain, adv. -aménte.
 Frustráre, v. a. to frustrate, render useless, vain.
 Frúti-ce, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cétto, a small shrub.
 Fruticóso, adj. like a shrub.
 Frútt-a, s. f. pl. 1. fruit; 2. the dessert; 3. blows of every kind. V. bastonata, pugno, &c.
 Fruttágli-a, s. f. an assortment of fruits.
 Frúttajo, s. m. 1. a fruit-warehouse 2. a fruiterer.
 Frutta-jólo, -juólo, s. m. -la, f. a fruiterer, fruiteress.
 Frut-táre, -tificáre, -tuáre, v. a. & n. 1. to fructify, shoot, germinate; 2. to yield, bear, produce. Questo podere mi frutta cento scudi l'anno, this estate brings me in a hundred crowns a year; 3. to be of advantage, to be profitable. Le vostre parole non mi fruttano di niente, your words are of no kind of good to me; 4. V. coltivare.
 Frut-tévol-e, -tiféro, -tiferóso, -tificante, -tífico, adj. 1. fruitful, fertile, productive; 2. healthy, salubrious.
 Fruttidóro, s. m. the twelfth month of the French republican calendar.
 Fruttiera, s. f. a dessert-plate.
 Fruttífero, adj. 1. fruitful, 2. wholesome.
 Fruttificazióne, s. f. 1. fructification, the act of bearing fruit; 2. produce, revenue, profit, advantage.
 Fruttívoro, adj. frugivorous.
 Frút-to, s. m. pl. ti, f. ta, te, dim. -terélllo, -ticélllo, -tolo, 1. fruit. Vivere di frutti, to live upon fruits; 2. revenue, income, profits, fruits; 3. an apple-tree; 4. interest; 5. advantage, benefit; 6. the dessert. Giugnere alle frutta, to arrive late.
 7. blows. Le frutte di frate Alberigo, massacre, slaughter, 8. offspring, fruit of the body.
 Fruttuáre. V. fruttare.
 Fruttuosità, s. f. fertility, abundance.
 Fruttuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. fruitful, profitable, advantageous; 2. lucrative, productive 3. V. fruttifero; adv. -aménte.
 Ftisia, s. f. phthisis, pulmonary consumption.
 Ftísico, adj. phthisical.
 Fù, s. f. the herb valerian.
 Fù, adj. deceased, late. II — rè, the late king.
 Fucáto, adj. deceitful.
 Fuciláre, v. a. to shoot with a musket.
 Fuciláta, s. f. a musket-shot.
 Fúcil-e, s. m. 1. a steel to strike fire, a tinder-box; 2. a firelock, musket 3. V. tibia, fibula.
 Fuciliére, s. m. a fusileer.
 Fucína, s. f. a forge. — infernale, hell.
 Fucináta, s. f. a large quantity.
 Fúco, s. m. pl. chi, f. a drone; 2. fucus, the fucus maritimus, sea-wrack.
 Fú-ga, -gga, s. f. dim. -ghétta, 1. flight, escape. Mettersi in —, to run away; 2. a fugue, a musical composition in which the different parts follow each other. — di stanze, a suite of rooms.
 Fu-gáce, -ggévol-e, adj. sup. -gacíssimo, 1. fugacious, fugitive, swift of flight, timid; 2. transient, transitory. Fugaci dolcezze, momentary pleasures.
 Fugacità, s. f. 1. fugacity; 2. rapidity, velocity, celerity.
 Fugaménto, s. m. a putting to flight, routing.
 Fugá-re, v. a. to put to flight, to rout, defeat. — i nemici, to put the enemy to flight; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fugástro, adj. *fugitive*.
Fuggént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *fleeing, running away*; s. m. a *runaway*.
Fuggére, v. n. *to flee*. V. *fuggire*.
Fuggiacchiàre, v. n. freq. of *fuggire*.
Fuggiàsc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, *fugitive, wandering*; s. m. a *fugitive, wanderer, exile*. Star —, *to keep one's self concealed, to abscond*.
Alla fuggiasca, *stealthily*, adv. -aménte.
Fuggibile, adj. *avoidable*.
Fuggifatica, s. m. *an idle person, one that hates work*.
Fuggilétto, adj. *industrious, indefatigable*.
Fuggiménto, s. m. *flight, the act of running away*.
Fuggi-re, v. n. 1. *to fly, flee, run away, try to escape*; 2. *to decamp, go away quickly, to go full speed*; 3. *to fail, want*. Mi fuggé l'animo di vederlo, *I have not the courage to see him*; 4. *to desert, go over to the enemy*; 5. *to take refuge, shelter one's self*; v. a. 1. *to avoid, shun, eschew*. — i divertimenti, *to eschew pleasures*; 2. *to hide, conceal*. — delle mercanzie, *to run goods, smuggle*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Fuggita, s. f. 1. *a hasty flight, escape*; 2. *asylum, place of refuge*.
Fuggi-tivo, -tio, -ticio, adj. 1. *fugitive, that runs away*; 2. *transient, transitory*; 3. *to be avoided, shunned*; s. m. a *deserter, runaway*. adv. -tivamente.
Fújo, s. m. *villain, ruffian*; adj. (obs.) 1. *thievish, rascally*; 2. *dark*.
Fulcìre, v. a. (obs.) *to sustain, prop.* V. *folcìre*.
Fulgént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *brilliant, bright, shining*. V. *splendore, fulgore*.
Fulgere, v. n. (pass. ful-si, -se, -sero, &c.) *to shine, glitter, blaze*.
Fulgi-dèzza, -dita, s. f. *fulgidity, brightness, splendour*.
Ful-gido, -vido, adj. (obs.) sup. -gidissimo, *fulgid, bright, shining, luminous, resplendent*.
Ful-goràre, -guràre, v. a. & n. *to lighten, shine*. V. *folgorare*.
Fulg-óre, -ure, s. m. -úra, f. *fulgidity, brightness, splendour, light*.
Fulguràle, adj. *belonging to thunder*.
Fulgigne, s. f. *soot*.
Fuliginóso, adj. *fuliginous, full of soot*.
Fulminà-re, v. a. 1. *to fulminate, thunder, thunderstrike*; 2. *to anathematize, sentence, excommunicate*; 3. *to fulminate, threaten*; 4. *to fulminate, cause to explode*; v. n. *to be enraged*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Fulminàrio, adj. *that sends forth the thunder*.
Fulminatório, adj. *fulminatory*.
Fulmina-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *fulmination, thundering*; 2. *fulmination, denunciation of censure*; 3. (chem. t.) *fulmination*. V. *detonazione*.
Fulmine, s. m. *thunderbolt*. Fulmini di morte, (poet.) *artillery*.
Fulmí-neo, -nóso, adj. *fulminating*.
Fúlvo, adj. *fulvid, of a deep yellow*.
umáccchio, s. m. 1. *fumigation*; 2. *smoky coal*.
uma-jólo, -juólo, adj. 1. *a chimney-pot*; 2. *piece of charcoal that smokes*.
umàle, s. m. (obs.) *a light-house*. V. *fanale*.
umàle, adj. *smoky*.
umá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to give out or emit smoke, to smoke*; 2. *to fume, exhale*; 3. (met.) *to*

fume, be in a passion; 4. *to smoke (tobacco)* s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte, sup. -ntissimo.
Fumáta, s. f. *signal made by smoke*. Dar la —, *to give the signal*.
Fumáa, s. f. 1. *smoke*; 2. *fumes from the stomach*.
Fumeggiàre, v. a. & n. freq. of *fumare*.
Fumica-re, v. n. *to smoke*; v. a. 1. *to fumigate*; 2. *to reduce to smoke by burning*; adj. -nta.
Fumi-cazióne, -gazióne, s. f. 1. *fumigation*; 2. *smoke*.
Fumi-cóso, -fero, adj. *smoky, that smokes*.
Fúmido, adj. (obs.) *smoky*. V. *fumoso*.
Fumigio, s. m. *a light smoke, fumigation*.
Fumignivomentissimotreméndo, adj. *terrible, vomiting forth flames and smoke*.
Fumma-jólo, -juólo, s. m. 1. *a chimney*; 2. *wood or coal which is smoky*.
Fummàre, v. n. *to smoke*. V. *fumare*.
Fú-mo, -mmo, s. m. 1. *smoke, vapour from a burning substance*; 2. *vapour, fume, exhalation*; 3. *vanity, pride, vain hopes*. Convertirsi in —, *to come to nothing*. Aver —, *to be proud, vain*; 4. *index, sign, signal*; 5. *a nothing, the least possible thing*; 6. *fume from the stomach*.
Fumosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *smoke, vapour*.
Fumós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -étto, 1. *smoking, that smokes*; 2. *full of the fumes of wine*. Vino —, *rich, generous wine*; 3. *vain, haughty, arrogant*.
Fumostérno, s. m. *the herb fumitory, fumaria officinalis*.
Funá-jo, -jólo, -juólo, s. m. *a rope-maker*.
Funámbulo, s. m. *a funambulist, rope-dancer*.
Funáme, s. m. *general name given to all kinds of ropes on board a ship, the tackle*.
Funáta, s. f. *a rope-full, many tied to a rope*.
Fare una —, *to take many prisoners*.
Fúnda, s. f. *a sling*. V. *fionda*.
Funditóre, s. m. *a slinger, soldier armed with a sling*.
Fún-e, s. m. & f. pl. i, dim. -icélla, -icéllò, -icíno, -icóla, -icólo, 1. *cord, hempen cord or rope*; 2. *the rack, torture, question*. Confessar senza duol di —, *to confess a thing of one's own accord*. Tenere uno in sulla —, *to keep one on the rack, in suspense*. Un po' più —, *a little more yet*.
Funé-bre, -rále, adj. 1. *funebrial, funereal*; 2. *sad, mournful, grave, lugubrious*. Orazione —, *a funeral sermon*.
Funerále, s. m. *funeral, burial, interment*.
Funéreo, adj. (poet.) *funereal*.
Funestàre, v. a. & n. *to render sorrowful, fatal, to afflict*.
Funést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *fatal, unfortunate, tragical*; adv. -aménte.
Fungája, s. m. 1. *a mushroom-bed*; 2. *a great many things of small value*.
Fungáto, s. m. (chem. t.) *fungiates*.
Fungáto, adj. Anno —, *an unfortunate year*.
Fúngere, v. a. *to exercise, perform*.
Fungifórme, adj. *mushroom-shaped*.
Fúngo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *a mushroom*. Fare le nozze co' funghi, *to be economical*. — malefico or di rischio, *toad-stool*; 2. *snuff of a candle*; 3. *the dross of lead*; 4. *fungus, proud flesh*.
Fungomaríno, s. m. *the sea-mushroom, a species of zoophyte*.

Fungoso, adj. 1. *full of mushrooms*; 2. *fungus, spongy, rotten*.

Funi-chio, -chio, s. m. *cordage*.

Funicolare, adj. *funicular, belonging to a cord*.

Funirepo, s. m. *a rope-dancer*.

Funzióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *function, duty, discharge of one's duty or office*. Funzioni animali, naturali, vitali, *the animal, natural, vital functions*. Far la —, *to act or play the part of*.

Fuocàra, s. m. *a brazier*.

Fuocato, adj. *deep bay colour (applied to horses and mules)*.

Fuoco, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétto, -híno, disp. -úccio, 1. *fire*. — centrale, *the central fire*. — artificiale or lavorato, *artificial firework*. Mettere a —, *to set on fire*. Far — nell'orcio, *to contrive or hatch something secretly*. Dare or fare cosa di —, *to say or do wonders*. Mettere troppa carne al —, *to have too many irons in the fire*. Dar — al cannone, *to fire off a cannon*. — lento, *a slow fire*. Arder uno a — lento, *to cause one to linger or pine away*. — di lione, *a fierce fire*. Ne metterei al —, *I could swear it*. Mettere a — e fiamma, *to destroy by burning*. Cascar dalla brace nel —, *to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire*; 2. *caustic*; 3. *anger, passion, animosity*. Pigliar —, *to grow angry*; 4. *wood for burning, fuel*; 5. *hearth, family, house*; 6. *focus (of an elipsis)*; 7. *focus*; 8. *ardour, love, passion*. — salvatico, *tetter, ringworm*. — di S. Elmo, *mariners' lights or St. Elmo's fire*; 9. s. f. pl. *the celestial spirits*.

Fuocolàre, s. m. *a hearth*. V. focolare.

Fuocoso, adj. *fiery, ardent, inflamed*.

Fuó-ra, -ri, -re, prep. 1. *without, not in, out of*. — dell'uso, *out of use, obsolete*. — di tempo, *out of season*. — di misura. V. eccessivamente. — di strada, *out of the road*. — d'ordine, *immoderately*. Esser — di se, *to be out of one's wits, to be beside one's self*; 2. *besides, except*. In fuori, *except, saving*. Da questo in —, *this excepted*. Fuor fuora, fuor fuore, *through and through*.

Fuorchè, forchè, fuorichè, prep. *excepted, saving only*.

Fuorchiuðe-re, v. a. (V. chiudere,) *to shut out, exclude*; adj. -nte.

Fuorchiuðo, adj. & part. of fuorchiuðere.

Fuoriuscito, s. m. *a banished, exiled man*, adj. *banished, exiled*.

Fuormisúra, adv. *out of all measure*. V. formisúra.

Fuorvógliá, adv. *in spite of*. V. forvogliá.

Furácc, adj. *thieving, stealing, given to steal*.

Furaménto, s. m. *theft, stealing*.

Furá-re, v. a. *to steal, rob, pilfer*; v. r. — da un luogo, *to abscond, run away*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Fúrba, s. f. *a trick, cheat*.

Furbería, s. f. 1. *a cheat, imposture, knavery*, 2. *cunning*.

Furbesc-o, adj. *deceitful, crafty, roguish, cheating*. Parlare —, *to talk slang*, adv. -aménte.

Fúrbo, s. m. dim. -ettaccio, -ettèllo, -étto, -icèllo, disp. -acchiótto, -accio, 1. *a cheat, knave, rogue, rascal, vagabond*. — in chermisi, *an arch rogue*; 2. *a beggar, mendicant*; adj. *sly, subtle, cunning*; adv. -aménte.

Furcifero, adj. *rascally, thievish*.

Fúr-e, s. m. dim. -èllo, *a thief*. V. ladro.

Furé-re, v. n. (obs.) *to rage, to be in a fury*, adj. -nte. V. infuriare.

Furétto, s. m. *a ferret*.

Furfantàre, v. n. *to live like a scoundrel, to lead a vicious, wicked life*.

Furfantátò, adj. & part. 1. V. *furfantare*; 2. *done fraudulently, forged, counterfeited*.

Furfánt-e, s. m. & adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -èllo, -íno, disp. -accio, aug. -óne, *a rogue, rascal, knave; sordid, avaricious*.

Furfan-tería, -tággine, s. f. *knavery*.

Furfantésco, adj. *rascally*.

Furfantína, s. f. *the chattering of the teeth from cold*.

Furfatóre, s. m. *a rascal, villain*.

Furgóne, s. m. (neol.) *a railway waggon*.

Fúri-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -accia, 1. *fury, rage, passion, transport*. Dar nelle furie, *to fall into a great passion*; 2. *fury, impetuosity, fierceness*. A —, *furiously*. Correre a —, *to act rashly or inconsiderately*. A — di percosse lo scacciai via, *by dint of blows I turned him out*. 3. *multitude, great number, crowd, throng*; 4. *haste, hurry, oh! oh!* Che — è questa? *why are you in such a hurry? what is all this haste about?* 5. s. f. pl. *the three furies of hell, Alecto, Megera, and Tisiphone*. 6. *a fury, harpy, violent woman*.

Furiál-e, adj. *furious*; adv. -mènte.

Furiàre, v. n. *to be infuriated*.

Furibondàre, v. n. *to be in a rage, to be mad with rage, to play the very devil*.

Furibónd-o, adj. 1. *furious, mad, like a madman*, 2. *passionate, hypochondriacal*; adv. -aménte.

Furiér-e, -o, s. m. (obs.) *precursor, harbinger*, V. anticorriere.

Furiosí-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *fury*.

Furiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *furious, full of fury, passionate*; 2. *mad, furious*. 3. *excessive, great*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.

Fúr-o, s. m. dim. -oncèllo, aug. -óne, (obs.) *thief*. V. ladro; adj. *thieving, stealing*.

Furóre, s. m. 1. *fury, rage, passion, transport, madness, frenzy*. Salire in —, *to fall into a passion*; 2. *fury, impetuosity, fierceness*; 3. *zeal, ardour*; 4. *theatrical hit*. A —, *fiercely, furiously*. Lavorare a —, *to work by fits and starts*.

Furtàre, v. a. (obs.) *to steal*. V. rubare.

Furtív-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *furtive, stolen, obtained by theft*; 2. *secret, clandestine*. Furtivi diletiti, *stolen pleasures*; adv. -aménte.

Fúrto, s. m. 1. *theft, robbery, stealth*; 2. *theft, the thing stolen*. Di —, *by stealth, furtively, secretly*.

Furtóre, s. m. (obs.) *thief*. V. ladro.

Furínculo, s. m. *furuncle, an inflammatory tumour*.

Fúsa, s. f. pl. Far le — torte, *to be unfaithful to one's husband*.

Fusággine, s. f. *fusanus, spindle-tree, order santalacea*.

Fusájo, s. m. pl. j, *a spindle-maker*.

Fusa-juló, -jólo, s. m. *a whirl, to put on a spindle*.

Fusátò, adj. 1. *spindle-shaped*; 2. (heral. t.) *fusele*.

Fuscéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úzzo, *a rescue*.

straw, a small bit of straw or the like, a mote.
Cercar col fuscellino, to search diligently, to hunt for. Rompere il —, *to break friendship, to become enemies.*

Fusciacca, s. f. *a silk sash worn by women.*

Fusciacco, s. m. *drapery put upon the crucifixes when carried in procession.*

Fusco, adj. *dark, gloomy.* V. fosco.

Fusello, s. m. *a wooden cylinder used in paper-mills.*

Fuserignolo, s. m. *a person who is long and thin like a spindle.*

Fusi-bile, -le, adj. *fusible, that can be melted.*

Fusibilità, s. f. *fusibility.*

Fusile, adj. *fusible.*

Fusione, s. f. *fusion, melting, liquefaction.*

Fuso, adj. *fused, melted, liquefied.*

Fús-o, s. m. pl. sí, sa, f. dim. -aréll-o, -ellín-o, -éll-o, -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. *a spindle.* Fare le fusa torte, *to cuckold her husband*; 2. *the shaft or shank of a column*; 3. *a yarn-beam*; 4. *the shank of an anchor.*

Fúso, adj. & part of fondere.

Fúsolo, s. m. 1. *the shin-bone*, 2. *the axle of a grinding-stone*; 3. *the shaft or arbor of a mill.*

Fusóne, s. m. *a two year old stag.* A —, *abundantly, plentifully.*

Fusório, adj. *belonging to fusion.*

Fústa, s. f. 1. *a kind of light galley*; 2. V. fiaccola, torcia.

Fustagno, s. m. *fustian, a kind of cloth.*

Fús-to, s. m. dim. -ticéll-o, -túccio, aug. -ticóne, 1. *the stem of a plant or flower, trunk of a tree.* — del frumento, *the stem of gramineous plants, as corn, &c.*, 2. *wooden framework*; 3. *the shaft of a column.* — dell'ancora, *the shank of the anchor.*

Fúta, s. f. *flight.* V. fuga.

Fútile, adj. *futile, frivolous.*

Futúro, s. m. *the future.*

Futúr-o, adj. *future, that is to come* adv. -aménte.

G.

G, s. m. *the seventh letter of the Italian alphabet, and fifth of the consonants. It has two sounds, the one hard before a, o, u, the other soft before e, i.*

Gabár-a, -ra, s. f. *a lighter, flat-bottomed barge.*

Gabarriére, s. m. *a lighterman.*

Gábba, s. f. (obs.) *a jest, banter.* V. gabbo.

Gabbacompagno, s. m. *a cheat, deceiver.*

Gabbad-éo, -déo, s. m. *a hypocrite, bigot.*

Gabbaménto, s. m. *deceit, fraud, trick, impostion.*

Gabbamóndo, s. m. *a cheat, impostor, deceiver.*

Gabbá-no, s. m. dim. -nélla, -nétto, aug. -nóne, *a cloak with sleeves, a rough over-coat.*

Gabbapensieri, adj. & s. m. *that which by amusing dispels cares.*

Gabbá-re, v. a. 1. *to deceive, delude, beguile, amuse*; 2. *to mock, deride*; v. r. *to rejoice*: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gabbasánti, adj. *hypocritical.*

Gabbéo, s. m. *a box for salt.*

Gabbévole, adj. 1. *deceitful, faithless*, 2. *jesting, bantering.*

Gábbi-a, s. f. dim. -óla, -olína, -uóla, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. *cage, bird-cage, aviary*; 2. (fig.) *prison, jail*; 3. *a frail for pressing and straining olives*; 4. *a muzzle*; 5. *a bow-net or leap for catching fish*; 6. *a shape for women's head-dresses*; 7. *a cage, basket*; 8. (naut. t.) *the top.*

Gabbiajo, s. m. *a cage-maker.*

Gabbiano, s. m. 1. *the sea-mew, gull*; 2. *a rude, clownish man.*

Gabbiano, adj. *rude, unpolite, clownish.*

Gabbiaá, s. f. 1. *a cageful, the number of birds in a cage*; 2. *a flight, flock.* — di pazzeroni, (met.) *a bevy of fools.*

Gabbie-re, -ro, s. m. (naut. t.) *a look-out man, captain of the fore-top.*

Gabbionata, s. f. *gabionade, intrenchment made with gabions.*

Gabbion-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, 1. *a large cage.*

Mettere nel —, *to cheat, deceive*; 2. *gabion, a wicker basket filled with earth, to form temporary defences, &c.*

Gabbiozzo, s. m. (naut. t.) *fore and main top-sail.*

Gábbo, s. m. *jeer, jest, banter.* Pigliare a —, *to jeer, laugh at, deride, mock, make light of.* Tu prendi a — i miei consigli, *you set no value upon my advice.* Far — ad uno, *to cheat, deceive, impose upon a person.*

Gábbro, s. m. 1. *hornblende, a mineral of a black or darkish green colour, found in trap rocks*, 2. *serpentine, a mineral of the magnesian family.*

Gabéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *custom, excise, toll tax, duty*; 2. *custom-house, toll-house*; 3. *gabel, the French tax upon salt*; 4. *office where the gabel is collected*; 5. *place where the salt is sold for the account of the government.* Darsi la — degli affanni, *to fatigue one's self about this or that matter.*

Gabellábile, adj. 1. *taxable, liable to pay duty* 2. (fig.) *liable to censure or criticism.*

Gabelláre, v. a. 1. *to make liable to pay duty, toll, &c.*; 2. *to clear from the custom-house by paying the duty*; 3. *to credit, believe.* Non gabello quel che dite, *I don't believe a word you say.*

Gabelliér-e, -i, s. m. 1. *a custom-house officer, exciseman*, 2. *collector or receiver of the gabel*, 3. *farmer of any portion of the public taxes.*

Gabellóto, s. m. *the jule or giulio, an old Italian coin worth about six French sous, called also a half paolo.*

Gabinétto, s. m. 1. *cabinet, closet*; 2. *press, chest of drawers, coffer*; 3. *cabinet, the select council of a monarch or government.* Il — di San Giacomo, *the cabinet of St. James's.*

Gabrína, s. f. *name given by Ariosto to an ugly old woman.*

Gadolinite, s. m. *gadolinite, a mineral containing silica, yttria, oxide of cerum and oxide of iron.*

Gagáte, s. m. *jet, a variety of coal, and manufactured into various ornaments.*

Gaggia, s. f. *cassia, a genus of plants, one species of which (the cassia lanceolata) produces the purgative senna, order leguminose.*

Gággia, s. f. 1. *the round top of a mast*; 2. (fig.) *the whole ship.*

Gággio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *gage, pledge, hostage*; 2. *defiance, challenge*; 3. *pawn, security, pious.* Dar —, *to give bail, security*; 4. *wages, salary.*

Aver a —, to keep, maintain. 5. recompense, reward. — morto, money or capital sunk.
Gagliarda, s. f. galliard; a lively kind of dance.
Gagliardétto, s. m. a pendant hoisted either at the masthead or at the yard-arm of a vessel.
Gagliard-ézza, -ia, s. f. strength, prowess, bravery.
Gagliard-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, aug. -ázzo, 1. strong, robust, vigorous; 2. valiant, courageous. Far del —, to display courage. Luogo —, a place or town difficult to take. Vino —, a rich, generous wine. Borsa **gagliarda**, a purse full of money. Cervello, ingegno —, a resolute determined mind, or pertinacious character. Medicina **gagliarda**, a very powerful medicine. Vento —, strong wind, adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte; s. m. the forecastle and quarter-deck.
Gagliardo, adv. 1. vigorously; 2. courageously.
Gáglio, s. m. rennet used in coagulating milk and cheese. V. caglio.
Gaglioff-ággine, -eria, s. f. 1. roguery, rascality; 2. cowardice.
Gaglióff-o, adj. & s. m. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, a worthless man, scoundrel, not fit for any thing good, knavish; adv. -aménte.
Gaglióso, adj. having or containing rennet.
Gagliuólo, s. m. (obs.) cod, husk, shell. V. baccello.
Gágno, s. m. 1. stable, shed, fold for cattle. 2. any poor place of shelter, hovel; 3. confusion, disorder, intrigue; 4. maze, snare.
Gagno-laménto, -llo, s. m. the yelping or howling of puppies.
Gagnoláre, v. n. 1. to howl, yelp as dogs or foxes; 2. to complain, lament.
Gájézza, s. f. gaiety.
Gá-jo, adj. dim. -jéto, gay, cheerful, lively. Colore —, a gaudy colour. Tempo —, fine, bright weather; adv. -jaménte.
Gála, s. f. 1. a tucker for the neck; 2. ornament, finery, dress. Vestirsi di —, to be dressed in one's best. Far —, to be merry, to feast. Star sulle gale, to love dress and finery, to follow the fashion; 3. gala, show; 4. a frill. Giorno di —, a gala day. Di —, merrily, cheerfully. Con —, gracefully, elegantly.
Galactite, s. m. galactite, milk-stone, a mineral which, when pounded in water, gives a milk-like mixture.
Galána, s. f. the sea-tortoise.
Galánga, s. f. the maranta galanga, a species of arrow-root employed medicinally.
Galáno, s. m. 1. a flock of wool, &c.; 2. a tassel.
Galánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, -áccio, 1. gallant, gay, well dressed; 2. courtly, civil, polite to ladies; 3. given to love; 4. done with grace or elegance; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Galánte, s. m. a cicisbeo, lady's man. Far il —, to play the gallant.
Galán-teggiáre, -tiáre, v. n. to play the gallant.
Galantéo, s. m. the act of courting a woman.
Galantería, s. f. 1. gallantry, politeness; 2. trinket, toy, any small article of jewellery; 3. any beautiful, elegant, or graceful thing which enhances beauty.
Galantuómo, s. m. 1. an honest, upright man; 2. a polite, well-bred man; 3. word used for calling a person whose name is unknown or

forgotten, Mr. So-and-so. Il tempo è —, time may be depended upon.
Galáppio, s. m. pl. i, a trap, gin, snare.
Galássia, s. f. 1. galaxy, the milky way; 2. galaxia, a genus of plants natives of the Cape of Good Hope, order iridaceæ.
Galatéo, s. m. 1. book which teaches the principles of politeness of manners; 2. the art of practising politeness of manners.
Galattite, s. f. galactite, milk-stone.
Galbanifero, adj. producing galbanum.
Galbáno, s. m. galbanum, a gum produced from the plant so called, sub-order orthospermæ.
Gálbula, s. f. jacamar or jaeamiciri, a genus of birds allied to the king-fishers, family halcyonideæ.
Galdíre & deriv. V. godere, &c.
Galé-a, s. f. aug. -ázza, -óne, -óttá. V. galera, &c.
Galeáre, v. a. to deceive, cheat, impose upon.
Galeáta, s. f. (joc.) a galley. V. galera.
Galeát-o, adj. galeated, wearing a helmet, s. m. a prologue.
Galeázza, s. f. (naut. t.) a galeas.
Galeffá-re, v. a. (V. fare,) to joke, jest; adj. -nte.
Galéga, s. f. goat's rue.
Galéna, s. f. galena, a native sulphuret of lead, plumbago.
Galéon-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. aug. of galea; 2. galleon, a four-decked Spanish vessel; 3. an idle fellow, vagabond.
Galeót-o, -to, s. m. 1. a galley slave, convict, 2. pimp.
Galéra, s. f. 1. galley, ancient man-of-war; 2. place of punishment.
Galér-o, s. m. dim. -ícolo, 1. a kind of cap worn by the ancient Romans, 2. Mercury's winged cap.
Galétta, s. f. a sea-biscuit.
Galigájo, s. m. 1. a tanner; 2. V. calzolajo.
Galigaménto, s. m. dazzling, dimness of sight.
Galigáre, v. a. to dazzle, cover with a mist.
Galileismo, s. m. the school or doctrines of Galileo.
Galíone. V. galeone.
Galíopsi, s. m. galeopsis, hemp-nettle, order lamiceæ.
Galíosso, s. m. the children's game of skittles or nine-pins.
Galízia, s. f. Non potere, or non toccare a dir —, not to be able to get in a word.
Gáll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ózza, -úzza, 1. an excrescence which comes upon the branches or leaves of various plants, gall-nut; 2. acorn; 3. ginger, 4. wart upon horses' feet; 5. a hill. A —, floating. Star a — dell'acqua, to float; 6. a bubble.
Galláre, v. n. 1. V. galleggiare; 2. to be elated, to take heart; 3. to be fecundated by the cock.
Galleggiáménto, s. m. the action of floating upon the water.
Galleggiá-re, v. n. to float upon the water, to swim; adj. -nte.
Gallería, s. f. 1. a gallery; 2. (mil. t.) gallery, covered way leading to the mine 3. (naut. t.) gallery, stern-gallery, 4. tunnel.
Gallétta, s. f. 1. a kind of grape; 2. sea-biscuit.
Gallicáno, adj. Gallican.
Gallicínio, s. m. 1. the crowing of the cock; 2. cock-crow, hour at which the cock first crows in the morning.

Gallicismo, s. m. *Gallicism*. V. francesismo.
Gállico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Gallic, French*. Male —, *the French pox*.
Gallín-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, disp. -áccia, *the female of the cock, a hen*. — di Faraone, *a Guinea hen*. — pratajola, *a barn-door fowl*. — gobba, *an Indian hen*. — regina, *a wood-hen*. — mugeliese, *applied to one who looks younger than he really is*.
Gallinaccio, s. m. pl. ci, ce, 1. *a Turkey-cock*. Soffiare il naso ai gallinacci, *to be good for nothing*; 2. *the plant scabious*.
Gallinaccio, adj. *gallinaceous*.
Gallinajo, s. m. pl. j, *a roost, a hen-roost*.
Gallinário, s. m. *he who has the care of poultry*.
Gallinella, s. f. 1. *a pullet, young hen*, 2. *the water-rail*; 3. s. pl. *the Pleiades, a cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus*.
Gallio, s. m. *rennet*. V. caglio.
Gallíone, s. m. 1. *an imperfectly-castrated cock*; 2. *a fat, clumsy, ill-built man*.
Gallismo, s. m. (neol.) *the phrenological system of Dr. Gall*.
Gallitrice, s. m. *the plant ginseng or all-heal, order araliaceæ*.
Gall-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, disp. -astrone, 1. *a cock, the male of the hen*. Più bugiardo d'un —, *a consummate liar*. Più largo d'un —, *avaricious, grasping*. Più scoperto d'un —, *a great boaster*; 2. — d'India, *a Turkey-cock*; 3. — di montagna, *a heath-cock, moor-cock*; s. m. pl. *the priests of Cybele, Galli*.
Gallócia, s. f. (naut. t.) *a belaying cleat*. Metter una —, *to lower, strike (the sails)*.
Gallónare, v. a. *to lace, ornament with lace*.
Gallón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. *flank, side*. Egli ha molti anni sul —, *he has a great many years on his back*; 2. *galloon, lace*; 3. *gallon*.
Gallória, s. f. 1. *pride*; 2. *excessive joy or delight*. Far —, *to be very gay*.
Galloriare, v. n. *to tremble, thrill with joy*. V. galluzzare.
Gall-ózza, -úzza, s. f. dim. -ozzolétta, -ozzolína, -ózzola, 1. *a gall-nut, oak-apple*; 2. *a small bubble of air formed on the water when it rains*.
Galluzzare, v. n. *to tremble with joy*. V. rin-galluzzare.
Galluzzo, s. m. *a species of the maple-tree*.
Galloppá-re, v. n. 1. *to gallop*; 2. *to run, run very fast*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Galloppáta, s. f. 1. *a gallop, galloping*, 2. *gal-opade, a dance*.
Galloppo, s. m. *a gallop, galloping*. Più —, *atto che di —, very swiftly*. Andar di —, *to gallop*.
Gallóscia, s. f. pl. ce, (neol.) *a galoche, shoe worn over another one to keep the foot dry*.
Gallúppo, s. m. 1. *a soldier's knapsack boy*; 2. *a poor, ragged man*.
Galvánico, adj. *galvanic*.
Galvanismo, s. m. *galvanism*.
Galvanómetro, s. m. *galvanometer*.
Gamb-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, disp. -áccia, -eráccia, aug. -óne, *the leg, shank*. Darla a gambe, *to run away*. Mandar a gambe levate, *to trip up one's heels*. Guarda la —, *take care what you are about*. Andare di buona o mala —, *to go willingly or unwillingly*. Alzar le

gambe, *to consider attentively*. Mettersi la coda tra le gambe, *to be much afraid*. Drizzar le gambe ai cani, *to fatigue one's self in vain*; 2. *parts of various wooden instruments which resemble the leg*. V. cocca, stipite, pedale, &c.
Gambadóna, s. f. (naut. t.) *futtock or foot-hook, shrouds*.
Gambále, s. m. 1. *the stem or trunk of a tree*, 2. *lasts (for boots)*.
Gambarmato, adj. *greaved, wearing greaves*.
Gambàta, s. f. *a kick, or blow with the leg*. Dar la —, *to supplant a person in the affections of his mistress*.
Gamber-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -íno, aug. -óne, *a crab*. — di fosso, *cray or craw-fish*. — di mare o marino, *lobster*. V. granchio. Far come il —, *to go backwards*.
Gamberuólo, s. m. *greaves, armour for the legs*.
Gambettàre, v. n. *to wag the legs about, kick about*.
Gambétto, s. m. Dare il —, *to trip up by the heels, (fig.) to supplant*.
Gambicrà, s. f. *greaves*.
Gamb-o, s. m. dim. -étta, -icino, aug. -óne, 1. *the stem, stalk, blade of a plant*; 2. *trunk, body of a tree*; 3. *handle of a spear or other weapon of the kind*; 4. *that part of any instrument which serves to manage or direct it*; 5. *stroke, the straight stroke forming part of a letter*. Dare, pigliare gambone, *to encourage, embolden, to take courage*. Stare al gambone, *to dispute the pas or precedence*.
Gambúgio, s. m. *cole-cabbage*.
Gambúle, s. m. *cuisses, armour for the thighs*.
Gambúto, adj. 1. *having a stalk or stem*; 2. *having long, slender legs*.
Gamélla, s. f. *a wooden bowl or porringer*.
Gámma, s. f. 1. *the third letter of the Greek alphabet*; 2. *the lowest note in the musical scale of Guido Aretino*; 3. *the gamut*.
Gammautte, s. m. *bistoury, a small surgical knife*.
Gámmero, s. m. *a crab*.
Gam-múra, -úrra, s. f. *a petticoat*.
Gána, s. f. *ardent wish, eagerness*. Far una cosa di buona —, *to do a thing willingly, cheerfully*.
Ganáschia, s. f. 1. *the jaw, jaw-bone*; 2. *vice-chops*; 3. *part of the cock of a gun which holds the flint*.
Ganascione, s. m. 1. *a slap on the jaw*; 2. *an Italian lute*.
Ganciatà, s. f. *blow given with a hook*. Dar la —, *to hook*.
Gán-cio, s. m. pl. i, dim. -cétto, *a metal hook*.
Gánga, s. f. pl. ghe, *gangue, the mineral substance associated with the metallic ore of the vein*.
Gangáme, s. m. *the cavity of the navel*.
Gángamo, s. m. *a fishing-net*.
Gangheràre, v. a. *to set on or fasten to the hinges, to furnish with hinges*.
Gangherini, s. m. pl. *hooks and eyes*.
Gángher-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -íno, 1. *a hinge, pivot*; 2. *hook, clasp*; 3. *any thing that serves to fasten in the manner of a button*. Dare un —, *to give the slip, run away*. Stare ne'gangheri, *to take heed, to stand upon one's guard*. Uscir de'gangheri, *to blunder about*.

Ritornare ne' gangheri, *to come to one's self again*. Far uscir de' gangheri, *to make a person angry, to put him out of humour*. Rimetter l'uscio ne' —, *to place things as they were*.
Gangliforme, adj. *gangliform*.

Gánglio, s. m. *a ganglion, nerve-knot*.

Ganglionàre, adj. *having ganglions*.

Gángola, s. f. *each of the glands under the tongue*.

Gangoloso, adj. 1. *full of glands* 2. *scrofulous, afflicted with the king's evil*.

Gangréna, s. f. *gangrene, mortification*.

Gangrenoso, adj. *gangrenous*.

Ganiméd-e, s. m. dim. -uzzo, *a Ganymede, fop*.

Gannire, v. n. *to yelp, howl, to bark, either for pain or pleasure*.

Ganzà-re, v. a. *to make love to, court*; adj. -nte.

Gánz-o, s. m. -a, f. *a lover, a mistress*.

Gàra, s. f. *rivalship, contention, emulation, strife*. A —, *in competition with*. Vincer la —, *to carry off the prize*. Fare a —, *to strive together, to be rivals*.

Garabullàre, v. a. *to cheat, deceive, take in*. Andarsi garabullando, *to run hither and thither, without knowing whither*.

Garagollàre, v. n. 1. *to caracole*. V. caracollare; 2. (fig.) *to grope about in the dark*.

Garagóllo, s. m. *a caracole*. V. caracollo.

Garamantife, s. f. *a kind of garnet, reputed by the ancients to be a charm against poison*.

Garamón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, *small Roman, a particular kind of printing type*.

Garànte, s. m. 1. *guarantee*; 2. (naut. t.) *fall of a tackle, tackle fall*.

Ga-rantìa, -rentia, s. f. *guarantee, security*.

Ga-rantìre, -rentire, v. a. *to guarantee*. V. guarantire.

Garavina, s. f. *garagay, a species of Mexican kite*.

Garbaccio, s. m. *unpoliteness*.

Gar-bàre, -beggìare, v. n. 1. *to please, charm*; 2. *to be agreeable, to be to the liking*; 3. *to have a pleasing, graceful manner*.

Garba-tèzza, -túra, s. f. *graceful manner, politeness*.

Garbát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -uccio, aug. -óne, *comely, handsome, graceful, polite, civil, gallant*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Garbéll-o, s. m. *fragments of seeds*.

Garbettàre, v. a. *to add or impart grace*.

Garbino, s. m. *the south-west wind*.

Garbo, s. m. *comeliness, grace, elegance, in actions, words, &c.* Uomo di —, *a polite, elegant man*. Far con poco —, *to do a thing awkwardly, ungracefully*. Vino —, *wine that has a harsh, sharp taste*. Con bel —, *in a civil manner*; adj. 1. *pleasing, agreeable*, 2. *sharp, tart, pungent*.

Garbuglio, s. m. *confusion, disorder, tumult*. Metter in —, *to put into confusion, disorder*.

Gardingo, adj. *cautious, heedful*. V. guardingo.

Gareggiámént-o, s. m. *strife, emulation*.

Gareggià-re, v. n. *to strive, contend, to rival, be in emulation with*. — nell'amore, *to rival in love*. — nello studio, *to study with emulation*; v. r. *to contend together*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gareggióso, adj. *fond of contention*.

Garéll-o, s. m. *cork fastened to the bottom of a net*.

Garénna, s. f. *a rabbit warren*. V. conigliera.

Garétta, s. *a sentry-box*.

Garétto, s. m. 1. *the ham, hough*. V. garretto; 2. (naut.) *top-rim*.

Gargagliàre, v. n. *to gargle, purl*. V. gorgogliare.

Gargagliàta, s. f. *the noise made by many persons talking and singing all at one and the same time*.

Garga-lózzo, -rózzo, s. m. *the throat*.

Garganèga, s. f. *a species of grape*.

Gargantiglia, s. f. *a kind of necklace*.

Gar-garismo, -galismo, -gherismo, s. m. 1. *gargarism, gargle*; 2. *the act of gargling*.

Gargarizzàre, v. a. *to gargarize or gargle*.

Gar-gáta, s. f. *the throat*. V. gargoza.

Gargía, s. f. *the gill of a fish*.

Gargióne, s. m. *a youth, young man*. V. garzone.

Gárgo, adj. (obs.) *malicious, crafty*. V. maliziato, mascagno.

Gargózza, s. f. *the throat*.

Gariándro, s. m. *a kind of precious stone*.

Gariglio, s. m. pl. i, *the kernel of a nut*.

Gariglióne, s. m. *carillon, a species of chimes*.

Gariofilàta, s. f. *geum urbanum, the herb benmel*.

Garnácca, s. f. (obs.) *a morning gown*. V. guarnacca.

Garofanáre, v. a. *to impart the flavour or smell of cloves or cinnamon*.

Garófana. V. gariofilata.

Garófano, s. m. 1. *carnation, clove-gilly flower, pink*; 2. *clove, the plant and aromatic produce of the genus caryophyllus*.

Garóne, s. m. *gusset, gore, bit*. V. gherone.

Garontolàre, v. a. *to strike another with one's fist*.

Garóntolo, s. m. *blow given with the fist, under the arm-pit*.

Garoséllo, s. m. *a carousal*.

Garós-o, adj. dim. -éll-o, *quarrelsome, litigious, contentious*; adv. -aménte.

Gárpa, s. f. *spavin, swelling about the pastern joints of a horse*.

Garreggiàre, v. a. *to contest, dispute*.

Garèse, s. m. *the withers or shoulders of a horse*.

Garrétto, s. m. 1. *the ankle* 2. *the ham or hough of quadrupeds*.

Garrévole, adj. *quarrelsome, apt to scold*.

Garrimént-o, s. m. 1. *chiding, rebuking*, 2. *chirping*.

Garri-re, v. n. 1. *to warble, chirp*; 2. *to scold, reprimand, chide*; 3. *to feel remorse*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Garrissa, s. f. (obs.) *garrulity*. V. garrulità.

Garrissá-jo, -rí-o, adj. *garrulous*; s. m. *a talkative man*.

Garritívo, adj. *apt to scold, reprimand*.

Garrito, s. m. *the chirping or warbling of birds*.

Garrulàre, v. n. *to be garrulous, fond of talking, to chatter*.

Garrulità, s. f. -táde, -táte, 1. *garrulity, loquacity, talkativeness*; 2. *slander, obloquy, detraction*.

Gárrul-o, adj. dim. -étto, *garrulous, talkative* adv. -aménte.

Gárz-a, s. f. dim. -étto, 1. *the white heron*, 2. *a small edging or lace*.

Garzá-re, v. a. *to card cloth*, s. m. -tóre.

Gár-zo, s. m. -zatúra, f. *the carding of cloth*.

Garzón-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a young girl*.
 Garzón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cino, -étto, -ótto, disp. -accio, -astro, 1. *a young man, a youth*; 2. *a boy, servant*. — di bottega, *a shop boy*; 3. *a bachelor, an unmarried man*; 4. *an agent, factor*; adj. *boyish*, sup. -issimo.
 Garzoneggiare, v. n. *to grow up to boyhood*.
 Garzonevolmente, adv. 1. *childishly, boyishly*; 2. *imprudently*.
 Garzonézza, s. f. *boyhood, childhood*.
 Garzonile, adj. *boyish, like a boy*.
 Garzuólo, s. m. 1. *the heart of a cabbage, lettuce, &c.*; 2. *a kind of fine hemp*.
 Gas, s. m. *gas*.
 Gaschétt, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *gaskets, top-rims*.
 Gasificáre, v. a. *to gasify, convert into gas*.
 Gasifórme, adj. *having the form of gas*.
 Gasómetro, s. m. *gasometer*.
 Gasóso, adj. *gaseous, consisting of gas*.
 Gastiga-zione, s. f. -ménto, m. -túra, f. 1. *castigation, chastisement, punishment*; 2. *education, instruction*.
 Gastigamátto, s. m. *whip, ferule, strap for punishing children*.
 Gastigá-re, v. a. 1. *to castigate, chastise, punish*; 2. *to reprimand, blame, find fault with*; v. r. *to correct one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Gastigáttezza, s. f. *purity, correctness of style*.
 Gastigáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *gastigare*; 2. *correct, castigated*. Maniera di parlare *gastigata*, *a correct, exact style of speaking*.
 Gasti-go, s. m. -gatója, f. *chastisement, punishment, correction*.
 Gastricismo, s. m. *affections or diseases of the stomach in general*.
 Gastrico, adj. pl. ci, che, *gastric, belonging to the stomach*.
 Gastrí-loquo, -míto, s. m. *gastriloquist*.
 Gastronomia, s. f. *gastromancy, a species of divination*.
 Gastrimargia, s. f. *gluttony, gastronomy*.
 Gastronomia, s. f. *gastronomy, the art or science of good eating*.
 Gastrorafia, s. f. *gastrophraphy, the sewing up of wounds of the belly or abdomen*.
 Gastrotomia, s. f. *gastrotomy, an incision of the abdomen*.
 Gátt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -úccia, disp. -áccia, *a female cat*. Cervel di —, *a fool, a dolt*. Voler or aver la —, *to act seriously, to be in earnest*. Non voler la —, *to do a thing for a joke*. Cadere in piè comela —, *to escape unhurt*. Chiamare la —, *to call things by their right name*. Come un sacco di gatte, *all in confusion, pell-mell*. Nè cane nè —, *neither one thing nor the other*. Vendere — in sacco, *to give one thing for another*. Testa di —, *a species of apple*.
 Gattafúra, s. f. *a sour milk tart*.
 Gattáj-a, -uóla, s. f. *a hole cut in a door to give admission to a cat*.
 Gattájo, s. m. *a seller of cats' meat*.
 Gattaria, s. f. *the herb cat-mint*.
 Gatteggiá-re, v. n. *to change colour, like the cat's eye, opal, &c.*; adj. -nte.
 Gát-tero, -tice, s. m. *the white poplar*.
 Gattésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *cat-like*.
 Gattícida, s. m. *a cat-killer*.
 Gattiláménto, s. m. *the mewling of kittens*.

Gátt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -olíno, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a cat*. — frugato, (joc.) *a gaping, staring countryman; rascal, villain*. Uomo a —, *a deep, cunning fellow*. Fare come il — che mangia e miagola, *to complain when one is well off*. — ci cova, *there is a snake in the grass*; 2. *a warlike engine for battering walls*; 3. *a monkey, machine for driving in piles*; 4. *Occhio di —, an opal or cat's eye*.
 Gattofódero, s. m. *a kind of ancient hood lined with the skins of cats*.
 Gattomammóne, s. m. *a species of ape*.
 Gattóne, s. m. 1. aug. of *gatto*; 2. (met.) *a cunning person*. Far il —, *to play the sim-pleton*.
 Gattóni, s. m. pl. *the mumps, inflammation of the parotid glands*.
 Gattozibétto, s. m. *the civet cat*.
 Gattúccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. dim. of *gatto*; 2. *a hand-saw*, 3. *the sea-dog*.
 Gaudént-e, adj. *rejoicing*, adv. -eménte.
 Gau-dére, -diáre, -díre, v. a. & n. *to enjoy*. V. *godere*.
 Gáudio, s. m. *joy, rejoicing*. V. *allegrezza*.
 Gaudiós-o, adj. *full of joy or satisfaction*; adv. -aménte.
 Gaváz-za, s. f. -zaménto, -zo, m. *a joyful noise, immoderate merriment*.
 Gavazzá-re, v. n. *to rejoice in an immoderate manner, to leap or dance for joy*; adj. -nte.
 Gavazziére, s. m. *one that expresses his joy in a noisy manner*.
 Gaveggiáre & deriv. V. *vagheggiare*.
 Gavétta, s. f. 1. *a bundle of musical strings*; 2. *a wooden bowl*.
 Gavigne, s. f. pl. *that part under the ear that joins with the cheek, amygdale*.
 Gavilláre & deriv. V. *cavillare, &c.*
 Gavíne, s. f. pl. *the mumps, inflammation of the amygdalæ*.
 Gavinósso, adj. *suffering from the mumps*.
 Gavitélo, s. m. *the buoy of an anchor*.
 Gavóciolo, s. m. 1. *a plague-sore, tumour*. 2. (an imprecation) *the plague take you!*
 Gavónchio, s. m. *the fresh-water conger-eel*.
 Gavóne, s. m. *a small cabin*.
 Gavótt-a, s. f. 1. *a kind of aquatic fowl*. 2. *gavot, a lively, brisk dance*.
 Gavózza, s. f. *a measure*.
 Gaz & deriv. V. *gas, &c.*
 Gazeríno, adj. *of the colour of the magpie*. Occhio —, *blue-eyed*.
 Gazofilácio, s. m. (obs.) 1. *the treasury, place appropriated as such in the Greek and Roman temples*; 2. *strong-box*.
 Gázz-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, *a magpie*. Pelar la — e non farla stridere, *to fleece the sheep without making it bleat, to take an advantage of a person without his perceiving it*.
 Gazzár-ra, -ría, s. f. 1. *rejoicings made with musical instruments, discharges of artillery, &c.*; 2. *a kind of ancient ship*.
 Gazzarríno, s. m. *a kind of flat mesh*.
 Gazzélla, s. f. *gazelle, an animal of the antelope genus found in Africa and India*.
 Gázzer-a, s. f. dim. -ótt-a, -ótt-o, *a magpie*.
 Gazeríno, adj. *of the colour of the magpie*. Occhio —, *a blue eye*.
 Gazzét-ta, s. f. dim. -tíno, 1. *an ancient coin*.

- value about three farthings; 2. *gazette*, a newspaper published by authority.
- Gazzerot-ta, s. f. -to, m. a great talker.
- Gazzettière, s. m. a *gazette*-writer.
- Gazzolone, s. m. a great talker.
- Gazzúrro, s. f. rejoicing, feasting.
- Geatràce, s. f. a kind of bituminous earth.
- Gébo, s. m. the he-goat. V. becco.
- Gecchiménto, s. m. (obs.) humiliation.
- Gecchi-to, adj. (obs.) humiliated. adv. -taménto.
- Geénna, s. f. 1. fire; 2. Gehenna, a valley in Judea; 3. (fig.) hell.
- Gelaménto, s. m. frost, freezing.
- Gelá-re, v. a. to freeze, to turn to ice; v. n. 1. to become frozen, to be benumbed with cold. 2. to quail, to curdle as milk; adv. -taménto.
- Gelá-ta, s. f. dim. -tina, frost, freezing.
- Gelatina, s. f. jelly. Mettere uno in —, to maul, beat to a jelly.
- Gelatinóso, adj. gelatinous.
- Geláto, s. m. ice, ice-cream.
- Gelát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. gelare; 2. terrified, dismayed.
- Géldra, s. f. rabble, mob, number of people assembled together.
- Gelicidio, s. m. frost, frosty weather.
- Gelidézza, s. f. 1. state of being frozen; 2. insensibility.
- Gélid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, gelid, cold, chill, frozen.
- Gelifálco, s. m. a falconet, a small cannon formerly used at sea.
- Gél-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. cold sufficient to freeze; 2. winter. Notturmo —, dew.
- Gelóne, s. m. chilblain.
- Geloscopia, s. f. divination by means of laughing.
- Gelosia, s. f. 1. jealousy, the quality or state of being jealous. Aver —, to be jealous; 2. fear; 3. lattice, a grated window.
- Gelos-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -accio, 1. jealous, suspicious, envious, fearful; 2. delicate, nice, ticklish, difficult. Negozio —, a nice point, a ticklish affair. Bilancia gelosa, an exact balance. Strumento —, a dangerous instrument.
- Lancia gelosa, a boat that is easily overset.
- Gélsa, s. f. the mulberry.
- Géls-o, s. m. dim. -ino, the mulberry-tree.
- Gelsomíno, s. m. the jasmine or jessamine.
- Gemebóndo, adj. groaning, lamenting.
- Gemelliparo, adj. gemelliparous, producing twins.
- Geméllo, s. m. one of twins, a twin.
- Geméllo, adj. 1. twin, that is double; 2. like or resembling another.
- Gémere, v. a. 1. to drop, distil, trickle down, ooze; 2. to transpire humours; v. n. 1. to lament and complain, to sigh, groan; 2. to sing in a low and mournful tone.
- Gemicáre, v. n. freq. of *gemere*.
- Gemináre, v. a. to geminate, double v. n. to double.
- Geminazóné, s. f. gemination, doubling.
- Gémini, s. m. pl. (astron. t.) Gemini or the twins.
- Gémíno, adj. geminous, double, that goes by pairs.
- Gemíre, v. n. to weep or lament silently.
- Gemiti-o, -vo, s. m. 1. the act of frequent lamenting or complaining; 2. stillicide, the drop of water which drops or trickles down any damp place; 3. the place where that dropping occurs; 4. the transudation of humours.
- Gémíto, s. m. weeping, lamentation.
- Gémma, s. f. 1. bud, eye, button not yet developed; 2. a vine-shoot; 3. gem, a general name for all precious stones; 4. (fig.) a ring.
- Gemmájo, s. m. a mine of precious stones.
- Gemmánte, adj. shining, sparkling like a gem.
- Gemmáre, v. n. to bud, shoot.
- Gemm-áto, adj. & part. dim. -étta, 1. V. gemmare; 2. made of gems. 3. covered with gems jewelled.
- Gemméo, adj. of or belonging to gems.
- Gemmíero, s. m. a jeweller, lapidary.
- Géna, s. f. (poet.) 1. cheek; 2. the hyæna.
- Génale, adj. belonging to the cheeks.
- Gendárme, s. m. gendarm, one of the military police called *gendarmerie*.
- Genealogía, s. f. genealogy.
- Genealógico, adj. pl. ci, che, genealogical.
- Genealogísta, s. m. genealogist.
- Genéatico, adj. pl. ci, che, genethiacal.
- Genébro, V. *ginepro*.
- Generábile, adj. that may be engendered or begotten.
- Generabilità, s. f. productiveness.
- Generaláto, s. m. generalship, the chief command of a general.
- Generále, s. m. 1. general, the commander of an army; 2. an admiral. — de'frati, general of a religious order.
- Generál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, general, that belongs or is common to a genus or kind; adv. -ménto, sup. -issimaménto; s. m. generality. Spacciare pel —, to deal in generals, to avoid going into details. Uscir de' —, to come to particulars. In —, al —, generally.
- Generaléggiare, v. a. to generalize.
- Generalissimo, s. m. generalissimo, a commander-in-chief.
- Generali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. generality, universality.
- Generalizzáre, v. a. to render, make general, to generalize.
- Generaménto, s. m. generation, the act of generating.
- Generá-re, v. a. 1. to generate, get, beget, engender, procreate; 2. to produce, bring forth. 3. to breed, cause, originate. 4. to occasion, induce; 5. to cause to come; v. r. to grow, spring, rise, proceed, to form itself. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Generatív-o, adj. generative, apt or fit to beget. adv. -aménto.
- Generazóné, s. f. 1. generation, production, propagation; 2. generation, progeny, descent. 3. Umana —, the human kind; 4. kind, race, species; 5. the proceeding of the second person of the Trinity from the Father.
- Génere, s. m. 1. genus, kind. II — umano, the human kind; 2. kind, species, sort. 3. kind, way, manner, course. Un — di vita, a course or manner of life; 4. (gram. t.) gender. — nervoso, the nervous system. In — generally.
- Genéric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, generic, common, belonging to the genus or kind; adv. -aménto.
- Género, s. m. 1. a son-in-law; 2. (obs.) gender.
- Generosità, -táde, -táte, s. f. generosity; magnanimity, greatness of soul.
- Generós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. born of a noble and illustrious race. 2. (met.) generous, noble

of mind, magnanimous. Terra generosa, a productive, fertile land. Vino —, a generous, full-bodied, strong wine. Cavallo —, a horse of a good breed; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Genesi, s. m. & f. 1. Genesis, the first book of the Pentateuch; 2. generation, birth.

Genetliaco, adj. pl. ci, che, genethliacal, pertaining to nativities, s. m. an astrologer, one who casts nativities.

Gengi-a, -va, s. f. dim. -vétta, the gums, the flesh in which the teeth are set.

Geniacquè, s. m. a kind of dye no longer in use.

Gengiòvo, s. m. ginger.

Genia, s. f. a low, vile race or breed.

Geniál-e, adj. genial, pleasing, agreeable. Letto —, the nuptial couch; adv. -mènte.

Genialità, s. f. sympathy.

Genico-láto, -lúto, adj. geniculated, knee-jointed (applied to plants).

Genicoli, s. m. pl. knots, the protuberant joints of plants.

Géni-o, s. m. pl. j, dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. genius, familiar, spirit, demon; 2. genius, humour, temper, inclination, character; 3. genius, talents, parts. Andare a —, to please. A mio —, to my fancy, 4. genius, the character of a language.

Geni-re, -táre, v. a. to engender, beget, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Genitábile, adj. generative.

Genitále, adj. 1. genital, generative; 2. pertaining to generation. Letto —, the nuptial bed. Patria —, the native country; 3. innate, that is born with us. V. innato.

Genitivo, s. m. the genitive case.

Génito, s. m. child, son.

Genitúra, s. f. 1. generation; 2. birth; 3. seed of a living creature 4. V. primogenitura; 5. horoscope.

Genná-jo, -ro, s. m. January. Sudar di bel —, to give one's self a great deal of trouble.

Geneología, (obs.) V. genealogia.

Génove, s. f. pl. genuflexions. V. genuflessione, prostrazioni.

Genoví-no, s. m. -na, f. a Genoese coin.

Gensomíno. V. gelsomino.

Gensóre, adj. very genteel.

Gent-áccia, -áglia, -agliáccia, s. f. -áme, m. the rabble, dregs of the people, mob.

Gent-e, s. f. dim. -arélla, -icciúola, disp. -áccia, -úccia, -úccia, -ucciáccia, 1. men, people, folk, nation; 2. relations, kindred; 3. extraction, race, family. Di buona —, of a good family. Di bassa —, of a low extraction; 4. soldiers. La — del rè, the king's soldiers. — a cavallo, horsemen. — del battesimo, Christians; 5. crowd, throng, multitude.

Génte, adj. (obs.) genteel. V. gentile.

Gentildónna, s. f. a gentlewoman, lady, the wife or daughter of a gentleman.

Gent-ile, adj. sup. -ilissimo, dim. -ilétto, -ilíno, -ilúccio, -ilúzzo, aug. (joc.) -ilóne, -ilóto, 1. of a noble race or family; 2. genteel, courteous, affable; 3. nice, weak, tender; 4. productive.

Terra —, fruitful, productive land; adv. -ilemènte, sup. -illissimamènte; s. m. pl. Gentiles, heathens, pagans; s. m. gentle, falcon

gentle, a tercel gentle.

Gentilésc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. fine, handsome, noble, genteel; 2. Pagan, heathenish, belonging to the Gentiles; adv. -aménte.

Gentilésimo, s. m. gentilism. heathenism, paganism.

Genti-lézza, s. f. 1. affability, courtesy, kindness, gentleness 2. gentility, nobility; 3. delicacy.

Essere una —, a thing perfect in its kind.

Gentil-ía, -igia, -izia, V. gentilezza.

Gentilire, v. a. 1. to nobilitate, to make genteel

2. to embellish, adorn.

Gentili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. gentilism, paganism, heathenism; 2. a pretty interesting manner, genteel carriage, grace.

Gentilizio, adj. pl. j, ie, 1. gentilitious, national 2. of a noble family.

Gentilító, s. m. a gentleman by birth, landed proprietor.

Gentiluomineria, s. f. gentility, quality of being a gentleman.

Gentiluómo, s. m. 1. a gentleman, nobleman, 2. a gentleman, the servant of a man of rank who attends his person; 3. a would-be gentleman.

Genuflessióne, s. f. genuflexion, bowing of the knee.

Genuflessó, adj. & part of genuflettere.

Genuflettere, v. n. (V. flettere,) to kneel down.

Genuíno, adj. genuine, true, proper, natural.

Genziána, s. f. gentian, bitterwort.

Genzianina, s. f. gentianin.

Géo, s. f. the herb bennet or avens.

Geocéntrico, adj. geocentric.

Géode, s. f. geode, a kind of ætites.

Geodesia, s. f. geodesia, land surveying.

Geodético, adj. geodætical.

Geognosía, s. f. geognosy.

Geografía, s. f. geography.

Geográfico, adj. pl. ci, che, geographical.

Geógrafo, s. m. geographer.

Geología, s. f. geology.

Geológico, adj. geological.

Geólogo, s. m. geologist.

Geománte, s. m. geomancer.

Geomanzia, s. f. geomancy, a kind of divination.

Geómet-ra, -ro, s. m. pl. i, disp. -rúzzo, 1. geometerian; 2. land-surveyor; adj. geometrical.

Geometría, s. f. geometry.

Geométric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, geometrical; adv. -aménte.

Geometricáre, v. a. (joc.) to invent in a subtle manner.

Geometriczáre, v. a. 1. to geometrize. 2. (fig.) to be exact, precise.

Geopóniche, s. f. pl. treatise upon agriculture.

Geopónico, adj. geoponical, relating to agriculture or tillage.

Geórgic-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, 1. Georgic, treatise upon agriculture; 2. Georgics, the poem of Virgil, so called.

Georgófilo, s. m. one who is fond of agriculture.

Geostática, s. f. science that treats of the equilibrium of solids.

Geránio, s. m. geranium, order geranaceæ.

Gerárca, s. m. hierarch, head, chief.

Gerarchía, s. f. 1. hierarchy, church government; 2. hierarchy, the order of angels; 3. embarrassment, intrigue.

Gerárchico, adj. pl. ci, che, hierarchical.

Gérbola, s. m. a vain, conceited man.

Gerfálco. V. girfalcon.

Gérgo, s. m. pl. ghi, jargon, gibberish, slang, cant.

Gergóne (parlar), adv. to talk jargon or slang.

Gér-la, s. f. -lo, -lone, m. l. a pannier, back-basket, dossier, 2. a crowd, number of children.

Gerlináta, s. f. the quantity of coal, &c., contained in a gerlino. V. gerlino.

Gerlino, s. m. l. basket for carrying coals on the shoulders; 2. a coal measure.

Germána, s. f. sister, full sister.

Germánico, adj. germanic, German.

Germanismo, s. m. Germanism, idiom of the German language.

Germanità, s. f. the state of brotherhood.

Germáno, s. m. l. a brother; 2. the wild duck.

Germán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, l. true, real; 2. pure; 3. natural. Cugino —, cousin german; adv. -aménte.

Gérme, s. m. a germ, shoot, young bud. Umano —, the human race.

Germinále, s. m. the seventh month of the French republican calendar.

Germiná-re, v. n. to bud, shoot, spring out; v. a. to create, procreate, produce; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Germinativo, adj. fit to germinate, produce, create.

Germina-zíone, s. f. -ménto, m. germination.

Gérmine, s. m. (poet.) V. germe.

Gérmini, s. m. game at cards called terrestrial triumphs. Diventar il ventotto di —, to become a cuckold.

Germógliá, s. f. a germ.

Germogliabile, adj. apt to bud.

Germogliaménto, s. m. l. springing, budding, sprouting; 2. a bud, sprout.

Germogliá-re, v. n. to bud, sprout, blossom; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Germogli-o, s. m. -a, f. pl. i, a bud, shoot, blossom.

Germoglióso, adj. l. full of buds; 2. that causes to bud.

Geroglificáre, v. a. to express in hieroglyphics.

Geroglifichiére, s. m. hieroglyphist, one who explains hieroglyphics.

Geroglífico, s. m. pl. ci & ghi, hieroglyphic, mystical character or image used by the ancient Egyptians.

Geroglific-o, adj. pl. ci, che, l. hieroglyphical; 2. obscure, difficult to read or understand; adv. -aménte.

Geromanzia, s. f. divination by means of the entrails of victims.

Gerrettiera, s. f. the garter, order of the garter.

Gérsa, s. f. rouge, paint.

Gerándio, s. m. a gerund, an indeclinable participle.

Gesmíno, s. m. (poet.) jessamine. V. gelso-míno.

Gésola, s. f. (naut. t.) the binnacle.

Gessajuólo, s. m. a plaster-image maker.

Gessáre, v. a. to plaster.

Géssó, s. m. l. plaster, chalk; 2. any work modelled in plaster; 3. (joc.) wine.

Gessóso, adj. plastered, covered with plaster.

Gést-a, -e, s. f. pl. exploits, achievements.

Gésta, s. f. l. (obs.) race, family; 2. crowd, multitude.

Gestáre. V. portáre.

Gestazíone, s. f. l. gestation, the act of carrying young in the womb 2. mode or manner of being carried.

Gesteggiáre, v. n. freq. of gestire.

Gesticoláre, v. n. to make gestures.

Gesticulazíone, s. f. gesticulation.

Gesticulatóre, s. m. gesticulator, a mime.

Gestíone, s. f. the management or administration of affairs.

Gestíre, v. n. to gesticulate, to make gestures or motions (as in speaking).

Géstó, s. m. l. gesture. beckon. nod; 2. carriage, mien, way of delivery; 3. illustrious deed, achievement, memorable action; 4. care, government, administration. Far gesti —, to gesticulate.

Gésu, **Gésu Cristo**, s. m. Jesus Christ, the Saviour.

Gesuíta, s. m. a Jesuit, a member of the Society of Jesus, founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534.

Gesútico, adj. pl. ci, che, l. jesuitical, belonging to the Jesuits, 2. crafty.

Gétó, s. m. l. jess, strap of leather to tie round the legs of a hawk. Beccarsi i geti, to fret inwardly; 2. bridle.

Gettajóne. V. gittajone.

Gettáre, s. m. thing or things thrown away as being worthless.

Gettaménto, s. m. the act of throwing, hurling, casting.

Gettá-re, v. a. l. to throw, fling, cast, hurl. — lagrime, to shed tears. — sospiri, to fetch sighs, to sigh. — le parole al vento, to lament in vain; 2. to cast forth, throw out. — il suo pasto, to vomit up one's food; 3. to waste, squander. — il proprio, to squander one's property; 4. to bring, cause, make, breed, procure. — a terra, to throw or pull down. — via, to throw away. — i fondamenti, to lay the foundations. — odore, to scent, emit a smell. — motto, to mention, talk of. — la scomunica, to hurl an excommunication. — l'abaco, to cast accounts. — un ponte, una volta, to build a bridge, vault, &c. — l'occhio, to look at. — strida, to cry out. — ombra, to cast a shade or shadow. — rossore, to shame, disgrace. — la polvere negli occhi, to throw dust in a person's eyes, deceive him. — la sorte, to cast lots. — a male, to consume, waste. — il tempo, to waste one's time. — i dadi, to throw or cast the dice. — a tergo, to take no account of, not to care for. — buona o mala ragione, to adduce good or bad reasons. — radici, to strike root; 5. to bud, bloom; 6. to cast, melt, cast in a mould or frame. — un cannone, to cast a cannon. — una campana, to cast a bell. — via, to gush forth (as a fountain). — l'inchiostro, to write nonsense; v. r. — al cattivo, to give one's self up to evil courses. — ad una cosa, to addict one's self to a thing. — le cose alle spalle, to abandon, forsake all. — all'avaro, to become avaricious. — al disperato, to form a desperate resolution. — innanzi ad uno, to throw one's self before a person as a suppliant. — in pensieri, to meditate, reflect deeply; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gettáta, s. f. l. a cast, throw, that which is thrown, 2. the shoot of a plant; 3. a jetty, small pier.

Getta-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. one who throws, casts, &c. — di campana, a bell-founder.

Géttito, s. m. 1. throwing, casting; 2. the vomiting of bile, &c.; 3. expectoration.

Gétto, s. m. 1. throw, cast. Ad un — di pietra, at a stone's throw. Far —, to lighten a ship in a storm. — d'acqua, a jet d'eau; 2. mortar for building. Far di —, to cast. Cannone di —, a brass gun. Il primo —, the original (writing), rough copy, first draught, 3. any unnatural flux of morbid matter 4. incrustation. D'un —, at one cast.

Gettone, s. m. a counter.

Ghéffo, s. m. 1. a projection; 2. a balcony.

Ghég-a, -gia, (obs.) s. f. the woodcock. V. acceggia.

Ghembaré, v. a. to twist, make tortuous or crooked.

Ghémbo, adj. tortuous, crook d.

Ghéppio, s. m. the kestrel, a bird of prey. Far 'l —, to die.

Ghéra, s. f. ferrule, iron ring. V. ghiera.

Gherbellire, v. a. to gripe, seize. V. ghermire.

Gherbino, s. m. the south-w est wind. V. garbino.

Gheriglio, s. m. the esculent part of a nut.

Gherlino, s. m. (naut. t.) a hawser or stream-cable.

Gherminella, s. f. 1. a juggl, juggler's trick. 2. cheat, fraud.

Ghermi-re, v. a. to gripe, catch, lay hold of, seize, snatch; v. r. to fight, to come to blows; s. m. -tóre.

Gherofanella, s. f. an herb which has the scent of the gillyflower.

Gherofano, s. m. pink, clove, gillyflower. V. garofano.

Gheróne, s. m. 1. gusset or gore of a shirt or smock, the side pieces of a c oak, the skirts of a coat or gown; 2. bit, piece. Pigliarsela per un —, to run away, be off.

Ghétta, s. f. litharge. V. litargirio.

Ghettare, v. a. to purify gold or silver with litharge.

Ghétto, s. m. Jewry, place appointed for the Jews to live in. Far un —, to make a great confusion by every one speaking at once.

Ghézzo, s. m. 1. a kind of crow, 2. a black mushroom. V. porcino.

Ghézzo, adj. black, swarthy, negro like. Schiavo —, a negro.

Ghía, s. f. (naut. t.) girt-line.

Ghiabáldan-a, s. f. -o, m. a toy, trifle, thing of little or no value.

Ghiaccésco, adj. (obs.) icy, resembling ice.

Ghiacciája, s. f. an ice-house.

Ghiacciare, v. n. to freeze, become ice; v. a. to ice, to freeze.

Ghiacciato, adj. & part. 1. V. ghiacciare; 2. cold as ice; 3. (fig.) cold, cruel, insensible to love; 4. V. impenetrabile.

Ghiacci-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. ice. Liquido —, a fresh and clear fountain. Rompere il —, to break the ice, clear the road for a person; 2. a severe frost; 3. (fig.) the sudden chill which sometimes seizes persons; 4. coldness, insensibility in love.

Ghiacciósio, adj. icy, full of ice.

Ghiacci-uolo, s. m. dim. -olétto, -uolétto, 1. icicle; 2. weeping, tears; 3. defect in jewels,

as a split or crack; 4. a jewel having such a defect.

Ghiacére. V. giacere.

Ghiádo, s. m. 1. excessive cold; 2. knife. Morto a —, killed by a stab with a knife.

Ghiaggiuólo, s. m. iris, corn-flower, sword-grass.

Ghiáj-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, gravel.

Ghiájata, s. f. space or road covered with gravel.

Ghiájoso, adj. gravelly, sandy.

Ghiánd-a, s. f. dim. -ellino, -ína, -úccia, -úzza, 1. acorn; 2. ball of lead in the form of an acorn; 3. ornament at the extremity of garments. — conglobata, ganglion.

Ghiandáj-a, s. f. dim. -ótto, aug. -óne, 1. a jay, jackdaw; 2. (joc.) a babbler, chatterer.

Ghiandifero, adj. that bears or produces acorns.

Ghiándol-a, s. f. dim. -ína, a gland. V. glandula.

Ghiandoloso. V. glanduloso.

Ghiandóne, s. m. a tall but useless person.

Ghianduláre, adj. glandular.

Ghiar-a, s. f. aug. -óne, coarse gravel. V. ghiaja.

Ghiarabaldána, gherabaldána, s. f. a straw, fig, rush, a nothing. V. bagattella.

Ghiar-iccio, -éto, s. m. part of the bed of a river left dry.

Ghiaró-ne, s. m. dim. -tta, -tto, a flint, pebble, stone.

Ghiattire, v. n. to bark, yelp, when pursuing the hare.

Ghiaz-arino, -zerino, s. m. a coat of mail, cuirass, habergeon.

Ghiazzeruóla, s. f. a pinnacle.

Ghibellino, adj. & s. m. Ghibelline, of the Ghibelline faction or party, partisan of the empire.

Ghiéra, s. f. 1. a ferrule, ring of iron or other matter about or at the end of any thing; 2. a kind of darten; 3. a kind of electuary made of aloes, spikenard, and saffron; 4. the thickness of an arch.

Ghieráto, adj. furnished with a ferrule.

Ghién, ghiéu! interj. fie, fie! nothing, straw.

Ghiéva, s. f. a clod of earth.

Ghigliottina, s. f. the guillotine.

Ghignanteménte, adv. sneeringly.

Ghigná-re, v. n. to smile archly, sneer, grin. — in — ad uno, to smile upon with a look of protection; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ghignáta, s. f. a burst of derisive laughter.

Ghignazzáre, v. n. to laugh loudly, to grin.

Ghign-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, disp. -áccio, a smile, grin, malicious laugh.

Ghignósio, adj. jealous.

Ghinda, s. f. the hoisting of a pennon.

Ghindággio, s. m. (naut. t.) the hoisting with tackles.

Ghindáre, v. a. to hoist, hoist up, pull up.

Ghin-dérassa, s. f. -dázso, m. (naut. t.) top rope used in raising and lowering the topmast.

Ghindatúra, s. f. depth of a flag.

Ghinéa, s. f. a guinea.

Ghiómo, s. m. a clew of thread. V. gomitolo.

Ghióttta, s. f. a dripping-pan.

Ghiottézza, s. f. gluttony.

Ghiót-to, adj. & s. m. sup. -tissimo, dim. -terel lino, -teréllo, -tino, -toncélllo, -toncino, aug. -töne, disp. -táccio, 1. greedy, gluttonous. Un —, a glutton; 2. desirous, covetous. Che di loro abbracciar mi facea —, that made me very desirous to embrace them; 3. savoury. Averé

un certo —, to have something that allures or charms. — da forche, a gallows-bird; 4. attractive; adv. -tamente.

Ghiottoneggiare, v. n. to give one's self up to gluttony.

Ghiottoneria, s. f. 1. gluttony; 2. iniquity, rascality.

Ghiottonesc-o, adj. gluttonous; adv. -amente.

Ghiot-tóne, -to, s. m. dim. -toncéllo, -toncino, 1. a glutton; 2. a cheat, swindler.

Ghiott-ornia, -onia, -úra, s. f. 1. greediness, gluttony; 2. (met.) avidity; 3. enticement; 4. any delicate viand or meat.

Ghióva, s. f. clod, turf of earth.

Ghiòzzo, s. m. 1. a gudgeon, fresh-water fish

2. a gudgeon, dupe, blockhead.

Ghiózzo, s. m. 1. a drop; 2. a small bit.

Ghiribiz-zaménto, -o, s. m. a fancy, whim.

Ghiribizzàre, v. a. & n. to fancy, imagine. V. fantasticare.

Ghiribizzò-o, adj. sup. -issimo, fantastical, whimsical; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Ghirigóro, s. m. 1. a flourish made with the pen; 2. (met.) a turning, winding.

Ghirilánd-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -úzza, a garland, wreath of flowers. Morir colla —, to die a virgin, to die unmarried.

Ghirilandàre, v. a. to crown with garlands.

Ghiro, s. m. a dormouse.

Ghiróna, s. f. a hurdy-gurdy.

Ghisa, s. f. melting, casting.

Ghisso, s. m. the main-boom of a sloop, brig, &c.

Già, adv. 1. formerly, once, in former days, before. Vi fui — tre anni sono, I was there about three years ago; 2. already, now, at this time, at present. — la sera è venuta, it is already night. — è venuto, he is come now.

Già sometimes is not expressed in English, but nevertheless it gives strength to the discourse in Italian. Non vorresti — ch'io partissi, you would not have me go away. Non —, not, not at all. Non — ch'io me ne penta, not that I repent of it. Sometimes it expresses the affirmation. —, yes, certainly.

Giacchè, adv. since, since that. — volete così, così sia, since you will have it so, let it be so.

Giacchera, s. f. 1. spavin; 2. play, a roguish trick, a joke.

Giacchiàre, v. a. to cast the nets.

Giacchiàta, s. f. a cast of the net.

Giacchio, s. m. pl. i, a sweep-net, trammel. Gittare il — tondo, to spare nobody. Gettare il — sulla siepe, to do a useless and dangerous thing.

Giaccio, giacciare, & deriv. V. ghiaccio, &c.

Giacco, s. m. pl. chi, ouistity, a species of American monkey.

Giacéa, s. f. heart's-ease, the plant viola tricolor, the pansy.

Giacénto, adj. 1. lying extended, 2. situated, placed; 3. low. Eredità —, an unclaimed estate.

Gia-cére, v. n. (pass. giacqui, giacque, giacquero, part. giaciuto,) 1. to lie down, to lie in bed; 2. to sleep; 3. to keep one's bed through indisposition; 4. to lie with a woman; 5. to stagnate, to stop or stand as water in a gutter; 6. to depend, consist. In voi giace ogni mia fortuna, all my happiness depends upon you; 7. to be placed or situated. Londra giace alla

ripa del Tamigi, London stands upon or is situated on the Thames. Mettersi a —, to stretch one's self at full length; s. m. -citóre, f. -citrice; adj. -cénte.

Gia-cére, -címénto, s. m. 1. lying down, the posture of a man's body; 2. copulation; 3. the being in a low condition; 4. (naut. t.) the bearing (of the coast); 5. the being forgotten by mankind.

Gia-ciglio, -citójo, s. m. pl. j, 1. a lair; 2. rest, support.

Giacintino, adj. hyacinthine.

Giacinto, s. m. 1. the hyacinth (flower). 2. hyacinth, one of the names given to the yellow or brown crystals of zircon.

Giacitúra, s. f. 1. the act of lying, posture; 2. copulation; 3. — del discorso, the right ordering or collocation of words and accents.

Giaciáto, adj. & part. of giacere.

Giáco, s. m. coat of mail.

Giacobbéa, s. f. ragwort.

Giacobino, s. m. a Jacobin.

Giaculatória, s. f. an ejaculation, or short prayer.

Giafosse-cosachè, -chè, adv. although, since.

Già fu, adv. already. V. già.

Giagáro, s. m. the jaguar or Brazilian tiger.

Giajétto, s. m. obsidian, a species of black bitumen.

Giálda, s. f. a kind of ancient spear.

Gialdoniére, s. m. one armed with the gialda.

Giallamína, s. f. calamine, a native carbonate of zinc.

Gialleggiánte, adj. yellowish.

Gialleggiàre, v. n. to grow yellow, to be yellowish.

Giallézza, s. f. yellowness, yellow.

Giáll-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ástro, -étto, -iccio, -ino, -ógno, -ógnolo, 1. yellow, of the colour of gold; 2. pale. Aver i pie' gialli, to grow sour (said of red wine).

Giállo, s. m. 1. yellow, gold-colour; 2. the yellow part in the middle of a rose. — di Piombino, Piombino marble.

Giallopáldo, adj. of a pale yellow.

Giallóre, s. m. 1. the state of being yellow, yellowness, sallowness, paleness; 2. the yellow jaundice.

Giallorino, s. m. a species of yellow (colour) that comes from Flanders.

Giallosáto, s. m. yellow colour extracted from a plant.

Giallosmórto, adj. of a pale, faded yellow.

Giallóso, s. m. a species of small worm or grub which feeds upon pears.

Giallóso, adj. yellow, yellowish.

Giallúme, s. m. the state of being yellow.

Giambàre, v. n. to jest, joke, rail, jeer, laugh at.

Giambeggiare, v. a. to deride, mock.

Giámbico, adj. & s. m. pl. ci, che, iambic.

Giámbo, s. m. 1. an iambic, a poetical foot; 2. a jest, joke, trick. Dare il —, to deride, mock one, play one a trick. Volere il — d'alcuno, to have a little diversion or sport with one.

Giammái, già mai, adv. 1. never, at no time; 2. ever, at any time.

Giamméngola, s. f. a toy, trifle, a thing of small value.

Giampagolággine, s. f. (joc.) slowness, tardiness, slackness.

Giannét-ta, s. f. dim. -tina, aug. -tóno, a kind of ancient spear or dart.

Giannett-àrio, -iére, s. m. *a lancer, spearman.*
 Giannettàta, s. f. *a blow with a lance or spear.*
 Giannétto, s. m. *a genet.* V. giunnetto.
 Giannizzerà-re, v. a. *to circumcise after the Turkish fashion;* adj. -nte.
 Giannizzero, s. m. *a janizary, or Turkish soldier.*
 Gianseniano, adj. *belonging to Jansenism.*
 Giansenismo, s. m. *Jansenism.*
 Giansenista, s. m. *a Jansenist.*
 Già-ra, s. f. dim. -étta, *a jar, a two-handed jug, or vase.*
 Giàrd-a, s. f. aug. -òne, l. *spavin, puffed sinews;* 2. *mockery, trick.*
 Giardinàto, adj. *full of gardens.*
 Giardin-iére, -àjo, -iéro s. m. -iéra, f. *a gardener.*
 Giardín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, l. *a garden.* — di Criso, *Paradise.* — dell'imperio, *Italy;* 2. *a cess-pool.*
 Giargòne, s. m. *jargon, a mineral and one of the varieties of zircon.*
 Giarlòtto, s. m. (naut. t.) *rabbit channel cut into the stem afore, sternpost abaft, and into the keel.*
 Giàro, s. m. V. gicaro.
 Giàrra, s. f. *a two-handed vase.*
 Giar-rettiéra, -tiéra, s. f. l. *a garter;* 2. *Ordine della —, the order of the garter, an English military order of knighthood, instituted by Edward III.*
 Giattàn-za, -zía, s. f. *boasting, boast, brag, vaunt.* V. jattanza.
 Giattúra, s. f. l. *a great loss;* 2. *jetsam, jetson, or jettison, the throwing goods, parts of a ship, &c., overboard in order to lighten a vessel in a storm;* 3. *the goods, &c. so thrown overboard.* V. jattura.
 Giáva, s. f. *the store-room of a ship.*
 Giavázso, s. m. *black bitumen.*
 Giavellòtto, s. m. *a javelin.*
 Gibbo, s. m. l. *a bunch or swelling on the back;* 2. *protuberance.*
 Gibbone, s. m. *the gibbon, a species of ape.*
 Gibb-òso, -ùto, adj. l. *gibbous, bunched, raised;* 2. *hump-backed.*
 Gibèrna, s. f. l. *a pouch, cartridge-box;* 2. *game-bag.*
 Gic-aro, -hero, s. m. *the pontic or Egyptian bean, colocassia.*
 Gicheróso, adj. l. *full of colocassia;* 2. (fig.) *gay, merry, full of mirth.*
 Gielàre & deriv. V. gelare, &c.
 Gielòne, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.* V. fungo.
 Giga, s. f. l. *an ancient musical instrument;* 2. *giga or jig, an air for dancing, in triple time.*
 Gigant-e, s. m. & adj. dim. -ello, -ino, disp. -àccio, aug. -onàccio, -òne, *giant, gigantic, of colossal stature.*
 Gigantèa, s. f. *gigantomachy, poem upon the war of the giants.*
 Giganteggiàre, v. n. l. *to appear gigantic;* 2. (fig.) *to surpass, surmount.*
 Gigan-tésco, -téo, -tíno, adj. *gigantic, like a giant, extraordinarily large of its kind;* adv. -tescamente.
 Gigan-tèssa, -ta, s. f. *a giantess.*
 Gigantino, adj. *gigantic.*
 Gigantomachia, s. f. *gigantomachy, war of the giants against heaven.*

Gigliàceo, adj. *lilaceous, like a lily.*
 Gigliastro, s. m. *day-lily, St. Bruno's lily.*
 Gigliàto, s. m. *an ancient Florentine coin.*
 Gigliàto, adj. l. *strewn with lilies;* 2. *marked with the fleur-de-lis.*
 Giglieto, s. m. *a place planted with lilies.*
 Gigli-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, aug. -òzzo, *a fleur-de-lis.* — paonazzo, *the blue lily.* Bianco come —, *as white as a lily.*
 Gigliétto, s. m. l. dim. of *giglio;* 2. *a kind of old-fashioned lace.*
 Giglione, s. m. *the handle of the oar.*
 Gina, s. f. (obs.) *speed, power.* V. agina, forza.
 Ginébro, s. m. *the juniper.* V. ginepro.
 Ginecéo, s. m. *gymnasium.*
 Ginépra, s. f. *juniper-berry.*
 Gine-pràjo, -préto, s. m. pl. j, l. *place planted with juniper trees;* 2. (met.) *intrigue, thing full of difficulty, labyrinth.*
 Giné-pro, -pre, s. m. l. *the juniper-tree;* 2. V. ginepra.
 Ginés-tra, -tràggine, s. f. dim. -trélla, *the genista or broom-plant.*
 Ginesurét-a, s. f. -o, m. l. *plot or place where the genista or broom-plant grows;* 2. (met.) *trouble, confusion, disturbance, labyrinth.*
 Ginestrévole, adj. *full of broom.*
 Ginévro, s. m. *ginepro.*
 Gingéllo, s. m. *a hook.*
 Gingi-a, -iva, s. f. *a gum.* V. gengiva.
 Gingillàre, v. n. *to dally, lose one's time, build castles in the air.*
 Gingillo, s. m. l. *a small picklock;* 2. *a subtle but fantastic invention.*
 Ginnasiàrca, s. m. pl. chi, *gymnasiarch.*
 Ginnàsio, s. m. pl. j, l. *a gymnasium* 2. *a school, academy.*
 Ginnàsta, s. m. pl. i, *a teacher of gymnastics.*
 Ginnastèrio, s. m. *dressing-room at a gymnasium.*
 Ginnástica, s. f. pl. che, *gymnastics.*
 Ginnástico, adj. pl. ci, che, *gymnastic.*
 Ginnétto, s. m. *genet, a Spanish stallion.*
 Ginnica, s. m. *ginnastica.*
 Ginnico, adj. *gymnic, belonging to wrestling.*
 Ginnosofista, s. m. *gymnosophist, an Indian philosopher.*
 Ginóocchi, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *the lower futtocks.*
 Ginocchiàre, v. a. *to embrace, in a suppliant manner, the knees of any one.*
 Ginocchiello, s. m. l. *a hog's foot;* 2. *the knee-piece, armour for the knee.*
 Ginóocchi-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, *the knee.* A — di —, *kneeling.*
 Ginocchiòn-e, -i, adv. *kneeling upon one's knees.*
 Ginseng, s. m. *ginseng, the Chinese name of the root of panax quinquefolium.*
 Giò, *a word used by carriers to encourage their horses to go.* Andare giò, giò, *to go softly or slowly.*
 Giocàre & deriv. V. giuocare, &c.
 Giochévol-e, adj. *playful, merry, pleasant, jocose;* adv. -mente.
 Giòc-o, s. m. (poet.) dim. -hétto, -olarino, -olino, -olo. V. giuoco.
 Giocofórza, giuocofórza, adv. *by force, necessarily.*
 Giocolàr-e, -o, s. m. & adj. *one who jokes, jester, buffoon, fool, merry-andrew;* adv. -mente.
 Giocolàre, v. n. *to play, show tricks with one's*

- hands, to juggle, play conjuring tricks**; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Giocolário**, adj. *jocular*.
- Giocolarità**, s. f. 1. *buffoonery*, 2. *jocularity*.
- Giocolatoriaménte**, adv. *jocularly, in play, in jest*.
- Gioco-lería, -lária**, (obs.) s. f. *juggling, the art of legerdemain*.
- Giocolosaménte**, adv. *jocosely, playfully*.
- Giocondaré**, v. n. *to be merry, to rejoice*; v. r. *to cheer one's self up, to take one's pleasure*, v. a. *to amuse*.
- Giocondévole**, adj. *delectable, cheering, pleasant*.
- Giocondézza**, s. f. *jocundity*.
- Giocondi-tà, -táde, -táte**, s. f. 1. *jocundity, jollity, mirth*; 2. *any thing soft to the touch*.
- Giocónd-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *jocund, merry, joyous, gay, blithe*; 2. *flourishing, vigorous (speaking of plants)*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Giocondóso**, adj. *full of mirth, joy, &c.*
- Giocosità**, s. f. *jocoseness, gaiety*.
- Giocós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, *jocose, gamesome, merry, gay, blithe, lively, contented*, adv. -aménte.
- Giogája**, s. f. 1. *the dewlap of an ox*; 2. (joc.) *a man's neck*; 3. *a ridge of mountains*.
- Giogále**, adj. *of or belonging to a yoke*.
- Giogáre**, v. a. *to yoke to*.
- Giogliáto**, adj. *mixed with tares*.
- Gióglio**, s. m. pl. i, *darnel, cockle, tares*.
- Giógo**, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *yoke*; 2. (met.) *slavery, bondage, subjection*. Metter il collo al —, *to yield or submit one's self*. Scuotere il —, *to shake off the yoke, free one's self*; 3. *a team of oxen yoked*; 4. *top, height, or peak of a mountain*; 5. *eminence, excellence*.
- Giogoláre**, adj. *jugular*.
- Giogós**, adj. *mountainous*.
- Gioíre**, v. n. *to enjoy, to be merry, to rejoice*. Perchè sappi almen dire come è fatto il —, *that you may know what pleasure is*; v. a. *to have, possess*; v. r. *to cheer one's self up*.
- Giój-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -úzza, 1. *a jewel, precious stone*; 2. *any precious thing*; 3. *jewel, dear*. — mia, *my jewel, my love*; 4. (iron.) *a jewel, fool, ninny*.
- Giója**, s. f. 1. *joy, mirth*; 2. *pleasure, delight*. Far —, *to make merry, rejoice*. Far — ad uno, *to feast, entertain a person*; 3. *the mouth of a cannon*; 4. *the mouth of a well*.
- Giójá-re**, v. a. & n. *to give or receive joy*; adj. -nte.
- Giojelláre**, v. a. 1. *to adorn or ornament with jewels*; 2. *to embellish*; 3. *to set jewels (such as diamonds, &c.)*.
- Giojellér-e**, s. m. -a, f. *a jeweller, lapidary*.
- Giojéll-o**, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. dim. of *gioja*; 2. *ring or other ornament formed of jewels set together*; 3. *any beautiful or perfect thing*.
- Giojóre**. V. *gioja*.
- Giojós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *joyful, joyous, merry*; 2. *vigorous, flourishing (said of plants)*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Giólito**, s. m. *the enjoyment of repose after fatigue*. Stare in —, (naut. t.) *to be becalmed*.
- Giollaría**, s. f. *the art of buffoonery*.
- Giolláro**, s. m. (obs.) *a buffoon*. V. *giullare*.
- Giomélla**, s. f. *a measure of two handfuls*.
- Giorgéria**, s. f. 1. *feat of St. George*. 2. *bravery, valour*.
- Giórgio**, s. m. *a wooden figure which is burnt by way of rejoicing*.
- Giornál-e**, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *journal, diary*. 2. *journal, day-book*; 3. *newspaper*; adj. *diurnal, daily*; adv. -ménte.
- Giornaliéro**, s. m. *a day-labourer*.
- Giornaliéro**, adj. *daily*.
- Giornalista**, s. m. *a journalist*.
- Giornát-a**, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *a day, the term of a day*; 2. *a day's work*; 3. *a day's journey*. 4. (met.) *the journey of life, or the duration of human life*. Compire la sua —, *to die*. Alla —, a —, *a giornata, daily*. A gran giornata, *quickly*. Di — in —, *from day to day*; 5. *field-day, fight, battle*. Far —, *to come to a battle*.
- Giornéa**, s. f. 1. *an ancient over-dress open in front*; 2. *an ancient military cloak*. Cingersi, mettersi la —, *to undertake to maintain a thing with energy and effect*; 3. (obs.) V. *giornata*.
- Giorn-o**, s. m. dim. -erello, 1. *day, daylight, light*. Buon —, *good day*. — di lavoro, *a work-day*. Mezzo —, *noon, mid-day*. L'aspetto di — in —, *I expect him every day*. Di — in —, *from day to day*. Dare tanto il —, *to give so much a day*. Farsi —, *to be light (speaking of day-light)*. A —, *by break of day*. All'abbassar del —, *towards evening*. Tutto l'—, *every day, always*; 2. *day, the space of twenty-four hours, in which are comprehended day and night*. — artificiale, *space of time that the sun is above our hemisphere*. 3. *the east*; 4. (met.) *the term of human existence*. — nero, *Lent*. — corrente, *the current time, the day of which one is speaking*. Da quel —, *from that time*. — di jeri, *yesterday*. — di domani, *to-morrow*. Far della notte —, *to turn night into day*. Essere, stare in —, *to know what is going on at the present time*. Sul romper del —, *at day-break*. Illuminazione a —, *a grand illumination*.
- Giós**, adv. (obs.) *down, below*. V. *giuso*.
- Giós-tra**, -ta, s. f. 1. *a joust, tournament, tilt*. Fár —, *to joust, tilt*. 2. *fight, combat*; 3. *jest, trick*. Far una — ad uno, *to play one a trick*; 4. *sexual union*.
- Giostrá-re**, v. n. 1. *to joust, to tilt, to run a tilt*. 2. *to vie with, emulate, strive*. — a suo modo, *to act freely*; v. a. 1. *to strike, beat*; 2. *to fight*; 3. *to cheat, deceive a person*: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Giostratóri**, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *the checks of a mast*.
- Giova-ménto**, -me, s. m. 1. *help, the act of helping*; 2. *utility, advantage*.
- Giovanágli**a, s. f. *a number of young persons*.
- Giov-áne**, -íne, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -anéllo, -anétto, -aníno, -annettíno, -anótta, -anótto, -anzéllo, -enótto, -incélllo, -inéllo, -inétto, -iníno, -inótto, -inúzzo, aug. -anóna, -anóne, -inóne, disp. -áccio, -anástro, -anázzo, -inástro, 1. *young*. Ramo —, *a young shoot*. Vinc —, *new wine*. — tempo, *spring*. Giovani anni, *youth*; 2. (fig.) *tender, new*; 3. *careless, incautious*; adv. -anaménte.
- Giován-e**, s. m. -a, f. *a youth, a young man, a young woman, a lass*.
- Giovaneggiáre**, v. n. *to play the boy*.
- Giovanésco**, adj. pl. chi, che, *young, youthful*.
- Giov-anézza**, -enézza, -inézza, s. f. *youth*. Azione

la —, *youthful pastime*. Perder la —, *to waste one's youth*. — del vino, *the quality of being new*.

giovanil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *juvenile, young*.
Età —, *youth*; adv. -mente.

giovanitudine, s. f. (obs.) *young age*.

giòvano, s. m. & adj. *young, youth*. V. giovane.

giòva-re, v. a. 1. *to help, aid, assist, succour*; 2. *to please, do one good, avail, profit*. Il vino non mi giova, *wine does me no good*. Me questa vita giova, *I like this way of living*. A che giova?

what signifies? — d'una cosa, *to avail one's self of a thing*. Che mi giova? *what avails me?* Mi giova credere, *I will believe, I am ready to believe*. Giova sperare, *it is well to hope*; 3. *to be, or serve as an example*; s. m.

-tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

giòvativo, adj. *that aids or assists, useful*.

giòve, s. m. 1. *Jove*; 2. *name given to tin by the alchemists*.

giòvedi, s. m. *Thursday*.

giòvenca, s. f. pl. che, 1. *a heifer*; 2. (fig.) *a prostitute*.

giòvenco, s. m. pl. chi, *a bullock, steer*.

giovenil-e, adj. *juvenile, belonging to a young person or to youth*. Età —, *youth*; adv. -mente.

giovenire, v. n. *to become young again*.

giovent-ù, -a, -ùde, -ùdine, -ùte, s. f. 1. *youth, youthful days*; 2. *a number of young persons*.

giòverccio, adj. 1. *agreeable*; 2. *yielding aid*.

giòvol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *useful, good, profitable*; adv. -mente.

giòvolézza, s. f. *utility*. V. utilità.

giòvial-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -occio, aug. -one, 1. *belonging to Jove*; 2. *jovial, benign, pleasant*.

giòvialità, s. f. *joviality, gaiety, joy*.

giòvine & deriv. V. giovane, &c.

giòvo, s. m. *yoke*. V. giogo.

giòcápo, s. m. *giddiness in the head*.

giòcóllo, s. m. *a species of the narcissus*.

giòdeserti, s. m. *anchorite, hermit*.

giòfálco, s. m. *a species of the falcon*.

giòffá, s. f. *the giraffe, the camelopard*.

giòménto, s. m. *a turning round, winding*.

— del capo, *vertigo, giddiness in the head*. V. vertigine.

giòmóndo, s. m. *one who wanders about, a vagabond*.

giòndol-a, s. m. dim. -ína, -létta, 1. *artificial fireworks, catherine-wheel*; 2. *intrigue, cheat, passion*; 3. *a turning or whirling round*; 4. *an extravagant idea*. Dar fuoco alla —, *to come to a resolution*.

giòndoláre, v. n. 1. V. fantasticare; 2. *to roam about*; v. a. — modi, *to find means*.

giòndoláta, s. f. *a whim, fancy*.

giòndolino, s. m. *a light inconsiderate person, weathercock*.

giòráno, s. m. *the geranium*.

giòrá-re, v. n. 1. *to turn, roll round, whirl, wheel about, pirouette*; 2. *to wander about*; v. a. 1. *to embrace, encompass, surround*; 2. *to convert, turn, change*. — i danari ad uno, *to make a remittance*. — una cambiale, *to endorse a bill of exchange*. — largo a canti, *to stand upon one's guard*. — nella memoria, *to remember*. Far — il cervello, *to drive one mad*. Col — degli anni, *in course of time*.

In un — di ciglia, *in the twinkling of an eye*. — il vascello, (naut. t.) *to tack, tack about*. — un arco, (arch. t.) *to turn an arch*; adj. -nte.

Girarrósto, s. m. *a roasting-jack*.

Girasóle, s. m. 1. *the turnsol or sunflower*; 2. *girasole, a milk-white or bluish variety of opal*.

Girát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -inétta, 1. *turn, turning, way, compass*; 2. *walk*. Andiamo a fare una —, *let us take a walk*; 3. *a hand (at cards)*.

4. *indorsement of a bill of exchange*.

Giratório, s. m. *the person to whom a bill of exchange is endorsed or passed*.

Girativo, adj. *that turns about*.

Girátó, adj. & part. V. girare. Arrosto —, *cooked on the spit*.

Giratójo, s. m. *a handle, winch, crank*.

Giravólta, s. f. *a quick turning round*. Dare una —, *to go about, take a little turn*.

Giravol-tàre, -tolàre, v. n. 1. *to turn or go about*; 2. *to go mad, lose one's senses*.

Girazóné, s. f. *gyration, a turning or whirling round*.

Gíre, v. n. (poet.) 1. *to go*. — da un luogo, *to set off*; 2. (fig.) *to die*.

Giréll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *a pulley*; 2. *the rowel of a spur*; 3. *a weathercock*; 4. *the low wheel of a sledge*. Dare nelle girelle, *to go mad, lose one's senses*.

Giréllájo, s. m. 1. *a pulley-maker*; 2. *a wavering, light-headed fellow*.

Giréll-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a ring or circle*; 2. *the heart or bottom of an artichoke*; 3. *any thing made in a circular form*.

Girévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *moveable, easily turned*; 2. *light, fickle, inconstant*; adv. -mente,

Gir-ifálco, -fálco, s. m. *the gersfalcon, jersfalcon, or hiersfalcon, a genus of accipitrine birds, family falconide*.

Girigógolo, s. m. V. ghirigoro.

Giriméo, s. m. *dancing, jumping, leaping in a circle*.

Giritóndo, s. m. *a rotunda, adj. round, that extends round*.

Gí-ro, s. m. dim. -rétto, aug. -róne, 1. *gyre, round, circular motion*. — di rota, *the turning of a wheel*; 2. *revolution (speaking of the planets)*; 3. *turn, walk*. Andiamo a fare un — pe'campi, *let us take a walk or turn in the fields*; 4. *compass, circumference*. — d'una città, *the compass of a town*. Tre miglia di —, *three miles in circumference*. — del viso, *the contour or shape of one's face*; 5. *turn, order*.

In —, *by turns*. Ciascuno al suo —, *each in his turn*. Volger gli occhi in —, *to look about*.

— del periodo, *the regular collocation of the words of a phrase or sentence*. In —, *about, around*. Per —, *round about*.

Giromanzia, s. f. *gyromancy, a species of divination performed by drawing a circle and walking round it*.

Girónda, s. f. *a hurdy-gurdy*. V. ghironda.

Giróne, s. m. aug. di giro. — di vento, *a whirlwind*. Andare a —, *to ramble about*.

Gironzàre, v. n. *to wander about*.

Giróttá, s. f. *the vane of a ship*.

Giróvago, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, *fond of travelling, roaming*.

Girsi, v. r. & n. *to die*.

Git, s. m. *the seed and herb giith or guinea pepper*. V. pigella.

Git-tà, s. f. dim. -erélla, *a going, a walking, a tour*. Far —, *far esercizio, to take exercise, walk about*. Andarsene in —, *to go about without concluding that for which one was going*.

Git-tajóne, -teróne, s. m. *the herb gith*. V. git.

Gittaménto, s. m. *a throw, hurl, or cast*.

Gittà-re, v. a. *to throw*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. gettare.

Gittàta. V. gettata.

Gitto, s. m. V. getto. A —, 1. *directly*, 2. *exactly, precisely*.

Gittóne, s. f. V. nigella.

Giù, (poet.) giúe, adv. *down, below, beneath*.

Andar —, *to go down*. E —, *he is below*.

Di là —, *below*. — per le scale, *down stairs*.

Porre —, *to lay aside, to lay down*. Por —

la paura, *to recover one's self from one's fright*.

Por — l'amore, *to forsake or banish one's love*.

Por — lo sdegno, *to appease or suppress one's anger*. Mandar —, *to swallow*. Torsi —, *to*

desist, dismiss, or leave off. Mandar —, *to*

ruin, desolate. Mandar — i santi, *to blas-*

pheme, curse.

Giùbb-a, s. f. dim. -éllo, -eréllo, -étta, -ettino,

-étto, aug. -óne, 1. *a jupon, jerkin, under-*

petticoat, waistcoat, doublet; 2. *the mane of the lion, of the horse, &c.*

Giubbáto, adj. *furnished with a mane*.

Giubbett-o, s. m. -e, f. pl. 1. *the gibbet or gal-*

lows. V. forche. Andare alle —, *to be hung*,

2. *the sorrows and pains of penitence*.

Giub-bilaménto, -ilaménto; s. m. *delight, joy, satisfaction*.

Giubiláre & deriv. V. giubilare, &c.

Giubbiléo, s. m. 1. *jubilee, a grand festival cele-*

brated every fiftieth year by the Jews, to com-

memorate their deliverance out of Egypt; 2. *a*

plenary indulgence granted by the Pope; 3. *any*

very great or extraordinary thing. Fare una

cosa pe' —, *to do a thing very rarely*.

Giubbón-e, s. m. dim. -célllo, -cino, 1. *a doublet*.

Correre in —, *to run in haste or undressed*.

Spogliarsi in —, *to use the utmost efforts in*

doing a thing; 2. *a kind of armour*.

Giubila-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. 1. *jubilation,*

rejoicing; 2. *a retiring pension*.

Giubilá-re, v. n. 1. *to rejoice, to be merry, to*

shout for joy and gladness; 2. *to grant a re-*

tyring pension; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Giubil-o, -ío, s. m. 1. *jubilation, rejoicing, merry-*

making, feasting; 2. *sound expressive of joy*.

Giucáre & deriv. V. giucare, &c.

Giudáco, adj. pl. ci, che, *Jewish*.

Giudaismo, s. m. *Judaism, the Jewish religion*.

Giudaizzá-re, v. a. *to Judaize, to conform to the*

Jewish religion and ritual. adj. -nte.

Giudeéscó. V. giudaico.

Giudéo, s. m. *a Jew, an Israelite*, adj. 1. *living*

according to the Jewish religion; 2. *obstinate,*

incredulous, insatuated.

Giudicaménto, s. m. 1. *judgment, decree*, 2.

opinion; 3. *reason, understanding*.

Giudicá-re, v. n. 1. *to judge, determine, decide,*

sentence; 2. *to judge, think, esteem*. — uno,

to form a bad opinion of one or of his actions.

— alla grossa, *to judge from appearances*.

Fate quel che l'animo vi giudica, *do what you*

think fit; v. a. 1. *to pass sentence, either to*

acquit or condemn, 2. *to sentence to death*,

condemn to the stake. — in testamento, *to*

bequeath; v. r. *to consider one's self at the end*

of one's existence, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj.

-nte.

Giudicativo, adj. *judicial, legal*.

Giudicá-to, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *judgment*. Stare

al —, *to stand to what has been decided*; 2.

sentence passed in judgment. Passare in —, *to*

be undeniable; 3. *jurisdiction, office, place,*

district of a judge.

Giudicáto, adj. & part. 1. V. giudicare; 2. *re-*

puted, esteemed, 3. *given over (as a patient by*

the doctors), s. m. *a person who is or was*

judged, &c.

Giudicatório, adj. pl. j, ie, 1. *judicial, legal,*

done according to law; 2. *conferring the right*

to judge; 3. *belonging to divination*.

Giudicatúra, s. f. 1. *judicature, office, dignity of*

a judge; 2. *judgment, sentence*.

Giudíce, s. m. 1. *judge*; 2. *doctor of laws,*

lawyer, 3. *judge, umpire, arbitrator*. Menare

a —, *to bring to justice*. Esser — in causa

propria, *to be judge in one's own cause*. Libro-

de' Giudici, *the Book of Judges (in the Old Tes-*

tament).

Giudicéssa, s. f. *a female judge*.

Giudichevolménte, adv. 1. *justly, rightly, judici-*

ously; 2. *judicially*.

Giudi-ciále, -ziále, adj. *judicial, of judgment*.

Giorno di —, *day of judgment*. Astrologia

—, *judicial astrology*, adv. -cialménte.

Giudiciaria, s. f. *a court of justice, tribunal*.

Giudi-ciário, -ziário, adj. *judiciary, relating to*

courts of judicature, adv. -ciariaménte; s. n.

one skilled in judging.

Giudí-cio, -zío, s. m. disp. -ziáccio, 1. *judgment,*

power of judging, reason, understanding, 2.

deliberation, resolution; 3. *judgment, opinion,*

mind; 4. *judgment, prudence, discretion, good*

sense. Abbiate —, *be prudent*; 5. *a court*

of judicature, the judges (collectively), 6.

judgment, sentence, decree, decision. Gran —,

the day of judgment, doomsday; 7. *the ordeal*

by fire, water, or combat. Far —, *to judge,*

try. Chiamare in —, *to summon to appear in*

a court of justice. Dar —, *to adjudicate*.

Mandar —, *to punish*.

Giudi-cióso, -zióso, adj. sup. -ciosíssimo, *judic-*

ious, done with discretion or prudence; adv.

-ciosaménte, sup. -ciosissimaménte, -ziosa-

ménte, sup. -ziosissimaménte.

Giugále, adj. *belonging to the cheek*.

Giugán-te, s. m. -téssa, f. V. gigante, &c.

Giúgero, s. m. *an acre of land*.

Giúggiola, s. f. *the fruit of the jujube-tree*.

Questa è la —, *this is the point*.

Giuggioléna, s. f. *the plant sesame*.

Giuggiolíno, adj. 1. *jujube-coloured, between*

yellow and red, 2. *made of jujube wood*.

Giúggiolo, s. m. *the rhamnus zizyphus or jujube-*

tree.

Giúgnere, giúgnere, v. a. (pass. giun-si, -se, -sero,

part. -to, &c.) 1. *to reach, come to, join*; 2. *to*

reach, come at, catch; 3. *to close, join close*.

adjust, make to fit close; 4. *to add, to put to*.

put in; 5. *to reduce, bring*; 6. *to deceive,*

cheat, cozen. Sii savio, non ti lasciar mai —

take care, don't suffer yourself to be deceived.

7. *to yoke (the oxen)*, v. n. 1. *to arrive at a*

place; 2. *to attain, come up to, approach so*

- close to a thing as to be able to take it.* v. r. V. congiungere.
- Giugiménto, -ngiménto, s. m. joining, junction, union, the act of joining together.
- Giugno, s. m. the month of June.
- Giuguláre, adj. jugular.
- Giulá-dro, -tro. V. giullare.
- Giulebbáre, v. a. to boil to the consistency of julep.
- Giuléb-be, -bo, s. m. 1. (med. t.) julep; 2. a kind of drink composed of sweetened water, the juice of herbs or apples, and clarified with white of egg.
- Giuléc-ca, s. f. -co, m. a galley-slave's dress.
- Giuleóne, s. m. pair-royal, three cards of the same figure, as three kings, three queens.
- Giuliana, s. f. Hesperis, Julian or dame's rocket, a cruciferous herbaceous plant.
- Giuliano, adj. of Julius, Julian. Periodo —, the Julian period or era.
- Giúlio, s. m. pl. j, a jule, a small Roman silver coin.
- Giulività, s. f. gaiety, joy.
- Giulív-o, adj. dim. -étto, sup. -íssimo, merry, pleasant, cheerful, gay; adv. -aménte.
- Giullár-e, -o, s. m. dim. -íno, a buffoon, jester, merry-andrew.
- Giullaréscó, adj. comical, ridiculous, foolish.
- Giul-lería, -larità, s. f. buffoonery. V. buffoneria.
- Giumélla, s. f. a measure of two handfuls.
- Giumentá, s. f. 1. a mare, a breeding mare; 2. (fig.) a prostitute, loose woman. Legar la —, to sleep soundly.
- Giumentário, adj. belonging to a mare.
- Giumentière, s. m. one who has the care of the stud.
- Giument-o, s. m. dim. -erélló, any beast of burden.
- Giunáre, v. n. to fast. V. digiunare.
- Giuncája, s. f. a place full of rushes.
- Giuncáre, v. a. to strew with rushes and flowers.
- Giuncáta, s. f. Bath cheese.
- Giunchétó, s. m. a place where rushes grow.
- Giunchiglia, s. f. jonquil, a species of the narcissus or daffodil.
- Giúnco, s. m. pl. chi, a rush, bulrush. Far nascere il nodo nel —, to seek for knots in a bulrush, to raise difficulties.
- Giuncóso, adj. full of rushes.
- Giungere, v. a. & n. (pass. giun-si, -se, -sero, part. -tó.) V. giugnere.
- Giungiménto, s. m. joining. V. giugnimento.
- Giúno, s. m. (obs.) June.
- Giunióre, adj. junior, younger.
- Giuni-péro, -béro, s. m. (poet.) V. ginepro.
- Giúnt-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, 1. arrival, coming to. 2. addition, increase, overweight, surplus. Per — agli altri miei mali, this added to my other misfortunes; 3. a junta, assembly, council, board. Far —, to increase. Repentina —, a surprise. A prima —, at first, at the commencement, immediately.
- Giuntá-re, v. a. to cheat, deceive, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. adj. -nte.
- Giuntato, adj. & part. of giuntare. Cavallo —, a long-legged horse.
- Giun-tería, s. f. -to, m. cozening, cheating, defrauding.
- Giúnto, adj. & part. 1. V. giungere & giugnere. A che son —? what am I come to? 2. joined,
- put together. Star con le mani giunte, to stand idle; 3. deceived, cheated.
- Giuntúra, s. f. 1. joint, articulation; 2. seam; 3. conjunction, joining or meeting together.
- Giucacchiáre, v. n. to play for little and seldom.
- Giucá-re, v. n. 1. to play, sport, make merry 2. to stake, to lay a wager. — d'armi, to exercise one's self in arms. — d'autorità, to act by authority. — bene la sua carta, to play one's cards well. — di bastone, to cudgel. — di calcagna, to flee, run away. — di maestria, in a masterly manner. — del resto, to risk one's all. — di buono, to act sincerely — di mano, to cuff, beat with the hand. — alle pugna, to fight with fists. — netto, to act fairly, honestly. — il disperato, to be desperate; v. a. to lose, as at play; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Giuchéssa, s. f. (obs.) V. beffa.
- Giuchévol-e, adj. jocose, gay, merry; adv. -ménte.
- Giucó-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -héttö, -olíno, -ólo, disp. -áccio, 1. game, sport, diversion. Levarsi da —, to leave off playing; 2. play, sport, jeer, banter. Mettere a —, to ridicule. Parlare a —, to speak in jest; 3. thing, business, fact, 4. art, artifice; 5. mode of acting or proceeding. — d'amore, the venereal act. — di mano, legerdemain, sleight of hand. — marziale, engagement, battle; 6. trick, fetch. M'ha fatto un cattivo —, he has played me a scurvy trick; 7. procedure, behaviour. Badare al —, to attend diligently to the thing in hand. Dire buon —, to give one's self up for conquered. Far —, to make game at, deride. — di po che tavole, a light affair. Fare buon —, to act with good faith. — di testa, invention. Porre in —, pigliarsi —, to deride, mock, rally, laugh at. Il giuoco della cieca, blind-man's buff. — di vele, a set of sails. 8. a jet of water. A, da —, in jest, for fun.
- Giucóforza, adv. of necessity, necessarily.
- Giucoláre, s. m. a buffoon, fool, merry-andrew.
- Giucolá-re, v. n. to play, show tricks, gesticulate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Giúpp-a, s. f. aug. -óne, a doublet. V. giubbone.
- Giúra, s. f. (obs.) V. congiura.
- Giuracchiáménto, s. m. disp. of giuramento, swearing and imprecating without any necessity.
- Giuráfalso, s. m. false swearing, perjury.
- Giuramént-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. an oath, the taking of an oath, swearing. Dar il — ad uno, to administer the oath to a person. Pigiare o prendere — di alcuna cosa, to take one's oath of a thing. — falso, a false oath, perjury. 2. solemn promise.
- Giuránt-e, adj. swearing. adv. -eménte.
- Giurá-re, v. a. & r. 1. to swear, to take an oath. 2. to promise upon oath; 3. to betroth, to promise in marriage. — un officio, to swear into office. — colle mani e co' piedi, to take a stringent oath. Donna giurata, the affianced, the bride elect; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Giurativo, adj. juratory.
- Giurátó, s. m. 1. one who has taken an oath; 2. a witness upon oath; 3. a partisan, client; 4. a conspirator.
- Giurát-o, adj. & part. V. giurare. Nemico —

an open or declared enemy. Fratelli giurati, sworn friends; adv. -aménte.
 Giuratório, adj. juratory.
 Giurazíone, s. f. an oath.
 Giúre, s. m. law, jurisprudence, the science of law. In —, according to law.
 Giureconsúlt-o, s. m. sup. -íssimo, a jurisconsult, a civilian.
 Giuri, s. m. (neol.) jury.
 Giurídico-o, adj. lawful, legal; adv. -aménte.
 Giurisconsúlto, s. m. a jurisconsult, a civilian, jurist.
 Giurisdiziale, adj. judicial, legal, according to law.
 Giu-risizionále, -ridizionále, adj. concerning jurisdiction.
 Giu-risizióné, -ridizióné, s. f. 1. jurisdiction; 2. power, authority; 3. place, district, territory over which jurisdiction is exercised. — di morte, power of condemning to death.
 Giu-risperíto, -risprudente, -riperíto, -rísta, s. m. a jurisconsult, civilian.
 Giurisprudénza, s. f. jurisprudence.
 Giurista, adj. belonging to law; s. m. a jurist, civilian.
 Giurizióné, s. f. (obs.) jurisdiction.
 Giúro, s. m. an oath. Far — d'assassino, to take a desperate oath.
 Giús, s. m. 1. law; 2. right, title, claim. V. giure.
 Giusárma, s. f. a kind of ancient battle-axe.
 Giusdicénte, s. m. a judge.
 Giúso, adv. down, below. Da una persona o cosa in —, except, save.
 Giusquíamo, s. m. hyoscyamus, henbane, order solanaceae.
 Giústa, prep. 1. according, inasmuch as. — il contenuto, according to the contents; 2. hard by, near. — —, truly.
 Giustacórpo, s. m. 1. the body of a gown; 2. a corset.
 Giusta-cuóre, -córe, s. m. 1. a close coat; 2. a waistcoat; 3. corset.
 Giustézza, s. f. 1. precision, punctuality; 2. integrity; 3. (among printers) the equal length of a line.
 Giustificábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, justifiable.
 Giustificánza, s. f. justification.
 Giustificá-re, v. a. 1. to justify, show, prove, make good; 2. to justify, pardon, clear from guilt, bring into a state of grace; 3. to praise as a just person, 4. to protest the truth of a thing; 5. to justify, exculpate; v. r. to exculpate one's self, prove one's innocence, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Giustificatívo, adj. justificative.
 Giustificát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. giustificare. — in tutto, justified before God; 2. just, equitable; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente; s. m. he who is justified.
 Giustificatório, adj. justificatory.
 Giustificazióne, s. f. 1. justification, defence, vindication; 2. justification, clearing, excuse; 3. justification, the act of grace which delivers man from sins past.
 Giustizia, s. f. 1. justice, one of the cardinal virtues; 2. justice, equity; 3. canon law respecting marriages; 4. a tribunal, court of justice; 5. the trial of causes; 6. pain or penalty imposed. Far — di sè, to punish one's

self; 7. the person condemned; 8. the place of execution. Andare alla —, to go to execution. Si fa —, there is an execution. Vendere la —, to be bribed (speaking of a judge).
 Giustiziare, v. a. 1. to execute, put to death 2. (fig.) to annoy. V. straziare.
 Giustizierát-o, s. m. 1. jurisdiction, competence (of a court), 2. circuit (of the judges).
 Giustizier-e, -i, -o, s. m. 1. justice, judge; 2. executioner, hangman. V. boja.
 Giustizióso, adj. (obs.) just, upright. V. giusto.
 Giústo, s. m. 1. justice, equity; 2. a just person.
 Giúst-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. just, right, equitable, 2. loyal, upright; 3. exact, precise, proportioned; 4. just, pious; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
 Giústo, adv. justly, proportionately. — —, precisely; prep. according to, as. — il vostro desiderio, according to your wish.
 Giuvenca, s. f. a heifer. V. giovenca.
 Glába, s. f. 1. a stock set in the ground to graft on; 2. the branch of a tree cut at both ends for planting.
 Gláb-ro, adj. (bot. t.) smooth, without down or protuberances.
 Glaciále, adj. glacial, icy.
 Gladiát-o, adj. (bot. t.) gladiate, sword-shaped.
 Gladiátore, s. m. a gladiator, sword player.
 Gladiatório, adj. gladiatorial.
 Gladiatúra, s. f. the profession of a gladiator.
 Gládio, s. m. pl. j, a sword, dagger.
 Glándé, s. m. the glans penis.
 Glandífero, adj. glandiferous. V. ghiandifero.
 Glándul-a, s. f. dim. -étta, gland, kernel, mumps.
 Glanduláre, adj. glandular.
 Glandulíforme, adj. glandiform.
 Glandulóso, adj. full of glands.
 Glaréola, s. f. a species of the sea gull.
 Glás-to, -tro, s. m. woad, a plant used in dyeing
 Glacío-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, green, sea-green, cerulean.
 Glaucóma, s. m. glaucoma, cataract, a disease of the eye.
 Gláve, s. m. (obs.) the sword-fish.
 Gléba, s. f. glebe, turf, soil, ground. Servo della —, serf.
 Glenoidále, adj. glenoidal.
 Glenóide, s. f. glenoid, the cavity or socket of a bone.
 Gli, 1. def. art. m. pl. the, 2. pron. 3rd pers. dat. sing. m. & f. to him, to her; dat. pl. to them; 3. pron. 3rd pers. obj. pl. them. Gli is used as a prefix to mi, ti, ci, ni, and a postfix to me, te, se, ce, ne, ve.
 Gli, adv. (obs.) there. V. lì, ivi, vi.
 Glicína, s. f. glycyrrhiza, liquorice.
 Gliéle, pron. composed of the pronouns gli & le, the e being introduced for euphony—it to him or her, them to him or her.
 Gliéne, pron. composed of the pronouns gli & ne. Dategliene, give him or her some of it. Parlatagliene, speak to him or her about it.
 Glífo, s. m. (arch. t.) glyph.
 Glittografia, s. f. glytography, description of the art of engraving gems.
 Glób-o, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -ulo, 1. globe, sphere. — terrestre, the earth, the world. Globi celesti, the stars. — terrestre, the terrestrial or artificial globe 2. globe (of gold)

surmounted with a cross, the symbol of monarchy; 3. — visivo, the eye; 4. a band of soldiers.

Globosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. globosity, rotundity.

Globoso, adj. globose, globous, spherical, round.

Globuläre, adj. globular, spherical, round.

Globuloso, adj. composed of globules.

Gloglò, s. m. gurgle, bubble (an imitative word).

Glória, V. gloria.

Glóri-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. glory, honour, praise, esteem, fame, name, reputation, celebrity. Vana —, vain glory, conceit; 2. seat or habitation of blessed souls, 3. eternal life; 4. greatness and nobility of state or condition; 5. a glory, halo. Andare a —, to have great delight. Attendere a —, to expect a thing with great impatience. Dar —, to honour, celebrate. Entrare in —, to become glorious. Suonare a —, to ring the bells for joy.

Glóri-re, v. a. to glorify, praise, magnify; v. n. & r. to become glorious, to be glorified, to live in eternal glory, to be proud of, to take a pride in, brag, boast of; adj. -nte.

Glóriato, s. m. glory; adj. V. glorioso.

Gloriàzione, s. f. boasting, ostentation, vain glory.

Glorificamento, s. m. the act of glorifying.

Glorificá-re, v. a. 1. to glorify, praise; 2. to exalt to glory or celestial happiness; v. r. to take pride, to boast, brag of, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Glorificazione, s. f. glorification.

Glóriò-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. glorious, illustrious, famous, honourable; 2. vain-glorious, proud, haughty, conceited; 3. glorious, splendid, magnificent. Vino —, a generous wine; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Glós-a, -sa, s. f. gloss, comment, note, exposition.

Glosá-re, v. a. to gloss or comment upon, expound, interpret; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Glossário, s. m. pl. j, a glossary, dictionary of old or antiquated words.

Glóssico, adj. pl. ci, che, belonging to the tongue.

Glossografia, s. f. glossography, anatomical description of the tongue.

Glossógrafo, s. m. glossographer.

Glossología, s. f. glossology, a discourse upon the tongue.

Glótt-a, s. f. the glottis, the superior opening of the larynx.

Glóttide, s. f. the uvula.

Glottología, s. f. a treatise upon the voice.

Glúteo, s. m. (anat. t.) the gluteus muscle.

Glútime, s. m. 1. glue; 2. any viscous substance.

Glútino, s. m. coagulum, the clot of blood separated in cooling.

Glutinosità, s. f. glutinosity.

Glutinoso, adj. glutinous, viscous.

Gnáchera, s. f. mother of pearl. V. nacchera.

Gnafálio, s. m. gnaphalium, the Greek name for cudweed.

Gnáffa, s. m. a good-for-nothing fellow. V. birba.

Gnáffe, adv. yea, in truth, by my troth. — dell'universo! bless me, lack-a-day! V. affè.

Gnáffo, adj. flat-nosed.

Guágnera, s. f. (vulg.) 1. spite, ill will, 2. anger, passion.

Gnagner-íno, adj. aug. -óne, capricious.

Gná-o, -u, s. m. the mewling of a cat.

Gnatóne, s. m. (obs.) parasite, sponger. V. ignatone.

Gnau-läre, v. n. to mew as the cat does.

Gnau-lío, -lo, s. m. a mewling.

Gnéis, s. m. gneiss, the oldest of the primary rocks.

Gnócc-o, s. m. pl. hi, aug. -óne, 1. a paste dumpling (it is sometimes made of rice and milk); 2. dunce, blockhead, pudding-headed fellow. V. babbaccio.

Gnóme, s. f. gnome, a brief reflection or maxim.

Gnómi, s. m. pl. gnomes, imaginary and invisible beings, supposed to inhabit the centre of the earth.

Gnomología, s. f. gnomology, the art of concise eloquence.

Gnomológico, adj. pl. ci, che, gnomological.

Gnomologista, s. m. gnomologist.

Gnomóne, s. m. 1. (geom. t.) gnomon; 2. gnomon, the style or pin of a sun-dial, pl. teeth by which the age of horses is known.

Gnomónica, s. f. gnomonics, the art of dialling.

Gnomónico, adj. pl. ci, che, gnomonical.

Gnorgnolamento, s. m. the mewling of a cat.

Gnórrre, s. m. an ignorant person. Far il or lo —, to feign ignorance.

Gnúcca, s. f. (vulg.) the nape of the neck. V. nuca.

Gnúdo, adj. (obs.) naked, bare. V. ignudo.

Gnúno, pron. (obs.) V. ognuno.

Góbb-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a hunch or hump on the back.

Góbbo, s. m. 1. a hunch, hump; 2. a plant of the thistle family, a species of artichoke.

Góbb-o, adj. dim. -étto, -iccio, -íno, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, hunched, hump-backed, s. m. a hump-backed man.

Gócci-a, s. f. dim. -ola, a drop. — a —, drop by drop. Una — appresso l'altra, little by little.

Gocciaménto, s. m. the act of dropping.

Gócciol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. dim. of goccia; 2. a drop, small particle of water or other fluid; 3. crack in a wall or a roof through which the rain enters; 4. drop or snail ear-ring; 5. (arch. t.) gutta; 6. drop on the brain, apoplexy; 7. the running of mucus from the nose; 8. ammunition for muskets and pistols.

Gocciolamento, s. m. the dropping or falling of water in drops.

Gocci-oläre, -äre, (obs.) v. a. to pour out drop by drop; v. n. 1. to drip, fall by drops, 2. to be desperately in love with; adj. -olante.

Goccioláto, adj. & part. 1. V. gocciolare; 2. spotted with marks of water.

Gocciolatójo, s. m. pl. j, a gutter, drain.

Gocciolatúra, s. f. the indentation or spot made by the continued dropping of a fluid.

Gócciol-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. a drop, globule; 2. the least drop, the least bit.

Gocciolóné, s. m. 1. aug. of gocciola & gocciolo; 2. (fig.) a dunce, blockhead.

Godénte, adj. enjoying, possessing. Far uno —, to please or satisfy a person; s. m. pl. Godenti, monks belonging to a religious order of knighthood, instituted by Pope Urban IV., and called, the order of Santa Maria.

God-ére, v. n. & r. 1. to enjoy, to take pleasure, to be delighted (applicable also to immaterial and abstract objects); 2. to live well, enjoy

- one's self; 3. to make good cheer, to feast; 4. to rejoice, be glad. — l'animo, to enjoy; v. a. to have, to enjoy, possess. — un podere, &c., to receive the rents of an estate. — il denaro, to spend money in pleasures. — le tasse, to be exempt from taxes; v. n. to improve, grow better (applied to plants) s. m. -itore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
- Goderéccio, adj. pl. ci, che, agreeable, glad, joyful.
- Godévole, adj. pleasant, agreeable, grateful. Vita —, a merry life; adv. -ménte.
- Godibil-e, adj. that can be enjoyed; adv. -ménte.
- Godifùlmine, adj. rejoicing to use the thunder (applied to Jupiter).
- Godilacqua, adj. that delights in water.
- Godiménto, s. m. enjoyment, pleasure.
- Godioso, adj. (obs.) V. gaudioso.
- Goditóre, s. m. 1. one who enjoys, &c.; 2. a good fellow, merry companion, one that loves good eating and drinking.
- Godúta, s. f. gaiety, revelry. V. allegria, bagordo.
- Goelétta, s. f. a golette, schooner.
- Gof-faggine, -feria, -fèzza, s. f. 1. awkwardness, want of address, stupidity; 2. blunder, stupid action.
- Goffeggiare, v. n. to act foolishly, stupidly.
- Góffi, s. m. a game at cards so called.
- Góff-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ótto, 1. stupid, foolish, awkward; 2. wanting ability in any science or art; 3. ill-made, deformed; 4. tasteless. Restare —, 1. to be astonished, 2. to be ridiculed.
- Gof-fóne, -faccio, s. m. a great blundering block-head, a stupid awkward fellow.
- Gógn-a, s. f. dim. -olína, -olino, 1. an iron collar for fastening criminals to a post, 2. place where such punishment is inflicted. V. berlina. 3. (fig.) place full of misery and blows; 4. (met.) the earth, the prison of this world, 5. pl. bonds, chains. Degno di or della —, a scoundrel, a Newgate-bird. Far, stare in —, to deride, ridicule. Tu se'una gogna, thou art a rascal.
- Gól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -ácia, 1. the throat, 2. gluttony; 3. lust, unlawful desire, concupiscence, 4. appetite, relish for. Questa cosa mi fa —, this makes my mouth water; 5. mouth, entrance; 6. conduit, pipe. — del bastione, the entrance or gorge of a bastion. Gridare quanto se n'ha nella —, to cry out very loud. Essere in — di checchessia, to swim in something, to have great plenty of. E nell'oro a —, he swims in gold. Tu ne menti per la —, you lie in your throat. Aver dolce la —, to have a musical voice. Aver — di checchessia, to desire ardently, long for. Cacciar giù per la —, to swallow up. Parlare in —, to stammer, stutter. Porgere la — al coltello, to die a voluntary death. Alla —, a —, up to the throat.
- Goláre, v. n. (obs.) V. agognare, appetire.
- Góle, s. f. pl. of gola, a defile, a narrow pass, gorge.
- Goleggiare, v. n. freq. of golare.
- Goléna, s. f. a river-boat, a barge.
- Golétta, s. f. 1. dim. of gola. Trovarsi vicino alla —, to be within an inch of the gallows; 2. the collar of a shirt, cloak, coat, &c.; 3. egee, moulding; 4. a schooner, kind of ship.
- Gólf-o, s. m. dim. -étto, gulf, bay. Navigare a — lanciato, to sail directly to. — di cose, abundance, plenty.
- Goliáre, v. n. (obs.) V. appetire.
- Goliè, s. m. (neol.) a necklace.
- Golióso, adj. (obs.) V. goloso.
- Gólo, s. m. 1. a match maker, promoter of marriages; 2. a messenger.
- Golosí-a, -tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. gluttony, greediness; 2. (fig.) desire, longing.
- Golós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -accio, 1. greedy, ravenous, gluttonous, 2. covetous, desirous adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Golpáto, adj. 1. blasted, mildewed 2. bad, spoilt.
- Gólp-e, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. blight, mildew; 2. fox. V. volpe & deriv.
- Gomberito, adj. (obs.) hump-backed. V. gobbo.
- Gombína, s. f. the thong of a flail.
- Gombíto, (obs.) V. gomito.
- Gom-éna, -óna, s. f. a cable, large rope of a ship. — maestra or di speranza, the sheet-cable. Seconda —, the best bower cable. Terza —, the small bower cable. — impiombata, a shot, a sheet shot.
- Goméra, s. f. share, ploughshare.
- Gomíre, v. n. (obs.) to vomit. V. vomitare.
- Gomitáta, s. f. a blow given with the elbow.
- Gomitéll-o, s. m. dim. of gomito. Dormire a —, to sleep with the head resting on the elbow.
- Gomit-o, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -éll-o, 1. elbow, 2. corner, angle. Fatto colle gomita, ill-formed, awkward, clumsy. Ella par fatta colle gomita, she is very clumsy; 3. an arm of the sea; 4. a cubit, 18 inches English measure; 5. officer of a galley who has the command over the slaves.
- Gomitóláre, v. a. to reel or wind silk or thread.
- Gomitólo, s. m. 1. a bottom of thread; 2. — dell'api, a cluster of bees. — della terra, the globe.
- Gomitó-ne, -ni, adv. upon the elbows. Star —, to lean upon the elbows.
- Gómma, s. f. 1. gum. — di pino, resin. — turca, incense; 2. a kind of venereal disease, bubo.
- Gommaelémi, s. f. gum-elemi, a resin obtained from the amyris-elemifera, it is a native of the Spanish West Indies.
- Gommagútte, s. f. gumma gutta, obtained from the plant stalagmitis.
- Gommarábica, gomma Arabica, s. f. gum-arabic, the produce of the acacia-vera.
- Gommáto, adj. gummed, covered with gum. Tela gommata, varnished cloth.
- Gommétta, s. f. the tackling of the great guns.
- Gommífero, adj. producing gum.
- Gommóso, adj. gummy, full of gum.
- Gómon-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a cable.
- Góndol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, gondola, a small Venetian boat.
- Gondoliér-e, -o, s. m. a gondolier, Venetian boatman.
- Gonfalonáto, s. f. a crowd following a banner.
- Gonfalóne, s. m. 1. banner, standard, ensign; 2. company, band assembled under one standard. Tener il —, to have great honour, to take the lead.
- Gonfalonierá-to, -tico, s. m. pl. ci, 1. the office or dignity of gonfaloniere, 2. time which that office lasts.

Gonfalon-ieráto, -eráto, s. m. rank or post of gonfaloniere.
 Gonfalonier-é, -o, s. m. 1. standard-bearer in the army; 2. a title of dignity conferred by the church of Rome to persons of high quality; 3. a supreme magistrate of the ancient Florentine republic; 4. (met.) head, chief.
 Gónfia, s. m. a glass-blower.
 Gonfiággine, s. m. a swelling, or tumour
 Gonfiággíote, s. m. 1. a proud vain-glorious man; 2. a wind-ball.
 Gonfiáménto, s. m. 1. swelling; 2. (met.) pride, haughtiness.
 Gonfiánúgoli, s. m. a vain-glorious man.
 Gonfiá-re, v. a. 1. to swell, blow out; 2. (met.) to puff up with pride; 3. to deceive with fair words, to buoy up with hopes; v. n. 1. to puff up, swell; 2. to become vain-glorious; v. r. 1. to swell one's self up; 2. to be puffed up with pride, &c.; s. m. -tóre, adj. -nte.
 Gonfiát-o, s. m. 1. a tumour, morbid swelling; 2. act or effect of swelling or being swollen. adj. & part. of gonfiare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
 Gonfiátójo, s. m. pl. j, an instrument for filling with gas, air, &c.
 Gonfiátúra, s. f. the effect of swelling, &c.
 Gonfiavétri, s. m. a glass maker or blower.
 Gonfiézza, s. f. 1. swelling; 2. pride.
 Gónfi-o -óre, s. m. dim. -étto, -óto, swelling, tumour.
 Gónfio, adj. 1. swollen, puffed up, big. Parola gonfia, a big, high-sounding word; 2. vain, proud, conceited.
 Gonfióto, s. m. 1. a swimming-bladder, 2. a small wine-skin.
 Gónga, s. f. a tumour or swelling of the tonsils or glands, sore throat.
 Góngola, s. f. a large shell, a conch,
 Gongoláre, v. n. & r. to leap for joy, to shout for joy, to be transported,
 Góngolo, s. m. 1. internal joy; 2. cheerfulness, delight.
 Gongóne, s. m. 1. a swelling in the cheeks caused by the toothache. Dare un —, to give such a blow in the face as to raise a swelling; 2. act of scorn which consists in swelling out the cheek, and striking it either with the closed fist or the ends of the fingers.
 Góngro, s. m. the conger-eel.
 Goníglia, s. f. 1. a Spanish ruff, 2. a band.
 Gónna, s. f. 1. a female dress reaching from the waist down to the heels, petticoat. Restare in —, to be left without a shift; 2. an under coat; 3. (poet.) the tunic of the eye. La mortal —, the body, (and of animals) the fleece, skin.
 Gonnéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, dim. of gouna, it is used as well for the dress of a man, as of a woman.
 Gonorréa, s. f. gonorrhœa, clap.
 Gonorreáto, adj. having the gonorrhœa.
 Gónzo, adj. foolish silly, ignorant, V. goffo. Parole gonze, nonsense; s. m. 1. a silly, ignorant fellow; 2. a clown, rustic.
 Gór-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -élo, a mill-pond, mill dam. — del mare, a gulf. Morta —, stagnant water.
 Górbia, s. f. 1. ferrule for a stick, 2. the point

of an arrow, 3. a kind of chisel; 4. stic having a ferrule.

Górga, s. f. pl. ghe, (obs.) the throat, wind-pipe.

Gorgáta, s. f. throat-full. Bere a —, to drink to excess.

Gorgheggiaménto, s. m. (mus. t.) the performing of florid passages in singing, trilling, shaking.

Gorgheggia-re, v. n. 1. to perform florid passages in singing, to trill, shake; 2. to warble (as birds). V. gorgogliare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gorghéggio, s. m. pl. i, a trill or shake of the voice.

Gorghétto, s. m. a stream of water, rivulet.

Górgia, s. f. pl. ge, 1. the throat, gullet. Trar di —, to shake, trill; 2. a guttural and aspirated pronunciation peculiar to the Florentines.

Gorgiér-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. a collar, ruff, tippet for the neck, made of fine cloth, lace, &c., 2. gorget, armour for the neck; pl. (naut. t.) the foremost and lowest parts of the cut-water.

Gorgióne, s. m. one who eats or drinks immoderately.

Górgo, s. m. 1. whirlpool, vortex; 2. a brook or rivulet, 3. a deep gulf containing stagnant water.

Gorgogliaménto, s. m. a gurgling or rattling, bubbling.

Gorgogliá-re, v. n. & r. 1. to gurgle, to rattle in the throat; 2. to purr, bubble up as a spring of water does; 3. to bubble, boil; 4. to grumble, rattle, as wind does in the intestines; 5. to breed vermin as pulse does; adj. -nte.

Gorgólio, s. m. pl. i. a weevil. V. gorgoglione.

Gorgolio, s. m. pl. ii, 1. a rumbling, rattling in the throat, intestines, 2. gurgling, bubbling.

Gorgoglión-e, s. m. dim. -cino, a mite or weevil found in wood, pulse, &c.

Gorgoléstro, s. m. smallage, water-parsley.

Gorgóne, s. f. 1. the shield of Minerva, on which was fixed the head of the Gorgon; 2. abyss. V. gorgo.

Gorgoneggiá-re, v. n. to make a great noise. adj. -nte.

Gorgó-neo, -nio, adj. Gorgonian, belonging to the Gorgon.

Gorgoráno, s. m. an Indian silk stuff, program.

Gorgózza, s. f. (obs.) the throat, windpipe. V. gorgozzule.

Gorgozzáre, v. n. (obs.) V. gargarizzare.

Gorgozzú-le, -ólo, s. m. the œsophagus, gullet, windpipe.

Gorgúglio, s. m. the bird called the bee-eater.

Górna, s. f. a gutter, drain.

Górra, s. f. 1. a kind of oster; 2. a cap worn by peasants.

Gorz-iera, s. f. dim. -aréto, -arino, -erino, a gorget.

Górzo, s. m. a kind of dam placed at the bottom of rivers.

Góstó, gostáre, & deriv. V. costo, &c.

Gót-a, s. f. dim. -ellína, -ína, -úzza, aug. -óne. -tône, disp. -áccia, 1. the cheek; 2. (fig.) the side. Su la — destra, on the right side; 3. the jaw, 4. part of the helmet which protected the cheek. Stare, sedere in —, with gravity, reserve.

Gotáta, s. f. *a slap on the cheek.*

Góti-co, -tico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Gothic, belonging to the Goths.* Ordine —, (arch. t.) *the Gothic order.*

Gótti, s. f. 1. *the gout*; 2. (obs.) *a drop.* — serena, *the gutta serena.*

Gottáto, adj. *marked with spots.*

Gottésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *Gothic.*

Gótti, s. m. *goblet, cup, bowl.*

Gottós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *gouty, afflicted with the gout.*

Governále, s. m. (obs.) 1. *governor.* V. governatore; 2. *the helm or rudder of a ship.*

Governaménto, s. m. *government, direction.*

Governánte, s. f. (neol.) *a governess*; s. m. *the helmsman.*

Governá-re, v. a. 1. *to govern, rule, sway*; 2. *to tyrannize over*; 3. *to direct, order*; 4. — un fanciullo, *to tend, take care of, bring up a child.* — cavalli, &c., *to tend horses, &c.* — terreni, *to manure the land.* — vini, *to manage wines.* — il cammino d'altrui, *to serve as an escort.* — checchessia, *to preserve or keep any thing carefully.* — un vascello, *to steer a ship*; 5. *to castrate, geld*, v. r. *to furnish, provide one's self with the necessities of life.* — da una cosa, *to watch over and regulate one's conduct from any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Governá-tóra, -trice, s. f. *she who governs.*

Governatóre, s. m. & f. 1. *the person who governs*; 2. *a pilot, helmsman*; 3. *an arbitrator.*

Governatório, adj. *belonging to a governor.*

Governazióne, s. f. *government.*

Governime, s. m. *soil, manure.*

Governo, s. m. 1. *the act of governing*, 2. *the fundamental law of a state*; 3. *supreme administration, legitimate exercise of the executive power*; 4. *mode, form, and theory of governing a state, its internal concerns, &c. &c.*; 5. *command, direction, conduct.* Senza —, *without rule of action, at random*; 6. *the rudder or helm of a ship.* — d'un vascello, *the steering of a ship.* — de' vini, *adulteration of wines.* Far mal — d'una cosa, *to spoil a thing.* Andare in —, *to assume office.*

Governo, adj. *governed.* Mal —, *ill used.*

Gozzája, s. f. (obs.) 1. *any matter gathered in the throat*; 2. *a goitre, wen*, 3. *inveterate hatred.*

Gozzána, s. f. V. gozzaja. Entrar in — di alcuna cosa, *to be enraged about any thing.*

Gózz-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *the throat of man or other animal, crop, craw*; 2. *pouch, bag at the bottom of the neck*; 3. *wen, goitre*; 4. *a cruse or oil glass*; 5. *a collection of water.*

Gozzovigli-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a filling of the throat*; 2. *guzzling, stuffing*; 3. V. pusigno.

Gozzovigliáre, v. n. *to guzzle, stuff.*

Gozzovigliáta, s. f. *guzzling, stuffing.*

Gozzúto, adj. *having a wen or goitre in the throat.*

Gracchi-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a crow*; 2. *a prater, chatterer.*

Gracchiaménto, s. m. 1. *croaking* 2. *prattle, chat.*

Gracchiá-re, v. n. 1. *to croak*; 2. (fig.) *to chatter, prate, prattle.* Lascia — gli uomini, *let men say what they will*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gracchiá-re, s. m. -ta, f. 1. *croaking*; 2. *prattle, talk.*

Grácc-io, -o, -ulo, s. m. V. gracchia.

Gracidá-re, v. n. 1. *to croak as a frog, chuck as a hen, cackle as a goose*; 2. (met.) *to cry out often*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Gracidazióne, s. f. 1. *croaking*; 2. *clucking* 3. *cackling.*

Gracidóso, adj. *that croaks, clucks, cackles.*

Grácil-e, adj. sup. -issimo; 1. *small, thin, lank, lean*; 2. *weak, delicate.*

Gracilitá, s. f. 1. *thinness, leanness*; 2. *weakness.*

Gracimolaménto, s. m. *grape gleaming.*

Gracimolo, s. m. *a bunch of grapes.* V. racimolo.

Gráda, s. f. 1. *a gridiron.* V. graticola; 2. *dignity, grade, rank.*

Gradaggio, s. m. pl. i, *any thing that is agreeable or that pleases, a favour.*

Grádare, v. n. *to descend or be divided by degrees.*

Gradát-o, adj. & part. of gradare; adv. -aménte.

Gradazióne, s. f. 1. *the proceeding by steps, gradation*; 2. *a graduated division*; 3. *gradation, the regular process of an agreement.*

Gra-délla, -derélla, s. f. *a hurdle, or rods wattled together, used by fishermen.*

Gradévol-e, adj. *grateful, agreeable, pleasant, acceptable*; adv. -ménte.

Gradiménto, s. m. 1. *acceptance*; 2. *satisfaction, pleasure.* Incontrare —, *to be pleased.*

Gradí-na, s. f. -no, m. *a dented chisel used by sculptors.*

Gradináre, v. a. 1. *to use the dented chisel*, 2. (pict. t.) *to imitate the effect of it.*

Gradináta, s. f. *a flight of steps or stairs.*

Gradinatúra, s. f. 1. *chiselling* 2. *the marks made by it.*

Gradíno, s. m. 1. dim. of grado; 2. *step, stair*. 3. *large step, stair, as in a palace, &c.* A —, a —, *step by step.*

Gradíre, v. a. 1. *to approve of, accept with pleasure, allow of or like, to think or judge best*; 2. *to please, satisfy, content*; 3. *to reward, recompense*; v. n. 1. *to be agreeable, to be pleased*; 2. *to proceed step by step*; 3. *to go out.*

Gradit-o, adj. & part. of gradire, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.

Gradív-o, adj. 1. *agreeable, pleasing*; 2. *spontaneous, voluntary*; 3. *armed (applied to Mars)*; adv. -aménte.

Grád-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *step, road, mode of progress*; 2. *stair, step*, 3. (met.) *species, part, mode, or method, state, post, dignity.*

Tener —, *to preserve one's dignity.* Avere in —, *to have in esteem.* Saper, sentir —, *to be grateful.* Contra suo —, *against his will or pleasure.* Andare per —, *to go step by step.* Venire in —, *to have better luck*; 4. *a degree or remove of consanguinity*; 5. *will, accord, pleasure.* Come meglio vi sarà a —, *as you think fit*; 6. *likeness, favour, benevolence.* Ciò mi viene a —, *that pleases me.* Prendere a —, *to receive kindly or favourably.* 7. *satisfaction, content.* Il tutto sarà a vostro —, *every thing shall be to your satisfaction.* Gettare in —, *to impute, inculpate*; 8. (math. t.) *degree*, 9. *pace*; 10. *degree of relationship.* A — a —, *little by little.* Di — in —, *successively.* Di —, *spontaneously.* Di buono e

mal —, benevolently or malevolently. Di —, willingly.

Graduál-e, adj. gradual; adv. -mente; s. m. book containing the prayers which are chanted after the epistle.

Gruduáre, v. a. to graduate.

Graduát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. graduare; 2. having rank or dignity; 3. regulated, put in order; adv. -amente.

Graduatória, s. f. 1. document containing the graduated list of creditors; 2. division of a bankrupt's assets among his creditors.

Graduazíone, s. f. 1. graduation; 2. promotion.

Graduáre, v. a. to ennoble. V. nobilitare.

Grassiénto, s. m. a scratch or scratching.

Grassiá-re, v. a. 1. to scratch, tear with the nails; 2. to cut into marble, metals, &c. with an iron tool; 3. to pay no attention; v. r. to scratch one's self with one's nails, adj. -nte.

Grassiasánti, s. m. a hypocrite.

Grassiatúra, s. f. scratch made with the graver.

Grassióto, s. m. a gauge, marking iron.

Grassío, s. m. 1. a scratch; 2. a hook. Grassi di coscienza, the stings of conscience.

Grassito, s. m. a kind of fresco-painting. V. sgrassito.

Grassía, s. f. (mus. t.) a mark indicating the rhythmus.

Grassíario, s. m. a pen-case.

Grassía, s. f. the graphic art.

Grassico, adj. pl. ci, che, graphic, designed with the pen.

Grassío, s. m. the stylus of the ancients.

Grassite, s. f. graphite, blacklead, plumbago, carburet of iron.

Grassómetro, s. m. graphometer, a mathematical instrument used in land-surveying.

Grass-óla, -uóla, s. f. 1. hail, small hail 2. a great quantity of any thing.

Grassoláta, s. f. a kind of iced confectionary.

Grassolóso, adj. belonging to hail.

Grasságlia, s. f. mourning clothes, weeds.

Grassanzía, s. f. necromancy.

Grassáre, v. a. to grieve, vex, make sorry.

Grassátic-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hétta, -hína, -úccia, -úzza, 1. grammar, 2. (obs.) the Latin language. Una cosa non è in —, a thing is not difficult, it does not require much study, 3. a grammar.

Grassatic-ággine, -hería, s. f. 1. the minutiae of grammar; 2. pedantry.

Grassatic-ále, -chévole, adj. grammatical. Libro —, Latin (obs.); adv. -calmente, -caménte.

Grassatichista, -tista, s. m. a grammarian, one who teaches grammar.

Grassátic-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -úccio, -úzzo, 1. grammarian; 2. (obs.) Latinist; 3. a learned man, pedant.

Grassézza, s. f. sorrow, affliction.

Grassígn-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, 1. cynourus or dog's tail grass, order graminaceae. Far —, or la —, to mow or pull up this plant; 2. (met.) any humble or object thing; 3. any disease which rapidly increases and is difficult to cure.

Grassignáto, adj. fed, nourished with dog's grass.

Grassígn-o, s. m. dim. -olo, a species of the olive.

Grassignóso, adj. overgrown with dog's grass.

Grassináceo, adj. gramineous.

Grassinifólio, adj. having leaves like those of dog's grass.

Grassma, s. f. gramme, a French weight, equal to 15.444 grains English.

Grassmatía, s. f. a species of the agate.

Grassmática & deriv. V. grassmatica, &c.

Grassmo, adj. 1. wretched, poor, sorrowful, afflicted; 2. ill, not well; 3. hurtful.

Grassmola, s. f. 1. machine for mashing flax or hemp; 2. kneading-trough.

Grassmoláre, v. a. 1. to mash flax or hemp, 2. to knead dough.

Grassmoláta, s. f. iced orangeade.

Grassmápa, s. f. fang, claw, paw of a beast.

Grassmúffa, s. f. (obs. & vulg.) cant, gibberish, jargon.

Grassn, adj. sync. of grande, great.

Grassna, s. f. 1. the berry of the ivy; 2. kermes.

Tingere in —, to dye red, (met.) to use one's utmost efforts in any affair; 3. roughness of surface; 4. redness apparent upon the surface of some work.

Grassnágli-a, s. f. 1. passiflora, a plant which gives the passion-flower; 2. passion-flower.

Grassnágli-a, s. f. the fusion or melting of gold or silver into small grains.

Grassnagliáre, v. a. to granulate, form gold, silver, &c. into grains.

Grassnája, s. f. a species of the cicada or tree-hopper. V. cicala.

Grassná-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, 1. granary, barn wherein corn is stored; 2. the husk of corn or other grain. — del sale, the gabel, duty upon salt; adj. cereal, belonging to corn.

Grassná-jolo, -júolo, s. m. corn factor, corn merchant, corn chandler.

Grassnáre, v. n. to seed, yield seed.

Grassnaróla, s. f. a woman employed in winnowing corn.

Grassnát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, -úzza, 1. a broom, besom. Saltare la —, to be free from the superintendence of parents or tutors. Esser di casa più che la —, to be very familiar with; 2. a grenade; 3. garnet (a precious stone); 4. the fruit of the pomegranate-tree.

Grassnatájo, s. m. a broom maker or seller.

Grassnatáta, s. f. a blow with a broom.

Grassnatíere, s. m. a grenadier.

Grassnatiglia, s. f. 1. choice woods; 2. ebony.

Grassnát-o, s. m. 1. the pomegranate-tree; 2. the fruit of the pomegranate-tree; 3. the garnet (a precious stone).

Grassnát-o, adj. 1. granulated, kernal, 2. dyed in grain; 3. gone to seed 4. strong, robust, vigorous.

Grassnbéstia, s. f. the elk.

Grassncancelliére, s. m. the lord high chancellor.

Grassncávola, -ola, s. f. a crab.

Grassnchiájo, s. m. pl. i, one who fishes for, or who sells crabs, cray-fish, &c.

Grassnchi-élla, -éssa, s. f. the female crab.

Grassnchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -olino, ang. óne, 1. generic name for various kinds of shell fish 2. crab, cray-fish; 3. cancer. — di mare, a lobster. Più lunatico dei grassnchi, madder than a March hare. Aver il — nella scardella, to spend or lay out unwillingly. Esser morso dal —, touched or infected with avarice. Pigliare un —, to be deceived, to make a mistake. Che ha a far la luna co'grassnchi! what a compari-

con 1. Cavare il — dalla bacia colle mani d'altri, to make a cat's paw of one; 4. a dunce, blockhead; 5. the cramp; 6. a carpenter's holdfast; 7. (astron. t.) cancer, the crab.

Granchiolino, s. m. 1. a shrimp; 2. small crayfish.

Grancia, s. f. (med. t.) aphtha, ulcer in the mouth.

Grancia, s. f. 1. a farm; 2. a farm taken on lease.

Grancière, s. m. 1. a farmer; 2. overseer of a factory.

Grancio, s. m. 1. V. granchio; 2. a boat-hook.

Granciporro, s. m. 1. grapple, a very large crab. 2. error, blunder. Pigliar un —, to make a blunder, to be greatly mistaken.

Grancire, v. a. to seize with a hook, to grasp, clutch, snatch.

Grandávido, adj. most covetous or greedy.

Grande, s. m. grandee, nobleman, lord. Far del —, to carry it high, to affect the manners of a nobleman. Grandi di Spagna, the grandees of Spain. I grandi d'un regno, the grandees or great men of a state. Stare in sul —, to be grave and serious. Far —, to enlarge. Farsi —, to grow a great deal, to presume, arrogate, give one's self airs. Stare alla —, to live in a magnificent style. In —, 1. of the natural size, proportionate; 2. greatly, very much, a great deal.

Grand-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -icciuolo, -icello, -óto, -úcolo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -onáccio, 1. great, large, big, huge; 2. full, copious; 3. tall, high; 4. great, extraordinary, wonderful. — di età, old, stricken in years. Figliuolo —, a son grown up; 5. eminent, excelling, superior in quality or station. Venir — in alcuna cosa, to perfect one's self in any thing. Essere — con uno, to be a person's favourite. Avere — animo, noble, courageous, generous. Esser d'animo — contro, to be inimical, hostile to. — cittadino, a noble and powerful citizen. — famiglia, a noble family. Notte, giorno —, a long day or night. Il — di, the day of judgment. Ora —, a late hour. Passo —, a hasty, hurried step. Verno —, in the heart of winter. Vino —, strong wine. Vita —, a severe, austere, or penitential life. Gran mercato, very cheap. Gran tempo fa, a long while ago. Gran pezzo, a great while, adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Grandeggiare, v. n. to play the great man, carry it high, presume, give one's self airs.

Grandezza, s. f. 1. greatness, largeness, bigness, highness; 2. greatness, nobility, grandeur, dignity, magnanimity; 3. any animal of immense size; 4. excess, enormity (of a crime or misfortune). — di vino, the body or strength of wine; 5. (met.) whatever is or may be conceived susceptible of increase or diminution.

Grandezzato, s. m. grandeur of state or condition.

Grandigia, s. f. 1. greatness of state and also of mind; 2. haughtiness, pride.

Grandigiare, v. n. to act the great man.

Grandiglia, s. f. 1. a Spanish collar or ruff; 2. a band.

Grandiloquenza, s. f. 1. grandiloquence 2. emphasis.

Grandiloquo, adj. 1. grandiloquent 2. emphatic.

Grandiná-re, v. n. to hail; v. a. 1. to strike with hail; 2. to throw forth in great plenty; 3. to scatter in the manner of hail, 4. to devastate adj. -nte.

Grandináta, s. f. 1. the action of hailing; 2. a hail-storm.

Grandinato, adj. & part. 1. V. grandinare; 2. spotted, sprinkled with spots.

Grandin-e, -a, s. f. 1. hail; 2. a great quantity of any thing thrown violently from above; 3. a tumour or swelling resembling a hail-stone.

Grandinóso, adj. of or belonging to hail.

Grandiosità, s. f. grandeur, magnificence, splendour.

Grandiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. grand, magnificent, splendid, majestic; 2. haughty, proud adv. -amente.

Grandire, v. a. V. aggrandire.

Grandiso-nante, -no, adj. loud resounding, re-echoing.

Grandi-zia, -dia, s. f. V. grandigia.

Grándo, s. f. (poet.) hail. V. grandine.

Grandóre, s. m. grandeur. V. grandezza.

Grandúca, s. m. grand-duke.

Granducále, adj. belonging to a grand-duke.

Granducáto, s. m. grand-duchy.

Granduchéssa, s. f. grand-duchess.

Granelá, s. f. a seed covered with a husk and resembling wheat.

Granellería, s. f. nonsense.

Granello, s. m. dim. -étta, -étto, -íno, -úzzo, 1. grain or corn, 2. the seed or kernel of fruits; 3. grain, bit, any small portion. — d'uva, grape; 4. the testicles.

Granellosó, adj. full of grains or of things resembling them. Superficie granellosa, a rough, uneven surface.

Granfatto, adv. 1. certainly, surely; 2. by far. — fia, is it possible that...

Gránfia, s. f. 1. a claw; 2. a paw furnished with claws.

Granifero, adj. producing corn.

Grani-gione, s. f. -ménto, m. the act of seeds becoming grain.

Granire, v. n. to seed, to become or to yield seed.

Granitella, s. f. granitel, a marble resembling granite.

Granito, s. m. granite, primitive rock.

Granító, adj. 1. granitic; 2. (fig.) solid, firm, stable.

Granitójo, s. m. 1. a chisel used by sculptors 2. the mill round a coin.

Granitóno, s. m. a kind of granite.

Granitóre, s. m. he who grains metals.

Granitósó, adj. resembling granite.

Granitúra, s. f. 1. the act of becoming seed, 2. seed-time. — della moneta, the mill round a piece of coin.

Granmaestro, gran maéstro, s. m. 1. a great master, a man of great business; 2. the head of a religious order of knighthood. — di Malta, the grand master of the knights of Malta; adj. very learned, very able.

Granmercè, gran mercè, adv. sup. grandíssima mercè, gramericy, I thank you.

Grán-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. corn, wheat, 2. the grain or seed of corn. Ogni uccel conosce il —, every body knows what is good; 3. any very small thing whatsoever; 4. a grain, or the $\frac{1}{16}$ th part of an ounce.

Granóccchi-a, -ella, s. f. (obs.) *a frog*.
 Granocchiája, s. f. *a stork that feeds upon frogs*.
 Granóne, s. m. *gold or silver pearl*.
 Granósó, adj. *full of grains, well furnished with grains or seeds*.
 Grantémpo, adv. *a long time*.
 Grantúrcó, s. m. 1. *the Grand Turk*, 2. *Indian corn*.
 Granuláre, adj. *granular, consisting of grains*.
 Granuláre, v. n. *to granulate, to form into grains*.
 Granulatójo, s. m. pl. i, 1. *a granulating instrument*, 2. *place where granulating is practised*.
 Granulazíone, s. f. *act or effect of granulating*.
 Grappa, s. f. 1. *the stem of fruits*; 2. *brace, crochet (in printing)*; 3. *an implement or tool used by locksmiths and others*; 4. *corruption of the frush (of a horse's foot)*.
 Grappáre, v. a. *to grapple, drag, or catch with a hook*.
 Grappiglia, s. f. *a fray, row, dispute*. V. zuffa.
 Grappino, s. m. *grappling-iron*. — *a mano, a hand-grapple*.
 Grappo, s. m. 1. *grappling, dragging or seizing, snatching*. Dar di —, *to grapple, snatch, lay hold of*; 2. *a bunch or cluster of grapes*. V. grappolo.
 Gráppol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, *a bunch or cluster of grapes*. Nuovo —, *a fool, dunce, blockhead*.
 Grasséta, s. f. *rich and productive grass-land*.
 Grascia, s. f. 1. *generic name of all things necessary for food*; 2. (fig.) *profit, advantage, gain*, 3. *a magistrate at Florence who superintended the markets, &c.* Esser sopra la —, *an officer serving under the above magistrate*; 4. *fat*. V. grasso; 5. *gain*.
 Grassino, s. m. *one of the inferior officials belonging to the superintendent of the markets, &c.*
 Grásp-o, s. m. dim. -ellino, 1. *a bunch of grapes*; 2. *the stalk of a bunch of grapes from which the latter have been plucked*.
 Grassatóre, s. m. *an assassin, cut-throat, highwayman*.
 Grassazíone, s. f. *murder upon the highway*.
 Grassello, s. m. 1. *a bit of fat or suet*; 2. *a kind of fig*; 3. *flower of lime used for mason's mortar*.
 Grassézza, s. f. 1. *fatness, enbonpoint*, 2. *density, thickness, abundance*.
 Grasso, s. m. *fat*. Volete del — o del magro? *will you have fat or lean?* Mangiar —, *to eat flesh*. Giorno di —, *meat day*. Stare in sul —, *to live in plenty, to enjoy*.
 Grass-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -ellino, -éllo, -étto, -íno, -óccio, -olino, -ottino, -óto, -ottóne, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *fat*; 2. *fat, fertile, fruitful*. Terren —, *fertile land*; 3. *rich, wealthy*. Contadino —, *a rich, wealthy farmer*. Questo fu un patto — per voi, *this was a good bargain for you*; 4. *thick, muddy*. Aer —, *a thick air*; 5. *thick-skulled, blockish, clumsy*, 6. *obscure, not obvious*. Parola grassa, *an obscure word*. Farsi —, *to fatten one's self up*. Vivere —, *to live at a cheap rate*. Riso —, *immoderate laughter*.
 Grassós-o, adj. *fat, rich, fertile*; adv. -aménte.
 Grássula, s. f. *a fig so called from its size and richness*.

Grassú-me, s. m. -ra, f. 1. *any fatty substance* 2. *dung*. V. concio.
 Grásta, s. f. *a flower-pot for small flowers*.
 Grát-a, s. f. dim. -icola, 1. V. graticola; 2. *grate of a convent or monastery*; 3. *window-blind*.
 Gratélla, s. f. 1. *a gridiron*; 2. *the grated window of a confessional*.
 Graticcia, s. f. pl. ce, 1. *a net*; 2. *the little grated window of a confessional*.
 Graticciáta, s. f. 1. *an iron grating*; 2. *trellis-work*, 3. (mil. t.) *palisade*.
 Graticci-o, s. m. dim. -uóla, 1. *a hurdle*; 2. *lattice-work*.
 Graticol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of grata; 2. *a gridiron*.
 Graticoláre, v. a. *to form net-work*.
 Graticolóto, s. m. 1. *grating, iron grating*, 2. *trellis-work*.
 Gratificáre, v. a. 1. *to gratify, please*, 2. *to requite*; 3. *to favour, oblige*; v. n. *to be grateful, to acknowledge*, v. r. *to make one's self agreeable, acceptable, beloved*.
 Gratificazíone, s. f. 1. *gratification*, 2. *gratuity, bounty*.
 Grátis, adv. *gratis, gratuitously, for nothing*. Dar —, *to give for nothing*.
 Grátisdato, adj. *given gratuitously*.
 Grátitúd-ine, -o, s. f. *gratitude, thankfulness, gratefulness, acknowledgment*.
 Grativo, adj. (obs.) V. gratuító.
 Gráto, s. m. 1. *will, inclination, pleasure*, 2. *gratitude*. Δ —, *willingly*. Contra —, *unwillingly*.
 Grát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *grateful, thankful, mindful of favours*, 2. *bountiful, gracious, kind, courteous*; 3. *acceptable, dear, agreeable*. Cibo —, *food agreeable to the taste*; 4. *voluptuous*, adv. -aménte.
 Gratta-búgia, -púgia, s. f. *a goldsmith's scraping-brush*.
 Gratta-bugiáre, -pugiáre, v. a. *to make use of the scraping-brush*.
 Grattacápo, s. m. 1. *an itching of the head*, 2. (met.) *care, inquietude, trouble, vexation*. Dare un — ad uno, *to disquiet, vex, make one uneasy*.
 Grattagránchio, s. m. pl. i, *the ear-ache*.
 Grattaménto, s. m. *scratching, scraping*.
 Grattáre, v. a. *to scratch, claw, rub*. — la tigna ad uno, *to bang, beat one*. — gli orecchi, *to flatter*. — dove pizzica, *to scratch where it itches*. Egli avrà da —, *he will have enough to do*; v. n. *to play the hypocrite*, v. r. — la pancia, *to be idle, stand with one's arms across*.
 Grattaticcio, s. m. pl. i, *the action of scratching*. Non temer —, *to fear nothing*.
 Grattatúra, s. f. *a scratch*.
 Grattonáta, s. f. *the action of grating*.
 Grattúgi-a, s. f. dim. -na, *a grater, rasp*. Esser un cacio fra due grattugie, *to be between hawk and buzzard*.
 Grattuggiá-re, v. a. *to grate, rasp*, s. m. -tóre.
 Gratuíre, v. a. (obs.) V. gratificare.
 Gratúit-o, adj. & part. of gratuire; adv. -aménte.
 Gratuláre & deriv. V. congratulare.
 Gráva, s. f. *a flat, sandy shore*.
 Gravácci-o, adj. pl. ci, che, dim. -ólo, -uólo. *dull, heavy, lumpy*.
 Gravafógli, s. m. *a paper-weight, to prevent papers from being scattered about by the wind &c.*

Grava-me, s. m. -nza, f. V. gravamento, gravezza.
Grava-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *loading, weight, burden*; 2. *grievance, oppression*; 3. *tax, imposition, surcharge*; 4. *seizure of goods in execution*.

Gravánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *heavy*.

Graváre, v. a. & n. 1. *to press with a weight, to load*; 2. *to aggravate, trouble, give trouble*; 3. *to make a scruple of*; 4. *to seize in execution*; 5. *to oblige, constrain, force*; 6. *to engrave, carve*; v. n. 1. *to entreat with importunity*; 2. *to be heavy, weighty*. Questo mantello mi grava molto, *I find this cloak very heavy*. — coll'accento, to accentuate; v. r. *to be sorry or grieved at, to complain*. Mi grava molto della vostra disgrazia, *I am very sorry for your misfortune*. Non vi gravi, *be so kind*.

Gravativo, adj. *that is heavy*.

Gravato, adj. & part. 1. V. gravare. L'aere è —, *it is cloudy*; 2. (met.) *offended, angry, injured, abused*. Mi tengo molto — di voi, *I think you have wronged me much*.

Gravatório, adj. *onerous*.

Gráve, s. m. *weight, heaviness, gravity*. Parlare sul —, *to speak seriously, gravely*. Stare in sul —, *to be of grave habits*.

Gráv-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -icciúolo, 1. *heavy, weighty, ponderous, serious*. Accusa —, *a serious accusation*. Danno —, *a heavy loss*. — del ventre, *pregnant*; 2. *majestic, grave, serious, sober*; 3. *grievous, troublesome, burdensome*. Esser — ad alcuno, *to be troublesome, annoying to any one*; 4. *heavy, slow, dull*; 5. *steady, firm, constant*; 6. *weighty, grave, important, of consequence*. Negozio —, *an important affair*; 7. *poignant, sharp, abusive, offensive, unpleasant*. Peccato —, *a mortal sin*. — d'età or d'anni, *old*. — di suono, *deep, low sound*. — in famiglia, *having a large family*. Esser —, *to be very ill*. Avere a — una cosa, *to take a thing to heart, take it amiss*, adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Grav-ecémbalo, -icémbalo, s. m. *a harpsichord*.
Gravédine, s. f. *stuffing, cold in the head, heaviness*.

Graveggiáre, v. n. freq. of gravare.

Gravénza, s. f. (obs.) *anguish, grief, torment*. V. affanno.

Graveolénte, adj. *emitting a bad smell*.

Gravespiránte, adj. *emitting a strong scent*.

Gravévole, adj. (obs.) *heavy*. V. gravoso.

Gravezza, s. f. 1. *gravity, heaviness, weight, burden*; 2. *trouble, mental disquietude, anguish, vexation*; 3. *weariness, heaviness, lassitude*; 4. *fatigue, toil, labour, difficulty, pains*; 5. *wrong, injury*. Recarsi a —, *to take it as an affront*; 6. *gravity, esteem, note, merit, worth, account*; 7. *greatness, enormity*; 8. *majesty*; 9. *rigidity, hardness*; 10. *tax, imposition, duty, custom*.

Gravicornúto, adj. *furnished with heavy horns*.

Gravida-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *pregnancy, the state of being pregnant*.

Gravidato, adj. *big with child*. Donna gravidata, *a pregnant woman*.

Gravidézza, s. f. *pregnancy, fulness*.

Grávodo, adj. 1. *pregnant, big with child*; 2. *very full*.

Gravífico, adj. *making big or pregnant*.

Gravifreménte, adj. *roaring dreadfully*.

Gravína, s. f. *a mason's hammer*.

Gravisó-nánte, -no, adj. *making a great or loud noise*.

Gravitá, s. f. 1. *gravity, weight*. — specifica, *specific gravity*; 2. *gravity, majesty, authority*; 3. *grievousness, vexation, trouble*; 4. *enormity*.

Gravitá-re, v. n. *to gravitate, weigh*; adj. -nte.

Gravitazióne, s. f. *gravitation*.

Gravitonánte, adj. *loud thundering*.

Gravositá, s. f. *weight, heaviness*.

Gravós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *heavy, ponderous, weighty*; 2. *troublesome, tiresome, importunate*; 3. *miserable, sad, afflicted*; 4. *great, enormous, cruel*; 5. *severe, rigid, hard, intolerable*; adv. -aménte.

Grázi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -olína, disp. -áccia, 1. *grace, gracefulness, elegance, comeliness*; 2. *kindness, condescension from a superior to an inferior*; 3. *favour, love, affection*. Esser in — di qualcheduno, *to be in favour with one*; 4. *gratitude, thankfulness for favours bestowed*; 5. *agreeableness, amiability*; 6. *grace, pardon, forgiveness*. Aver — d'alcuno, *to be grateful to him*. Aver — con alcuno, *to make one's self beloved by any one*. Dar —, *to confer a benefit or favour*. Far una cosa in — d'alcuno, *to do a thing upon somebody's account*. Dar —, rendere —, *to thank*. Vi rendo —, *I thank you*. Non ve ne so nè grado nè —, *I don't thank you for it*. Far —, *to pardon, forgive*. Prender —, *to obtain a favour*. Riferir — or grazie, *to thank*. Trovar —, *to be pleased*. Figliuolo di —, *a child of grace, one of the elect*. — del cielo, *temporal blessing*. Anno di —, *in the year of grace*. Salva tua —, *with your leave or permission*. Di —, *I beg of you, pray*; pl. Le Grazie, *the Graces of the heathen mythology—Aglia, Thalia, Euphrosyne*.

Graziábile, adj. *worthy of pardon or favour*.

Graziadéi, s. f. *a kind of electuary*.

Graziále, adj. (obs.) V. graziable.

Grazianáta, s. f. *affected look or grimace*.

Graziáre, v. a. 1. *to favour, grant a kindness to*; 2. *to absolve, pardon*.

Graziáto, s. m. *a person who has received a pardon for a crime*.

Graziát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. graziare; 2. *graceful*.

Grazióla, s. f. *the water-hyssop*.

Graziosità, s. f. *gracefulness*.

Graziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *graceful, comely, elegant, agreeable*; 2. *kind, favourable, benign, gracious*; 3. *grateful, acceptable*. Dono —, *a free gift*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Graziire, v. a. (obs.) *to thank*. V. ringraziare, graziare.

Gravío, adj. (obs.) *graceful*. V. grazioso.

Grebáni, s. m. pl. *round pebbles, flints*.

Grecajúolo, s. m. 1. *a seller of Greek wine*; 2. *shop where Greek wine is sold*.

Grecále, s. m. *the north-east wind*.

Grecánico, adj. *Greek*.

Grecástro, s. m. *a Greek Jew*.

Grec-ésc-o, -hésc-o, adj. 1. *Grecian, belonging to Greece*; 2. *after the Greek fashion*.

Grecheggiá-re, v. n. *to incline to the north-east*. adj. -nte.

Grec-hizzàre, -izzàre, *v. n.* to speak or write after the manner of the Greek language.
Grecismo, *s. m.* 1. *Grecism or Greek idiom, Hellenism*; 2. *erudition in the Greek language*.
Grecista, *s. m.* *Hellenist, one skilled in the Greek language*.
Grecità, *s. f.* all the Greek writers taken collectively.
Gréc-o, *adj. pl. ci, che, dim. -hétto, -iuólo*, *Greek, Grecian*; *s. m.* 1. *the Greek language*; 2. *the north-east wind*; 3. *Greek wine*; 4. *place where that wine is drunk*; 5. *a Greek*.
Gréco-Levánte, *s. m.* *the east-north-east wind*.
Grecotramontána, *s. m.* *the north-north-east wind*.
Gregále, *adj.* 1. *gregal, belonging to a flock*, 2. *social*.
Gregario, *adj.* 1. *gregarious, of the common stock*; 2. *ordinary, common*. Soldati gregari, *soldiers picked up here and there*.
Grégge, *s. m.* 1. *flock, drove*; 2. *multitude, crowd*; 3. *sheepfold, cote*.
Gréggi-a, *s. f. dim. -uóla*, 1. *a flock, herd, drove*. Santa —, *the flock of Christ*. 2. *sheepfold, cote*. Uscir di —, *to depart from the established customs*.
Gréggio, *adj.* *raw, not polished*. Sete greggia, *raw silk*.
Grégna, *s. f.* *a heap of dried corn formed of several sheaves*.
Grembi-ále, -úle, -azinále, *s. m. dim. -alíno, -ulíno, an apron*.
Grembiá-ta, -láta, *s. f.* *an apron or lapful*, *s. m.* *a small quantity*.
Grémbo, *s. m.* 1. *the lap*, 2. *the centre, middle*. In — de'monti, *in the middle of the mountains*; 3. *the bosom or pale of the church*; 4. *the uterus, womb*; 5. *apron*. Dare or fare una cosa a — aperto, *to do a thing willingly, with a good grace*. A — aperto, *plentifully, abundantly*.
Gremigna, *V. gramigna*.
Gremignóla, *s. f.* *the weaving of table cloths*.
Grémio, *s. m. pl. j.* (poet.) *lap*. *V. grembo*.
Gremíre, *v. a.* *to seize violently*. *V. ghermire*.
Gremító, *adj. & part.* 1. *V. gremire*; 2. *thick, full, covered with*.
Gréppia, *s. f.* *a manger, rack, stall*. *V. mangiatoja*.
Grépp-o, *s. m. -a, f. (obs.)* 1. *a rugged, precipitous place*; 2. *side or edge of a ditch*, 3. *a broken earthen pot*. Far —, *to make a wry mouth (as children do before they begin to cry)*.
Gréppola, *s. f.* *crust or tartar deposited on the sides of wine casks*.
Gressi-bile, -le, *adj.* *ready to walk (applied to quadrupeds)*.
Gréto, *s. m.* *the part of the bed of a river which is left dry*. *Il — del mare, the sea-shore*.
Gréto, *adj.* *full of sand or gravel*.
Grétola, *s. f.* 1. *splinter or shivers of broken planks*; 2. *an osier twig forming the bar of a birdcage*; 3. *subterfuge, creep-hole, salvo*. Trovar la —, *to find the means of escape*.
Gretóso, *adj.* *gravelly, full of gravel and sand, gritty*.
Gret-tería, -tézza, *s. f.* *niggardliness, penuriousness, covetousness*.
Grettitúdine, *s. f.* *V. grottozza*.

Grétt-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo*, 1. *narrow, small*; 2. *stingy, parsimonious*; *adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte*; *s. m. V. gretteria*.
Grév-e, *adj. sup. -íssimo*, 1. *heavy, weighty, ponderous*; 2. *grievous, troublesome, sad*; 3. *thick, cloudy*. Aria —, *thick, cloudy atmosphere*; 4. *loud, terrible*. Tuono —, *a terrible thunder*; *adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte*.
Grézzo, *adj. V. greggio*. Diamante —, *a rough diamond*.
Grícci-o, -ólo, *s. m.* 1. *a spirt, start of fancy, fit, maggot, whim*. Dove gli tocca il —, *when a whim takes him*; 2. *a shivering from cold*.
Gríciolóso, *adj.* *capricious*.
Grícciólo, *s. m.* *a kind of nondescript water-fowl*.
Grída, *s. f.* 1. *ban, edict, proclamation*; 2. *rumour, report*. Lasciare alle gride, *to do a thing rashly*; 3. *the united cry or shout of several persons*.
Gridacchiàre, *v. a.* *to cry out unpleasantly*.
Gridáto, *adj.* *that cries out*.
Gridaménto, *s. m.* 1. *the act of crying out, clamour*; 2. *chiding*.
Gridá-re, *v. n.* 1. *to cry, cry out, bawl*. — mercè, *to beg one's life*. — accorr'uomo, *to call for help*; 2. *to shout, make a great tumultuous noise*; 3. *to cry, proclaim, publish, discover*. 4. *to murmur, purl*, *v. a.* — una cosa, *to say a thing out aloud*. — la croce addosso sopra uno, *to speak ill of, malign a person*. — all' armi, 1. *to call, summon to arms*; 2. *to scold*. *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*; *adj. -nte*.
Gridáre, *s. m.* 1. *the act of crying out*; 2. *scolding, rebuke*; 3. *a rhetorical figure*; 4. *noise made by water*.
Gridáta, *s. f.* 1. *cry*. Far —, *to make a noise*. 2. *reprimand, rebuke*.
Gridellíno, *adj.* *gridelin, a colour mixed of red and white, or of a grey violet*.
Gridío, *s. m.* *clamour, bawling of several persons*.
Grid-o, *s. m. dim. -étto*, 1. *cry, clamour, loud voice*; 2. *renown, fame, reputation, note*. E'un uomo di gran —, *he is a very noted man*. Alzare —, *to acquire great fame*. Publico —, *the common report*. Dar —, *to abuse, reprimand, scold*. Far —, *to proclaim*. Metter in —, *to publish any thing, to spread it about*. In —, *according to common report*.
Gridóre, *s. m.* *clamour*.
Gríev-e, *adj.* *heavy, grievous*, *adv. -eménte*.
Grifángo, *adj.* 1. *furnished with claws for seizing prey*; 2. *ravenous, rapacious*. Uccello —, *a bird of prey*.
Grifáre, *v. a.* *to rub the snout against (as a hog)*.
Grif-o, *s. m. aug. -óne*, 1. *snout (of a pig)*, 2. *face, mouth, muzzle*; 3. *a kind of net*; 4. *logogriphe, a kind of riddle, enigma*, 5. *a griffin*.
Grifoláre, *v. a.* *V. grufolare*.
Grif-óne, -fóne, *s. m. disp. -onáccio*, 1. *griffin or griffon, a fabled animal, generated between the eagle and the lion*; 2. *aug. of grifo*.
Grigio, *s. m.* *grey colour*.
Grigio, *adj.* 1. *grey*; 2. *beginning to grow grey*.
Grigiosérro, *adj.* *iron-grey*.
Grigioláto, *adj.* *spotted or speckled with grey*.
Griglia, *s. f.* *a grate, grating*.
Grilla, *s. f.* *a kind of grape*.

Grillája, s. f. 1. *a barren place*; 2. *a little house*; 3. *a small property*.
 Grillán-da, -dàre, & deriv. V. ghirlanda, &c.
 Grillàre, v. n. 1. *to chirp like the cricket*; 2. *to move as a cricket*; 3. *to begin to boil, to simmer*, (met.) — *il cuore, to begin to feel love*.
 Grillétto, s. m. 1. *dim. of grillo*; 2. *the trigger of a gun*.
 Grill-o, s. m. *dim. -étto, -ino, -olino, aug. -óne, 1. a cricket, grasshopper*; 2. (fig.) *an extravagant whim or fancy*. Andare a caccia grilli, *to seek after trifles*. Aver il capo a —, *to be whimsical, fantastical*. Saltare il — ad alcuno, *to fly out into a passion, to provoke, make angry*. Non mi fate saltare il —, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry*; 3. *a moveable or swing bridge*; 4. *an ancient engine of war*; 5. *a block to play at bowls with*.
 Grillóso, adj. *whimsical, capricious*.
 Grillo-tálpa, s. f. *the grillo-talpa, palmer worm*.
 Grimaldéllo, s. m. *a picklock*.
 Grím-o, adj. *old, wrinkled*.
 Grínz-a, s. f. *dim. -étta, 1. wrinkle in the skin*; 2. *wrinkle or plait in cloth*. Cavare il corpo di grínze, *to eat one's belly full*.
 Grinzéll-o, s. m. *a thing that has become wrinkled*.
 Grínz-o, -óso, adj. *wrinkled, full of wrinkles*.
 Grinzúto, adj. *wrinkled*.
 Gríp-po, s. m. *a small vessel resembling a schooner used by corsairs*.
 Grís-o, adj. *dim. -étto. V. grigio*.
 Grisolámp-o, s. m. *a species of the chrysolite*.
 Grisolít-a, s. f. -o, m. *chrysolite*.
 Grispignolo, s. m. *the herb sow-thistle. V. cicerbita*.
 Grissatójo, s. m. *instrument used by glass-cutters*.
 Grófano, s. m. *clove pink. V. garofano*.
 Grólia & deriv. V. gloria, &c.
 Grollà-re, v. a. & n. *to shake, tremble, adj. -nte*.
 Gróma, s. f. 1. *a measure or instrument used by the ancient Romans for measuring out ground for quarters or fortifying a camp*; 2. *a surveying instrument*.
 Gróm-ma, s. f. 1. *tartar, argal, hard lees*; 2. *crust deposited by good wine*; 3. *tartar formed upon the teeth*; 4. *the black sort of coating formed upon statues exposed to the air*; 5. *mud*.
 Grommàre, v. n. 1. *to form crust or tartar*; 2. *to be incrustated with tartar*.
 Grommóso, adj. *full of tartar*.
 Grónda, s. f. 1. *eaves, house-eaves, gutter*; 2. *tile placed at the end of the roof*; 3. *water falling in a great quantity, as if from the gutters or eaves of a house*; 4. *the ridge of the eye-lid*. — *di foglie, the shade of leaves*. A —, *abundantly, copiously*. —, *close, near to*.
 Grondáj-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a gutter*; 2. *the water which falls from a gutter and the place upon which it falls*.
 Grondá-re, v. n. *to fall from the gutter or pipe (said properly of water, but applicable to every other liquid)*; v. a. *to pour out*; adj. -nte.
 Grondatójo, s. m. pl. j, l. *the brow or coping of a wall*; 2. (arch. t.) *the member of a moulding, consisting of a round and a hollow*.

Grondéa, s. f. (obs.) *a gutter. V. grondaja*.
 Grondeggíà-re, v. n. *freq. of grondare*; adj. -nte.
 Gróng-o, s. m. pl. ghi, *a conger*.
 Grópp-a, s. f. *the crupper, rump of a horse*. Portare in —, *to take one up behind on horse-back*. Cavallo che porta in —, *a horse that carries double*. Non sono uomo che porta in —, *I am not a man to bear an affront*.
 Groppáta, s. f. *the sudden start of a horse*.
 Groppiéra, s. f. *a crupper or thong of leather put under the horse's tail, to prevent the saddle being thrown forward*.
 Grópp-o, s. m. *dim. -étto, 1. knot, bunch, knob*. — *di gente, a handful of people*; 2. *difficulty, intricacy*. Solvere il —, *to resolve a question or doubt*; 3. *a net*. — *di vento, a whirlwind, gale of wind*; 4. *a bag full of money*.
 Groppóne, s. m. *the crupper or rump of all animals except those which can be ridden*.
 Groppóso, adj. *knotted, full of knobs*.
 Gróssa, s. f. 1. *quantity, abundance, a great many, a world*; 2. *a gross, twelve dozen*; 3. *the main or principal part of a history*. Adesso entro nella —, *now comes the best*. Alla —, *coarsely, grossly*. Dormir nella —, *to sleep the third time (speaking of the silk-worm)*. Dormir nella —, *to sleep soundly*. — *d'un fiume, overflowing of a river*.
 Grossággine. V. grossezza.
 Grossagrána, s. f. *a kind of cloth made of silk and mohair*.
 Grosseggiàre, v. n. *to carry it high, to brave it*.
 Grosseria, s. f. 1. *the art of working heavy solid substances, such as gold, silver, wood, &c.*; 2. *the work itself*; 3. (fig.) *dulness, awkwardness*.
 Grosséro, adj. *gross, rude*.
 Grossézza, s. f. 1. *bulk, volume*; 2. *bigness, thickness*; 3. *pregnancy*; 4. *stupidity, awkwardness*; 5. *materiality, coarseness, thickness*; 6. *rancidness, bitterness*.
 Grossiér-e, s. f. -o, m. 1. *one who works large, heavy materials*; 2. *one who sells wholesale*.
 Grossiére, adj. 1. *gross, solid, material*; 2. *stupid, clownish*.
 Gróss-o, s. m. 1. *the thickest or biggest part of a thing*. Il — *della gambà, the calf of the leg*. Il —, *the body or principal part of the bulk*. Il — *d'un esercito, the body of an army*. Il — *della gente, the generality of the people*; 2. *the thickest part, the heaviest part*. Il — *d'ogni cosa liquida va al fondo, the grossest part of any liquid thing goes to the bottom*; 3. *thickness*. Il — *d'un albero, the body of a tree*; 4. *piece of money worth about three pence English*.
 Gróss-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *dim. -eréll-o, -étto, -icciúolo, -óccio, -ótto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. big, great, huge, large*; 2. *thick, stout, corpulent*; 3. *pregnant, with child*. Grossa di tre mesi, *three months gone with child*. Armento —, *a herd of large cattle*. Brodo —, *thick broth*. Dito —, *the thumb*. Donne grosse, *a pregnant woman*. Fico —, *an unripe fig*. Fiume —, *a river swollen by the rains*. Mare —, *a heavy sea*. Mercante —, *a rich wealthy tradesman*. Pane —, *inferior bread, seconds*. Panno —, *coarse, rough cloth*. 4. *rough, ignorant, rude*. Parole grosse, *contemptuous, disdainful words*. Borgo —, a

- well-populated town.* Vine —, *thick, muddy wine.* Voce grossa, *a deep base voice.* Spesa grossa, *great expenses.* Cibo —, *coarse food.* Vendere in —, *to sell by wholesale.* Ber —, *to drink without discretion.* — di gente, *well garrisoned.* Fare il —, *to carry it high, assume great airs.* Rimaner —, *to remain in the dark.* Star — con uno, *to be angry with a person.* A —, *grossly, coarsely.* A un di —, *by wholesale, as opposed to retail.*
- Grosso, *adv. grossly, coarsely.*
- Grossolanità, *s. f. grossness, coarseness.*
- Grossolán-o, *adj. sup. -issimo, coarse, rough, thick, homely.* Donna grossolana, *a homely, plain woman; adv. -aménte.*
- Grossóne, *s. f. an ancient Florentine coin.*
- Grossúme, *s. m. 1. any very coarse, thick material; 2. a quantity of such stuff.*
- Grossúra, *s. f. rudeness, ignorance.*
- Grósta, *s. f. crust. V. crosta.*
- Grótágo, *s. m. a species of saffron.*
- Grótt-a, *s. f. dim. -erélla, -icina, -óla, aug. -óne, disp. -ácia, 1. grot, grotto, cave; 2. a steep, rugged place; 3. cave, cellar; 4. a ridge of land.*
- Grottágla, *s. f. place where there are grottoes or caves like grottoes.*
- Grottés-ca, *s. f. -co, dim. -china, a grotesque painting.*
- Grottescherità, *s. f. grotesqueness, state of being grotesque.*
- Grottésc-o, *adj. disp. -áccio, grotesque, strange.*
- Grótt-o, *s. m. (obs.) 1. a rugged place full of grottoes; 2. a species of the pelican.*
- Grottóso, *adj. 1. full of grottoes, in the form of a grotto; 2. hollow, cavernous.*
- Grovigliuóla, *s. f. a twining, twisting.*
- Grozilíno, *s. m. pleasure, satisfaction.*
- Grú, grúa, grúga, grúva, *s. f. dim. gruino, 1. the crane, a species of the stork; 2. crane (for raising weights).*
- Grúsie, *s. m. a glass vessel used by distillers.*
- Grúcc-ia, *s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a crutch. Tener in sulla —, to keep in suspense. Andare a —, to be lame, deformed; 2. a sort of dibble. 3. pole or stick on which the owl is tied when it is to be hunted; 4. a wooden leg.*
- Grufáre, *v. n. 1. to eat with the snout, as the pig; 2. (fig.) to gripe, catch, seize, carry off.*
- Grufoláre, *v. a. to grub up with the snout like the hog, to nozzle.*
- Grugn-áre, -ire, *v. n. to grunt; s. m. a grunt, -atóre.*
- Grugnító, *s. m. a grunt, grunting.*
- Grúgn-o, *s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. the snout or muzzle of a swine; 2. (joc.) the snout (of a man); 3. (fig.) contraction of the face at any thing disagreeable. Far il —, to pout, look gruff.*
- Grulláre, *v. a. & n. (obs.) to shake, tremble.*
- Grúlo, *adj. 1. mortified, hurt, displeased; 2. silent, pensive; 3. sleepy, torpid, drowsy; 4. pale with grief.*
- Grúma, *s. f. V. gromma.*
- Grumáta, *s. f. tartar saturated with water.*
- Grumáto, *s. m. a kind of mushroom.*
- Grumerécio, *s. m. an after crop of hay.*
- Grúm-o, *s. m. dim. -étto, -olétto, 1. the curdling of the blood when out of the veins, or of the milk in the breasts 2. the bud of a flower.*
- Grúmol-o, -étto, *s. m. 1. the stem of a cabbage or lettuce when tender and eatable; 2. V. garzuolo.*
- Grumolóso, *adj. shaped like the head of a cabbage.*
- Grumóso, *adj. 1. grumous, clotted; 2. coagulated, curdled.*
- Grúngo, *s. m. pl. ghi, the plant monk's rhu-barb. V. cuscuta.*
- Grúngo, *s. m. pl. ghi, the herb bastard saffron.*
- Gruppáre, *v. n. to group, form into groups.*
- Gruppiére, *s. m. a croupier or banker at a gaming table.*
- Gruppito, *adj. 1. naturally polished (said of the diamond); 2. too high in proportion to the base.*
- Grúpp-o, *s. m. dim. -étto, 1. V. groppo; 2. (fig.) Sciogliér il —, il nodo, l'amizicia, &c., to loosen a knot, the ties of friendship, &c. — di vento, a whirlwind; 3. a bag full of money, 4. (pict. t.) group, quantity of figures drawn or painted together; 5. the intricate part of the plot of a play; 6. union of many bodies of the same kind with a common base.*
- Grúzz-o, -olo, *s. m. 1. a hoard of money; 2. heap, pile.*
- Guád-a, *s. f. dim. -arélla, -erélla, the wild lettuce.*
- Guadágna, *s. f. (obs.) V. guadagno.*
- Guadagnábile, *adj. that is to be won or gained.*
- Terra —, *fruitful, productive land.*
- Guadagnaménto, *s. m. gain, profit. V. guadagno.*
- Guadagná-re, *v. a. 1. to get, gain, to win, acquire property; 2. to occupy with advantage. 3. to deserve; 4. to prevail upon or with one, to win one, draw one in, 5. to learn; 6. to beget (applied to beasts). — il pane, la vita, to gain one's bread or livelihood. — una malattia, to catch a disorder. — una sventura, to bring a misfortune upon one's self. — il vento, (naut. t.) to get the wind or the weather gage; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
- Guadagnáta, *s. f. 1. gain, profit, lucre; 2. line which being passed by the ball, gives the game.*
- Guadagnáto, *s. m. gain, profit.*
- Guadagneria, *s. f. 1. ill-gotten gain, 2. covetousness, immoderate desire of gain.*
- Guadagnévole, *adj. gainable, profitable.*
- Guadagn-o, *s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, -úzzo, 1. gain, profit; 2. any advantage. Far — d'una cosa, to get or obtain a thing. Mettere a —, to put out at interest. Mettersi a —, to prostitute one's self. Stare a —, to be fruitless, productive.*
- Guadagnóso, *adj. profitable, lucrative.*
- Guadáre, *v. a. & n. to ford, wade, wade over.*
- Guad-arélla, -erélla, *s. f. the wild beta or beet-root.*
- Guáde, *s. f. pl. a kind of net. V. vangajuole.*
- Guádo, *s. m. 1. a ford, a shallow place which may be crossed without a ferry-boat; 2. (met.) means or expedient for succeeding in any thing. Entrar nel —, to commence fording, (fig.) to examine, try. Rompere il —, to break the ice, to be the first to attempt or to do any thing; 3. passage, way, avenue. 4. the course or way of a man's life.*
- Guád-o, *s. m. aug. -óne, the reseda luteola or dyer's-weed.*
- Guadóso, *adj. fordable.*

Guaglianza, s. f. V. *agguagliamento*.
Guág-nele, -néspole (Alle), adv. (vulg.) *by the holy gospels*.
Guagnelista, s. m. (vulg.) *evangelist*.
Guagnélo, s. m. (vulg.) *gospel*. V. *evangelio*.
Guái, exclam. — a voi se non fate! *woe betide you if you do not, &c.*! alas, poor me!
Guaiacina, s. f. *guaiacine, the active principle of the gum resin of guaiacum*.
Guaiaco, s. m. *guaiacum lignum vita*.
Guáime, s. m. 1. *aftermath, second crop of grass*, 2. (vulg.) *a flower*.
Guain-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a sheath*; 2. *whatever is used to keep or preserve any thing in, as a box, casket, coffer, &c.* Tal — tal coltello, *like master like man*. Render coltelli per guiane, *to give tit for tat*.
Guainájo, s. m. *a sheath-maker*.
Guainella, s. f. *the ceratonia siliqua or carob-tree, a native of the Levant*.
Guáire, v. n. 1. *to howl, yell (as a dog when beaten)*; 2. *to wail, cry, lament*; s. m. *crying, howling, &c.*
Guáire, adv. (obs.) *scarcely*. V. *guari*.
Guájo, s. m. pl. *guai*, 1. *howl, yelp of a dog when beaten*; 2. *any cry of pain or grief*, 3. *misfortune, disaster, misery*. Trarre, metter guai, *to lament sorely*. A —, *cruelly, in the most lamentable manner*. Guai a voi! *woe to you!*
Guajo-láre, -líre, v. n. 1. *to sigh, grieve, lament*; 2. *to howl or cry softly*.
Gualcáre, v. a. *to calender or press cloth*.
Gualchiera, s. f. *a fuller's mill, calender or cloth press*.
Gualchierájo, s. m. *a fuller, cloth-presser*.
Gualcúre, v. a. *to fold badly, rumple (as cloth, clothes, &c.)*.
Gualdána, s. f. *an armed troop or band*.
Gualdrósso, adj. (joc.) *reddish*.
Guáldo, s. m. (obs.) 1. V. *vizio, difetto*; 2. *a sore on the back of a horse or other beast of burden*, 3. *a preserve for birds*.
Gualdráppa, s. f. *a housing or horse-cloth*.
Gualér-cio, -chio, adj. (obs.) *greasy, loathsome*. V. *sporco, lercio*.
Gualoppo & deriv. V. *galoppo, &c.*
Guánaco, s. m. *the Alpaca, Lama, or Peruvian sheep*.
Guáncia, s. f. 1. *the cheek*, 2. *the whole face*, 3. *the whole person*; 4. (met.) *part, region*, 5. *that part of the helmet which covers the cheek*; pl. *the mouth*. Battersi la —, 1. *to be in despair*; 2. *to repent*.
Guancialáta, s. f. *a blow given with a pillow*.
Guancial-e, s. m. -étto, -ino, 1. *a pillow*. Tenere il capo in mezzo a due guanciali, *to be safe*, 2. *the cheek-piece of a helmet*.
Guanciát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *a box, cuff, or blow on the ear*.
Guancibélla, s. f. *one who has beautiful cheeks*.
Guancióne, s. m. *a sound slap*.
Guancító, adj. *having the face bruised*.
Guáno, s. m. (neol.) *guano*.
Guantájo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, i, *a Glover*.
Guantáto, adj. *having gloves on*. Gatto —, *a cat that does not put out her claws*.
Guantiéra, s. f. 1. *a waiter*; 2. *silver basin for holding gloves and such like articles*.
Guánto, s. m. *a glove*. Dar —, or il —, *to*

give security for one's promise. Gettare á —, *to challenge, send a defiance*. Mangiarsi i guanti, *to pay the greatest attention to a thing*. Dar nel —, *to fall into the snare*. L'amor passa il —, *no ceremony among friends*.
Guarágno, s. m. (obs.) V. *stallone*.
Guarag-uásco, -uástio, -uíasto, s. m. *a species of sage*.
Guaraguáto, s. m. (obs.) *sentinel, guard*.
Guarantíre. V. *guarentire*.
Guárda, s. f. (obs.) V. *sentinella, guardia*.
Guardabóschi, s. m. *a forest-keeper, woodsman*.
Guardacámara, s. f. *anteroom*.
Guardacáppe, s. m. *a cap-box*.
Guardacápre, s. m. *a goatherd*.
Guardacartócci, s. m. *a fire-guard*.
Guardacása, s. f. *one who has the care of a house*.
Guarda-caténe, s. m. -córdé, f. *the barrel (of a watch)*.
Guardacórpo, s. m. *a body-guard*.
Guardacóste, s. m. *a coast-guard, preventive-man*.
Guardacuóre, s. m. V. *giustacuore*.
Guardadónna, s. f. *a monthly-nurse*.
Guardaféste, s. m. 1. *a religious observer of feast-days*; 2. *a hypocrite*.
Guardagióie, s. m. *a jewel-keeper*.
Guardagóte, s. m. *a kind of mask or hood used in crossing high and cold mountains*.
Guardamácchie, s. f. *the guard of the trigger of a gun*.
Guardamagazzíno, s. m. *the sentinel at a magazine*.
Guardamándrie, s. m. *a herdsman, shepherd*.
Guardamáno, s. m. 1. *leather used by some artificers to cover the hand*; 2. *a gauntlet*, 3. *a kind of thimble*.
Guardaménto, s. m. 1. *a lock*; 2. *place to keep things in, repository*, 3. *guard*.
Guardanáp-pa, s. f. -po, m. *a napkin, towel*.
Guardanáso, s. m. *a kind of mask for the nose*.
Guardancánna, s. f. *a gorget*.
Guard-anfánte, -infánte, s. m. *a hoop, hoop-petticoat*.
Guardanátiche, s. m. *breeches*. V. *brache*.
Guardanidío, s. m. *a nest-egg*.
Guardapagliájo, s. m. *a watch-dog*.
Guardapólli, s. m. *the ship's poulterer*.
Guardapórto, s. m. *a custom-house or harbor boat*.
Guardaportóne, s. m. *a porter, Swiss*.
Guardá-re, v. a. 1. *to look at, behold, see, perceive, view*; 2. *to keep, preserve*, 3. *to guard, defend, keep, look after*; 4. *to have a care, take heed*. Guardate a fatti vostri, *mind your business*; 5. *to consider, reflect, regard, mind, have a regard to*; 6. *to observe, keep*. — le feste, *to keep holidays*. — in sù, *to look up*. — in giù, *to look down*. — attorno, *to look round or about*. — a traverso, *to look askance*. — fede, *to keep faith or one's promise*. — spesa, *to be parsimonious*. — di, *to abstain from*. — d'uno, *to seek a person with the eyes*. — il sopravvento, (naut. t.) *to keep the windward or the weather-gage*; v. r. *to keep on one's guard, to prohibit one's self any thing*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Guardaróba, s. f. *a wardrobe* s. m. *the master of the wardrobe*.

Guardasigilli, s. m. *the keeper of the seals.*
Guardaspensa, s. f. (obs.) *a pantry.* V. dispensa.
Guardastiva, s. m. *boatswain.* V. bosman.
Guardat-o, adj. & part. of *guardare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.
Guardatúra, s. f. 1. *look*; 2. *guard, custody, protection.*
Guardavivánde, s. f. *a safe for keeping victuals in.*
Guardi-a, s. f. dim. -ólo, -uólo, 1. *custody, keeping under restraint*; 2. *defence, protection, bulwark*; 3. *vigilance, watchfulness, wariness, circumspection*; 4. *guard, sentinel.* Esser di —, *to be upon guard.* Corpo di —, *corps de guard or guard-house.* 5. *guard, number of soldiers upon guard.* La —, *the night-watch.* — del fuoco, *firemen.* Terra o luogo di —, *a fortified town or place.* Mettersi in —, *to put one's self on one's guard.* Torre di —, *a watch-tower.* — di spada, *the hilt of a sword*; 6. *a nurse at an hospital.* — morta, *a scare-crow.* Aver —, *to be careful, attentive.* Avere a —, *to guard, have in custody.* Dare in —, *to give into custody.* Tener —, *to put one's self in guard (in fencing).* — d'una briglia, *the branches of a bridle.* — di spada, *the hilt of a sword*; pl. *the fang-teeth of a dog.*
Guardiacampéstre, s. m. (neol.) *a field-keeper.*
Guardia-náto, s. m. -neria, f. *duty of the guardian.*
Guardián-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -ello, 1. *keeper, guardian*; 2. *the guardian or superior of a monastery*; 3. *keeper of a flock or herd of cattle*; 4. *one who watches a dead body*; 5. *an espalier for vines.*
Guardingo, s. m. (obs.) *citadel, fortress.*
Guarding-o, adj. *cautious, heedful, wary.* Andar —, *to proceed cautiously*; adv. -amente.
Guardiola, s. f. *a guard-house.*
Guárdo, s. m. *a look.* Dar un —, *to look at.* Porre il — in una persona o cosa, *to observe a person or thing.* Al primo —, *at the first glance.* V. sguardo.
Guarenti-a, -gia, s. f. *guarantee, surety, defence.*
Guarentire, v. a. *to guarantee, defend, protect, secure.*
Guarenússimo, adj. *most proper for defence, security, &c., impregnable.*
Guári, adv. *much, long.* Questo libro non è — più bello del mio, *this book is not much handsomer than mine.* Non starà — a venire, *he will not be long coming.* — a tempo, *a long while.* — non è, *it is not long since.*
Guaribile, adj. *curable, that may be cured.*
Guari-ménto, s. m. -gíone, f. *cure, healing, recovery.*
Guarire, v. a. 1. *to cure, restore to health, heal*; 2. *to cleanse, purge*; v. n. *to recover one's health, to be restored to health.*
Guarnácc-a, -ía, s. f. dim. -híno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *a loose, easy gown, a night-gown.*
Guarnéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *fustian*; 2. *a fustian gown.*
Guarniménto, &c. V. guernimento, &c.
Guascáppa, s. f. *a kind of old-fashioned dress.*
Guascherino, adj. 1. *belonging to the nest*; 2. *young, little (as nest birds).*
Guás-co, -cône, s. m. 1. *one born in Gascony*; 2. *a boaster.*
Guasconáta, s. f. *gasconade, boasting, vaunting.*
Guascótto, adj. *half roasted or boiled, half done.*

Guastacittádi, s. m. *a destroyer of cities.*
Guastád-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, *a decanter.*
Guastadore, s. m. (obs.) 1. *a despoiler.* 2. V. *guastatore.*
Guastaféste, s. m. *a disturber of feasting or merriment.*
Guasta-lárte, -mestieri, s. m. *one who works at an under-rate, or professes that of which he is ignorant.*
Guastaménto, s. m. *marring, spoiling, havoc, destruction.*
Guastamestiere, s. m. *a spoil-trade.*
Guastá-re, v. a. 1. *to spoil, undo, ruin, confound*; 2. *to spoil, mar, corrupt, deprave, debauch*; 3. *to dissipate, spend, waste, destroy, squander.* — la fama d'uno, *to destroy a person's reputation*; 4. *to justify.* — l'arte, *to do a thing badly, out of rule*; v. n. *to rot, grow rotten, putrefy*; v. r. 1. *to become ill, to injure one's person or health*; 2. *to become desperately in love*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Guastát-o, adj. & part. of *guastare*, sup. -issimo.
Guastatóre, s. m. *pioneer.*
Guas-tatúra, s. f. -tíme, m. *devastation, havoc.*
Guastaville, adj. *town-destroying.*
Guásto, s. m. *spoil, havoc, destruction, pillage, ransacking.* Dare il —, *to lay waste, or desolate.* Mettere a —, *to pillage.* Menare a —, *to spoil.* Non far — d'una cosa, *to lay a thing by, not to make use of it.*
Guásto, adj. 1. *spoiled, corrupted, rotten.* Vino —, *sour wine.* Mondo —, *wicked world*; 2. *deformed, lame, maimed*; 3. *ill-used, abused*; 4. *desperately in love with*; 5. *ruined, desolate, waste.* Stomaco —, *a stomach out of order.* Aver il sangue — con uno, *to hate a person.* Cane —, *a mad dog.* Uomo —, *a man in love.*
Guataménto, s. m. *gaze, looking, watching, spying.*
Guatá-re, v. a. *to gaze, look, spy, watch, peep.* — di mal occhio, *to look at with an evil eye.* v. n. 1. *to endeavour, use one's efforts, try*; 2. *to await*; 3. *to consider*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Guatátúra, s. f. *look, gazing.*
Guató, s. m. *snare.* V. *agguato, guatura.*
Guátt-aro, -ero, s. m. dim. -erino, disp. -eráccio, *a scullion.*
Guattíre, v. n. *to bark or yelp as the dog does when following the hare.*
Guázza, s. f. *a dew.* V. *rugia da.*
Guazzabugliáre, v. n. *to mix, confound, embroil.*
Guazzabúglio, s. m. *mixture, medley, confusion.* Far —, *to confound, mix up together without order.*
Guazzalétto, adj. *Maestro —, a bad doctor.*
Guazzaménto, s. m. *a tossing, shaking any liquid.*
Guazzá-re, v. a. 1. *to shake any thing liquid in a vessel*; 2. *to toss, shake, agitate*; 3. *to wade, ford.* — un cavallo, *to lead a horse to water*; v. r. *to bath one's self*; adj. -nte.
Guazzatójo, s. m. pl. i, *a watering place for cattle.*
Guazzeróne, s. m. 1. *the lappet or flap of a gown.* V. *gherone*; 2. *fringe of a dress*; 3. *a jag, shred, small piece.*
Guazzétto, s. m. dim. -íno, *a kind of hash, ragout.*
Guazzinguágnolo, s. m. *a kind of sauce.* V. *guazzetto.*

Guazzo, s. m. 1. *a ford*. Passare un fiume a —, *to ford a river*; 2. (pict. t.) *distemper*.
 Dipingere a —, *to paint in distemper*.
 Guazzós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *splashy, waterish, fenny, full of water, wet, damp*. Tempo —, *rainy weather*. 2. *dewy*.
 Gubernác-olo, -ulo, s. m. (obs.) *the helm or rudder*.
 Gubernativo, adj. *that governs*.
 Gubernazione, s. f. (obs.) *government*. V. governo.
 Gúccia, s. f. *needle*; (obs.) V. ago.
 Guéffa, s. f. (obs.) *cage*. V. gabbia.
 Guéffo, ghéffo, s. m. 1. V. spirito; 2. *balcony*.
 Guéga, s. f. (obs.) *a stupid fellow, a dolt*. V. allocco, bue.
 Guéffo, s. m. 1. *a Guelphite, partisan of the church*; 2. *a Florentine coin*; adj. *Guelphian, belonging to the party of the Guelphs*.
 Guér-cio, adj. sup. -cissimo, disp. -ciaccio, 1. *squint-eyed*; 2. *evil-disposed*.
 Guerigióné, gueriré, &c. V. guarigione, &c.
 Guernigióné, s. f. 1. *a garrison*; 2. *a garrison town or fortified place*. — di state, *summer quarters for soldiers*. — di verno, *winter quarters*.
 Guerniménto, s. m. 1. *the act of furnishing or providing*; 2. *provision store*; 3. *ornament*. 4. *whatever may serve for remedy, defence, support, &c.*
 Guernire, v. a. 1. *to store, furnish, provide with ammunition, &c.*; 2. *to adorn, garnish, ornament, trim*.
 Guernit-o, adj. & part. of guernire, sup. -issimo.
 Guerni-túra, -zióné, s. f. *the act or effect of furnishing, trimming, &c.*
 Guérr-a, s. f. dim. -occuóla, 1. *war*. — campale, *open war*. — civile, *civil war*. — viva, *actual war*. — ordinata, *war carried on agreeably to the rules of the military art*. A — finita, *till the end of the war*. Uomo di —, *a soldier*. Aver —, *to make war*. Entrare in —, *to undertake a war*. Far — alle strade, *to assassinate*. Far posar la —, *to intermit war, to make a truce*. Mandar in —, *to put to the rout*; 2. *vexation, trouble, disquiet, sorrow*. Far la — ad uno, *to torment, harass, persecute a person*. 3. *strife, enmity, contention, discord, jarring*; 4. *fatigue, toil, hardship, trouble*; 5. *hindrance, obstacle*. Dentro v'entrano senza alcuna —, *they entered without any obstacle*.
 Guerregévole, adj. *warlike, apt for war*, adv. -mente.
 Guerreggiaménto, s. m. *the act of making war*.
 Guerreggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to make war*; 2. *to contend, struggle, quarrel, dispute*; 3. *to carry arms for a prince or nation*; v. r. *to make war upon each other*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Guerreggióso, adj. *warlike, fit for war*.
 Guer-réro, -résco, adj. *warlike, fit for war*.
 Guerriáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. guerreggiare.
 Guerriáto, adj. & part. V. guerriare. Guerra guerriata, *a skirmish*.
 Guerriéra, s. f. *a female warrior*.
 Guerriér-e, -i, -o, s. m. 1. *a warrior*. 2. *an enemy*. adj. 1. *warlike, belonging to war*; 2. (met.) *contending, resisting*.
 Gufáre, v. a. *to mock, scoff*.
 Gufeggíare, v. n. *to sing like an owl*.

Gufesco, adj. *of or belonging to an owl*.
 Gúfolo, s. m. *a worm which is found in the pumpkin*.
 Gúf-o, s. m. dim. -olínó, disp. -accio, 1. *the owl*. 2. *a dunce, ninny, simpleton*; 3. *amice, a priest's vestment*.
 Gúgli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *an obelisk*. V. aguglia; 2. *a needle*.
 Gugliáta, s. f. *a needleful*.
 Guida, s. f. 1. *a leader, guide, conductor*. A —, *under the conduct or guide of*; 2. (neol.) *the rail (of a railroad)*.
 Guidábile, adj. *that can be guided or led*.
 Guidággio, s. m. pl. i, *a particular toll or custom*. V. pedaggio.
 Guidajuólo, s. m. 1. *the leading beast of a flock, bell-weather*; 2. *ring-leader*.
 Guidaléscio, s. m. 1. *an ulcer which comes on the back of a horse, gullings*; 2. (fig.) *any disarrangement of health*.
 Guidaménto, s. m. *the act of guiding*.
 Guidapópulo, s. m. *a demagogue*.
 Guidardonáre & deriv. V. guiderdonare, &c.
 Guidá-re, v. a. *to guide, lead, conduct*. — la battaglia, *to direct the battle*. — la vita, *to live*; v. r. — da una cosa, *to be guided by circumstances*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Guidarménti, s. m. *a herdsman, shepherd*.
 Guiderdonaménto, s. m. *reward, recompense*.
 Guiderdoná-re, v. a. *to reward, recompense*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Guiderdón-e, -o, s. m. *guerdon, reward, recompense*.
 Guidóné, s. m. *a rogue, a cheat*.
 Guidoneria, s. f. *cheating, roguery*.
 Guiggia, s. f. 1. *the upper leather of a shoe or slipper*. — di sandalo, *the strap of a sandal*. 2. *the strap braces of a shield*.
 Guilliardóné & deriv. V. guiderdone, &c.
 Guináre, v. n. (naut. t.) *to tack*.
 Guíndolo, s. m. *a spindle or reel*.
 Guinzágli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a leash for dogs*. Non posso stare in —, *I can't have patience*. 2. *a necklace*.
 Guirminélla, s. f. *a sleight-of-hand trick*.
 Guísa, s. f. *guise, way, manner, fashion*. A sua —, *in his own way, as he likes*. In —, *like, so*. In niuna —, *by no means*. In assoluta —, *absolutely*.
 Guitteria, s. f. *nastiness*.
 Gúitto, adj. 1. *nasty, dirty, filthy*, 2. *stingy, avaricious*.
 Guizzaménto, s. m. *the act of sliding, gliding*.
 Guizzá-re, v. n. 1. *to glide or slide, as fishes do in the water*, 2. *to start suddenly (from sleep)*; v. a. *to brandish, shake*. — un dardo, *to twang a dart*. — co' piedi, *to kick one's legs about*; adj. -nte.
 Guizzévole, adj. *that can slide, glide, &c.*
 Guizzo, s. m. 1. *the motion of a fish through the water, or of a snake or eel upon the ground*. 2. *shaking, jogging*.
 Guizzo, adj. 1. *flaggy, weak, limber, lither*. 2. *wrinkled, withered*.
 Guizzóso, adj. *sliding, gliding*.
 Gulóso, adj. (obs.) V. goloso.
 Gumédra, s. f. 1. *word invented by Boccaccio for the purpose of imposing upon a silly person*, 2. s. f. V. meretrice.
 Gumína, s. f. *a cable*, (obs.) V. gomena.

Gùrg-e, -ite, s. m. (poet.) *whirlpool, abyss.* V. gorgo.

Gurmetta, s. m. *a ship's boy.*

Gùs-cio, s. m. dim. -cétto, 1. *cod, bark, husk, shell*; 2. *whatever in form of a husk or shell covers or contains any thing*; 3. *the body of a coach*; 4. *the bulk of a ship*; 5. *the scales or basin of a balance.* Cattivo, tristo infin nel —, *bad, unfortunate from one's birth.* Nascere d'un —, *to be produced from an egg.* Riuscire del —, *to change one's dress or costume.* Trar l'anima del —, *to kill.*

Gustabile, adj. *gustable, tastable.*

Gustaménte, s. m. *taste, tasting.*

Gustá-re, v. n. 1. *to taste, relish*; 2. *to approve, find good, to understand well.* v. a. 1. *to try, assay*; 2. *to please, afford pleasure*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Gustativo, adj. *gustative.*

Gustáto, adj. & part. of *gustare.* Restare — di checcnessia, *to be satisfied with a thing.*

Gustazióne, s. f. *gustation, tasting.*

Gustévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *pleasing to the taste*; adv. -ménte.

Gúst-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *taste, palate*; 2. *satisfaction, delight.* Ho gran — di vedervi, *I am very glad to see you.* 3. *taste, intellectual relish or discernment.* Opera di buon —, *a work of taste.* Aver buon —, *to have a good taste.* A mio —, *according to my taste.* Con —, *with delight, voluptuously.*

Gustós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *savoury*; 2. *agreeable*; 3. *amusing*; adv. -aménte. sup. -íssimaménte.

Gutta perca, s. f. (neol.) *gutta percha.*

Gútto, s. m. *a small phial from which the liquid issues drop by drop.*

Gutturál-e, adj. 1. *guttural, belonging to the throat*; 2. *guttural, pronounced with the throat, aspirated.* adv. -ménte.

H.

H, s. f. h. *It is a consonant, and the eighth letter of the Italian alphabet, its use is now restricted,*

1st. *To prolonging the sounds of the vowels a, e, o, u, in the interjections ah, ahí, deh, eh, oh, uh, hi, hui.*

2ndly. *To distinguishing the four voices of the verb avere, ho, hai, ha, hanno, from o, ai, a, anno.*

3rdly. *To indicating the hard sound of the consonants c, g, before the vowels e, i; as in the words cheto, chino, gherone. It is found only in the four syllables che, chi, ghe, ghi.*

Héu, s. m. *a hoy, a coasting vessel.*

Hí, interj. *pugh!*

Híátus, s. m. *hiatus, opening, gap.* V. iato.

Huí, interj. *ah! alas! ho!*

Huómo, s. m. (obs.) V. uomo.

Hurá, s. m. *hurrah! the cry of the Cossacks.*

I.

I, s. m. 1. *the third of the five vowels, and the ninth letter of the Italian alphabet*; 2. plural

of the definite article masculine il, the. I libri, *the books*; 3. *I is frequently prefixed, for the sake of euphony, to words commencing with the letter s and immediately followed by a consonant, especially when the preceding word ends with a consonant; as per istrada, con ispirito*; 4. *I is commonly elided after certain particles, such elision being signified by an apostrophe; as De' for Dei, a' for ai (to the), pe' for pei (for the), co' for coi (with the), &c.*; 5. *I is used by old writers for the adverb ivi (there)*; 6. *I, with the apostrophe, is the same as the pronoun io; as I'venni, l'feci, l'dissi, for Io venni, &c.*; 7. *I is used for the number 1.*

Iácolo, s. m. 1. *a dart.* 2. *a flying serpent.*

Iá-de, -di, s. f. pl. (astron. t.) *the Hyades.*

Iámbico, adj. pl. chi, che, *iambic.*

Iáto, s. m. *hiatus, opening, gap.*

Ibéрно, adj. (poet.) *hibernal, wintery.*

Ib-i, -ide, s. m. *ibis, the sacred bird of the Egyptians.*

Ibídem, adv. *in the same place.*

Ibridísmo, s. m. *the state of being hybrid.*

Ibrído, adj. *hybrid, mongrel.*

Icneúmon-e, s. m. *the icneumon, Pharaoh's rat.*

Icnografía, s. f. *ichnography, a species of perspective.*

Icnográfo, adj. pl. ci, che, *ichnographical.*

Icogláne, s. m. *icoglan, a page of the Grand Signior.*

Iconoclásta, s. m. *iconoclast, a breaker of images.*

Iconografía, s. f. *iconography, a description of statues, &c.*

Iconolátra, s. m. *iconolater, a worshipper of images.*

Iconología, s. f. *iconology.*

Iconológico, adj. pl. ci, che, *iconological.*

Iconologista, s. m. *iconologist.*

Iconómaco, s. m. *a hater of image-worship.*

Icónómica, s. f. *economy.* V. economica.

Icónomo, s. m. *an economist, manager.* V. economo.

Ícore, s. m. 1. *ichor, a thin and sanious fluid secreted from wounds or sores.* 2. *ichor, the divine fluid which issued from the wounds of the heathen gods.*

Icoróso, adj. *ichorous.*

Ictiófago, adj. pl. gi, ghe, *ichthyophagus, eating or subsisting upon fish.*

Ictiología, s. f. *ichthyology.*

Idálgó, s. m. *hidalgo, a nobleman of the lowest class of Spanish nobility.*

Idátide, s. f. *hydatid, a tumour of the lymphatic vessels.*

Id-día, -déa, s. f. *goddess.* V. dea.

Id-dío, -déo, s. m. disp. -diástro, *God*; pl. dei, *the heathen gods.* — non voglia! *God forbid!*

Idéa, s. f. 1. *idea, conception, image of any thing formed in the mind*; 2. *mind, fancy, imagination*; 3. *manner, style, taste.*

Idéal-e, adj. 1. *ideal, existing only in idea*, 2. *fantastical, imaginary*; adv. -ménte.

Idea-lísmo, s. m. -lítà, f. *idealism, the system or theory that makes every thing to consist in ideas.*

Idealísta, s. m. *idealist, one who holds the doctrine of idealism.*

Idéare, v. a. *to imagine or form the idea of any thing.* v. n. *to imagine, conceive.* v. r. *to*

figure or form an idea to one's self. V. *imaginare*.

Ideato, s. m. *the thing formed in idea.*

Idem, adv. *the same, the same thing.*

Idénti-co, -fíco, adj. pl. *chi, che, identical*; adv. -caménte.

Identificáre, v. a. *to identify*; v. r. *to identify one's self with another person or thing, to be the same.*

Identità, s. f. *identity, sameness.*

Ideología, s. f. *ideology, the science of ideas or mind.*

Ideológico, adj. pl. *ci, che, ideological.*

Ideólogo, s. m. *ideologist, one who treats of ideas.*

Idést, adv. *that is to say.*

Idi, s. m. pl. *the ides in the ancient Roman calendar.*

Idilliánte, adj. *composing idyls.*

Idílio, s. m. *an idyl.*

Idío, s. m. (obs.) V. *iddio*, *dio*.

Idiógrafo, s. m. *autograph.*

Idiolátro, adj. *self-admiring, egotistical.*

Idioma, s. m. 1. *language*; 2. *speech*; 3. *mode of speaking or of writing peculiar to a language or dialect*; 4. *the hypostatic union, or the union of the three Persons in the Trinity.*

Idiomático, adj. pl. *ci, che, idiomatic.*

Idiopatía, s. f. *idiopathy, a primary disease.*

Idiopático, adj. pl. *ci, che, idiopathic.*

Idiosincrazia, s. f. *idiosyncrasy, peculiarity of temperament or constitution.*

Idiota, s. m. *an idiot.*

Idiót-a, adj. 1. (obs.) *living apart from others*; 2. *idiotic, silly, foolish*; 3. *ignorant, unlettered*; adv. -aménte.

Idiotágine, s. f. *foolishness, ignorant simplicity.*

Idiotismo, s. m. *idiotism, peculiarity of expression, either in speaking or writing.*

Idiotizáre, v. n. *to use idiomatic language.*

Idióto, s. m. *an idiot.* V. *idiota*.

Ídola, s. f. *a female idol.*

Idolá-re, v. n. V. *idolatrare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. **Idolátra**, s. m. & f. *an idolater, an adorer of false gods.*

Idolatraménto, s. m. *idolatry, the worship of idols.*

Idolátrá-re, v. n. *to commit idolatry, to worship idols*; v. a. *to idolize, love desperately*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Idolatría, s. f. *idolatry, the worship of false gods.*

Idolátr-ico, -rio, adj. *idolatrous, of or belonging to an idol.*

Idolátr-o, -e, s. m. *an idolater.*

Idoléo, s. m. *a temple.*

Idolésa, s. f. *a female idol.*

Ídol-o, -e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *idol, figure, or statue representing a false god*; 2. *a person loved or honoured to adoration*; 3. *image represented in the looking-glass or upon the retina of the eye.*

Idoneità, s. f. *fitness, aptness.*

Idóne-o, adj. *idoneous, fit, apt, suitable for*; adv. -aménte.

Ídra, s. f. 1. *Hydra, a fabulous monster*; 2. *a species of aquatic serpent*; 3. *the constellation so called.*

Idrácido, s. m. (chem. t.) *hydracid.*

Idragógo, s. m. (med. t.) *hydragogue.*

Idrargiro, s. m. *hydrargyrum, quicksilver, mercury.*

Idráulica, s. f. *hydraulics.*

Idráulico, adj. pl. *ci, che, hydraulic, hydrautical* s. m. *one who studies or who practises hydraulics.*

Idrenterocéle, s. m. *hydrenterocele, a hernial swelling with a collection of serum.*

Ídria, s. f. 1. *an antique vase*; 2. *a water-jug.*

Ídro, s. m. 1. *an aquatic serpent*; 2. *serpent placed by the poets upon the heads of the three Furies and of Medusa.*

Idrocárdia, s. f. *hydrocardia, dropsy of the pericardium.*

Idrocéfalo, s. m. *hydrocephalus, dropsy of the brain.*

Idrocéle, s. m. *hydrocele, a collection of serous fluid in the tunica vaginalis testis.*

Idrofilácio, s. m. *a natural reservoir of water.*

Idrofobia, s. f. *hydrophobia.*

Idrófobo, s. m. *one afflicted with hydrophobia.*

Idroftálmia, s. f. *dropsy in the eye.*

Idrógeno, s. m. *hydrogen*, adj. *partaking of the nature of hydrogen.*

Idrografía, s. f. *hydrography, description of water (generally).*

Idrográfico, adj. pl. *ci, che, hydrographical.*

Idrógrafo, s. m. *an hydrographer.*

Idrología, s. f. *hydrology, that part of natural history that treats of water, its properties, &c.*

Idrólogo, s. m. *hydrologist.*

Idrománte, s. m. *hydromant, one who foretells events by means of water.*

Idromanzia, s. f. *hydromancy, divination by water.*

Idromé-le, -lo, s. m. *hydromel, a decoction of honey and water.*

Idrómetra, s. m. *a professor of hydrometry.*

Idrometría, s. f. *hydrometry, the art of measuring fluids.*

Idrómetro, s. m. *hydrometer, instrument used in measuring fluids.*

Idropépe, s. m. *the polygonum, hydropiper, called also biting arsonari, water-pepper.*

Idropicáre, v. n. *to become dropsical.*

Idrópico, adj. pl. *ci, che, dropsical*, s. m. *a dropsical person.*

Idropisia, s. f. *dropsy.*

Idrosárca, s. f. pl. *che, hydrosarca, a tumour which contains water and masses of flesh.*

Idroscopia, s. f. *divination by means of water.*

Idróscopo, s. m. *hydroscope, a kind of water-clock.*

Idrostática, s. f. *hydrostatics.*

Idrostático, adj. pl. *ci, che, hydrostatical.*

Idróro, s. m. (chem. t.) *hydruret.*

Jejúno, s. m. 1. *jejunum, the second portion of the smaller intestines*; 2. *fast, fasting.*

Iemále, adj. *hyemal, winterly.*

Iéna, s. f. *a hyena.*

Iéri, adv. 1. *yesterday.* L'altro —, *the day before yesterday*, 2. *any day whatever of those past.*

Igéa, s. f. *Hygeia, the goddess of health.*

Igién-a, -e, s. f. *hygiene, health.*

Igiénico, adj. *hygeian, healthy.*

Ignár-o, adj. sup. -íssiino, *ignorant, uneducated.* V. *ignorante.*

Ignatóné, s. m. 1. *a great eater, gourmand*; 2. *a worthless man.*

Ignàvia, s. f. 1. *sloth, idleness*; 2. *baseness of mind*; 3. *slowness*.

Ignàvo, adj. 1. *sllothful, idle*; 2. *worthless, vile, contemptible*.

Ignè, s. m. *fire*. V. fuoco.

Ignèo, adj. 1. *igneous, fiery*; 2. *ardent, choleric*.

Ignèolo, s. m. 1. *a spark of fire*; 2. *a fire wor-shipper*.

Ignifero, adj. *igniferous*. Etra —, *the firmament*.

Ignigeno, adj. *fire-born*.

Ignipotènte, adj. *ignipotent*.

Ignispicio, s. m. *divination by fire*.

Ignito, adj. 1. *ignited*; 2. *brilliant*; 3. *ardent*.

Ignivomo, adj. *ignivomous, vomiting flames*.

Ignivoro, adj. *eating fiery substances*; s. m. *a fire-eater, conjurer*.

Ignizione, s. f. 1. *ignition*; 2. *calcination*.

Ignòbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *ignoble, base, vile*; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Ignobilità, -tà, s. f. 1. *ignobility, baseness of birth*; 2. *low manners*.

Ignobilitàre, v. a. *to make ignoble, to debase*.

Ignòcco, s. m. 1. *a kind of Italian paste*; 2. *a fool*.

Ignominia, s. f. *ignominy, dishonour, opprobrium*.

Ignomi-nioso, -noso, adj. sup. -niosisimo, *ignominious, noted with infamy*, adv. -niosamente.

Ignorabile, adj. *that it is possible to be ignorant of*.

Ignorantaggine, s. f. 1. *ignorance, stupidity*, 2. *folly, imprudence*.

Ignorant-e, adj. & s. m. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -uzzo, aug. -one, disp. -accio, 1. *ignorant, un-*

learned, illiterate; 2. *rude, clownish*; 3. *inexperienced, simple*; 4. *foolish, senseless, stupid*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Ignoràn-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *ignorance, want of knowledge*; 2. *unskilfulness*; 3. *clownishness, rudeness*.

Ignoràre, v. a. & n. 1. *to ignore, be ignorant of, not to know*; 2. *not to acknowledge*.

Ignoscere, v. a. (V. cognoscere,) *to forgive*. V. perdonare, dimettere.

Ignót-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unknown, hidden*, adv. -amente.

Ignudàre, v. a. *to strip naked*.

Ignudità, s. f. *nakedness, nudity*. V. nudità.

Ignúd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *naked, bare*. —

nato, stark naked; 2. *deprived, necessitous, in want*; 3. *naked, open, bare, manifest*; 4.

naked, unsheathed. Spada ignuda, *a naked sword*, adv. -amente.

Ignùno, adj. (obs.) *no one*. V. niuno, nessuno.

Grómetro, s. m. *hygrometer*.

Guaglianza, -le, -lità. V. uguaglianza, &c.

Guána, s. f. *the iguana, a large lizard*.

I, def. art. m. sing. *the*. It is used before masculine nouns not commencing with a vowel, or with s followed by another consonant; pron. m. s. (accus. of egli,) *him, it*. — *credereste, could you believe it*.

Iare, adj. *hilarious, gay, cheerful, merry*.

Iarità, s. f. *hilarity, gaiety, cheerfulness*.

I che, il di che, s. m. *the why, the reason*. V. il perchè.

Ileo, s. m. *ilium, the last portion of the small intestines*.

Iliaco, adj. *iliac, relating to the lower bowels, or to the ilium*. Passione iliaca, *the iliac passion*.

Iliade, s. f. 1. *Iliad*; 2. (fig.) *a long and varied succession of misfortunes*. Ridurre una — in un guscio, *to say much in few words*.

Ilice, s. f. *the ilex or holly*.

Ilacciare, v. a. (obs.) *to entangle*. V. inlacciare

Illa-crimabile, -grimabile, adj. *illachrymable, incapable of weeping*.

Ilagazione, s. f. (obs.) V. allagazione.

Ilaidire, v. a. 1. *to make ugly*; 2. *to be foul, dirty, contaminate*.

Illanguidimèto, s. m. *the act of growing faint*.

Illanguidire, v. n. *to grow faint, languid*.

Illáps-o, s. m. *illapse, irruption, inroad, falling upon*.

Il্লাqueàre, v. a. 1. *to illaquate, entangle, ensnare*; 2. *to overcome, deprive of liberty*.

Illasscivire, v. n. *to debauch one's self*. V. lascivire.

Illatàbile, adj. *that cannot be extended*.

Illativ-o, adj. *illative, denoting an inference*. Pena illativa, *corporal punishment*; adv. -amente.

Illáto, adj. *brought upon, occasioned, done*.

Il্লাudàbile, adj. *illaudable, unworthy of praise*.

Il্লাudáto, adj. *unworthy of commendation*.

Il্লাuràre, v. a. *to crown with laurel*.

Il্লাzione, s. f. *illation, inference, conclusion, deduction*.

Illecébra, s. f. *charm, allurement, caress, blandishment*.

Illecebróso, adj. *illecebrous, full of charms and allurements*.

Illicit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *illicit, unlawful* -amente; s. m. *that which is forbidden*.

Illegál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *illegal, unlawful*, adv. -amente; s. m. *an unlawful act*.

Illeggiadrire, v. a. *to embellish, adorn*.

Illegittimità, s. f. *illegitimacy*.

Illegittim-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *illegitimate*, adv. -amente.

Illesione, s. f. *immunity from hurt or harm*.

Illes-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unhurt, unoffended*.

Illetarghito, adj. *overcome with lethargy*.

Illetteráto, adj. *illiterate, ignorant*.

Illobatézza, s. f. 1. *purity, unsulliedness, integrity*; 2. *purity, chastity*.

Illobát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *uncontaminated, immaculate, untouched, pure*; adv. -amente.

Illoberàle, adj. *illiberal*. Le arti illiberali, *the mechanical arts*.

Illicit-o, adj. *illicit, unlawful* adv. -amente. V. illecito.

Illimitát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unlimited, boundless*, adv. -amente.

Illimitazione, s. f. *illimitedness*.

Illiquidire, v. n. & r. *to become liquid, to melt*.

Ilíquido, adj. *not liquid, not clear*.

Ilitigioso, adj. *not litigious*.

Illetteráto, adj. *illiterate*.

Ilividire, v. a. & r. V. inlividire.

Illobàbile, adj. *illaudable, unworthy of being praised*.

Ilúcènte, adj. (obs.) V. lucente.

Ilúdere, v. a. (V. ludere,) *to illude, deceive, cheat*.

Ilلۇjare, v. imp. *to enter, penetrate into one*.

Ilلۇmare, v. a. (obs.) V. allumare.

Ilلۇminamèto, s. m. 1. *illumination, splendid light*; 2. (fig.) *mental enlightenment*.

- Illuminá-re**, v. a. 1. *to illuminate, enlighten, to cause to see*; 2. (met.) *to unveil, discover, to make clear or manifest*; 3. *to remove ignorance by the light of truth*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Illuminativo**, adj. *illuminative, that enlightens*.
- Illuminát-o**, adj. & part. of *illuminare*, sup. -íssimo.
- Illuminación-e**, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *illumination, light*; 2. *act of illuminating* 3. *mental enlightenment*; 4. *inspiration*.
- Illusingábile**, adj. *insensible to praise*.
- Ilusión-e**, s. f. 1. *illusion, false representation, deception*; 2. *a vain or chimerical idea*, 3. *mockery, derision*.
- Ilúso**, adj. & part. of *illudere*.
- Ilusóre**, s. m. 1. *a deceiver, cheat*; 2. *derider, mocker*.
- Ilusóri-o**, adj. *illusory, deceptive*, adv. -aménte.
- Ilustraménto**, s. m. 1. *illustration*; 2. *clearness*; 3. *light*.
- Ilustrá-re**, v. a. 1. *to give light, illustrate*; 2. *to illustrate, explain*; 3. *to make illustrious or famous*; 4. *to declare*; 5. *to enlighten the mind*. s. m. -tore, f. -trice, a *commentator*, adj. -nte.
- Ilustrazione**, s. f. 1. *illustration*, 2. *mental enlightenment*; 3. *declaration*; 4. *discovery, unveiling*; 5. *explanation, comment*.
- Ilústr-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *illustrious*, 2. *noble, renowned, famous, celebrated*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
- Ilustrézza**, s. f. 1. *light, splendour*; 2. *nobility*, 3. *illustration*.
- Ilúvie**, s. f. *filthiness, sordidness, dirtiness*.
- Iluvióne**, s. f. *inundation*.
- Il perchè**, s. m. *the why, the wherefore*. Si sa il —? *is it known upon what account?*
- Imáge**, s. f. (poet.) 1. *image*; 2. *likeness, resemblance*; 3. *manner*.
- Imagináre** & deriv. V. *immaginare*, &c.
- Imágo**, s. f. (poet.) *image, figure*. V. *imagine*.
- Imáno**, s. m. *iman, a Turkish priest*.
- Imaréto**, s. m. *a Turkish hospital*.
- Imaccáre**, v. n. *to fill one's self with Bacchus, to get tipsy*.
- Imbaccuccáre**, v. a. 1. *to put on a cowl or hood*, 2. *to conceal one's head in a cowl*; 3. *to muffle up one's face*.
- Imbagnaménto**, s. m. V. *bagnamento*.
- Imbagnáre**, v. a. 1. *to bathe*; 2. (met.) *to damp*.
- Imbalconátó**, adj. Rosa *imbalconata*, *a white rose with a red tinge, or a red rose with a white tinge*.
- Imbal-danzire**, -díre, v. n. 1. *to become proud*; 2. *to become bold*.
- Imballággio**, s. m. 1. *the act of packing bales*; 2. *things used in packing bales*; 3. *charge made by merchants for packing, &c.*
- Imballá-re**, v. a. *to pack in bales*; s. m. -tore.
- Imbalordíre**, v. a. 1. *to confound, confuse the mind*; 2. *to stun*; v. n. *to become stupified, stunned*.
- Imbals-amáre**, -imáre, v. a. *to embalm*.
- Imbalsamazióne**, s. f. *embalming*.
- Imbalsimíre**, v. n. *to become balm*.
- Imbamoacolláre**, v. n. & r. 1. *to disguise*, 2. *to muffle up*.
- Imbambagellátó**, adj. 1. *rouged, farded*; 2. *delicate, supple* 3. *effeminate*.
- Imbambagiáre**, v. a. *to wrap up in cotton, to line with cotton*.
- Imbamboláre**, v. n. *to be affected, moved to tears*; v. a. *to cause to be affected*.
- Imbandi-gióne**, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the preparing and serving up*; 2. *the dishes served up*.
- Imbandí-re**, v. a. 1. *to dress, cook*; 2. *to serve up*. — la mensa, *to lay out the table*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Imbarazzá-re**, v. a. 1. *to cumber, overcrowd a room with furniture*; 2. *to hinder, obstruct, form obstacles*. 3. *to entangle, render intricate*, adj. -nte.
- Imbarazzát-o**, adj. & part. of *imbarazzare*, sup. -íssimo.
- Imbarázzo**, s. m. 1. *embarrassment, disorder, confusion, hindrance, intricacy*, 2. *confusion, trouble of mind*.
- Imbarazzós-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *embarrassing, that causes confusion*.
- Imbarbarescá-re**, v. a. *to barbarize, make barbarous*; v. n. *to become barbarous*; s. m. -tore.
- Imbarbariménto**, s. m. *the act of becoming barbarous*.
- Imbarbaríre**, v. n. & r. *to become barbarous*.
- Imbarberescáre**, v. a. *to remind, put in mind, suggest*.
- Imbarberescatóre**, s. m. 1. *one who reminds, suggests*; 2. *keeper of the barbs or Barbary horses*.
- Imbarberíre**, v. n. *to become barbarous*.
- Imbarbogíre**, v. n. *to fall into second childhood*.
- Imbarco-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. *embarkation*.
- Imbarcá-re**, v. a. 1. *to embark, ship, put on board ship*. — uno, *to place a person by fraud in some danger*; 2. *to cause to fall in love*. — senza biscotto, *to embark in an undertaking totally unprepared*, v. n. 1. *to grow angry*; 2. *to warp*; v. r. *to embark, engage in an undertaking*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imbarco**, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *embarkation*; 2. (fig.) *any rash, imprudent enterprise*.
- Imbardáre**, v. a. 1. *to put trappings on a horse, to caparison*; 2. *to entice, allure*; 3. *to lay hold of, seize*; v. r. *to fall in love with*. V. *innamorare*.
- Imbarráre**, v. a. *to bar, shut with a bar*. — la strada, *to stop the way or passage*.
- Imbasaménto**, s. m. *basement, basis, whatever serves to support any thing*.
- Imbasceria**, s. f. *embassy*. V. *ambasceria*.
- Imbasciadóre**, s. m. *ambassador*. V. *ambasciadore*.
- Imbasciáre**, v. a. *to afflict, vex*. V. *angustiare*.
- Imbasciáta**, s. f. *embassy*. V. *ambasciata*.
- Imbascia-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. *ambassador, ambassador*. V. *ambasciadore*.
- Imbastardiménto**, s. m. *bastardizing, degeneration, corruption*.
- Imbastardíre**, v. a. & n. *to bastardize, degenerate, fall off from kind*.
- Imbastáre**, v. a. *to put on the pack-saddle*.
- Imbastiménto**, s. m. 1. *putting on the pack-saddle*; 2. *the basting on a piece of cloth*.
- Imbastíre**, v. a. 1. *to baste, to sew with long stitches* 2. *to begin a business*; 3. *to unite, join together*; 4. *to set the table in order*.
- Imbastitúra**, s. f. *sewing with long stitches, basting*.
- Imbásto**, s. m. (obs.) *a pack-saddle*. V. *basto*.
- Imbáttere**, v. n. & r. *to meet with, light upon by chance*.

Imbattiménto, s. m. *chance-meeting*.
Imbátto, s. m. 1. *an unexpected meeting*. 2. *obstacle*. 3. *a periodical summer wind*.
Imbauláre, v. a. *to pack up in a trunk*.
Imbavagliáre, v. a. *to muffle up one's head*. V. *imbacuccare*.
Imbaváre, v. a. *to stabber*.
Imbeccáre, v. a. 1. *to put food into the mouths of birds*; 2. *to instruct, teach privately, to give private instruction*. — *coll'imbuto*, *to suggest words, prompt a person*.
Imbeccát-a, s. f. dim. -ella, 1. *a bill-full*; 2. (fig.) *suggestion, instruction*; 3. *an unexpected opportunity*; 4. *a cold*. *Pigliare un —*, *to catch a cold*. *Pigliare l'—*, *to take a bribe*.
Imbecheráre, v. a. *to suborn, bribe, decoy*.
Imbecille, adj. *imbecile, stupid*.
Imbecillità, s. f. *imbecility, weakness of mind*.
Imbelle, adj. *weak, cowardly, unarmed, unfit for war*.
Imbellettaménto, s. m. *the act of farding or painting the face*.
Imbellet-társi, -tírsi, v. r. *to fard or paint one's self*.
Imbellíre, v. a. *to embellish*; v. r. *to adorn one's self*.
Imbendáre, v. a. *to bind, to put on a band or bands*; v. r. *to bind one's head round*.
Imbendatúra, s. f. *bandage, ligature*.
Imbérbé, adj. *as yet without a beard, beardless, young*.
Imberciá-re, v. a. *to hit the mark, to hit the bull's-eye*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Imbércio, s. m. 1. *a mark to shoot at*, 2. *striking the mark*.
Imbére, v. n. (V. bere,) *to imbibe, drink up* v. a. *to inspire*.
Imberrettáre, v. a. *to cover the head with a cap*.
Imbertescáre, v. a. 1. *to fortify with parapets or battlements*; 2. (fig.) *to surround*.
Imberton-ársi, -írsi. V. *innamorate*.
Imbestialíre, v. n. & r. 1. *to become brutal, cruel*; 2. *to be irritated to excess*, 3. *to become impatient*; 4. *to weary one's self*.
Imbestiáre, v. n. & r. *to become a beast*; v. a. *to reduce to the state of a beast*, v. r. *to brutify one's self*.
Imbeveráre, v. a. *to give drink by pouring down the throat*.
Imbévere, v. n. (V. bere, bere,) *to imbibe, drink, soak up, absorb*; v. a. *to inspire, persuade, instruct*; v. r. *to become imbibed*.
Imbevúto, adj. & part. 1. V. *imbevere, imbere*; 2. (fig.) *imbued, impressed with a doctrine*.
Imbiancaménto, s. m. *white-washing, painting white*.
Imbiaccáre, v. a. 1. *to paint white*; 2. (fig.) *to palliate, deceive*; v. r. *to paint one's face with fard, &c.*
Imbiaccáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *imbiaccare*; 2. *dissembled, feigned*.
Imbiadáre, v. a. *to sow with corn*.
Imbiancaménto, s. m. 1. *whitening, white-washing, bleaching*, 2. *dissimulation, fraud*.
Imbiancá-re, v. a. 1. *to whiten, blanch, white-wash*; 2. *to cause to turn pale*; 3. *to suborn, bribe*; 4. *to disapprove*; 5. *to explain, expound, make clear*; v. n. & r. *to grow white or grey*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Imbiancatúra, s. f. V. *imbiancamento*.

Imbianchiménto, s. m. *the act of removing or destroying the substances which foul hemp, cotton, &c., either in their rough state or when woven*.
Imbianchí-re, v. a. *to whiten, blanch*; v. n. *to turn pale, to be confused*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Imbibizíone, s. f. *imbibition*.
Imbicocársi, v. r. *to shut one's self up in a fort*.
Imbiecáre, v. n. & r. *to warp*.
Imbietolíre, v. n. *to be moved, affected*.
Imbiettáre, v. a. *to put in a wedge, to clear with a wedge*, v. n. 1. *to enter, penetrate*; 2. *to remain fast in a notch or split*.
Imbigiársi, v. r. *to become or turn grey*.
Imbion-dáre, -díre, v. a. *to make fair*; v. n. & r. *to become or make one's self fair*.
Imbisacciáre, v. a. *to put into a sack*.
Imbisognáto, adj. (obs.) *busy*. V. *infaccendato*.
Imbitumáre, v. a. *to cover with bitumen*.
Imbiatáre, v. a. *to cover or daub with any adhesive substance*.
Imbizzarriménto, s. m. *wrath, anger, choler*.
Imbizzarríre, v. n. *to fall into a violent passion* v. a. *to make very angry*.
Imbizzírsi, v. r. *to fall into a passion*.
Imbizzochíre, v. n. *to become a bigot*.
Imboccáre, v. a. 1. *to put food into the mouth*; 2. *to prompt, to instruct or prepare one beforehand as to what is to be said or done*; v. n. 1. *to learn*, 2. *to discharge, empty itself (as a river)*. — *col cucchiajo voto*, *to pretend to instruct but not to do so*. — *le artiglierie*, *to dismount the enemy's artillery*; 3. *to insert, join*.
Imboccatúra, s. f. 1. *the mouth of a river*; 2. *the entrance of a street, &c.*; 3. *the method of blowing a flute*.
Imbóochi, s. m. pl. *grimaces*. *Fargl'—*, *to make faces*.
Imbociáre, v. a. 1. *to divulge, spread abroad* 2. *to blame publicly*.
Imboglientáto, adj. *boiling, scalding hot*.
Imbolá-re, v. a. 1. *to take away, steal*. V. *rubare, involare*; 2. *to gain, get*; 3. *to surprise*; v. r. *to vanish away, disappear*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Imbolio, s. m. *robbery, theft*. *Prender una città d'—*, *to take a city by surprise*.
Imbollicaménto, s. m. *blisters, pimples, spots on the skin*.
Imbollicáre, v. n. *to form or produce blisters, pimples, &c.*; v. r. *to break out in pimples, &c.*
Imbolsiménto, s. m. *hardness or straitness of breath, perverseness*.
Imbolsíre, v. n. *to become short-breathed* v. a. (fig.) *to render slow, negligent, careless, &c.*
Imbonciáre, v. n. *to fly in a passion*. V. *imbronciare*.
Im-boníre, -buoníre, v. a. 1. *to quiet, appease, mitigate*; 2. *to persuade a person to what one wishes*.
Imborbottáto, adj. *formed after the manner of an old ship called a borbotta*.
Imborgársi, v. r. *to be filled with villages, to be populous*.
Imboriársi, v. r. *to become vain, proud, conceited*.
Imborsacchiársi, v. r. *to wither, shrivel up (as plums, &c.)*.
Imborsáre, v. a. 1. *to put into the purse* 2.

- (fig.) to have or take in; 3. to put (the ball) into the ballot-box.
- Imborsa-túra, -zióné, s. f. laying up in a purse.
- Imboscamento, s. m. ambush, ambuscade.
- Imboscare, v. n. 1. to run into or hide in a wood; 2. to lie in ambush, to lurk, be hidden; v. a. to embroil, cause confusion.
- Imboscata, s. f. ambush, ambuscade.
- Imboscato, s. m. V. bosco.
- Imboschire, v. n. to grow woody or wild, full of trees.
- Imbossolare, v. a. 1. to lath; 2. to vote by ballot.
- Imbottare, v. a. & n. 1. to put into casks; 2. (fig.) — nebbia, to lose one's time idly. — la sopra feccia, to commit a second fault; 3 (fig.) to drink hard.
- Imbottatójo, s. m. a butt-funnel.
- Imbótte, s. f. the concave part of a bridge.
- Imbottire, v. n. to quilt.
- Imbottita, s. f. a kind of quilt, counterpane.
- Imbottito, s. m. a quilted waistcoat.
- Imbottitura, s. f. quilting.
- Imbozzachire, v. n. to be stinted in growth, to wither away.
- Imbozzare, v. a. & n. (naut. t.) to anchor with a spring upon the cable.
- Imbozzatura, s. f. (naut. t.) anchoring with a spring upon the cable.
- Imbozzimá-re, v. a. to starch the warp; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imbozzimatura, s. f. starching the warp.
- Imbozzolare, v. a. to form into cocoons.
- Imbráca, s. f. pl. che, the breeching of a horse's harness.
- Imbracare, v. a. 1. (naut. t.) to sling, hoist into a ship; 2. to gird, tie round.
- Imbracatója. V. imbracciatoje.
- Imbracatura, s. f. the tying round with a cord.
- Imbracciare, v. a. 1. to place or fix upon the arm one's cloak, shield, &c.; 2. to embrace. V. abbracciare.
- Imbracciatóje, s. f. pl. nippers, pincers.
- Imbracciatura, s. f. the braces of a shield.
- Imbraggiare, v. a. to make muddy or miry.
- Imbragare, v. a. to mend a torn leaf.
- Imbramabile, adj. that is not to be wished for.
- Imbramare, v. n. to enter into the wish or desire.
- Imbrancare, v. n. to enter again or return into the flock.
- Imbrandire, v. a. to handle or brandish a sword.
- Imbrasciarsi, v. r. to put one's self into a passion.
- Imbrattamento, s. m. a spot of dirt, foulness, nastiness.
- Imbrattamondo, s. m. one who spoils every thing he meddles with, a mar-all.
- Imbrattá-re, v. a. 1. to foul, soil, stain; 2. (fig.) to spoil; 3. to offuscate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imbrattát-o, adj. & part. of imbrattare, sup. -issimo.
- Imbrat-tatura, -teria, s. f. 1. nastiness, filthiness, slovenliness; 2. a sketch or rough draught.
- Imbrátto, s. m. 1. V. imbrattatura; 2. wash, hog's wash; 3. daubing, besmearing; 4. a rough draught; 5. a debt.
- Imbrecciaménto, s. m. (neol.) graveling.
- Imbrecciare, v. n. 1. to hit the mark; 2. to gravel.
- Imbren-tina, -tine, -táne, s. f. 1. the cistus creticus or rock-rose 2. (fig.) intrigue, embarrassment.
- Imbrettare, v. a. to twist, string.
- Imbrevatina, s. f. 1. a kind of basket used by the Neapolitans; 2. (fig.) confusion, disturbance.
- Imbreviare, v. a. to abbreviate. V. accorciare.
- Imbreviatura, s. f. 1. a notary's book in which contracts are entered; 2. abbreviation.
- Imbria-camento, s. m. -cággine, -catúra, -chézza, f. drunkenness, excess in drinking.
- Imbriacá-re, v. n. & r. 1. to fuddle one's self, get drunk or fuddled; 2. to grow angry, put one's self in a passion; v. a. to make a person drunk; adj. -nte.
- Imbriac-o, adj. pl. ci, che, aug. -óne, drunk, fuddled; s. m. a drunkard.
- Imbriconíre, v. n. to grow knavish, to become a cheat.
- Imbrigamento, s. m. 1. confusion, perplexity, intricacy; 2. obstacle, hindrance.
- Imbrigá-re, v. a. 1. to embroil, confuse; 2. to endeavour, try; 3. to instigate, urge on, v. n. & r. to intrigue, meddle with, stir on. Non t'imbrigar de'fatti miei, don't trouble thyself about my business, adj. -nte.
- Imbrigliamento, s. m. the act of bridling, or putting on the bridle.
- Imbrigliare, v. a. 1. to bridle; 2. (met.) to restrain, repress; 3. to subject.
- Imbrigliatura, s. f. act or effect of bridling.
- Imbrigóso, adj. fond of exciting quarrels, disputes, &c.
- Imbroc-care, -ciare, v. n. 1. to hit the mark; 2. to take aim; 3. to perch upon a tree; v. a. 1. to strike with a dagger; 2. to thwart, cross, hinder, oppose.
- Imbroccata, s. f. 1. a thrust with a sword from point to hilt; 2. a thrust in tierce.
- Imbroccato, s. m. brocade. V. broccato.
- Imbrod-are, -oláre, v. a. to stain or dirty with broth or any greasy fluid; v. r. to soil one's self.
- Imbrodolatura, s. f. the soiling or staining with a greasy fluid.
- Imbrogiottito, adj. (obs.) carried away by too much parental fondness.
- Imbrogliamento, s. m. confusion, embarrassment, trouble.
- Imbrogliá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to embroil, entangle, perplex, confound. — la Spagna, to put all into confusion, to turn things topsy turvy, 2. — le vele, (naut. t.) to brail up the sails; v. r. to intrigue, meddle one's self in other's affairs s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imbrogliát-o, adj. & part. of imbrogliare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
- Imbróglio, s. m. pl. i, 1. trouble, confusion, embarrassment; 2. intrigue, deception; 3. pl. (naut. t.) bunt lines.
- Imbroglióne, s. m. a mar-all, meddler.
- Imbroviare, v. n. & r. to get drunk.
- Imbroncáre, v. a. (naut. t.) to cross the yards (for mourning).
- Imbronciare, v. n. 1. to pout, look sullen; 2. to become angry.
- Imbrottare, v. a. to reprove, find fault with.
- Imbrucáre, v. a. to take off the leaves.
- Imbrumáre, v. a. & n. (naut. t.) 1. to be damaged by the fog; 2. to tar, pay a ship's bottom with tar.
- Imbrunáli, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) water-ways.
- Imbrunáre, -nire, v. a. to brown, make brown

7. n. 1. *to grow brown, tarnished, dark, gloomy.* Sull'imbrunire, *in the dusk of the evening.* Il tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi, *the weather begins to grow cloudy*; 2. *to turn dark or black (said of grapes)*; s. m. -nitóre.

Imbrunáta, s. f. *the growing brown, dark, &c.*

Imbruntúra, s. f. 1. *the act of blueing metals by heat*; 2. *sun-burning.*

Imbruschire, v. n. 1. *to grow sour*; 2. *to grow angry.*

Imbrutire, v. n. *to become brutish.*

Imbruttáre, v. a. *to soil, defile.*

Imbruttire, v. n. *to grow ugly.*

Imbubboláre, v. a. *to bubble, cheat, impose upon.*

Imbucáre, v. a. 1. *to put or creep into a hole*; 2. *to enter into any place.*

Imbucatóre, v. a. 1. *to buck, to wash with lye or lees*; 2. *to bleach*; v. r. 1. *to wash one's self*; 2. *to paint one's self.*

Imbudelláre, v. a. *to put sausage meat into the skin.*

Imbufonchiáre, v. n. *to murmur, grow angry.*

Imbuire, v. n. *to become ignorant like an ox.*

Imbulletáre, v. a. *to fasten with tacks.*

Imbuonire, v. a. *to appease, mitigate.*

Imbuondáto, adv. *abundantly, plentifully, many.*

Imburbascáre, v. a. (obs.) *to deceive by the use of artifice.*

Imburchiáre, v. a. 1. *to assist in writing or composing a work*; 2. *to copy another person's inventions*; 3. *to teach.*

Imburiassá-re, v. a. *to instruct, to teach*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Imburraschíto, adj. *overtaken by a storm.*

Imbusecchiáre, v. a. V. imbudellare.

Imbus ed imbás, s. m. (joc.) *a flourish with the pen.*

Imbústo, s. m. 1. *the body, trunk, or bulk of a man.* Bello —, *a pretty figure, a beau*; 2. *stays, a bodice.*

Imbúto, s. m. *a funnel.* Mangiar coll'—, *to eat in great haste.*

Imbuzzicchiáre, v. a. *to put sausage meat into skins.*

Imbuzzire, v. n. *to pout, be cross.*

Iméne, s. m. 1. (med. t.) *the hymen*, 2. *a little poem upon marriage*; 3. *marriage.*

Imená, s. f. *a marriage song.*

Imenéo, s. m. 1. *Hymen, the god of marriage*; 2. *marriage*; adj. *hymeneal.*

Imitábile, adj. *imitable, that can be imitated.*

Imitaménto, s. m. *imitating, counterfeiting.*

Imitánza, s. f. *imitation.*

Imitá-re, v. a. *to imitate, copy, counterfeit, conform to a model*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Imitativ-o, adj. *imitative*; adv. -aménte.

Imitatório, adj. *belonging to imitation.*

Imita-zíone, s. f. -to, m. dim. -zioncélla, *imitation.*

Immacchiársi, v. r. *to hide one's self in a bush.*

Immacinánte, adj. *that does not grind.*

Imma-coláre, -culáre, v. a. *to spot, soil.*

Imma-coláto, -culáto, adj. (obs.) 1. V. maculato; 2. *immaculate, not stained, pure*; 3. *untouched*; adv. -culataménte.

Immaculábile, adj. *that cannot be spotted or stained.*

Immaginábile, adj. *imaginable.*

Immagináménto, s. m. 1. *imagination*; 2. *the thing imagined, thought, idea.*

Immaginá-re, v. a. 1. *to imagine, fancy, conceive, devise, think*; 2. *to form a design*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Immaginári-o, adj. *imaginary, fantastical, ideal.* adv. -aménte.

Immaginativa, s. f. *the imaginative faculty of the soul, imagination, fancy.*

Immaginativ-o, adj. *imaginative, belonging to the imagination*, adv. -aménte.

Immaginátio, s. m. (obs.) 1. *the thing imagined*; 2. *idea, thought*; 3. *imagination.*

Immaginátúra, s. f. (obs.) V. immaginazione.

Immaginazióne, s. f. 1. *imagination, fancy, apprehension*; 2. *fancy, conceit, thought*; 3. *invention*; 4. *fancy, belief, opinion.*

Immágin-e, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *image, picture*; 2. *resemblance, likeness*; 3. *image, appearance.* — da cupola, *an image of colossal proportions*; 4. *image, spectre, shade.*

Immaginévol-e, adj. *imaginable, that can be fancied*; adv. -ménte.

Immaginificáre, v. a. *to form images.*

Immaginífico, adj. pl. ci, che, *producing images.*

Immaginóso, adj. *full of imagination.*

Immágo, s. f. (no pl.) (poet.) V. immagine.

Immagrire, v. n. *to become lean.*

Immalinconicáre, v. n. *to be afflicted, sorrowful.*

Immalinconi-chíre, -re, v. a. & n. *to render melancholy, to grieve, afflict, to be afflicted, grieved, to become melancholy.*

Immalisaníre, v. a. *to weaken, enfeeble*, v. n. *to become unhealthy.*

Immalvagire, v. a. *to spoil, corrupt*; v. n. *to become corrupt.*

Immacábil-e, adj. *infallible, faultless*; adv. -mente.

Immán-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *cruel, inhuman*; 2. *enormous, huge, disproportioned.*

Immaneggiábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unmanageable.*

Immanicáre, v. a. *to furnish with a handle, to put into the handle.*

Immanifestó, adj. *not open, not clear, obscure.*

Immanità, s. f. *immanity, cruelty, ferocity, brutality.*

Immansuéto, adj. *wild, savage, brutish, intractable.*

Imman-tinénte, -tanénte, -tenénte; adv. *immediately, incontinently, at once.*

Immarcessibile, adj. *incorruptible.*

Immarcíre, v. n. *to corrupt.* V. marcire.

Immargináre, v. a. *to join edge to edge, to fasten together, to join parts which are divided*; v. n. *to close, heal, join together.*

Immarinescáto, adj. *inured to the sea.*

Immarmoráre, v. n. *to become marble.*

Immascheráre & deriv. V. mascherare, &c.

Immascheronáre, v. a. *to disfigure, render like a mask.*

Immastriciáre, v. a. 1. *to plaster, besmear with mastic*; 2. *to stick.*

Immaterial-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *immaterial, incorporeal*; 2. *simple*; adv. -ménte.

Immaterialismo, s. m. *immaterialism.*

Immaterialista, s. m. *an immaterialist.*

Immaterialità, s. f. *immateriality.*

Immattíre, v. n. *to become mad.* V. impazzire.

Immaturità, s. f. *immaturity.*

Immatúr-o, adj. 1. *unripe (of fruits)*. 2. *immature, unseasonable, untimely*; adv. -aménte.
Immecánico, adj. pl. ci, che, *not mechanical*.
Immedaghiáre, v. a. 1. *to put in a medal*; 2. *to limn, draw, paint*.
Immedesimáre, v. a. *to make two or more things one and the same*.
Immediáte, adv. *immediately*.
Immediát-o, adj. *immediate*; adv. -aménte.
Immegliársi, v. r. *to become better*.
Immeláre, v. a. *to sweeten with, or impart the taste of honey*.
Immelatúra, s. f. *infusion of honey*.
Immemorábile, adj. *immemorable*. Tempo —, *time immemorial*.
Immemore, adj. 1. *unmindful, forgetful*. 2. *ungrateful, thankless*.
Immensità, s. f. *immensity*.
Imménso-o, adj. *immense, uncircumscribed* adv. -aménte.
Immensurábile, adj. *unmeasurable*.
Immérgere, v. a. (pass. immer-si, -se, -sero, & part. -so,) 1. *to immerse, plunge into water or other fluid*; 2. *to introduce internally*; v. n. 1. *to plunge, dive, duck*; 2. *to introduce itself internally*.
Immergibile, adj. *that cannot be immersed*.
Immergiménto, s. m. *immersion*.
Immeritáto, adj. *unmerited*.
Immeritévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *undeserving* adv. -ménte.
Immérit-o, adj. *unworthy, undeserving* adv. -aménte.
Immersiõe, s. f. *immersion, act or effect of immersing*.
Immersivo, adj. *immersive*.
Immérso, adj. & part. of immergere.
Imméssio, adj. & part. of immertere.
Imméttère, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to put in, to cause to enter*. V. mettere.
Immez-záre, -zire, v. n. 1. *to grow soft or overripe*; 2. (met.) *to weaken, effeminate*.
Immiársi, v. n. & r. (obs.) *to identify with myself, to become part of myself*.
Immilláre, v. n. 1. *to grow or multiply by thousands*; 2. *to multiply*.
Imminént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *imminent, urgent*.
Imminénza, s. f. *imminence, state of that which is imminent or ready to fall*.
Imminuziõe, s. f. *diminution*.
Immiráre, v. a. *to perfume with myrrh*.
Immischiáre, v. a. *to mix, mingle*, v. r. *to become mixed, to mix one's self up with*.
Immisericórdios-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unmerciful*, adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Immissário, s. m. pl. j, *a floodgate*.
Immissiõe, s. f. (leg. t.) *possession*. Mettere in —, *to put in possession*.
Immistiõe, s. f. *a mixture*.
Immísto, adj. *unmixed, pure*.
Immisurábile, adj. *unmeasurable*.
Immitáre & deriv. V. imitare, &c.
Immíte, adj. *merciless, cruel, pitiless*.
Immiteráre, v. a. *to place the mitre upon the head*.
Immitigábile, adj. *immitigable*.
Immitriáre, v. a. *to put on the mitre*.
Immóbil-e, adj. *immoveable, still*; adv. -ménte.
Immobilità, s. f. *immobility, unmoveableness*.
Immobilitársi, v. r. *to render one's self immoveable*.

Immóbole, adj. (obs.) V. immobile.
Immoderánza, s. f. *intemperance, want of moderation*.
Immoderát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent*; adv. -aménte sup. -íssimaménte.
Immodéstia, s. f. *immodesty, wantonness, impudence, want of shame*.
Immodést-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *immodest, bold, impudent*; adv. -aménte.
Immolá-re, v. a. *to immolate, sacrifice*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Immolaziõe, s. f. *immolation, sacrifice*.
Immolaménto, s. m. *a softening, mollifying, allaying*.
Immoláre, v. a. 1. *to soften, moisten by steeping in water*. 2. *to bathe*; 3. *to punish*. Ogni acqua immolla, *every thing is of use* v. r. *to weaken one's self by bathing*.
Immon-dízia, -dézza, -dità, s. f. 1. *immundicity, filthiness, impurity*; 2. (fig.) *shame, vice, moral impurity*.
Immónd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *impure, unclean*. 2. *ugly*; 3. *obscene*; adv. -aménte.
Immorále, adj. *immoral*.
Immoralità, s. f. *immorality*.
Immoráre, v. n. *to delay, linger*.
Immorbid-áre, -íre, v. a. *to render soft*. V. ammorbidare.
Immorsáre, v. a. *to dovetail*.
Immorta-láre, -lizzáre, v. a. *to immortalize, perpetuate*; v. r. *to immortalize one's self*.
Immortál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *immortal, everlasting*; adv. -ménte.
Immortalità, s. f. *immortality, everlastingness*.
Immortesáre, v. a. *to join timbers by a mortise*.
Immortificáto, adj. *unmortified*.
Immortificaziõe, s. f. *absence of mortification*.
Immortíre, v. n. *to faint away, swoon*. V. ammortire.
Immoscadáre, v. a. *to perfume with musk or any other scent*.
Immóto, adj. *unmoveable, steadfast*.
Immundízia, s. f. *immundicity, dirtiness*. — del ventre, *excrement*.
Immúne, adj. *that has immunity, exempt*.
Immunità, s. f. *immunity, privilege, exemption from some burden, tax, &c.*
Immutábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *immutable, unchangeable, unalterable, constant*; adv. -ménte.
Immutabilità, s. f. *immutability*.
Immutáre, v. a. *to commute, change*.
Immutaziõe, s. f. *commutation, change*. V. mutazione.
Ímo, s. m. (no pl.) *the bottom, the lowest part*. Da — a sommo, 1. *from head to foot*; 2. (fig.) *totally, entirely*. Ad —, *down, below*. Da —, *from the bottom*.
Ímo, adj. 1. *low, inferior*. 2. *of low condition or estate*; 3. *abject, vile*.
Imoscápo, s. m. (arch. t.) *the lowest extremity of a column*.
Impacchettáre, v. a. *to pack*.
Impacchiucáre, v. a. *to dirty, soil*.
Impacciáménto, s. m. 1. *hindrance, obstacle, disturbance*; 2. *intricacy*, 3. *meddling*.
Impacciá-re, v. a. 1. *to involve, embarrass, encumber*. 2. *to hinder*; v. n. 1. *to be in the way*; 2. *to take too much room*, v. r. 1. *to meddle one's self in other people's affairs*. 1o

- per me non me n'impaccio, *for my part I don't trouble myself about it*; 2. *to take upon one's self, to take care of*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Impacciàt-o, adj. & part. of *impacciare*, sup. -issimo.
- Impaccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *trouble, hindrance, impediment*; 2. *care, pain, trouble, vexation*. Tirar d'— uno, *to get one out of trouble*. Darsi l'— del Rosso, *to meddle in a thing that does not concern one*.
- Impacci-oso, -at-ivo, adj. 1. *troublesome, meddling*; 2. *in the way*.
- Impacciucàre, v. a. *to soil, dirty*.
- Impacièn-za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) V. *impazienza*.
- Impadronìre, v. a. *to make one master of, to put one in possession of*, v. r. 1. *to seize for one's self, make one's self master of*. 2. (met.) *to be well versed in any matter*.
- Impadulamentó, s. m. *the act of becoming marshy*.
- Impadulàre, v. n. *to grow marshy*.
- Impagàbile, adj. *above all price*.
- Impagliacciàta, s. f. *the lair of animals*.
- Impaglià-re, v. a. 1. *to cover with straw*; 2. *to seat chairs with straw or rushes*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Impagli-àta, -olàta, s. f. *a woman in the straw, a lying-in woman*.
- Impagliatóre, s. m. 1. *a bird-stuffer* 2. *a chair-mender*.
- Impagliatúra, s. f. 1. *stuffing with straw*, 2. (naut. t.) *quarter-netting*.
- Impagurìre, v. a. *to terrify, intimidate*.
- Impalagióne, s. f. *empalement, empaling*.
- Impalandranàre, v. a. *to put on a large surtout or riding-coat*.
- Impalàre, v. a. 1. *to empale, to kill by fixing on a stake*; 2. *to fence or fortify with stakes*.
- Impala-túra, -zióne, s. f. *the act or effect of empaling*.
- Impalazzàto, adj. *built in the style of a palace*.
- Impalca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *ceiling*, 2. *flooring, boarding*.
- Impalcàre, v. a. 1. *to lath a ceiling*; 2. *to board a floor*.
- Impalizzàre, v. a. *to palisade, enclose with palisades*.
- Impalli-dàre, -dìre, v. n. 1. *to grow or turn pale*; 2. *to become discoloured*.
- Impalmaménto, s. m. *the joining of hands*.
- Impalmàre, v. a. 1. *to join hand to hand in token of promise*; 2. *to join hands (as at the marriage ceremony)*; 3. *to keep close in the palm of the hand*.
- Impalpàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *impalpable, not to be felt* adv. -mènte.
- Impaltenàrsi, v. r. (vulg.) *to wallow in the mire or dirt*.
- Impaludamentó, s. m. *the forming of marshes*.
- Impaludàre, v. n. 1. *to become marshy, fenney, or moorish*; 2. *to sink in a bog or marsh*.
- Impampinàrsi, v. r. *to cover one's self with tendrils or vine leaves*.
- Impanatóre, s. m. *one who maintains the doctrine of impanation*.
- Impanazónne, s. f. (theol. t.) *the doctrine of impanation*.
- Impancàre, v. n. & r. 1. *to sit down at table*; 2. *to lie down upon a bench*.
- Impaniamentó, s. m. 1. *a smearing with bird-*
- lime 2. *difficulty of the tongue in uttering some words or letters*.
- Impani-àre, v. a. 1. *to daub with birdlime*; 2. *to undertake some affair*; 3. *to pronounce some letters or words with difficulty*; 4. *to ensnare, entangle, allure*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
- Impaniàto, adj. & part. 1. V. *impaniare*; 2. *in love, desperately in love*.
- Impanicciàre, v. a. *to daub with any thing sticky*.
- Impánio, s. m. *hindrance, obstacle, impediment*.
- Impannàre, v. a. *to cover with cloth or linen*.
- Impannàta, s. f. *a sash window covered with linen or paper, for keeping the sun out of the room*.
- Impantanàre, v. n. *to grow muddy, miry, full of mud* v. r. *to be mired, to stick or sink in the mire*.
- Impanzanàre, v. a. *to make a person believe one thing for another, to impose upon*.
- Impappafficàre, v. a. *to hood, put on a hood or cowl*.
- Impappolàre, v. a. *to dirty or smear with pap*.
- Imparachchiàre, v. a. *to learn little, to go on very slowly in learning*.
- Imparadisàre, v. a. 1. *to imparadise, to beatify* 2. *to make as happy as if one were in paradise*, 3. *to praise, to laud to the skies*.
- Imparagonàbile, adj. *incomparable*.
- Imparagrafàre, v. a. *to form or divide into paragraphs*.
- Imparaménto, s. m. *the act of learning*.
- Imparà-re, v. a. 1. *to learn*. — a mente, *to learn by heart*; 2. *to learn, obtain knowledge of any thing*, 3. *to teach*; 4. *to know*, v. n. *to be acquainted with*. Collo sbaglier s'impara, *Rome was not built in a day*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imparaticcio, adj. *not well learnt*.
- Imparat-o, adj. & part. of *imparare*, sup. -issimo.
- Impareggiàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *incomparable* adv. -mènte.
- Imparentàrsi, v. r. 1. *to become related to another by marriage*; 2. *to become domesticated*.
- Impa-ri, adj. 1. *unequal, uneven, odd* 2. *unlike*; adv. (obs.) -rimènte.
- Imparità, s. f. *imparity, inequality*.
- Imparnas-sàre, -sire, v. n. (joc.) *to climb Parnassus, to become a poet*.
- Imparolàto, adj. *full of words, full of chatter*.
- Impàrte, in pàrte, adv. *partly, in part*.
- Impartibile, adj. *inseparable, that cannot be parted*.
- Impar-ticipàto, -tecipàto, adj. *not participated*.
- Impartìre, v. a. 1. *to impart, to give part*, 2. *to communicate*; 3. *to distribute*.
- Imparziàle, adj. *impartial*.
- Imparzialità, s. f. *impartiality*.
- Impassibil-e, adj. *impassible, that cannot suffer* adv. -mènte.
- Impassibilità, s. f. *impassibility*.
- Impassionabilità, s. f. *insensibility, apathy*.
- Impassionàre, v. a. (obs.) *to impassion*. V. *apassionare*.
- Impastamentó, s. m. *impastation, the mixing of several things together in the manner of paste*. V. *impastatura*.
- Impastà-re, v. a. 1. *to knead, to lay in paste*, 2. *to besmear with paste or any other clammy substance*; 3. *to paste or stick together with paste*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Impastáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *impastare*. Bene o male —, of a good or bad constitution. E — di vizj, he is very vicious; 2. driven about by contrary winds; 3. composed of, compounded of.

Impastatúra, s. f. *impastation*.

Impasticciáre, v. a. 1. to make into a pie, to make a meat pie; 2. to do any thing badly.

Impásto, s. m. 1. V. *impastamento*; 2. any soft sticky substance from which any thing in the form of paste may be made.

Impásto, adj. *fasting*. V. *digiuno*.

Impastocchiáre, v. a. to amuse one with idle stories.

Impastojáre, v. a. 1. to shackle a horse; 2. to tie, fasten.

Impastúra, s. f. that part of a horse's foot on which the shackle is fastened, the pastern.

Impasturáre, v. a. to keep cattle at pasture after having shackled them.

Impatibile, adj. *impatible*, intolerable.

Impatriáre, v. n. to return into one's own country.

Impattáre, v. a. to make even. V. *pattare*.

Impáto, s. m. a litter for cattle.

Impauránte, adj. *frightful*, horrible.

Impauráre, -íre, v. a. to frighten; v. r. to be afraid.

Impausábile, adj. *without a pause*.

Impavíd-o, adj. *intrepid*, fearless; adv. -aménte.

Impaviónáto, adj. (naut. t.) that has hoisted the flag.

Impazien-táre, -tíre, v. n. 1. to lose patience, 2. to lose one's temper.

Impazient-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *impatient*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Impazienz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *impatience*; 2. *intolerance*.

Impazzaménto, s. m. the act of becoming mad, madness.

Impaz-záre, -zíre, v. n. to go mad, lose one's senses. — d'alcuno, to be madly in love.

Impeccábile, adj. *impeccable*, that cannot sin.

Impeccabilità, s. f. *impeccability*.

Impeciare, v. a. 1. to daub with pitch. Dovunque va vi s'impecia, he sticks wherever he goes. — i'commenti, (naut. t.) to pay the seams; 2. to stop close up; v. r. *Impeciarsi gli orecchi*, to stop one's ears, refuse to listen.

Impeciatúra, s. f. 1. *daubing with pitch*; 2. a pitch-plaster; 3. (fig.) stopping, closing up.

Impecoríre, v. n. to become stupid.

Impedaláre, v. n. to thicken in the trunk or stem.

Impedan-táre, -tíre, v. n. to become a pedant.

Impedibile, adj. that can be hindered.

Impedicaménto, s. m. *impediment*, hindrance, obstacle.

Impedicáre, v. a. 1. to entangle, ensnare; 2. to hinder; 3. to tie, shackle.

Impediénte, adj. *hindering*, preventing.

Impedimen-táre, -tíre, v. a. V. *impedire*.

Impedímto, s. m. *impediment*, hindrance, obstacle.

Impedí-re, v. a. 1. to impede, prevent, stop; 2. to oppose, withstand; 3. to annoy, v. r. to oppose one's self to; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Impeditivo, adj. *impeditive*, hindering.

Impedit-o, adj. & part. of *impedire*, sup. -íssimo.

Impeggioráre, v. n. to become worse.

Impegnaménto, s. m. 1. the giving in pledge or pawn; 2. promise; 3. engagement.

Impegná-re, v. a. 1. to pawn, pledge; 2. to engage; 3. to induce. — la fede, to promise, give one's word; v. n. to lay a wager; v. r. 1. to undertake any engagement; 2. to resolve, determine upon saying or doing, &c.; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Impegnativo, adj. 1. *engaging*, obliging; 2. interesting.

Impégno, s. m. 1. *engagement*, obligation, promise, tie; 2. pledge; 3. promise; 4. constancy, firmness, obstinacy; 5. experiment, essay; 6. danger.

Impegnóso, adj. *rash*, precipitate.

Impegoláre, v. a. to pitch, daub with pitch.

Impelagáre, v. a. n. & r. to entangle, perplex, confound, go deep into an affair, to entangle one's self.

Impeláre, v. n. to grow hairy, to begin to have a downy beard.

Impélle-re, v. a. (pass. *impul-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so,) to impel, drive, force on; adj. -nte.

Impellicciáre, v. n. to dress in furs and skins.

Impendénte, adj. 1. *impending*, hanging; 2. dubious, doubtful; 3. imperfect.

Impénd-ere, v. a. (pass. *impendei*, & *impe-si*, -se, -sero, part. *impenduto*, *impe-so*,) to hang.

Impendúto, adj. & part. of *impendere*.

Impenetrábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *impenetrable*; 2. *incomprehensible*, inscrutable; adv. -ménte.

Impenetrabilità, s. f. *impenetrability*.

Impenetrévoie, adj. *impenetrable*.

Impeniténte, adj. *impenitent*.

Impeni-ténza, -túdine, s. f. *impenitence*.

Impennacchiársi, v. r. 1. to become fledged, to begin to have feathers; 2. to adorn one's self with feathers.

Impennaménto, s. m. 1. the spreading of feathers preparatory to flying; 2. rearing of a horse.

Impennáre, v. a. 1. to provide with wings. — il piede, to run swiftly. — una saetta, to feather an arrow; 2. to write, describe. V. *scrivere*, *descrivere*; 3. to debit, carry to the debtor side of an account; v. n. 1. to become fledged, to begin to have feathers; 2. to rear as a horse; 3. (met.) to soar.

Impennáta, s. f. 1. a penful of ink; 2. as many words as may be written with a penful of ink.

Impennáto, adj. 1. feathered, furnished with feathers; 2. winged, having wings; 3. granted.

Impennatúra, s. f. fine, mulct, penalty.

Impennelláre, v. a. & n. 1. to give strokes with a pencil or painting-brush, to use the pencil or painting-brush; 2. to back an anchor.

Impensáre, v. n. (obs.) V. *pensare*.

Impensát-o, adj. *unthought of*, unexpected, sudden. All'impensata, unexpectedly; adv. -aménte.

Impensier-áto, -íto, adj. in deep thought, meditative.

Impensieríre, v. n. to become thoughtful or pensive.

Impepáre, v. a. to pepper, season with pepper.

Impera-dóre, s. m. -drice, f. emperor, empress.

Imperá-re, v. a. to command, have authority over others, rule, govern.

Imperatív-o, adj. *imperative*, fit for command, commanding; s. m. imperative, that mode or

- mood of the verb which expresses command, entreaty, or desire; adv. -aménte.*
Imperáto, s. m. V. imperio.
Imperatória, s. f. the *imperatoria ostruthium*, master-word.
Imperatóri-o, adj. *impèratorial*, *imperial*; adv. -aménte.
Imperatóre, s. m. 1. *emperor*; 2. *captain-general*.
Imperatrice, s. f. an *empress*.
Impercettibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *imperceptible*; adv. -mènte.
Impercettibilità, s. f. 1. *imperceptibility*. 2. *incomprehensibility*.
Imperchè, adv. *because, therefore*. Far lo —, to give occasion, motive; s. m. the cause, the why or wherefore.
Impercio, adv. *therefore*.
Imperciochè, adv. *whereas, because*.
Imperdonabile, adj. *unpardonable*.
Imperfétto, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *imperfect, defective*; 2. *not finished*; 3. *faulty*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Imperfétto, s. m. 1. *imperfection, defect, fault*; 2. the *imperfect tense*.
Imperfezióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. *imperfection, defect*; 2. *want, lack*.
Imperforáto, adj. *imperforate, not opened*.
Imperiále, s. m. the *imperial, the roof of a coach*.
Imperiál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *imperial, belonging to an empire or emperor*; 2. *superior, sovereign*. Foglio —, *imperial folio* (a kind of paper); adv. -mènte.
Imperialità, s. f. *attachment or devotion to the imperial house or family*.
Imperiáre, v. n. (obs.) V. *imperare*.
Imperiátto, s. m. (obs.) *empire*. V. *imperio*.
Impericolosire, v. n. to fall into danger, to incur danger.
Imperiér-e, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) V. *imperadore*.
Imperío, s. m. pl. j, 1. *empire, dominion, rule*; 2. *empire, monarchy*; 3. *reign (of a monarch)*; 4. *command, order*. Con —, *imperiously, haughtily*.
Imperiosità, s. f. *haughtiness, air of command*.
Imperios-o, adj. 1. *imperious, haughty, commanding*; 2. *omnipotent*; 3. *efficacious*; adv. -aménte.
Imperit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *ignorant, unlearned, inept, raw*; adv. -aménte.
Imperizia, s. f. *inexpertness*.
Imperlaqualcosa, adv. *wherefore*.
Imperláre, v. a. 1. to *impearl, to adorn with pearls*; 2. to *embellish, beautify, ornament*.
Impermeabile, adj. *impermeable*.
Impermeabilità, s. f. *impermeableness*.
Impermisto, adj. *unmixed*.
Impermutabile, adj. *immutable, unchangeable*.
Impermutabilità, s. f. *immutability*.
Impernáre, v. a. to *fix, place upon a pivot or axis*.
Impernatúra, s. f. *poising or fixing on a pivot or axis*.
Impéro, s. m. V. *imperio*.
Imperò, adv. *therefore*.
Imperocchè, adv. *because*.
Imperscrittibile, adj. *imprescriptible*.
Imperscrutabile, adj. *imperscrutable, inconceivable*.
Imperseveránte, adj. *not persevering, inconstant*.
Imperseveránza, s. f. *want of perseverance*.
Imperseveráre, v. n. to be *inconstant*.
Impersonál-e, adj. *impersonal*. Verbo —. *im. personal verb, that is used in the third person singular only*; adv. -mènte.
Impersonátto, adj. *thick, bulky, corpulent*.
Impersuasibile, adj. *not to be persuaded*.
Impersuasibilità, s. f. *incapability of being persuaded*.
Impertánto, adv. *however, yet, nevertheless*.
Impertérrito, adj. *intrepid, bold, fearless*.
Impertinént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *impertinent, absurd, silly, foolish, nonsensical*; 2. *fastidious, importunate, troublesome*; adv. -eménte.
Impertinénza, s. f. 1. *impertinence, folly, extravagance*; 2. *affront*; 3. *ostentation, pomp*.
Imperturbábil-e, adj. *imperturbable*; adv. -mènte.
Imperturbabilità, s. f. *imperturbability*.
Imperturbátto, adj. *imperturbed, undisturbed*.
Imperturbazióne, s. f. *imperturbation*.
Imperversaménto, s. m. 1. *perverseity*; 2. *fury, rage*.
Imperversá-re, v. n. 1. to become *perverse*; 2. to become *furious, to rage like a madman* 3. to be in a great passion; adj. -nte.
Imperversítto, adj. *furious, raging*.
Impervéro, adj. *furious, wicked, perverse*.
Impervértire, v. n. to become *perverse, wicked*.
Impérvio, adj. *impervious*.
Impésso, adj. & part. of *impendere*.
Impestáre, v. a. to *infect*.
Impetíg-gire, -ine, s. f. *impetigo, a cutaneous eruption*.
Impetiginóso, adj. *having the impetigo*.
Impetire, v. a. to *summon judicially*.
Impeto, s. m. *impetuosity, violence, fury, impetus*. A —, *impetuously*.
Impetrábile, adj. *impetrable, that may be obtained by petition*.
Impetra-gióne, -zióne, s. f. 1. *impetration, the act of obtaining anything by request or prayer* 2. *prayer*.
Impetrá-re, v. a. 1. to *impetrate, obtain by entreaty*; 2. to *gain, obtain*; 3. to *succeed*; 4. to *merit, deserve*; v. n. & r. to *harden, petrify, turn to stone*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Impetrátivo, adj. *impetrative, obtaining by entreaty*.
Impetratório, adj. *impetratory, beseeching*.
Impetricáre, v. n. to become *hard, to petrify*.
Impétrto, s. m. (obs.) V. *pregghiera*.
Impet-táre, -tíre, v. n. to *put the nose to the chest as horses do to avoid feeling the bit*.
Impettátto, adj. *straight, stiff in the body, erect*.
Impettoríre, v. n. 1. to be *straight, erect in the body*; 2. to be *high-breasted*; 3. (met.) to be *proud, haughty*.
Impetuosità, s. f. *impetuosity*.
Impetuós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *impetuous, rapid, vehement*; 2. *sudden*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Impeveráre, v. a. to *pepper, season with pepper*.
Impiacevolíre, v. a. 1. to *render agreeable*, 2. to *appease, pacify, mitigate*.
Impiagá-re, v. a. to *wound or hurt*; v. r. to *hurt or wound one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Impiagatúra, s. f. 1. a *wounding*; 2. the *part wounded*.
Impiallacciáre, v. a. to *inlay wood, to veneer*.

Impiallacciatura, s. f. *inlaying, veneering*.
 Impiallicciare, v. a. to *polish*.
 Impianellare, v. a. to *cover a roof with flat bricks before tiling*.
 Impiantarsi, v. r. to *place one's self, take a stand*.
 Impianto, s. m. *the first establishing of any work, business, &c.*
 Impiastracartabelli, s. m. 1. a *scribbler*, 2. a *pretender to learning*.
 Impiastrafogli, s. m. a *scribbler*.
 Impias-tragione, s. f. -traménto, m. 1. *ingrafting*; 2. *the act of plastering*.
 Impiastrá-re, v. a. 1. to *plaster, anoint, or besmear, to daub or lay over with any thing like plaster*; 2. to *blotch with ink*; 3. to *ingraft, inoculate by incision*; 4. to *adjust, accommodate, patch up*; v. r. to *dirty or soil one's self by touching any thing sticky like plaster*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Impias-trazione, s. f. -tricciaménto, m. *plastering, the application of a plaster*.
 Impiastricciá-re, v. a. disp. of *impiastrare*, to *plaster badly, roughly, daub, besmear*; adj. -nte.
 Impiastricci-co, -o, s. m. *the thing plastered*.
 Impiastro, s. m. 1. a *plaster*; 2. a *bargain made inconsiderately*.
 Impiatóso, adj. *void of piety, irreligious*.
 Impiattare, v. a. to *hide, conceal*; v. r. to *abscond, hide one's self*.
 Impicca-piccia, s. f. -ménto, m. *the act of hanging*.
 Impicá-re, v. a. 1. to *hang, to suspend by the neck*; 2. to *deprive of life by hanging*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Impiccát-o, adj. & part of *impicare*, disp. -accio, dim. -ello, -íz-zo, *hanged*. Stare —, to *stand idling*; s. m. a *great rogue, a fellow fit for the gallows*. Ognuno ha'l suo — all'uscio, *every one has his faults*.
 Impiccatójo, adj. *old enough to be hanged*.
 Impicca-túra, -zione, s. f. *the act of hanging*.
 Impicciare, v. n. to *embroil, confuse*; v. r. to *intermeddle*.
 Impicció, s. m. pl. i, *trouble, hindrance, impediment*.
 Impiccolire, v. n. to *grow or become little, to diminish in size*; v. r. to *become less*.
 Impidocchi-are, -re, v. n. to *breed lice, to grow lousy*.
 Impiegaménto, s. m. *employment, occupation*.
 Impiegare, v. a. 1. to *employ, use, make use of*. — male, to *misuse, make a bad use of, misemploy*; 2. to *bestow, lay out, spend*; 3. to *employ, set one to work, to set one about some business*; 4. to *direct, show, set on*; v. r. to *employ one's self, to bestow, or spend one's time*.
 Impiégo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *employment, occupation*; 2. *employment, place, situation, office*.
 Impiere, v. a. (obs.) to *fulfil*. V. *empire, adempire*.
 Impie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. (obs.) *impiety*. V. *empietà*.
 Impietosire, v. a. to *move to pity, touch, affect*; v. r. to *be touched, moved, affected*.
 Impie-traménto, -tríménto, s. m. 1. *petrification*; 2. (met.) *obstinate perseverance in vice*.
 Impie-trare, -tríre, v. n. 1. to *petrify, turn into*

stone, become hard as a stone; 2. to *become obstinate*, v. a. to *petrify, change into stone*.
 Impiezza, s. f. (obs.) *impiety, &c.* V. *empiezza*.
 Impigliá-re, v. a. 1. to *embroil, confound, confuse, entangle*; 2. to *take with violence*, 3. to *undertake*; v. n. 1. to *intermeddle, mix one's self up with*; 2. to *take root*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Impíglío, s. m. pl. i, 1. *hindrance, trouble*; 2. *confusion, intricacy*.
 Impignere & impingere, v. a. (pass. *impin-si, -se, -sero*, part. *impinto, &c.*) 1. to *push, impel, thrust forward*; 2. to *charge the enemy in battle*; v. n. to *oppose one's self to, to thrust one's self against*.
 Impigríre, v. n. & r. to *become lazy, idle*.
 Impígro, adj. *diligent, industrious*.
 Impíj, s. m. pl. *gaiters*.
 Impillaccherá-re, v. n. & a. to *fill with mud or dirt*.
 Impinguá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to *fatten, become fat*; 2. (fig.) to *enrich, aggrandize*; 3. to *enrich a work with notes, illustrations, &c.*; v. r. 1. to *insinuate one's self*; 2. to *be soaked up* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Impinguatívo, adj. *fattening*.
 Impinguazióne, s. f. *the act of fattening or growing fat*.
 Impinto, adj. & part. of *impignere & impingere*.
 Impinzá-re, v. a. & r. to *fill, overfill, to take one's fill of any thing, particularly food*.
 Impi-o, adj. (obs.) sup. -issimo. V. *empio*; adv. -aménte.
 Impiombá-re, v. a. 1. to *lead, cover with lead* 2. to *plumb*.
 Impiombatúra, s. f. *sealing or covering with lead, &c.*
 Impí-reo, -rio, adj. V. *empireo*.
 Impiumá-re, v. a. 1. to *shadow, shade (as painters)*; 2. to *clothe, furnish, cover with feathers*; v. r. to *clothe one's self with feathers, to plume one's self*.
 Impiúmo, s. m. (pict. t.) 1. a *shade, gradation of colour*; 2. *first dye given to cloth*.
 Impiúto, adj. & part. of *impiere*.
 Impivialá-rsi, v. r. to *put on a churchman's cape*.
 Implacábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *implacable*; adv. -ménto.
 Implacabilità, s. f. *implacability*.
 Implicá-re, v. a. to *implicate, entangle, perplex, embarrass, encumber, incommode*; v. r. 1. to *say contradictory things, to entangle one's self*; 2. to *mix one's self up in* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Implica-zióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *implication, entanglement*.
 Implicit-o, adj. *implicit, tacitly understood, following by consequence*; adv. -aménte.
 Implorá-bile, adj. *that can be implored*.
 Implorá-re, v. a. to *implore, to beg earnestly with prayer, to conjure*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Implorazióne, s. f. *imploration, earnest supplication*.
 Impoderá-rsi, v. r. to *make one's self master of*.
 Impoetá-rsi, v. r. to *become a poet*.
 Impoetichire, v. a. to *make poetical*.
 Impoggiá-re, v. n. & r. to *ascend hills*.
 Impolá-re, v. n. to *be or to stand between the two poles*

- Impolitic-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, *impolitic*; adv. -aménte.
- Impolit-o**, adj. 1. *impolite, rude*; 2. *imperfect*; adv. -aménte.
- Impollináre**, v. n. *to become miry, muddy*.
- Impollúto**, adj. *not polluted*.
- Impolmináto**, adj. *consumptive, in a consumption*.
- Impolpársi**, v. r. 1. *to grow fat, to grow corpulent*; 2. (fig.) *to gain strength*.
- Impoltronire**, v. a. & n. *to render or become idle*.
- Impolveráre**, v. a. *to powder, cover with dust*.
- Impomáto**, adj. *planted with apple-trees, full of fruit*.
- Impomiciáre**, v. a. *to rub, polish with pumice stone*.
- Imponderábile**, adj. *imponderable*.
- Imponderabilitá**, s. f. *imponderableness*.
- Imponderáto**, adj. *not weighed*.
- Imponénte**, adj. *imposing*.
- Impónere**, v. a. V. *imporre*.
- Imponiménto**, s. m. 1. *imposition*. 2. *imposture*.
- Imponi-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. *one who imposes; lays on*. — di legge, *legislator*.
- Impoppáre**, v. n. (naat. t.) *to be pooped, to receive a shock in pitching*.
- Impopulársi**, v. r. (poet.) *to be filled with poplars*.
- Imporcáre**, v. a. & n. *to furrow, make ridges*.
- Imporporáre**, v. a. *to dye of a purple colour*. v. r. 1. *to be clad in purple*; 2. (fig.) *to blush, become red*.
- Imporr-áre**, -íre, v. n. *to grow mouldy, to contract mould or fungi, as trees, &c.*
- Impórre**, v. a. (V. *porre*.) 1. *to place upon, impose, lay on*; 2. *to impose, enjoin, prescribe, bid*; 3. *to impose, lay or set a tax upon*; 4. *to wrap*, 5. *to ascribe, attribute, impute*; 6. *to begin to sing the office or prayers*; 7. *to impose upon, deceive, cheat*; 8. *to occasion*; 9. *to put upon the back*, 10. *to seduce with a false appearance of virtue, with specious reasons, &c.*; 11. *to commit*; 12. *to cover, to copulate (as the horse)*.
- Importábile**, adj. *intolerable, insufferable*.
- Importánt-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, *important, material, of great concern*; adv. -eménte.
- Importán-za**, -zia, s. f. *importance*.
- Importá-re**, v. a. 1. *to signify, denote, mean, have a signification or meaning*; 2. *to amount to, come to*. Il tutto importa dieci scudi, *the whole comes to ten crowns*. La spesa importa più di quel che credeva, *the expense amounts to more than I thought*; 3. *to concern, import, matter, signify*. Questo importa a me, non a lui, *that concerns me, not him*. Non importa, 'tis no matter. Non m'importa nulla, *it is nothing to me*. Che importa a voi? *what's that to you?* Ciò m'importa molto, *that is of great consequence to me*; 4. *to import goods, &c.*; 5. *to hide*.
- Importazióne**, s. f. *importation*.
- Importévole**, adj. V. *importabile*.
- Impórtto**, s. m. *amount, cost*.
- Importúidine**, s. f. (obs.) V. *improntezza*.
- Importunánza**, s. f. (obs.) V. *importunità*.
- Importunáre**, v. a. 1. *to importune, trouble, vex*. 2. *to ask earnestly for*.
- Importunát-o**, adj. & part. of *importunare*; adv. -aménte.
- Importunáre**, v. a. V. *importunare*.
- Importun-ità**, -ézza, s. f. *importunity, trouble, annoyance, dunning*.
- Importún-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, *importuning, annoying*; adv. -ataménte.
- Importunós-o**, adj. *importunate*; adv. -aménte.
- Importuosità**, s. f. *want of ports or harbours*.
- Importuóso**, adj. 1. *having no port or harbour*, 2. *without pity or compassion*.
- Imposi-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. *he, she that imposes*.
- Impositúra**, s. f. *deposit formed in the bed of a river, stream, &c.*
- Imposizióne**, s. f. 1. *imposition, a laying or putting on*; 2. *the laying on a tax, &c.*
- Impossessáre**, v. n. & r. *to possess one's self of a thing, to seize it*. — d'un luogo, *to possess one's self of a place, make one's self master of it*. — d'una lingua, *to make one's self master of a language*.
- Impossévole**, adj. (obs.) V. *impossibile*.
- Impossevolézza**, s. f. (obs.) V. *impossibilità*.
- Impossibil-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, *impossible*; adv. -ménte.
- Impossibilitá**, s. f. *impossibility*.
- Impossibilitáre**, v. a. & n. *to render impossible, to prevent the execution of a thing*.
- Impósta**, s. f. 1. *impost, duty, tax*; 2. *order, command*. 3. *impost, a door or window shutter*.
- Impostáre**, v. a. 1. (comm. t) *to post up accounts*; 2. *to set up the door or window shutter*; 3. *to strike an arch upon a moulding*, 4. *to post a letter*. 5. *to level a musket, take aim*.
- Impostatúra**, s. f. 1. *the setting up the door or window shutter*; 2. *posting a letter*.
- Impostemíre**, v. a. *to imposthumate, suppurate*.
- Impostúme**, s. m. *deposition, sediment, mud, dirt*.
- Impósto**, adj. & part. of *imporre*.
- Impostóre**, s. m. 1. *impostor, cheat, deceiver*. 2. *calumniator*.
- Impostúra**, s. f. 1. *imposture, cheat, cozenage*. 2. *calumny, slander*.
- Imposturáre**, v. a. *to calumniate*.
- Impotént-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *impotent, weak, powerless*; 2. *incapable of generating*.
- Impotén-za**, -zia, s. f. *impotency*.
- Impottiniciáre**, v. a. & n. *to patch, boggle up*.
- Impoveriménto**, s. m. *the act of impoverishing*.
- Impoverire**, v. n. *to impoverish, come to poverty*.
- Impraticábile**, adj. *impracticable*. Un uomo —, *an unsociable man*. Strada —, *an impassable road*.
- Impraticabilitá**, s. f. *impracticability*.
- Impraticátto**, adj. *unpractised*.
- Impraticáre**, v. n. & r. 1. *to make one's self master of*; 2. *to exercise, practise*.
- Imprecá-re**, v. a. & n. *to imprecate, curse, execrate*; *to call down curses on one's self or others*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Imprecatívto**, adj. *cursing, wishing ill*.
- Imprecazióne**, s. f. *imprecation, malediction, execration, curse*.
- Impregonáre**, v. a. V. *imprigionare*.
- Impregna-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of impregnating, impregnation*.
- Impregná-re**, v. a. 1. *to impregnate, get with*

young; 2. to communicate the virtues of one thing to another; 3. to fill; 4. to give to understand; 5. to play one a trick; v. n. to receive the seed, to conceive; adj. -nte.

Impregnatura, s. f. pregnancy, the state of being pregnant.

Impremeditato, adj. unpremeditated.

Impremere, v. a. (V. premere,) to impress, engrave.

Impremiato, adj. unrewarded.

Imprendente, s. m. & f. 1. a pupil, scholar; 2. an apprentice.

Imprend-ere, v. a. & n. (V. prendere,) 1. V. imparare; 2. to undertake, prepare to do something; 3. to begin any work; 4. to undertake or attempt more than is required; 5. to acquire knowledge or information; 6. to understand; 7. to retain in the memory. — briga, to seek a quarrel, s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé.

Imprendimento, s. m. an undertaking, enterprise, design or attempt.

Imprensione, s. f. the act of undertaking.

Imprenta, s. f. obs. V. impronta.

Imprentare & deriv. V. improntare.

Impreparato, adj. unprepared.

Impres-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. enterprise, undertaking; 2. device, emblem; 3. management of a theatre.

Impresário, s. m. pl. j, 1. one who undertakes any public or private business, either by contract or otherwise; 2. the manager of a theatre.

Impresciare, v. a. to hasten, hurry, urge on.

Imprescindibil-e, adj. that cannot be prescinded, cut off, abstracted; adv. -mènte.

Imprescrittibile, adj. imprescriptible.

Impreso, adj. & part. of imprendere.

Impressa, s. f. an imprint, impression.

Impressare, v. a. 1. to press; 2. to hurry, hasten; 3. to solicit earnestly.

Impressionare, v. a. to impress, imprint on the mind; v. n. to receive an impression, an effect.

Impressione, s. f. 1. impression, the act of impressing, trace; 2. stamp, mark; 3. modification or change which one thing receives from another; 4. opinion or idea impressed upon the mind by means of the senses; 5. effigy; 6. sculpture.

Impressivo, adj. impressive.

Impresso, adj. & part. of imprimere.

Impressore, s. m. 1. one that prints, imprints, 2. a printer.

Imprestanza, s. f. 1. the act of lending, a loan; 2. the thing lent.

Imprestá-re, v. a. to lend, s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce.

Imprestatário, s. m. pl. j. he who has received a loan, a borrower.

Impres-tito, -to, s. m. a loan.

Impretarsi, v. r. to become a priest.

Impretendente, adj. unpretending.

Impreteribil-e, adj. unfailing, that cannot fail; adv. -mènte.

Impreziabile, adj. (obs.) inappreciable. V. imprezzabile.

Impreziosio, v. n. to become precious, valuable; v. a. to render valuable.

Imprezzabile, adj. inestimable, beyond all price.

Impria, in prai, adv. at first, firstly.

Imprigionamento, s. m. the act of imprisoning, incarceration.

Imprigioná-re, v. a. 1. to imprison, incarcerate, 2. to order a person to be imprisoned; 3. (met.) to restrain; v. n. to shut one's self up voluntarily in some place; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Impri-ma, -maménte, -mánte, adv. firstly, in the first place, first of all.

Imprimatura, s. f. V. imprimitura.

Imprime-re, v. a. (pass. impres-si, -se, -sero, &c.) 1. to imprint, form an image; 2. to print, stamp; 3. to fix; adj. -nte.

Imprimibile, adj. that can be imprinted.

Imprimieraménte, adv. V. primieramente.

Imprimis, adv. imprimis, first of all.

Imprimitura, s. f. a preparation which is spread over cloth as a ground-work for the paint.

Impincipiato, adj. that has had no beginning.

Improbabil-e, adj. improbable; adv. -mènte.

Improbabilità, s. f. improbability.

Improbità, s. f. improbity, wickedness, iniquity.

Improb-o, adj. sup. -issimo, wicked, iniquitous; adv. -aménte.

Improciare, v. a. (obs.) to hinder, oppose, stop.

Improdótto, adj. not produced.

Improfanabile, adj. that cannot be profaned.

Impromés-sa, -sione, s. f. promise, engagement, word given.

Improméss-o, s. m. the promise itself, the thing promised; adj. & part. of impromettere.

Impromettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) to promise, engage one's word; v. n. to trust, to flatter one's self with succeeding, &c.

Impromissione, s. f. a promise.

Impront-a, s. f. disp. -accio, the stamp, figure, image of any thing.

Improntamento, s. m. 1. an impression, stamp, 2. importunity.

Improntá-re, v. a. 1. to impress, stamp, print; 2. to press or sue for with great earnestness, 3. to accommodate; 4. to borrow; v. n. to take, receive v. r. 1. to remain impressed; 2. to take form or figure; 3. to be importunate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Impron-tézza, -titudine, s. f. importunity.

Impront-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. importunate; 2. covered; adv. -aménte.

Impronunziabile, adj. that cannot be pronounced.

Impropensare, (obs.) V. pensare.

Impropere, v. a. to load with abuse.

Impropério, s. m. pl. j, a reproach, abuse.

Impropérioso, adj. worthy of reproach, vile, abject.

Improprietà, s. f. V. improprietà.

Imprópi-o, adj. V. improprio; adv. -aménte.

Impropizio, adj. unpropitious.

Improporzional-e, adj. sup. -issimo, disproportionate; adv. -mènte.

Improporzionato, adj. disproportionate.

Imprópi-o, adj. 1. improper; 2. inconvenient, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Improprietà, s. f. impropriety.

Improsciut-tato, -tító, adj. dried like bacon.

Improsperire, v. n. to prosper, become prosperous.

Imprósper-o, adj. unprosperous, unfortunate unlucky; adv. -aménte.

Impróva, adv. in proof.

Improvare, v. a. & r. to disapprove.

Improvativo, adj. *that does not prove.*

Improvazione, s. f. 1. *confutation, disproof* 2. *reproof, disapproval.*

Improverare, v. a. *to reprove, reproach, chide.*

Improvvidenza, s. f. *improvidence, imprudence, want of foresight.*

Impróvid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *improvident, imprudent, inconsiderate*; adv. -aménte.

Improvviso, adv. V. *improvviso.*

Improvvedút-o, adj. *unforeseen*; adv. -aménte.

Improvvisaménto, s. m. *improvisation, act of composing verses extemporaneously.*

Improvvisá-re, v. a. 1. *to improvise, to make verses extempore.* 2. *to ask for any thing artfully, so as not to appear to ask for it*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Improvvisáta, s. f. 1. *an impromptu*; 2. *a surprise.*

Improvviso, s. m. 1. *improvisation.* V. *improvvisaménto*; 2. *an impromptu*; 3. *extempore verses.*

Improvvis-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unforeseen, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Improvviso, adv. All'—, *suddenly, unexpectedly.*

Improvvis-t-o, adj. *unfurnished, unprovided, destitute.* All'—, *unexpectedly*; adv. -aménte.

Imprudent-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *imprudent, inconsiderate, incautious*; adv. -eménte.

Imprudén-za, -zia, s. f. *imprudence, indiscretion, improvidence.*

Impruná-re, v. a. 1. *to shut up, obstruct a path with briars, brambles, &c.*, 2. (met.) *to be cautious, take measures beforehand.*

Impruóva, adv. *expressly, on purpose.*

Impiú-be, -bere, adj. *not yet arrived at puberty.*

Impudent-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *impudent, saucy, shameless, immodest, malapert*; adv. -eménte.

Impudénza, s. f. *impudence, want of shame, boldness.*

Impudicizia, s. f. *impudicity, immodesty, lewdness.*

Impudíc-o, adj. *lascivious, wanton, unchaste, lewd, impure* adv. -aménte.

Impúgna, s. f. (obs.) V. *pugna, battaglia.*

Impugnábile, adj. *that can be impugned.*

Impugnamentó, s. m. 1. *the act of grasping*; 2. *opposition.*

Impugná-re, v. a. 1. *to take or lay hold of, seize, gripe, grasp, catch.* — *la spada, to draw the sword.* — *la lancia, to couch the lance*; 2. *to oppose, impugn, attack.* — *un'opinione, to attack an opinion*; 3. *to assail, attack, make war upon*; 4. *to take, elect*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Impugnativ-o, adj. *that can impugn* adv. -aménte.

Impugnátúra, s. f. 1. *grasping*; 2. *hill.*

Impugnazione, s. f. 1. *the act of grasping* 2. *combat*; 3. *opposition.*

Impulitézza, s. f. *impoliteness, incivility.*

Impulit-o, adj. 1. *unpolished, without ornament*; 2. *impolite, rude, uncivil*, adv. -aménte.

Impulsa-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *he, she who impels, &c.*

Impulsíone, s. f. 1. *push, thrust, shove*; 2. *impulse, shock.*

Impulsívo, adj. *impulsive.*

Impúlso, s. m. *impulse.* Dare un —, *to inctel, move.*

Impúlso, adj. & part. of *impellere.*

Impulsóre, s. m. *one who impels.*

Impú-ne, adv. *with impunity*; adv. -neménte.

Impunibile, adj. *that cannot or ought not to be punished.*

Impuníre, v. a. *not to punish (only used in the part.)*

Impunità, s. f. *impunity.* Pigliare l'—, *to turn queen's evidence.*

Impunizione, s. f. *remission of punishment.*

Impuntá-re, v. a. *to strike with the point*; v. n. 1. *to stop, halt, make a halt*; 2. *to break off in a discourse, forget what one was going to say*; 3. *to meet with an obstacle or difficulty.*

Impun-tátúra, s. f. -titúra, *an obstacle.*

Impuntíre, v. a. *to stitch.*

Impuntál-e, adj. *not punctual*; adv. -aménte.

Impuntualità, s. f. *want of punctuality.*

Impuntúra, s. f. *stitching.*

Impuri-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *impurity, obscenity, lewdness, lasciviousness.* V. *impudicizia.*

Impúr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *impure, foul*; 2. *impure, lewd, lascivious*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Impusillanimíre, v. n. *to become pusillanimous.*

Imputábile, adj. *imputable.*

Imputaménto, s. m. *imputation, charge.*

Imputá-re, v. a. *to impute, lay upon, charge with, lay to one's charge.* — *a male, to blame v. r. to attribute to one's self, to arrogate to one's self.* — *ad onore, to take as an honour* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Imputativ-o, adj. *imputative*; adv. -aménte.

Imputazione, s. f. *imputation, charge.*

Imputrefattibile, adj. *that cannot be putrefied.*

Imputrìbile, adj. (obs.) V. *incorrutibile.*

Imputrídire, v. n. *to putrefy.*

Imputaníre, v. a. *to associate with abandoned women*; v. r. *to become corrupt, vicious.*

Impuzzá-re, v. a. 1. *to become stinking, to putrefy*; 2. *to stink.*

Impuzzolíre, v. n. V. *impuzzare.*

In, prep. 1. *in, in the, into, at.* Vo — *campagna.* I am going into the country. E — *città, he is in town.* Sarò — *casa, I shall be at home*; 2. *upon.* Mettere — *tavola, to put upon the table*; 3. *for*; 4. *against, towards.* Movendo — *me gli occhi, looking to me, turning his eyes towards me*; 5. *about.* Come fa donna che — *partorir sia, like a woman that is about lying in*; 6. *like.* Una porta — *arco, a door made like an arch*; 7. *to, on, in.* Mettere un anello — *dito, to put a ring on one's finger*; 8. *in the time of.* — *quattro anni, in four years.* Sarò qui — *una ora, I shall be here in an hour*; 9. *towards.*

Inábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *incapable, unable, not qualified*, adv. -ménte.

Inabili-tà, -táde, -táte, -tazíone, s. f. *inability, incapacity, insufficiency, want of address or tact.*

Inabilitá-re, v. a. *to render incapable, to disable.*

Inabilitatívo, adj. *that has the power of disabling.*

Inabissaménto, s. m. *the act of falling into an abyss.*

Inabissá-re, v. a. *to throw into an abyss*; v. r. *to fall into an abyss.*

Inabit-ábile, -évole, adj. *uninhabitable.*

Inabitánte, adj. *inhabiting.*

Inabitá-re. V. *abitare.*

Inabitátó, adj. *uninhabited.*

Inabitazione, s. f. *the inhabiting a house or place.*
 Inabolibile, adj. *that cannot be abolished, indelible.*
 Inaccessibile, -so, adj. *inaccessible, that cannot be approached.*
 Inacciaré, v. a. *to steel.*
 Inaccordabile, adj. *that cannot be granted.*
 Inaccorto, adj. *imprudent, unwary.*
 Inacerb-àre, -ìre, v. a. *to exasperate, provoke.*
 Inace-tàre, -tìre, v. n. *to grow sour or acid; v. a. to sprinkle or bathe with vinegar.*
 Inacidire, v. n. *to grow acid.*
 Inacquà-re, v. a. *to water, to dilute with water.*
 — il vino, *to mix wine with water; adj. -nte.*
 Inacquoso, adj. *that has no water, that does not furnish water.*
 Inacutire, v. a. *to make sharper, v. n. to become sharper.*
 Inadattabile, adj. *inapplicable.*
 Inaddattabilità, s. f. *inapplicability.* — delle persone, *incapacity.*
 Inadeguato, adj. 1. *out of proportion, 2. inadequate; adv. -amente.*
 Inadempibile, adj. *that cannot be accomplished.*
 Inadempimento, s. m. *non-fulfilment, non-accomplishment.*
 Inadombrabile, adj. *that cannot be shadowed or figured forth.*
 Inadulabile, adj. *that cannot be praised.*
 Inaffettato, adj. *unaffected.*
 Inaffia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *watering, sprinkling with water.*
 Inaffiàre, v. a. & n. *to water, sprinkle with water.*
 Inaffiatójo, s. m. *watering-pot.*
 Inaffiatúra, s. f. *the act or effect of watering.*
 Inagguaglianza, s. f. *inequality.*
 Inagitato, adj. *unagitated.*
 Inagr-àre, -ìre, v. n. *to grow sour.*
 Inagrestire, v. n. *to grow sour (as grapes), v. a. to exasperate.*
 Inajàre, v. a. *to lay the sheaf of corn upon the threshing-floor.*
 Inalàre, v. n. (bot. t.) 1. *to absorb humidity, 2. to inhale.*
 Inala-zione, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the act of absorbing humidity; 2. inhalation.*
 Inalbamento, s. m. 1. *the act of whitening a wall; 2. whiteness.*
 Inalbàre, v. a. *to whiten, whitewash v. n. to become white.*
 Inalberamento, s. m. 1. *the act of hoisting flags, climbing trees; 2. rearing (as a horse).*
 Inalberàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to climb up a tree; 2. to rear as a horse; 3. to hoist the standard; 4. to fall into a passion; 5. (naut. t.) to mast a ship; 6. (fig.) to grow proud.*
 Inalberire, v. n. *to become a tree.*
 Inále, s. m. *an aspic.*
 Inalid-àre, -ìre, v. n. *to grow dry, musty.*
 Inalienabil-e, adj. 1. *inalienable; 2. inseparable; adv. -mente.*
 Inalienabilità, s. f. *incapability of being alienated.*
 Inalterabil-e, adj. *unalterable; adv. -mente.*
 Inalterabilità, -tade, -tate, s. f. *unalterableness, immutability.*
 Inalterato, adj. *unaltered.*
 Inalveàre, v. a. *to dig a new bed for a river.*
 Inalveazione, s. f. *the excavation of a canal.*
 Inalzamento, s. m. 1. *the raising up on high 2. advancement, preferment.*

Inalzà-re, v. a. 1. *to exalt, raise on high, 2. to jut or project forth; 3. (met.) to prefer, advance v. n. 1. to ascend, go up, to rise; 2. (fig.) to advance one's self; 3. to become proud, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Inamabile, adj. *unamiable.*
 Inamàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to hook, take with a hook, 2. (met.) to captivate, charm.*
 Inamarire, v. a. *to make bitter, embitter, v. n. 1. to become or grow bitter; 2. (met.) to become afflicted and full of bitterness.*
 Inambràre, v. n. *to clothe or dress one's self in amber-coloured garments.*
 Inamenità, s. f. 1. *displeasure 2. thing which is disagreeable.*
 Inaméno, adj. *not agreeable.*
 Inamidàre, v. a. *to starch.*
 Inamissibile, adj. *inadmissible.*
 Inamissibilità, s. f. *inadmissibility.*
 Inamistàre, v. n. *to enter into friendship with any one.*
 Inamendabile, adj. *incorrigible, that cannot be amended.*
 Inamissibile, adj. *inadmissible.*
 Inanellàre, v. a. *to put or insert in rings.* — la chioma, *to curl, frizzle the hair.*
 Inanim-àre, -ìre, v. a. *to animate, encourage; v. n. 1. to take heart; 2. to be angry, to be in a passion; 3. to scorn; s. m. -atore, f. -atrice.*
 Inanimato, adj. & part. 1. V. *inaninare; 2. inanimate, lifeless, dead, without life.*
 Inánime, adj. *inanimate, discouraged.*
 Inanità, s. f. 1. *inanity, vacuity; 2. vanity, 3. inutilità.*
 Inanizione, s. f. *inanition.*
 Inantennàre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to bend the sails to the yards.*
 Inantennatúra, s. f. (naut. t.) *bending the sails.*
 Inánti, adv. *before.*
 Inapérto, adv. *openly.*
 In Apolline (Stare), adv. *to make a great feast.*
 Inappannabile, adj. *that cannot be dimmed or obscured.*
 Inappassionàre, v. a. *to put in a passion, to occasion passion.*
 Inappellabil-e, adj. *that cannot be appealed from adv. -mente.*
 Inappetén-te, adj. *without wish or appetite for, listless.*
 Inappeténza, s. f. *inappetence, want of appetite, disgust, aversion to food.*
 Inappetire, v. n. *to have no appetite.*
 Inapprensibile, adj. *that cannot be learnt.*
 Inapprezzabile, adj. *inappreciable.*
 Inappuntabile, adj. *immeasurable.*
 Inappurabile, adj. 1. *that cannot be purified 2. that cannot be verified.*
 Inaquoso, adj. *without water, dry.*
 Inarboràre, v. a. 1. *to plant trees, 2. to fill with trees, 3. V. inalberare.*
 Inarcamento, s. m. *the act of arching or bending like a bow.*
 Inarcà-re, v. a. *to bend in the form of a bow, to arch.* Fare — le ciglia, *to amaze, astonish v. n. to grow curved or arched, to bend in the form of a bow, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Inarcatúra, s. f. *the act of arching, curving, &c.*
 Inarcocchiàre, v. a. & n. V. *inarcare.*
 Inarenàre, v. a. *to fill with sand, v. n. to strike or run on a sand-bank.*

Inargentá-re, v. a. *to silver, wash with silver*. s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Inargentáto, adj. & part. 1. V. inargentare; 2. *white as silver*; 3. *white*.
 Inargolíre, v. n. *to become proud*.
 Inargúto, adj. *insipid, witless*.
 Inariáre, v. n. *to rise in the air, to take flight*.
 Inari-dáre, -díre, v. a. 1. *to dry up, cause to become dry*; 2. *to diminish, lessen*. v. n. *to become dry, wither*.
 Inarientáre, v. a. V. inargentare.
 Inarpicáre, v. n. *to climb, clamber up*.
 Inarráre, v. a. & n. *to relate*.
 Inarrendévole, adj. *inflexible, that will not bend*.
 Inarriváble, adj. 1. *unattainable, that cannot be arrived at, reached, or overtaken*; 2. *inconceivable*.
 Inarrogánza, s. f. (obs.) *arrogance*. V. arroganza.
 Inariscíare, v. a. *to dry up*.
 Inarticolóto, adj. 1. *inarticulate, that cannot be pronounced*; 2. *that has no joints*. Corpo —, *a body which has no articulations or joints*.
 Inartificiál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inartificial*.
 Inartificiós-o, adj. *not artificial*; adv. -aménte.
 Inartigliáre, v. a. 1. *to arm with claws*; 2. *to bend like a claw*.
 Inasiníre, v. n. *to become an ass, or like an ass, from ignorance and stupidity; to become stupid*.
 Inaspáre, v. a. *to reel, wind up*.
 Inaspe-ráre, -rírre. V. inasprare, inasprire.
 Inaspettábil-e, adj. *that cannot be expected*, adv. -ménte.
 Inaspettatézza, s. f. *unexpectedness*.
 Inaspettativáto, adj. *that is in expectation*.
 Inaspettativo, adj. (obs.) *inattentive*.
 Inaspettát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unexpected, unforeseen*; adv. -aménte.
 Inaspettazióne, s. f. *unforeseen occurrence*.
 Inas-práre, -prírre, v. a. 1. *to exasperate, exacerbate*; 2. *to make one cross, peevish*. v. n. 1. *to become ill-tempered*; 2. *to become sour*.
 Inaspriméto, s. m. *exasperation*.
 In assétto, adv. *in order*. Mettere —, *to regulate*.
 Inastáre, v. a. 1. *to arm with a lance*; 2. *to fix weapons in their handles*.
 Inattaccábile, adj. *unassailable, inexpugnable*.
 Inattendibile, adj. *unworthy of attention*.
 Inattenzíone, s. f. *inattention*.
 Inattitúdine, s. f. *inaptitude, incapacity*.
 Inattività, s. f. *inactivity*.
 Inattívto, adj. *inactive*.
 In átto, adv. *actually, in the act*.
 Inattutibile, adj. *unconquerable, indomitable*.
 Inaudibile, adj. *inaudible*.
 Inaudíto, adj. *unheard, not heard of before*.
 Inaugumentábile, adj. *not susceptible of augmentation*.
 Inauguráre, v. a. 1. *to inaugurate, induct into an office with suitable ceremonies*; 2. *to elect, choose*.
 Inaugurazióne, s. f. *inauguration*.
 Inauráre, v. a. *to gild*. V. indorare.
 Inauspicát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *inauspicate, ill-omened*.
 Inav-aráre, -eráre, v. a. *to wound, hurt, to pierce through*.
 Inavaríre, v. n. *to grow or become avaricious*.
 Inavvedutézza, s. f. *imprudence, unweariness*.

Inavvedút-o, adj. *unwary, heedless, imprudent* adv. -aménte.
 Inavventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mishap, disaster*.
 Inavvertentéménte, adv. *inadvertently, inconsiderately*.
 Inavverténz-a, -ia, s. f. *inadvertence, carelessness, imprudence, want of thought or discretion*.
 Inavvertit-o, adj. *inconsiderate, rash, imprudent* adv. -aménte.
 Inazióne, s. f. *inaction, cessation of action*.
 Inca, s. m. pl. inchi, incas, incassi, 1. *inca, a Peruvian prince*; 2. *inca-stone, a species of pyrites*.
 Incacáre, v. a. (vulg.) 1. *to defile with ordure*, 2. *to treat unkindly, to care little about*.
 Incacaboldoláture, s. f. pl. *endearments, caresses, allurements*.
 Incacciáre, v. a. *to give chase, to pursue*.
 Incaciáre, v. a. *to season with grated cheese*.
 Incadaver-áre, -íre, v. n. 1. *to grow like a skeleton, to grow lean*; 2. *to get rotten*.
 Incadénte, adj. *incurring*.
 Incadére, v. n. (V. cadere,) 1. *to fall*; 2. *to fall into sin or error*.
 Incagionáre, v. a. 1. *to cause, be the cause of* 2. *to lay the fault upon one*; 3. *to engage in*.
 Incagliaménto, s. m. *obstruction, obstacle*.
 Incagliáre, v. n. 1. *to stick, be at a stand, to be unable to move*. — in una secca, *to run aground*; 2. *to puzzle, confound, perplex*.
 Incáglio, s. m. 1. *the stranding of a ship*; 2. *obstacle, impediment*.
 Incag-náre, -nírre, v. n. *to be as enraged as a mad dog*.
 Incalappiáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to ensnare, entangle*, 2. *to embroil, confound, make a confusion*.
 Incalcáre, v. a. 1. *to press, urge, follow close, haunt, dun, importune*; 2. *to trample, tread under foot*; 3. *to despise, scorn*; 4. *to force, compel*. Un strada che s'incalca con l'altra, *a cross-path or way*.
 Incalcátúra, s. f. 1. *treading upon*; 2. *treading or trampling upon grapes*.
 Incalciaménto, s. m. *flight, chase*. Dare un —, *to give chase*.
 Incalcíare, v. a. 1. *to pursue, chase, follow at the heels*; 2. *to importune, solicit*.
 Incalcináre, v. a. *to calcine, to cover with lime*.
 Incalcinátúra, s. f. 1. *plaster made with lime* 2. *calcination*.
 Incalcitrá-re, v. n. 1. *to kick*. — nel pungello, *to kick against the pricks*; 2. *to make resistance*; adj. -nte.
 Incalére, v. n. *to have at heart, to be interested in*. V. calere.
 Incallescénza, s. f. *incalcescence, internal warmth*.
 Incaligináre, v. a. & n. *to fill or be full of darkness*.
 Incalliménto, s. m. *callosity, induration*.
 Incallíre, v. n. 1. *to grow hard or callous*, 2. (fig.) *to accustom, habituate one's self, to form a habit difficult to eradicate*. — alla fatica, *to inure to labour*.
 Incalmáre, v. a. & n. *to graft, ingraft*.
 Incámo, s. m. *grafting, the act of ingrafting*.
 Incalocchiáre, v. a. *to prop vines*.
 Incaloríre, v. a. *to warm, to heat*, v. r. *to warm one's self*.
 Incal-váre, -vírre, v. n. 1. *to grow bald* 2. (fig.) *to cover one's self with snow*.

Incal-zamento, -zo, s. m. *pursuit, chase, persecution.*

Incalzá-re, v. a. 1. *to put to flight, to pursue, chase*; 2. *to solicit, instigate, spur on*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Incalzoná-re, v. a. & n. *to put on one's breeches.*

Incama-táto, -tito, adj. *as straight as a stick.*

Incamáto, adj. *bridled, curbed, restrained.*

Incamera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *confiscation, sequestration.*

Incamerá-re, v. a. 1. *to confine in a room*; 2. *to confiscate*; 3. *to lessen the barrel of a gun by the breech.*

Incamiciá-re, v. a. *to cover a wall with plaster, to plaster*, v. r. *to put on one's shirt.*

Incamiciáta, s. f. (mil. t.) *camisade, an' attack by night.*

Incamiciátúra, s. f. *a plastering or daubing with mortar, clay, &c.*

Incamináménto, -mináménto, -íno, s. m. *the act of putting, setting, or sending forwards.*

Incaminá-re, -miná-re, v. a. 1. *to forward, set forward*; 2. *to set a business forward, to begin it*; 3. *to direct*; v. r. *to set out on one's road or journey.*

Incammelláto, adj. *rendered uneven by little hills.*

Incammuffá-re, v. a. 1. *to muffle up*; 2. *to disguise.*

Incamutáto, adj. *counter-pointed, quilted, stuffed, wadded.*

Incanaagliá-rsi, v. r. *to mix one's self up with the mob.*

Incanalá-re, v. a. 1. *to lay on water to a canal*, 2. *to survey a channel by means of buoys or of the sounding-line.*

Incanalatúra, s. f. *a groove.*

Incáná-re, v. a. *to enrage, put in a passion.*

Incancellábil-e, adj. *that cannot be cancelled, indelible*; adv. -ménte.

Incanche-rá-re, -rí-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to fester or cause to fester, to gangrene*; 2. (fig.) *to exasperate, make angry.*

Incandénte, adj. *whitening.*

Incandescénte, adj. *incandescent, white or glowing with heat.*

Incandescénza, s. f. *incandescence.*

Incandí-re, v. n. *to become white.*

Incandí-re, v. a. *to whiten*; s. m. -tóre.

Incání-re, v. n. 1. *to become rabid*; 2. *to become enraged.*

Incanná-re, v. a. 1. *to wind up*, 2. *to swallow, devour*, 3. *to tie any thing so that it shall be as straight as a cane*, 4. *to take a good aim*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Incannáta, s. f. 1. *a stick of cherries*; 2. (met.) *intrigue, deceit, snare, trap.*

Incannatójo, s. m. *a reel, spindle.*

Incannatúra, s. f. *winding into a skein.*

Incannucciá-re, v. a. 1. *to enclose or cover with reeds*; 2. *to grate, lattice.*

Incannucciáta, s. f. *a splint, a long piece of thin wood, &c., for keeping a set bone in its place.*

Incáno, s. m. *a colour not perfectly white.*

Incánová-re, v. a. *to put in the cellar or buttery.*

Incantademóni, s. m. *a magician, wizard.*

Incanta-dóre, -tóre, s. m. *an enchanter.*

Incanta-giúne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *incantation, enchantment.*

Incantá-re, v. a. 1. *to enchant, bewitch, charm, perform incantations*, 2. *to charm, ravish,*

wrap in admiration. — *la nebbia, to take a whet in the morning*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Incantatório, adj. *enchanting, bewitching.*

Incantésimo, -tésimo, s. m. 1. *enchantment, charm, witchcraft*; 2. *seduction, allurements.*

Incantévole, adj. *enchanting, capable of bewitching.*

Incantíná-re, v. n. *to hide one's self in the cellar.*

Incánto, s. m. 1. *witchcraft, enchantment, the black art*; 2. *any wonderful thing*; 3. *charm, allurements, seduction*; 4. (met.) *miracle, wonder.* Andar come la bísca all'—, *to do a thing against one's will or inclination*; 5. *auction, public sale.* Vendere all'—, *to sell by auction.* Guastar l'—, *to frustrate one's plans.*

Incantóná-rsi, -tucciá-rsi, v. n. & r. *to hide one's self in a corner.*

Incantiménto, s. m. *the act of growing grey, hoariness.*

Incanutí-re, v. n. 1. *to become grey, white, or hoary*; 2. *to grow old.*

Incapá-c-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incapable, unfit, not proper, destitute of the requisite qualities.*

Incapacità, s. f. *incapacity, incompetence.*

Incapacitábile, adj. *that cannot be fancied.*

Incapacitabilità, s. f. *incapacity of forming an idea of.*

Incapaménto, s. m. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*

Incarpí-re, v. n. *to be obstinate or stubborn.*

Incápá-re, v. n. *to be obstinate, to be possessed, prepossessed in favour of a thing.*

Incapparraménto, s. m. *the bespeaking any thing.*

Incapparrá-re, v. a. *to bespeak a thing, give earnest money for it.*

Incapestrá-re, v. a. 1. *to put a halter on a horse or other beast*; 2. *to hang*; 3. *to take, snare, catch*; v. r. *to get entangled in the halter.*

Incapestratúra, s. f. 1. *the tying a halter about a horse's neck* 2. *the mark of a halter upon the neck.*

Incapitolá-re, v. a. *to insert, to put in the chapters.*

Incapochí-re, v. n. *to become stupid.*

Incaponí-re, v. n. *to grow obstinate or stubborn.*

Incappá-re, v. n. 1. *to fall into the snares, to be caught*; 2. *to meet with, hit upon, light upon*, 3. *to stumble.*

Incappellá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to put on one's hat, to cover one's self*, 2. *to crown with a wreath or garland*; 3. (joc.) *to make or become a cardinal*; 4. (naut. t.) *to set up the shrouds.*

Incappellatúra, s. f. (naut. t.) *the eye of a stay.*

Incapperucciá-re, v. a. *to wrap up, cover or muffle one's head.*

Incapiá-re, v. a. *to entangle, tie with a knot, knit, fasten.*

Incáppo, s. m. 1. *stumble, fall, accident, hit*, 2. *snare, trap.*

Incappucciá-re, v. a. *to put on the hood*; v. n. & r. 1. *to take the cowl, become a monk or hermit*; 2. *to disguise one's self.*

Incapric-ciá-rsi, -cí-re, v. n. & r. *to fall in love with, to be smitten, to take a fancy to any person or thing.*

Incará-re, v. a. & n. *to grow dear, make dear.*

Incarboncelláto, adj. *suffering with a carbuncle.*

Incarbonchiá-re, v. n. & r. *to shine like a carbuncle.*

Incarbonchí-re, v. n. *to get the smut (as corn).*

Incarboní-re, v. n. *to become charcoal.*

Incarcàre, v. a. 1. to charge 2. to abuse, to vilify.

Incarcera-giòne, -ziòne, s. f. -ménto, m. incarceration, imprisonment.

Incarceràre, v. a. to incarcerate, imprison.

Incaricàre, v. a. 1. to charge, load; 2. to charge, entrust with; 3. to accuse; 4. to charge, command; 5. to rail at, vilify. V. caricare, incolpare.

Incàr-ico, -co, s. m. -ica, f. pl. eni, che, 1. charge, burden, load, 2. imposition, tax; 3. care, office, duty. Prender l'—, to take upon one's self. Prender l'— d'un esercito, to take the command of an army. Non voglio prendermene l'—, I will not meddle with it; 4. blame, dishonour; 5. injustice, injury, wrong.

Incarnagiónè, s. f. 1. carnation, tint; 2. V. incarnazione.

Incarnàre, v. a. 1. to incarnate, clothe with flesh; 2. to wound, stick in the flesh; 3. (fig.) to describe to the life, 4. to bring to perfection; v. n. 1. to assume the human nature, to become flesh; 2. to become of the colour of the flesh.

Incarnativo, adj. that makes the flesh grow.

Incarnà-tino, -tino, adj. 1. incarnate, made flesh; 2. flesh-coloured, 3. (fig.) profound, deep.

Incarna-ziónè, -túra, s. f. 1. carnation colour, 2. incarnation, assuming of flesh.

Incarnírsi, v. r. 1. to take flesh upon one's self, 2. (met.) to become inveterate in vice, to habituate one's self to wickedness.

Incarog-nàre, -nàre, v. n. to become carrion.

Incarozzàre, v. a. to put into a coach; v. r. 1. to get into a coach; 2. (fig.) to conduct one's self in a pompous manner.

Incarruccolàre, v. a. 1. to slip out of the pulley and not work (said of a rope); 2. to put the rope into the pulley.

Incartàre, v. a. 1. to spread any thing out like paper; 2. to wrap up in paper.

Incarteggiàre, v. a. (obs.) 1. to put upon paper; 2. to write.

Incartocciàre, v. a. to put into a cornet of paper; v. n. to twist up like a cornet of paper.

Incantonàre, v. n. to put in boards, make paste-board.

Incasciàre, v. a. V. incaciare.

Incassellàre, v. a. to hide, conceal.

Incassaménto, s. m. packing up in a box.

Incassàre, v. a. 1. to put up in a box or chest, 2. (fig.) to close, shut up; 3. to exact, demand; 4. to cash, receive money.

Incassatúra, s. f. 1. cavity, hole, hollow; 2. the putting up in a box; 3. enchasing, setting in.

Incáссо, s. m. 1. the hollow of any instrument into which any thing is to be put or inserted; 2. (naut. t.) gun-carriage.

Incastagnàre, v. a. 1. to wainscoat, to strengthen with chestnut boards; 2. to talk idly, to amuse with idle stories; v. n. 1. to be enveloped; 2. to lengthen.

Incstellaménto, s. m. 1. battlement, a piece of fortification; 2. a scaffold, stage.

Incastellàre, v. a. to fortify with castles or forts; v. r. to fortify one's self.

Incastelláto, adj. & part. 1. V. incastellare; 2. incastellated, confined in a castle; 3. hoof-bound, narrow-heeled (said of a horse).

Incástità, s. f. unchasteness, incontinence, lust.

Incásto, adj. unchaste, incontinent.

Incastonàre, v. a. 1. to enchase, set in, put in the bezel; 2. to fit in, insert one thing accurately in another, to join or mortise.

Incastonatúra, s. f. setting in the bezel.

Incastràre, v. a. to enchase or set in the bezel, to join, mortise, set close together, drive one thing into another.

Incastra-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. fixing, driving in; 2. the place in which any thing is set, fixed, or inserted; 3. cavity.

Incástro, s. m. 1. a farrier's butteris. 2. juncture, place of insertion, groove.

Incatarra-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. a cold, catarrh.

Incatar-ràre, -rìre, v. n. to catch cold.

Incatenaciàre, v. a. to chain, put up the chain (of a door), to bolt.

Incatenaménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. enchaining, concatenation; 2. a joint.

Incatenàre, v. a. 1. to chain, bind up in chains, clap in irons, 2. to defend a harbour by drawing a chain across it; 3. to chain, fasten with a chain (as a wall).

Incatenát-o, adj. & part. of incatenare, adv. -aménte.

Incatorbiàre, v. a. to confine in a prison.

Incatorzoliménto, s. m. the rotting of trees, plants, &c.

Incatorzolíre, v. n. to harden before becoming ripe.

Incattramàre, v. a. to tar.

Incattivíre, v. n. to grow bad, wicked.

Incattólico, adj. pl. ci, che, not catholic.

Incautéla, s. f. want of caution, negligence, carelessness.

Incáut-o, adj. sup. -issimo, incautious, negligent, careless, adv. -aménte.

Incavalcàre, v. a. to put over or upon. — un cannone, to mount a piece of ordnance upon a carriage.

Incavalcatúra, s. f. the setting one thing over or upon another.

Incavallàre, v. n. 1. to furnish one's self with horses; 2. to ride, mount on horseback; 3. to ride, sit a straddle upon any thing; 4. to put or lay across or cross ways.

Incavàre, v. a. to dig, hollow out, excavate v. n. to become hollow.

Incavatúra, s. f. 1. excavation, 2. the thing excavated.

Incavernàrsi, v. r. to hide one's self in a cavern, to abscond, to shut one's self up in a place apart from all human society.

Incavernàto, adj. & part. of incavernare. Occhi incavernati, hollow eyes, eyes sunk in the head.

Incavernatúra, s. f. the hollow made by a running stream.

Incavezzàre, v. a. & n. to put on a halter.

Incavicchiàre, -vigliàre, v. a. to tie or fasten to a peg or pin, to peg or pin.

Incávo, s. m. a cavity, hole, hollow place. — d'un nave, the depth or height of the hold of a ship. — d'una vela, the bunt of a sail.

Incédere, v. a. 1. to proceed, go forward; 2. to walk majestically, in an imposing manner.

Inceladàto, adj. covered with a helmet, helmeted.

Incelebràto, adj. uncelebrated.

Incelebre, adv. obscure, unknown.

Incénd-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. ince-si, -se.

-saro, part. -so, &c.) 1. to kindle, light, set on fire, burn; 2. to be inflamed with anger; 3. to cauterize; 4. (met.) to vex, to annoy, torment s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Incendévole, adj. combustible, easy to burn or to catch fire.

Incendiaménto, s. m. conflagration.

Incendíá-re, v. a. to burn, consume by fire adj. -nte.

Incendiário, adj. incendiary.

Incendíbile, adj. combustible.

Incendi-ménto, -o, s. m. fire, great fire, conflagration.

Incendíoso, adj. that burns, sets on fire.

Incenditivo, adj. kindling, inflaming.

Incéndito, s. m. 1. (obs.) V. incendimento; 2. the heart-burn, indigestion.

Incendóre, s. m. (obs.) V. incendimento.

Inceneraménto, s. m. the act of burning to ashes.

Incene-ráre, -ríre, v. a. 1. to burn to ashes; 2. to reduce or convert into ashes; 3. (met.) to destroy; v. n. to become ashes.

Incensaménto, s. m. a perfuming with incense.

Incensá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to incense, to perfume with frankincense; 2. to praise, laud, flatter; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Incensá-ta, -zióné, -tura, s. f. V. incensamento.

Incensière, s. m. a censer or perfuming pan.

Incensióné, s. f. conflagration, burning.

Incensívo, adj. burning, inflaming.

Incénso, s. m. 1. incense, frankincense, a resinous gum obtained from the *juniperus lycia*. Dar l'— altrui, to flatter, wheedle, praise, commend. Dar l'— a'morti, to make almanacs for the last year; 2. flattery.

Incénso, adj. & part. of incendere.

Incensurábile, adj. uncensurable.

Incéntivo, s. m. 1. incentive, incitement, stimulus; 2. occasion, subject; 3. provocation.

Incéntóre, s. m. an inciter, provoker.

Incéntrásile, v. r. to go deep into any thing, to penetrate.

Inceppáre, v. a. to put into irons.

Incépto, adj. (obs.) commenced, begun.

Inceráre, v. a. to wax, cover with wax; v. n. to grow yellow, as corn when it is beginning to ripen.

Incerát-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. a tarpaulin; 2. oil-cloth.

Incerberársi, v. r. to become a Cerberus, to turn cruel, ferocious.

Incerchiáre, v. a. to encircle, surround with a circle.

Incercináre, v. a. to put a pad on the head, as porters do.

Incerconíre, v. n. to turn sour, as wine does.

Incerfugliáre, v. a. to dress the hair in large curls, grandes boucles fashion.

Incerráre, v. a. 1. to join, unite, fasten together; 2. to hire, give earnest for 3. to buy in order to sell again.

Incertáno, adj. (obs.) V. incerto.

Incer-tézza, -títudine, s. f. uncertainty, doubtfulness, perplexity.

Incérto, s. m. 1. uncertainty, 2. perquisite.

Incért-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. uncertain, dubious, doubtful; 2. confused, not well defined; 3. unknown, not acknowledged; adv. -aménte.

Incésó, s. m. a cautery.

Incésó, adj. & part. of incendere.

Inces-páre, -picáre, v. a. to cover with turfs, v. n. 1. to entangle one's legs among the bushes, to stumble; 2. to grow broad, increase or multiply.

Incespitáre, v. n. V. incespare.

Incessábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, incessant, continual, endless; adv. -ménte.

Incessabilézza, s. f. incessancy.

Incessánt-e, adj. incessant; adv. -eménte. sup. -íssimaménte.

Inces-sánza, -sabilità, s. f. continuance.

Incessataménte, adv. incessantly.

Incessibile, adj. that cannot yield.

Incésso, s. m. the walk, progress.

Incestáre, v. a. & n. to put into baskets.

Incestatóre, s. m. one guilty of incest.

Incéstó, s. m. incest.

Incéstó, adj. incestuous.

Incestuáre, v. n. to commit incest.

Incestuós-o, adj. incestuous, guilty of incest adv. -aménte.

Incétta, s. f. 1. purchase, bargain; 2. profit, gain; 3. the buying of goods in order to sell again.

Incettá-re, v. a. & n. to buy in order to sell again; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Inchésta, s. f. (obs.) inquest, investigation.

Inchiavardáre, v. a. to fasten with large nails or bolts.

Inchiaváre, v. a. to lock.

Inchiavelláre, v. a. to nail up, to fasten with nails.

Inchiavistelláre, v. a. to bolt, to close with bolts.

Inchié-dere, -rere, v. a. (V. chiedere, to inquire, make strict inquiry, to ask, to investigate, seek to know; s. m. -ditóre, f. -ditricé; adj. -dén-te.

Inchieriménto, s. m. inquiry, search.

Inchiéstá, s. f. search, inquest, inquiry.

Inchiéstó, adj. & part. of inchiedere & inchiere.

Inchinaménto, s. m. 1. inclination, proneness, bias, propensity; 2. bending, bowing; 3. humiliation.

Inchiná-re, v. a. & n. 1. to lower, cast down; 2. (fig.) to humble, cast down, depress, debase. — l'altrui fieraZZa, to abate one's pride. — il capo, to submit, to yield; 3. to condescend, comply, submit, or yield. — le orecchia, to give ear; 4. to bow; 5. to nap, take a nap 6. to nod, to assent, to affirm with a nod; 7. to bow, to bow down, to bring lower, to lower. — gli occhi, to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down; 8. to set, to go down (as the sun at night); 9. to bend. — l'animo a qualche cosa, to bend one's mind to something, to have a natural genius for any thing; adj. -nte.

Inchináta, s. f. 1. bow, reverence, mark of respect; 2. humiliation.

Inchinát-o, adj. & part. of inchinare, sup. -íssimo.

Inchinatúra, s. f. curving, bending.

Inchinazióne, s. f. 1. humiliation; 2. inclination of the head by way of respect; 3. disposition, attitude.

Inchinévól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, inclinable, naturally disposed to; adv. -ménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Inchin-ó, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, a bow, courtesy, inclination of the head by way of respect.

Inchíno, adj. 1. bent; 2. disposed; 3. humbled lowered.

In chiócca, adv. plentifully, in abundance.

- Inchióda**, s. f. *anchovy*. V. *acciuga*.
Inchiodacuóri, s. f. *a breaker or stealer of hearts, a coquette*.
Inchiodaménto, s. m. *the act of nailing, fastening with nails*.
Inchiodá-re, v. a. *to nail, to fasten with nails*. — *un cavallo, to prick or nail a horse in the shoeing*. — *un cannone, to spike a cannon*. — *uno nel letto, to keep one confined to one's bed (through illness)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Inchiodatúra, s. f. 1. *nailing, fastening with nails*; 2. *a prick in a horse's foot*. Ritrovar l'—, *to discover a hidden truth*.
Inchiomáre, v. a. & n. *to have the hair grow, to become hairy or covered with hair*.
Inchiostráre, v. a. 1. *to daub with ink, to blotch*; 2. *to write with ink*; v. r. *to ink one's self*.
Inchióstro, s. m. 1. *ink*; 2. *writing, composition*. Scrivere ad uno di buono —, *to impart one's mind freely*. Il tuo — non tigne, *your credit is not good*.
Inchiováre, v. a. V. *inchiodare*.
Inchiovatúra, s. f. V. *inchiodatura*.
Inchiú-dere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*.) *to enclose, contain, compass, comprehend*; v. n. *to be enclosed, contained, encompassed*; s. m. -itóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
Inchiúso, adj. & part. of *inchiodere*.
Inchiusúra, s. f. 1. *imprisonment*; 2. *enclosure*.
Incialdáre, v. a. 1. *to roll in a wafer-biscuit, to cover with batter, to roll in batter*; 2. (fig.) *to varnish the truth*; v. r. 1. *to become like batter*; 2. *to dress one's self in white*.
Inciamberláre, v. a. *to adorn with sculptures or arabesques*.
Inciamp-áre, -icáre, v. n. 1. *to stumble, trip, to stumble against any one in walking*; 2. (fig.) *to fail, err*; 3. *to light upon, to meet by chance*.
Inciampo, s. m. 1. *a stumbling or tripping*; 2. *impediment, obstacle*. O come male inciampo! *O what an unfortunate meeting for me!*
Incibreáre, v. a. *to cook ragout fashion*.
Incicatrizzábile, adj. *that cannot be cicatrized*.
Inciciáre, v. a. 1. *to stimulate the appetite for meat*; 2. *to wound, penetrate into the flesh*.
Incidentalménte, adv. *incidentally*.
Incidente, s. m. *incident, event, circumstance*.
Incident-e, adj. *incidental, falling in adv. -eménte*.
Incidenza, s. f. 1. *digression*; 2. (geom. t.) *incidence*.
Incidere, v. a. (pass. inci-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. *to incide, cut, make an incision, gash*; 2. (fig.) *to cross, thwart, traverse*. V. *attraversare*, *recidere*; 3. *to grave, engrave*. V. *intagliare*, *sculpire*; 4. *to digress, make a digression, go from the subject*.
Incieláre, v. a. 1. *to place in heaven*; 2. (fig.) *to laud to the skies*.
Inci-feráto, -fráto, adj. *made or written in cipher*.
Inciagliáre, v. a. *to plough a field*.
Inciugnáre, v. a. *to put on a new coat for the first time*. V. *cinghiare*.
Incignatúra, s. f. V. *cinghiatura*.
Incignere, v. a. & n. (V. *cignere*.) *to be or get with child, pregnant*. V. *ingravidare*.
Incile, s. m. *a drain, sink*.
Incíma, in cima, adv. *on the top*.
Incimáre, v. n. *to mount to the top*.
Incimurríre, v. n. *to have the glanders*.
Incinerazióne, s. f. *incineration*.
Incinquáre, v. n. *to become five, or the fifth*.
Incinta, s. f. *the sheer-rails of a ship*.
Incinto, adj. & part. of *incignere*. Donna in cinta, *a pregnant woman*.
Incioccaménto, s. m. *the shock or collision of two hard bodies*.
Incioccáre, v. n. *to knock or run against*.
Inciottoláre, v. a. *to macadamize*. V. *ciottolare*.
Incipiente, s. m. *a beginner, novice* adj. *incipient*.
Incipollatúra, s. f. *a small slit or crack in a table*.
Incipriáre, v. n. *to powder the head or other part of the body with Cyprus dust*.
Incipignire, v. n. 1. *to grow malignant, to exasperate, to grow worse*; 2. *to grow angry, fall into a passion*.
Incírca, in circa, adv. *about*.
Incirconcíso, adj. *uncircumcised, Christian*.
Incircoscrittibile, adj. *that cannot be circumscribed*.
Incircoscritto, adj. *uncircumscribed*.
Incircospéto, adj. *not circumspect*.
Incisaménto, adv. *with incision*.
Incischíare, v. a. *to mince, cut in slices or bits*.
Inciscrannáto, adj. *sitting, said of a person who does not leave the easy chair*.
Incisione, s. f. *incision, cut*.
Incisivo, adj. *incisive, cutting*.
Inciso, s. m. *one of the members of a discourse*.
Inciso, adj. & part. of *incidere*.
Incisóre, s. m. *engraver, one who cuts*, adj. *incisory*. Denti incisori, *the incisory or cutting-teeth*.
Incisúra, s. f. *incision, cut*.
Incitábile, adj. *that can be incited*.
Incitabilitá, s. f. *susceptibility of being incited*.
Incita-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *incitement, incitation, provocation, inducement, motive*.
Incitá-re, v. a. *to incite, spur on, provoke*; v. r. *to excite each other*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Incitativo, adj. *capable of inciting*.
Incitát-o, adj. & part. of *incitare*, sup. -issimo.
Incitrullíre, v. n. *to become a blockhead*.
Incittadársi, v. r. *to settle or take up one's abode in a city*.
Incittadinársi, v. r. *to imitate the manners of citizens*.
Inciuscheráre, v. n. & r. *to make one's self drunk, to fuddle one's self*.
Incivettíre, v. n. & r. *to become a flirt or coquette*.
Incivil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *uncivil, rude*; adv. -ménto, sup. -issimaménte.
Incivilíre, v. n. *to become civil, polite*.
Incivil-tà, s. f. -ménto, m. *incivility, rudeness*.
Inclaustráre, v. a. *to shut up, immerse in a cloister*.
Inclement-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *severe, rigid, merciless, rigorous*.
Incleménza, s. f. *inclemency, severity, rigour*.
Inclinábile, adj. *inclinable, leaning*.
Inclinaménto, s. m. *declination*. — del sole, *the setting of the sun*.
Inclinánt-e, adj. *inclining, &c.*; adv. -eménte.
Inclináre, v. a. 1. *to incline, bow or bend, lean downwards*. — *le orecchia, to incline the ear*. 2. *to incline, bend to, have a prepossession for*

r. to humble one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice;
adj. -nte.
Inclinát-o, adj. & part. of *inclinare*, sup. -íssimo.
Inclinazíone, s. f. 1. *inclination, propensity*; 2. *natural disposition towards a thing*; 3. *tendency*; 4. *direction of the horizontal line*, 5. *decadence, falling off*; 6. *bent*. Versare per —, *to pour gently*.
Inclinevole, adj. V. *inchinevole*.
Inclit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *noble, excellent, illustrious*.
Inclúdere, v. a. (pass. inclu-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to shut, lock within*; 2. *to enclose, comprehend*.
Inclúsa, s. f. *an enclosure, letter enclosed*.
Inclusíone, s. f. 1. *the act of including*; 2. *enclosure*.
Inclusíva, s. f. *the power of being included in certain elections*.
Inclusíve, adv. *inclusively*.
Inclusív-o, adj. *inclusive*, adv. -aménte.
Inclúso, adj. & part. of *includere*.
Incoativo, adj. *inchoative, inceptive*.
Incoáto, adj. *inchoate, begun, commenced*.
Incoccare, v. a. *to put the bowstring into the notch*; v. n. *to stammer, hesitate*.
Incoccatúra, s. f. *putting the bowstring into the notch*.
Incocciare, v. n. & r. *to be obstinate, stubborn*.
Incodardíre, v. n. *to become a coward, to despond*.
Incoerént-e, adj. *incoherent, discordant, discrepant*; adv. -eménte.
Incoerénza, s. f. *incoherency, discrepancy*.
Incogitáble, adj. *incogitable, unthought of, that cannot be imagined or comprehended*.
Incóglie-re, v. a. (V. *cogliere*), 1. *to catch, overtake*; 2. *to catch in the fact, to take, surprise*; v. n. *to happen, befall, come to pass, fall out*; adj. -nte.
Incógnita, s. f. (algeb. t.) *the unknown quantity*.
Incógnit-o, adj. *incognito, unknown*; adv. -aménte.
Incognoscíble, adj. *inscrutable, that cannot be known*.
Incoínquinát-o, adj. *unspotted, unstained, immaculate*.
Incol-a, -o, s. m. (obs.) *an inhabitant of a country*. V. *abitatore*.
Incoláto, s. m. *the act of dwelling in any place out of the country*.
Incollaménto, s. m. 1. *joining or fastening together*; 2. *the glueing together of two or more things*.
Incollanáre, v. a. *to ornament or adorn with necklaces*.
Incollá-re, v. a. *to glue, paste together*, adj. -nte.
Incollatóre, s. m. *a bill-sticker*.
Incollatúra, s. f. *the act of sticking, &c.*
In cóllera, adv. *in a passion*.
Incol-lerírsi, -lerársi, -lorírsi, v. r. *to fly in a passion*.
Incolmáre, v. a. V. *colmare*.
Incolonnáre, v. a. 1. *to place as columns*; 2. *to place upon columns*.
Incolorársi, v. r. *to become coloured, to take a colour*.
Incolpábil-e, adj. *inculpable*; adv. -ménte.
Incolpa-ménto, s. m. -zíone, f. *inculpation, blame*.

Incolpá-re, v. a. *to inculpate, blame, lay the fault upon*; v. r. *to accuse one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Incolpáto, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *incolpare*; 2. *faultless, incorruptible*.
Incolpévol-e, adj. *not culpable, not guilty*; adv. -ménte.
Incoltivát-o, adj. *uncultivated*.
Incolt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *incogliere & incorre*, 2. *uncultivated*; 3. *unadorned*; adv. -aménte.
Incolúme, adj. *safe and sound*.
Incolumità, s. f. *safety*.
Incomandát-o, adj. *uncommanded*.
Incombattíble, adj. *incontestable*.
Incombénza, s. f. *charge, office*.
Incombe-re, v. imp. *to belong to, regard*. Incombe a te, *it belongs to thee to . . .*; adj. -nte.
Incombinábil-e, adj. *that cannot be combined*.
Incombustíble, adj. *incombustible, that cannot be burnt, or consumed by fire*.
Incombustibilitá, s. f. *incombustibility*.
Incombústo, adj. *not consumed by fire*.
Incomiátare, v. a. *to dismiss, send away*.
Incominciágli-a, s. f. 1. *a tiresome beginning*. 2. *a rough draft*.
Incomincia-ménto, -to, s. m. -nza, -zíone, f. *a commencement, beginning*.
Incominciá-re, v. a. & n. *to commence, begin, enter upon*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Incomíncio, s. m. pl. i, (obs.) *commencement*.
Incommendáre, v. a. 1. *to give or bestow in commendam*; 2. *to give or form a commendary*; 3. *to reduce in a knightly or ecclesiastical benefice*.
Incommensurábil-e, adj. *incommensurable*.
Incommensurabilitá, s. f. *incommensurability*.
Incommis-cíbil-e, -sibile, adj. *that cannot mix*.
Incom-modézza, -odézza, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble, annoyance*.
Incóm-modo, -odo, s. m. *inconvenience, trouble*.
Incóm-modo, -odo, adj. sup. -modíssimo, -odíssimo, *inconmodious, inconvenient, troublesome* adv. -modaménte, -odaménte.
Incommutábil-e, adj. *incommutable, unchangeable, constant*; adv. -ménte.
Incommutabilitá, s. f. *unchangeableness*.
Incommutévole, adj. *invariable*.
Incomodáre, v. a. *to incommode, disturb, annoy*.
Incom-odità, -modità, s. f. 1. V. *incommodezza*; 2. *hurt, damage*; 3. *indisposition, illness*.
Incomparábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incomparable* adv. -ménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Incomparáre, v. n. & r. *to stand godfather*.
Incompartíbil-e, adj. *that cannot be divided or imparted*.
Incompassíone, s. f. *inhumanity, cruelty*.
Incompatíbil-e, adj. *incompatible*; adv. -ménte.
Incompatibilitá, s. f. *incompatibility, inconsistency*.
Incompensábil-e, adj. *that cannot be rewarded or recompensed*.
Incomperábil-e, adj. (obs.) V. *incomparable*.
Incompetént-e, adj. *incompetent, not duly qualified*; adv. -eménte.
Incompeténza, s. f. 1. *incompetency, want of legal or constitutional sufficiency*; 2. *insufficiency, inability*.
Incompiát-o, adj. *incomplete, not finished, imperfect*.

Incompléso, adj. *incomplex, not complicated, simple.*
 Incompléto, adj. *incomplete.*
 Incomportábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insupportable, intolerable, grievous, not to be suffered or borne*; adv. -ménte.
 Incomportánte, adj. *insufferable, unbearable.*
 Incomportévole, adj. *that cannot be borne or suffered.*
 Incompósit-o, adj. V. *incomposto*; adv. -aménte.
 Incompatibile, adj. *incompatible.*
 Impossibilitá, s. f. *incompatibility*
 Incompostézza, s. f. V. *scompostezza.*
 Incompóst-o, adj. 1. *ill ordered, badly arranged*; 2. *unadorned, without ornament, simple*, adv. -aménte.
 Incompostúra, s. f. *immodesty.*
 Incomprendévole, adj. *incomprehensible, that cannot be comprehended.*
 Incomprendevoità, s. f. *incomprehensibility.*
 Incomprendibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incomprehensible*; adv. -ménte.
 Incomprendibilitá, -táde, -táte, s. f. *incomprehensibility.*
 Incomprensióne, s. f. *inability to comprehend.*
 Incomprendiv-o, adj. *not apt or fitted to comprehend*; adv. -aménte.
 Incompreso, adj. *not well comprehended or understood.*
 Incompressibile, adj. *not compressible, that cannot be reduced by pressure into a smaller volume.*
 Incompressibilitá, s. f. *incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression.*
 In comunále, adv. *in common, commonly.*
 Incomunicábile, adj. 1. *incommunicable, that cannot be imparted to other*; 2. *impracticable.*
 Inconcepibile, adj. *inconceivable.*
 Inconcepibilitá, s. f. *inconceivableness, impossibility of being conceived.*
 Inconcéso, adj. *forbidden.*
 Inconciliábile, adj. *that cannot agree.*
 Inconcludénte, adj. *inconclusive, that draws not to a conclusion.*
 Inconclusióne, in conclusione, adv. *in conclusion, lastly, finally.*
 Inconclúso, adj. *not concluded.*
 Inconcótto, adj. *not concocted, not digested.*
 Inconcréto, adj. *not concrete, abstract.*
 Inconcúso, adj. 1. *unshaken, firm*; 2. *incurruptible, not to be bribed.*
 Incóndito, adj. 1. *confused, ill put together* 2. *foolish.*
 Inconfidénte, adj. *unworthy of confidence.*
 Inconfidézza, s. f. *want of confidence.*
 Inconfigurábile, adj. *that cannot be figured to one's self.*
 Inconformábile, adj. *not conformable.*
 Inconfu-saménte, -so, adv. *confusedly.*
 Incongiungibile, adj. *that cannot be joined.*
 Inconiúnto, adj. *disjoined, parted, divided.*
 Incongruént-e, adj. *incongruous, absurd*, adv. -eménte.
 Incongru-énza, -ità, s. f. *incongruity.*
 Incóngruo, adj. *incongruous.*
 Inconocchiáre, v. a. *to wind upon a distaff.*
 Inconosciúto, adj. V. *sconosciuto.*
 Inconquassábile, adj. *that cannot be shaken.*
 Inconsapévole, adj. *not informed, unconscious.*

Inconsequénte, adj. *inconsequent, without regular inference.*
 Inconsequénza, s. f. *inconsequence, inconclusiveness.*
 Inconsiderábil-e, adj. *inconsiderable, of little amount, not worthy of regard, trifling, slight* adv. -ménte.
 Inconsidera-tézza, -nza, s. f. *want of consideration, inadvertence.*
 Inconsiderát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inconsiderate, rash, imprudent, unadvised, foolish* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Inconsiderazióne, s. f. *want of consideration imprudence, inadvertence.*
 Inconsisténte, adj. *inconsistent.*
 Inconsisténza, s. f. *inconsistency.*
 Inconsolábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inconsolable, that cannot be comforted* adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Inconsolát-o, adj. *sad, sorrowful*. V. *sconsolato.*
 Inconsolazióne, s. f. *affliction, tribulation.*
 Inconstánte, adj. *inconstant.*
 Inconstán-za, -zia, s. f. *inconstancy.*
 Inconsuét-o, adj. *unusual, unwonted, extraordinary*. V. *insolito.*
 Inconsúlt-o, adj. *rash, imprudent*; adv. -aménte.
 Inconsumábile, adj. *that cannot be consumed.*
 Inconsumát-o, adj. *durable, unconsumed.*
 Inconsútile, adj. *without seam.*
 Incontaminábile, adj. *not to be contaminated, incorruptible.*
 Incontaminatézza, s. f. *purity, chastity.*
 Incontaminát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *undefiled, uncorrupted*; adv. -aménte.
 Incon-tanénte, -tinénte, adv. *incontinently, immediately.*
 Incontastábile, adj. (obs.) *incontestable, indisputable.*
 Incontentábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insatiable.*
 Incontentabilitá, s. f. *insatiability.*
 Incontentábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incontestable, adv. -ménte.*
 Incontinent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incontinent, unchaste, having no self-command*; adv. -eménte.
 Incontinén-za, -zia, s. f. *incontinence, lasciviousness, lust.*
 Incónto, adj. 1. *unadorned, inelegant*; 2. *uncultivated, illiterate.*
 Incóntra, prep. *against, opposite, on the contrary.*
 Incontraffattibile, adj. *that cannot be counterfeited.*
 Incontraménto, s. m. *meeting, interview, parley.*
 Incontráre, v. a. *to meet, meet with, find, hit upon*; v. n. *to happen, befall, come to pass, fall out* v. r. *to hit, knock, dash one another.*
 Incontrastábil-e, adj. *indisputable, unquestionable*; adv. -ménte.
 Incontrastát-o, adj. *uncontested, undisputed.*
 Incontravertibile, adj. *incontrovertible.*
 Incóntro, s. m. 1. *meeting, rencounter*. Andare all'—, *to go to meet*; 2. *accident, chance hit, or adventure*. V. *s. occasion, opportunity.*
 Incóntro, prep. 1. *against*; 2. *over against, opposite*; 3. *towards*. Farsi —, *to go further, to advance*. Uscire all'—, *to go to meet*. Se ardirai di farti loro —, *if you dare to oppose yourself to them.*
 Incontrovérs-o, adj. *that is not controverted.*

Incontrovertibil-e, adj. *incontrovertible*; adv. -mente.
 Inconturbabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *imperturbable, that cannot be disturbed*.
 Inconvegnenza, s. f. *inconvenience*.
 Inconve-névole, -niénte, adj. sup. -nevolissimo, *inconvenient, improper*; adv. -nevolmente.
 Inconvenevolézza, s. f. V. *sconvenevolezza*.
 Inconveniénte, s. m. 1. *inconvenience, trouble, cross, accident, difficulty*; 2. *impropriety*.
 Inconveniént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inconvenient*; adv. -eménte.
 Inconveniénza, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble, difficulty, disturbance*.
 Inconversabile, adj. *impracticable*.
 Inconvincibile, adj. 1. *that cannot be persuaded*; 2. *invincible*.
 Incoráre, v. n. *to have a mind, to be resolved or determined*; v. a. 1. *to put in mind, to inspire, to put in one's head, to persuade*; 2. *to encourage, to incite, to give courage, to spur*.
 Incordaménto, s. m. *tension of the strings of a musical instrument*.
 Incordáre, v. a. 1. *to string musical instruments*; 2. *to string a bow*; v. n. *to become stiff through cold or in consequence of disease*.
 Incordatura, s. f. 1. *the act of stringing instruments, &c.*; 2. *a crick in the neck*; 3. *chordee*.
 Incorezzáto, adj. *become hard like leather*.
 Incornáre, v. a. *to make horns*.
 Incornatúra, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness*.
 Incorniciáre, v. a. *to put a frame to*.
 Incoroná-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to crown, to place a crown on*; 2. *to fill*, adj. -nte.
 Incoronazióne, s. f. *crowning, coronation*.
 Incorporabile, adj. *that can be incorporated*.
 Incorporál-e, adj. *incorporeal, bodiless, having no body, immaterial*; adv. -mente.
 Incorporalitá, s. f. *incorporality, incorporeity, immateriality*.
 Incorporaménto, s. m. *incorporating, the uniting of different ingredients into one mass*.
 Incorporá-re, v. a. 1. *to incorporate, mix, or unite the particles of one body with those of another*; 2. *to work into another mass or body*; 3. (fig.) *to impress upon the imagination*; 4. *to make any thing one's own by receiving it in the mind*; 5. *to receive or admit into a society*; 6. *to confiscate, incorporate, annex, or unite*; v. n. *to become a body, to become material*; adj. -nte.
 Incorporazióne, s. f. *incorporation, union of several bodies into one*.
 Incorporéitá, s. f. *incorporeity*.
 Incorpóreo, adj. *incorporeal, spiritual*.
 Incórpo-ro, s. m. *incorporation, the act of incorporating*.
 Incoraggiáménto, s. m. 1. *encouragement* 2. *courage*.
 Incorrag-giáre, -gíre, v. a. *to encourage, incite, stir up*; v. n. *to take heart, to be encouraged*.
 Incórre, v. a. & n. V. *incogliere*.
 Incorreggibile, adj. *incorrigible*.
 Incorrentire, v. n. *to begin to run*.
 Incórre-re, v. n. (V. *correre*), *to incur, fall under, run upon or into, draw upon one's self*. — in errori, *to commit faults*; adj. -nte.
 Incorrétt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *incorrect*; adv. -aménte.
 Incorrigibil-e, adj. *incorrigible* adv. -mente.

Incorrigibil-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *incorrigibility*
 Incorríménto, s. m. 1. *a running against*; 2. *encounter*; 3. *chance-meeting*.
 Incorrottibile, adj. (obs.) V. *incorrutibile*.
 Incorrottibilitá, s. f. V. *incorrutibilitá*.
 Incorrótt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *incorrupted, uncontaminated, unstained*, adv. -aménte.
 Incorrutibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *incorruptible, not subject to corruption*; adv. -mente.
 Incorrutibilitá, -táde, -táte, s. f. *incorruptibility, integrity*.
 Incorrúzióne, s. f. *incorruption*.
 Incórso, s. m. *a rencounter*.
 Incórso, adj. & part. of *incorrere*.
 Incortináre, v. a. *to surround with curtains*.
 Incospicuo, adj. *inconspicuous, that cannot be seen*.
 Incostánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inconstant, fickle, changeable, wavering*; adv. -eménte.
 Incostán-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *inconstancy, changeableness, fickleness*; 2. *uncertainty, instability*.
 Incostituzional-e, adj. *unconstitutional* adv. -mente.
 Incostituzionalità, s. f. *unconstitutionality*.
 Incoticáre, v. a. *to incrustate*.
 Incótto, s. m. *lividness observable in the legs and thighs of women, from their sitting with a fire under them during winter*. V. *vacca*.
 Incótto, adj. & part. of *incuocere*.
 Incoverchiáre, v. a. *to cover, put a lid upon*.
 Incrassánte, adj. *incrassating, thickening*.
 Incréanza, s. f. *rudeness, incivility*.
 Incréato, adj. *create, eternal*.
 In créanza, adv. *upon credit, without payment*.
 Incredibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *incredible, not to be believed*, 2. *extraordinary, wonderful* adv. -mente.
 Incredibilitá, s. f. *incredibility*.
 Incredíbole, adj. (obs.) V. *incredibile*.
 Incrédulo, adj. *incredulous, not believing*.
 Incrementó, s. m. *increment, increasing*.
 Increpáre, v. a. *to increpate, chide, rebuke*.
 Increspazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, *increpation, rebuke*.
 Increpóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *stizza, dispetto*.
 Increscénza, s. f. (obs.) 1. *displeasure*; 2. *tediousness*.
 Incrés-cere, v. n. & imp. (pass. *increb-bi, -be, -bero*, part. pas. -iuto.) 1. *to be sorry*; 2. *to pity, commiserate*. M'incresca della vostra disgrazia, *I am sorry for your misfortune*. Per l'amor di Dio, t'incresca di me, *for God's sake have pity on me*; 3. *to grow tired, to be weary, to be tedious*. Non v'incresca d'aspettarmi un po', *be so good as to stay for me a little*, adj. -cénte.
 Increscévol-e, adj. *tedious, wearisome, annoying, tiresome, irksome*; adv. -mente.
 Increscevolézza, s. f. *weariness, disgust, annoy-ance*.
 Incresciménto, s. m. 1. *regret, trouble, sorrow, grief, vexation*, 2. *indisposition, ill state of health*.
 Increscioso, adj. *annoying, troublesome*. V. *increscevole*.
 Incresciúto, adj. & part. of *increscere*.
 Increspa-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of curling*; 2. *shrinking*; 3. *frowning*.
 Increspáre, v. a. 1. *to curl*; 2. *to shrink*. — in fronte, *to knit the eyebrows, to frown*.

Incretáre, v. a. *to cover with clay.*
Incrináre, v. n. *to crack, split; v. a. (obs.) to incline, bend.*
Incrinátura, s. f. *a crack.*
Incrisalidáre, v. r. *to be changed into a chrysalis.*
Incrisalláre, v. n. 1. *to become like crystal (said of ice); 2. to appear like crystal (as the eyes when full of tears).*
Incriticáble, adj. *that cannot be criticised.*
Incrocia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *crossing, intersection.*
Incrociá-re, v. a. 1. *to cross, lay across* 2. *to cruise; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Incrocchiaménto, s. m. *the act of crossing.*
Incrocchiá-re, v. a. 1. *to cross, lay across or crossway; 2. to intersect; adj. -nte.*
Incrocchiáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *incrocchiare.* Colle braccia *incrocchiate*, with the arms crossed; 2. *troubled, confused.*
Incrojáre, v. n. 1. *to wrinkle; 2. to grow hard or tough (like leather).*
Incrolláble, adj. *immoveable, unshaken.*
Inconicáre, v. a. *to chronicle; v. n. & r. to meddle in affairs, to be troublesome.*
Incrosta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *incrusting, incrustation.*
Incrostáre, v. a. *to incrust, to form a crust over.* — un muro, *to rough-cast or parget a wall.*
Incrostatúra, s. f. 1. *a thin cut of marble used for incrusting walls, &c.; 2. the parget or rough-cast of walls.*
Incrostoláre, v. a. *to incrust, form a crust.*
Incrudelíménto, s. m. *the act of becoming cruel.*
Incrudelíre, v. n. 1. *to grow cruel, inhuman, barbarous; 2. (fig.) to become exasperated (said of diseases); v. a. 1. to render cruel, barbarous; 2. to exasperate, make worse; v. r. 1. to become exasperated; 2. to become ferocious.*
Incrudíre, v. a. 1. *to make harsh or rough* 2. (fig.) *to irritate, provoke, exasperate.*
Incrúento, adj. *not stained with blood, bloodless.*
Incruscáre, v. a. *to cover with bran, to mix with bran; v. r. to meddle, to be meddling.*
Incubazónne, s. f. *incubation.*
Incubo, s. m. *incubus, nightmare.*
Incú-dine, -de, s. f. dim. -dinella, -dinétta, an anvil.
Inculcá-re, v. a. 1. *to inculcate; 2. to persuade, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Inculcát-o, adj. & part. of *inculcare* & adv. -aménte.
Inculcazióne, s. f. 1. *defect of heaping words upon words unnecessarily, 2. inculcation.*
Incult-o, adj. 1. *uncultivated, unmanured, untitled; 2. unadorned; 3. illiterate; adv. -aménte.*
Incumbénza, s. f. *charge, commission.* Assumersi l'—, *to take any business upon one's self.*
Incumbenzáre, v. a. *to charge with, give the charge of.*
Incunéare, v. a. *to wedge in.*
Incuócere, v. a. (V. cuocere,) *to concoct, boil, bake, roast, scald, singe.*
Incuojáre, v. n. *to grow hard or tough (as leather).*
Incuoráre, v. a. *to encourage.*
Incupíménto, s. m. *the giving a dark tint to any thing.*
Incupíre, v. a. *to give a darker tint, v. n. to begin to be grave, to grow angry.*
Incurábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *incurable, that cannot be cured; adv. -ménte.*

Incurasolita, s. f. *state of being incurable.*
Incuránte, adj. *not caring, negligent.*
Incuráto, adj. *uncared for, neglected.*
Incúria, s. f. (obs.) *negligence.*
Incuriosáménte, adv. *without curiosity.*
Incuriosità, s. f. *incuriosity, want of curiosity.*
Incursióne, s. f. 1. *incursion, inroad; 2. inundation, flood.*
Incurvábile, adj. *that cannot be curved.*
Incurvaménto, s. m. *incurvation, bending, crookedness.*
Incurváre, v. a. *to incurvate, bend, crook; v. r. to become bent, curved, &c.*
Incurva-túra, -zióne, s. f. *incurvation, bending, the state of being curved or bent.*
Incúrvo, adj. *curved, bent, crooked.*
Incusáre, v. a. *to accuse, blame, find fault with.*
Incussióne, s. f. *impression made with a shock.*
Incússo, adj. & part. of *incutere.*
Incustodito, adj. *not guarded, not under any body's care.*
Incútere, v. a. (pass. *incus-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so,) *to inspire, to infuse.* — terrore, *to strike with fear.*
Indaco, s. m. 1. *indigo* 2. *the colour itself.*
Indagábile, adj. *that can be investigated.*
Indagabilità, s. f. *quality of that which is susceptible of investigation.*
Indaga-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *investigation, diligent search.*
Indagá-re, v. a. *to investigate, search diligently.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Indáigne, s. f. V. *indagamento.*
Indanájare, v. a. *to speckle.*
Indárno, adv. *in vain, uselessly, to no purpose.*
Stare —, *to be in vain.*
Índe, adv. (obs.) V. *indi.*
Indebelláble, adj. *invincible.*
Indebilíre, v. a. V. *indebolire.*
Indebitáre, v. n. 1. *to run into debt* 2. *to borrow.*
Indébit-o, adj. 1. *undue, unjust, unlawful; 2. irregular, inconvenient.* Ora *indebita*, an unreasonable hour, adv. -aménte.
Indebolíménto, s. m. *weakness, debilitation.*
Indebolíre, v. a. *to weaken, make weak, debilitate, enervate, enfeeble; v. n. to grow weak, feeble, or infirm, to lose one's strength, to decay.*
Indecént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo. *indecent, unbecoming; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.*
Indecénza, s. f. *indecency, unbecomingness, immodesty.*
Indeciso, adj. *undecided, undetermined.*
Indeclinábil-e, adj. 1. *indeclinable, that cannot decline or diminish; 2. (gram. t.) indeclinable, adv. -ménte.*
Indeclinabilità, s. f. *the quality of being indeclinable.*
Indecomponibile, adj. *that cannot be decomposed.*
Indecóro, s. m. *indecorum.*
Indecó-ro, -re, (poet.) adj. *indecorous* adv. -raménte.
Indecorós-o, adj. *indecent, unbecoming* adv. -aménte.
Indefensibil-e, adj. *undefensible, that cannot be defended; adv. -ménte.*
Indeféss-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *indefatigable, unwearied, assiduous* adv. -aménte.

Indefettibile, adj. *indefectible, that cannot fail, that cannot become less.*

Indefettibilità, s. f. *indefectibility.*

Indefettivo, adj. *that is not defective.*

Indeficient-e, adj. 1. *not deficient*; 2. *that does not cease, continuous*, adv. -eménte.

Indeficiénza, s. f. 1. *the contrary to deficiency, abundance, copiousness*; 2. *defect, imperfection.*

Indefinibile, adj. *that cannot be defined.*

Indefini-tézza, -túdine, s. f. (obs.) *indefiniteness, state and quality of that which is not determined.*

Indefinit-o, adj. *indefinite, undetermined, unlimited, unbounded*; adv. -aménte.

Indegnabóndo, adj. *passionate, irritable.*

Indegnáménto, s. m. *indignation, anger, wrath, passion.*

Indegnáre, v. n. *to be angry with, fret, fume, chafe, to be in a passion or rage*; v. a. *to hurt, injure.*

Indegnativo, adj. *provoking, vexing, teasing, apt to make one mad.*

Indegnát-o, adj. & part. of *indegnare*; adv. -aménte.

Indegnazióne, s. f. 1. *indignation, anger, rage*, 2. *inveteracy of a disease.*

Indegnità, s. f. *indignity, baseness, infamy, disgrace, shame.*

Indegn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *unworthy, undeserving*; 2. *unworthy, wicked, base, infamous*; adv. -aménte.

Indeiscénte, adj. *that does not open of itself.*

Indeiscénza, s. f. *privation of the quality of opening itself spontaneously.*

Indelébile-e, adj. *indelible, that cannot be cancelled, effaced, or blotted out*; adv. -ménte.

Indeliberáto, adj. *indeliberate, unpremeditated.*

Indeliberazióne, s. f. *want or absence of deliberation.*

Indelicatire, v. n. *to become delicate.*

Indemoniáre, v. n. *to be possessed with a devil or evil spirit.*

Indénne, adj. *unhurt, safe, without harm or damage.*

Indennità, s. f. 1. *indemnity, privilege*, 2. *safety from harm, security against loss.*

Indennizza-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *indemnification, the act of indemnifying or securing against loss.*

Indennizzáre, v. a. *to indemnify, secure against loss.*

Indentáre, v. a. 1. *to indent, to join two substances by means of teeth, notches, mortises, &c.*; 2. *to mark with the teeth.*

Indentatúra, s. f. *indentation, the joining of two substances by means of teeth, &c.*

Indéntro, adv. *inward, within, forward.*

Independént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *independent*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Independénza, s. f. *independence.*

Indescrivibil-e, adj. *indescribable*; adv. -ménte.

Indescrizióne, s. f. (obs.) V. *indiscrezione.*

Indesiderabile, adj. *that is not desirable or to be wished for.*

Indesinént-e, adj. *indesinent, not ceasing, perpetual*; adv. -eménte.

Indestináre, v. a. *to lead or conduct by the way of destiny.*

Indeterminábile, adj. *that cannot be determined.*

Indeterminát-o, adj. *indeterminate, undeter-*

mined, irresolute, undecided, perplexed, dubious, uncertain; adv. -aménte.

Indeterminá-tóre, s. m. f. -trice, *one who does not determine.*

Indeterminazióne, s. f. *want of determination, irresolution, perplexity, doubt.*

Indettáre, v. n. & a. *to agree in what is to be said or done, to determine, resolve.*

Indettatúra, s. f. *a secret agreement, resolution.*

Indétto, adj. & part. of *indicare* & *indire*.

Indevóto, adj. *undevout, ungodly.*

Indevozióne, s. f. *indevotion, want of devotion.*

Índi, adv. 1. *from thence*; 2. *after, afterwards.*

— *a poco, a little time after, not long after.* — *a pochi di, a few days afterwards*; 3. *from him, from her (for da lui, da lei).* Da —, *from that time.* Da — in qua, *since that time.*

Indiademáre, v. a. *to put on the diadem.*

Indiále, adj. *of the Indies, Indian.*

Indiamantáre, v. a. *to shape like a diamond.*

Indiána, s. f. *a printed cotton stuff.*

Indianáto, adj. *painted in the manner of Indian cloth.*

Indiáno, adj. *Indian.*

Indiarsi, v. r. *to make one's self a participator in the Godhead.*

Indiascoláto, adj. 1. *possessed with a devil*; 2. *furious.*

Indiavoláménto, s. m. 1. *sorcery, witchcraft* 2. *furious rage.*

Indiavoláre, v. a. 1. *to cause demons to appear in any place*, 2. *to torment, annoy* v. n. *to fall into a passion.*

Indiavoláto, adj. *devilish, mischievous, mad, running mad, furious.*

Indiavolio, s. m. pl. ii. *perverseness, any shameful or wicked action.*

Indicábile, adj. *possible to be indicated or pointed out.*

Indicá-re, v. a. *to indicate, show, denote* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Indicativ-o, adj. *indicative, demonstrative*, adv. -aménte; s. m. *the indicative mood.*

Indica-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *indication, show, sign or symptom.*

Índice, s. m. 1. *index, that which points out* 2. *index, the table of the contents of a book* 3. *the index or fore-finger.*

Indicere, v. a. (V. *dicere*, *dire*.) *to intimate, announce, proclaim.* V. *indire*.

Indicévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *ineffable, unspeakable, not to be uttered or expressed*; adv. -ménte.

Indicibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *that cannot be said or uttered*, adv. -ménte.

Indício, s. m. V. *indizio.*

Índico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Indian.* Legno —, *log wood.*

In diebusílli, adv. (joc.) *at that time.*

Indietreggiáre, v. n. *to go or fall back, to recede, draw back.*

Indiétro, s. m. (pict. t.) *the back ground.*

Indiétro, adv. 1. *back, backwards.* Volgersi — *to look back.* Tirarsi —, *to fall or draw back*

wards. —, *very far backwards*; 2. *after.* Correr —, *to run after.* Essere —, 1. *to see little, to hear little*; 2. *to know little.*

Indifendibile, adj. *indefensible, that cannot be defended.*

Indifésio, adj. *unguarded, undefended.*

Indifettibile, adj. *indefectible, unfailing*.
 Indifferént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *indifferent, neutral, inclined to neither side nor party*; 2. *not different, like, similar*; 3. *indifferent, insensible, cold*; 4. *indifferent, pretty good*; adv. -eménte.
 Indifferénza, s. f. 1. *indifference, equipoise or neutrality of mind between different persons or things*; 2. *resemblance, likeness*; 3. *equality, equal proportion*. 4. *convenience*; 5. *indifference, unconcernedness*.
 Indiferibile, adj. *that cannot be deferred, delayed, or put off*.
 Indifinit-o, adj. *indefinite, undefined*, adv. -aménte.
 Indigenitále, adj. *natural and proper*.
 Indigeno, adj. *indigenous, native of or born in the country, not foreign*.
 Indigénte, adj. *indigent, poor*.
 Indigénza, s. f. *indigence, poverty, need, want, destitution*.
 Indigere, v. n. (obs.) *to be in want, to have need of*.
 Indigestibile, adj. *indigestible*.
 Indigestibilità, s. f. *the quality of being indigestible*.
 Indigestión, s. f. *indigestion*.
 Indigést-o, adj. 1. *not digested, crude*, 2. *difficult of digestion*, 3. (fig.) *not put in order, ill-arranged, not perfected*, adv. -aménte.
 Indignáre, v. n. *to be indignant, angry*.
 Indignáto, adj. *indignant*.
 Indignatório, s. m. pl. j. *name of one of the four optic muscles*.
 Indignazióne, s. f. *indignation, passion, wrath, cholera*.
 Indignità, s. f. (obs.) V. *indegnità*.
 Indigno, adj. (obs.) V. *inedigno*.
 Indigróssu, adv. 1. *about, one with another*. V' erano — cinquanta persone, *there were about fifty people*; 2. *wholesale*. Vendere o comprare —, *to buy or sell wholesale*.
 Indilataménte, adv. *without dilation*.
 Indileguabile, adj. *that cannot be dispelled*.
 Indileguo, adv. *very far*. Andare in —, *to go very far, in the most remote parts of a country*. Mandare —, *to send to perdition*.
 Indiletterà, v. a. *to delight, afford pleasure to, amuse*.
 Indiligénza, s. f. *want of diligence, negligence, carelessness, supineness*.
 Indiminuire, v. a. *to diminish*. V. *sminuire*.
 Indimostrábile, adj. *that cannot be demonstrated*.
 Indipendént-e, adj. *independent*; adv. -eménte.
 Indipénza, s. f. *independence*.
 Indire v. a. (V. dire.) 1. *to announce, proclaim, intimate*; 2. *to call together, convoke*. — il concilio, *to convoke the council*.
 Indirét-o, adj. *indirect, not direct* adv. -aménte.
 Indirigere, v. a. (pass. indir-essi, -esse, -essero, part. -itto), *to direct, guide*. V. *dirigere*.
 Indiritta, adv. (obs.) 1. *directly*; 2. *rightly, justly*.
 Indiritto, adj. & part. of *indirigere*; s. m. V. *indirizzo*.
 Indirizzaménto, s. m. 1. *address, direction*; 2. *inclination, proneness, propensity*.
 Indirizzá-re, v. a. *to direct, rule, steer, govern,*

guide, manage; v. r. *to go, begin one's journey, set out, set forward*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Indirizzo, s. m. 1. *direction, management, way, manner*, 2. *direction (of a letter)*; 3. *dedication (of a book)*. V. *intitolazione*.
 Indiscernibile, adj. *indiscernible, that cannot be discerned*.
 Indiscínto, adj. *not loose, laced up*.
 Indisciplinábil-e, adj. *undisciplinable, untoward, indocile*; adv. -ménte.
 Indisciplinabilità, s. f. *the state of being undisciplinable*.
 Indisciplináto, adj. 1. *undisciplined*, 2. *ignorant*.
 Indisculpábile, adj. *that cannot exculpate himself*.
 Indiscrét-tezza, -zióne, s. f. *indiscretion, unadvisedness*.
 Indiscrét-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -tuccio, *indiscreet, imprudent*; adv. -aménte.
 Indiscúto, adj. *undiscussed, not examined*.
 In-dísia, -dósia, s. f. *a kind of Indian stuff*.
 Indisiáre, v. a. *to stir up or excite desire*.
 Indispensábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *indispensable, absolutely necessary*; adv. -ménte.
 Indispensabilità, s. f. *indispensability*.
 Indisperáto, adj. *immoderate, irregular*.
 Indispettíto, adj. *piqued, enraged*.
 Indisporre, v. a. (V. *ponere, porre*), *to indispose*.
 Indisposizióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *the contrary of disposition*; 2. *indisposition, illness*; 3. *defect, fault*.
 Indispósto, adj. & part. 1. V. *indisporre*; 2. *indisposed, ill*; 3. *not disposed, not ready*.
 Indisputábil-e, adj. *indisputable*; adv. -ménte.
 Indissipábil-e, adj. *that cannot be dissipated* adv. -ménte.
 Indissolúbil-e, adj. *indissoluble*; adv. -ménte.
 Indissolubilità, s. f. *indissolubility*.
 Indistaccabilménte, adv. *in a manner not to be separated*.
 Indistánte, adj. *not distant*.
 Indistinguibile, adj. *indistinguishable*.
 Indistinguibilità, s. f. *indistinguishableness*.
 Indistínto, s. m. *want of distinction, confusion mixture*.
 Indistínt-o, adj. *indistinct, confused, not separated*; adv. -aménte.
 Indistinzióne, s. f. *indistinctness, confusion*.
 Indisusáto, adj. *used*.
 Indíto, adj. & part. of *indire*.
 Indívia, s. f. *the endive*.
 Individuál-e, adj. 1. *individual, not to be divided*. 2. *special, particular*; adv. -ménte.
 Individualità, s. f. *individuality*.
 Individuá-re, v. a. *to individualize, particularize* adj. -nte.
 Individuazióne, s. f. *individuation, specification*.
 Individuità, s. f. *individuality, indivisibility*.
 Individúo, s. m. *individual, a single being of any species*.
 Individuo, adj. *indivisible*.
 Indivínágia, s. f. *a guess, riddle*.
 Indivina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *divination, foretelling*. V. *indovinaménto*.
 Indiviná-re, v. a. & n. V. *indovinare*; v. t. *to make one's self divine, to live again* s. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Indivinatorio, adj. *belonging to the art of divining.*
Indivinizzato, adj. *rendered or made divine.*
Indivino, adv. *prophetically.*
Indivino, adj. *divining*; s. m. *a diviner.*
Indivión-e, -cino, s. m. *a variety of the endive.*
Indivisato, adj. *dressed in uniform.*
Indivisibil-e, adj. *indivisible*; adv. -mente.
Indivisibilità, s. f. *indivisibility.*
Indivis-o, adj. *undivided*; adv. -amente.
Indivoto, adj. *undevout*. V. *indevoto.*
Indivozione, s. f. *want of devotion*. V. *indevozione.*
Indiziare, v. a. 1. *to indicate, give a hint of* 2. *to cause suspicion.*
Indizio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *ind-ice, mark, notice, token*; 2. *testimony, evidence.* Purgar gl'indizj, *to bear the torture without confessing the crime.*
Indizione, s. f. *indiction, a cycle of fifteen years instituted by Constantine the Great.* Mutare —, *to change condition or fortune.*
Indo, adj. (poet.) *Indian.*
Indocil-e, adj. *indocile, not to be taught, untoward, unteachable*; adv. -mente.
Indocilire, v. a. *to render docile, sweeten, mitigate, alleviate, assuage.* — un cor feroce, *to mollify a savage heart.*
Indocilità, s. f. *indocility.*
Indogliare, v. a. *to complain, lament.*
Indoglito, adj. *benumbed.*
Indol-care, -ciare, -cìre, v. a. & n. *to sweeten, mitigate, alleviate.*
Indolcinire, v. a. *to soften, assuage, &c.*
Indole, s. f. *nature, natural disposition.*
Indolent-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *not complaining*; 2. *indolent, lazy.*
Indolén-za, -zia, (obs.) s. f. 1. *indolence, freedom from pain*; 2. *inaction of body or mind*; 3. *dispositionateness, insensibility.*
Indolen-zire, -tìre, v. a. *to benumb, to pain slightly, to cause pain*; v. n. *to be benumbed.*
Indolé-re, v. n. (V. *dolere*,) *to complain*; adj. -nte.
Indolíménto, s. m. *a slight pain.*
Indólire, adv. *besides, beyond.* V. *oltre.*
Indomabile, adj. *untameable.*
Indomandato, adj. *unasked.*
Indom-ato, -ito, -o, (obs.) adj. *untamed, not curbed, fierce, unruly.*
Indonnare, v. n. *to seize, take, make one's self master of.*
Indopare, v. n. 1. *to place one's self after* 2. *to yield place.*
Indoppiaménto, s. m. *the act of doubling.*
Indoppiare, v. a. *to double, duplicate, make double.* V. *addoppiare*; v. r. *to lie close together, contiguous.*
Indora-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *gilding, the act of gilding, the state of being gilt.*
Indorá-re, v. a. *to gild, to cover any thing with gilding*; s. m. -tùre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Indormentare, v. a. & n. *to induce sleep, to fall asleep.*
Indormentiménto, s. m. 1. *inducing sleep, 2. numbness, sleepiness in the foot, &c.*
Indormentire, v. a. *to stupefy, benumb.* V. *stupéfare.*
Indormire, v. n. 1. *to induce sleep, lull asleep*; 2. *not to care for, laugh at*; v. r. *to fall asleep.*

Indossare, v. a. & r. *to put on the back, or on one's back.*
Indosso, in *dosso*, adv. *upon one's back.* Aver — la toga, *to have the robe on.*
Indotato, adj. 1. *without a dowry* 2. *remunerated, recompensed.*
Indotta, s. f. *inducement, persuasion, incitement, encouragement.*
Indottivo, adj. *persuasive, persuasory.*
Indotto, s. m. *inducement, motive, persuasion.*
Indotto, adj. & part. of *indurre.*
Indott-o, adj. *unlearned, ignorant, that knows nothing*. adv. -amente.
Indottrinabile, adj. *indocile, not being able to be taught.*
Indottrinare, v. a. *to indoctrinate, teach, instruct.*
Indovare, v. n. *to place one's self, to adjust, adapt, accommodate one's self somewhere.*
Indoverosamente, adv. *unduly, wrongfully, unjustly.*
Indovinaglia, s. f. *a foolish prophecy.*
Indovina-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. dim. -zioncélla, *divination, the act of divining, foretelling future events.*
Indoviná-re, v. a. *to predict, foretel, prognosticate, conjecture, divine*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice, adj. -nte.
Indovinatico, s. m. *divination, foretelling.*
Indovinatorio, adj. pl. j, ie, *possessing the power of divination.*
Indovinello, s. m. *an enigma, riddle.*
Indovin-o, s. m. -a, f. *a diviner, conjurer, sooth-sayer, guesser.*
Indovino, adj. *prophetical, foretelling.*
Indovút-o, adj. *undue*; adv. -amente.
Indózza, s. f. *sickness, weakness, ill state of health.*
Indozzaménto, s. m. 1. *consumption, wasting, or falling away (in animals)*; 2. *enchantment, sorcery, witchcraft.*
Indozzare, v. n. *not to thrive, to fall or waste away, grow worse (said of cattle).*
Indra-care, -gare, v. n. *to grow fierce (like a dragon)*; v. a. *to infuriate, drive mad*; v. r. *to put one's self in a rage or passion.*
Indragonito, adj. *furious, enraged like a dragon.*
Indrappare, v. a. *to make cloth.*
Indrappellare, v. a. *to draw up an army in battle array.*
Indrieto, -dréto, adv. *behind.* V. *indietro.*
Indritto, adj. V. *indiritto.*
Indrizzabile, adj. *that can be addressed.*
Indrizzaménto, s. m. *address, direction.*
Indrizzare, v. a. & n. *to address.* V. *indirizzare.*
Indrizzo, s. m. *address, direction.* V. *indirizzo.*
Indrudire, v. n. *to grow amorous*, v. a. *to make amorous.*
Induare, v. a. *to divide, part, or form into two* v. n. *to be separated or divided into two*. v. r. *to double one's self, make one's self two.*
Indubitabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *indubitable, unquestionable, past all doubt*; adv. -mente.
Indubitabilità, s. f. *indubitability, certainty.*
Indubitamente, adv. *indubitably.*
Indubitát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *indubitable, certain, sure*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Inducare, v. n. *to make one's self a duke.*
Indúc-ere, v. a. (V. *ducere*,) *to induce, persuade, move.* V. *indurre*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Induciménto, s. m. *induction, inducement, persuasion.*

Inducitivo, adj. *that induces.*

Indugévole, adj. *slow, tardy, procrastinating.*

Indúgi-a, s. f. pl. -ménto, m. *stay, delay, stop, hindrance.* **Mozzar le —**, to do away with all delay.

Indugí-a-re, v. a. to put off, delay, stay, retard; v. n. & r. to be hindered, retarded; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Indúg-io, s. m. pl. j, dim. -étto, *delay, procrastination, hindrance, stop, stay.* **Senza —**, presently, without delay.

Indulgént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *indulgent.*

Indulgén-za, -zia, s. f. l. *indulgence, condescension; 2. toleration; 3. indulgence, a release of the temporal penalty due to sin.*

Indúlgere, v. a. (V. *fulgere*.) 1. to indulge, allow, condescend; 2. to impute, attribute, ascribe. 3. to give, grant; 4. to pardon.

Indultário, s. m. pl. j, one to whom an indult is granted.

Indúlto, s. m. l. *amnesty, pardon, 2. (in the church of Rome) the power of presenting to benefices, granted to certain persons, as kings and cardinals.*

Induménto, s. m. (leg. t.) *raiment.*

Indurábil-e, adj. *apt to grow hard.*

Indura-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. l. *induration, hardness, solidity; 2. (fig.) obduracy, stubbornness.*

Indurá-re, v. a. l. to indurate, harden, make hard or solid; 2. to blunt, render hard, insensible, or unfeeling; v. n. l. to become hard; 2. to become hard, intractable, inexorable, obstinate; 3. to become firm, stable, immutable.

Indurativo, adj. *fit for hardening.*

Indurát-o, adj. & part. of *indurare*, sup. -íssimo.

Indurí-re, v. a. to harden, make hard; v. n. l. to become hard; 2. (met.) to become obstinate, intractable, hard-hearted.

In-dúr-re, v. a. (V. *ducere*, *durre*.) 1. to induce, move, persuade, lead, entice, or draw on; 2. to introduce, lead in; 3. to say, narrate, tell; 4. to occasion, produce; 5. to pitch, drive, thrust in, to stick; v. n. & r. l. to deduce as a consequence, to conjecture; 2. to persuade one's self, be persuaded, to be moved, led to say any thing; s. m. -duttore, f. -duttrice.

Indústre, adj. 1. *industrious, laborious, diligent; 2. cunning, sly, crafty, subtle.*

Indústri-a, s. f. dim. -óla, l. *industry, labour, diligence, 2. industry, art.*

Industriále, adj. *industrial, pertaining to manufacture or produce of industry.*

Industriá-re, v. n. to bestir one's self, to try one's best.

Industrievolménte, adv. *industriously.*

Indústrio, adj. V. *industrioso*.

Industriós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, l. *industrious, diligent, active, laborious; 2. ingenious, adv. -aménte.*

Induttivo, adj. *inducing; s. m. impulsion.*

Indútto, (obs.) adj. & part. of *indurre*. V. *indotto*.

Induzióne, s. f. l. *induction, the act of drawing a conclusion; 2. induction, a leading into.*

Inebbiáto, adj. *misty, hazy.*

Inebbri-aménto, s. m. -azióne, -ánza, f. l. *inebriation, drunkenness, 2. exhilaration*

Ineb-briá-re, -riá-re, v. a. & n. to inebriate, intoxicate, adj. -briánte.

Inebrézza, s. f. *inebriety.*

Inecctábil-e, adj. *inexcitable, not susceptible of excitement.*

Inecclissá-re, v. a. to eclipse.

Inédia, s. f. *abstinence from food.*

Inédito, adj. *inedited, unpublished.*

Ineffábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *ineffable, unspeakable, not to be uttered or expressed; adv. -ménte.*

Ineffabilità, s. f. *ineffability, unspeakableness.*

Ineffeminí-re, v. a. to render effeminate.

Ineffettuazióne, s. f. *ineffectualness, want of power to produce the proper effect.*

Inefficác-e, adj. *inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitless, of no force or power; adv. -eménte.*

Inefficácia, s. f. *inefficacy, want of power or of effect.*

Ineguagliánza, s. f. *inequality, unevenness, disparity.*

Inegual-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unequal, uneven adv. -ménte.*

Inegualità, s. f. *inequality, unevenness, unlikeness.*

Inelegánt-e, adj. *inelegant, coarse, rough, unpolished; adv. -eménte.*

Inelegánza, s. f. l. *inelegance, want of elegance, absence of beauty; 2. rusticity, coarseness, clownishness.*

Ineligibile, adj. *ineligible, not capable or not worthy of being chosen or elected.*

Ineloquente, adj. *ineloquent.*

Ineluttabile, adj. l. *invincible; 2. inevitable.*

Inemendábil-e, adj. *incorrigible.*

Inemendáto, adj. *not amended, uncorrected.*

Inenarrábil-e, adj. *that cannot be narrated or told.*

Inéntro, in éntro, adv. *withinwards, inwardly.*

Inequábil-e, adj. *unequable.*

Inequabilità, s. f. *the state of being unequable.*

Inequále, adj. *unequal.*

Inequalità, s. f. *inequality, state of being unequal.*

Inequivalent-e, adj. *not equivalent, unequal in value; adv. -eménte.*

Ineradicábil-e, adj. *that cannot be eradicated or extirpated; adv. -ménte.*

Inerbá-re, v. a. to cover with grass.

Inerént-e, adj. *inherent, existing in something else so as to be inseparable from it, innate adv. -eménte.*

Inerénza, s. f. *inherence, existence in something else, union of things inseparable by their nature.*

Inerire, v. n. l. to inhere, to be united, joined 2. to consent to, approve.

Inérme, adj. *unarmed.*

Inerpicá-re, v. n. to climb, clamber up (particularly trees); adj. -nte.

Inerrábil-e, adj. *that cannot err.*

Inerránte, adj. *not erring.*

Inérte, adj. *inert, lazy, sluggish, unfit for action.*

Inerúdto, adj. *not erudite, ignorant.*

Inerudizióne, s. f. *want of erudition, ignorance.*

Inérzia, s. f. l. *inertness, sluggishness, sloth, unfitness for action, laziness; 2. vis inertiae.*

Inesatétézza, s. f. *inexactness, want of exactness and precision.*

Inesátto, adj. *inexact, not precise.*
Inesáuđito, adj. *not heard, not listened to.*
Inesauribile, adj. *inexhaustible.*
Inesaušt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unexhausted, un-failing.*
Inescamento, s. m. *allurement, enticement, bait.*
Inescáre, v. a. 1. *to bait, to put meat on the hook*; 2. *to allure with food*; 3. *to allure, entice.*
Inescogitabile, adj. *that cannot be thought of.*
Inescogitáto, adj. *unthought of.*
Inescrutabile, adj. *inscrutable, impenetrable.*
Inescusabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inexcusable* adv. -mén-te.
Inesguibile, adj. *that cannot be executed.*
Inesguito, adj. *not executed.*
Inesercitabile, adj. *that cannot be exercised.*
Inesercitáto, adj. *unexercised.*
Inesiccabile, adj. *that cannot be dried up, perennial, inexhaustible.*
Inesigibile, adj. *that cannot be exacted or demanded.*
Inesigibilità, s. f. *incapability of being exacted.*
Inesione, s. f. *inhesion, inherence.*
Inesorábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inexorable, implacable, hard-hearted*; adv. -mén-te.
Inesorabilità, s. f. *quality and state of that which is inexorable.*
Inespedito, adj. *undecided, unresolved.*
Inesperabile, adj. *that cannot be hoped for.*
Inesperienza, s. f. *inexperience, unskilfulness.*
Inespért-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *inexpert, inexperienced, raw*; adv. -amén-te.
Inespettazione, s. f. *expectation.*
Inespiabile, adj. *inexpiable.*
Inespirabile, adj. *that cannot be breathed.*
Inesplébile, adj. *insatiable.*
Inesplebilità, s. f. *insatiableness.*
Inesplicábil-e, adj. *inexplicable, that cannot be explained*; adv. -mén-te.
Inespressibile, adj. V. *Inesprimibile.*
Inesprimibile, adj. *inexpressible.*
Inespugnábil-e, adj. *inexpugnable, impregnable*; adv. -mén-te.
Inespugnabilità, s. f. *quality of being inexpug-nable.*
Inespurgáto, adj. *not purged or purified.*
Inessicábile, adj. *that cannot be dried up.*
Inestábile, adj. (obs.) V. *instabile.*
Inestignibile, adj. V. *inestinguibile.*
Inestimábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inestimable* adv. -mén-te, sup. -issimamén-te.
Inestimáto, adj. *unesteemed.*
Inestinguíbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inextinguish-able*; adv. -mén-te.
Inestinguibilità, s. f. *inextinguishableness.*
Inestinto, adj. *inextinct, not extinguished.*
Inestirpábil-e, adj. *extirpable, that cannot be extirpated*; adv. -mén-te.
Inestirpabilità, s. f. *extirpability.*
Inestricábil-e, adj. *inextricable*; adv. -mén-te.
Inestricáto, adj. 1. *entangled*; 2. *embarrassed, confused.*
Inestrigábile, adj. V. *inestricabile.*
Ineternáre, v. a. *to eternize, make eternal, to bestow eternity.*
Inetérno, adv. *eternally.*
Inetichíre, v. u. *to become hectic or consump-tive.*

Inet-tézza, -titúđine, s. f. *ineptitude, unfitness for any thing.*
Inétt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *inept, silly, foolish, useless, unfit for any thing*; adv. -amén-te.
Inevidência, s. f. *obscurity.*
Inevitábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inevitable* adv. -mén-te.
Inevitabilità, s. f. *inevitability.*
Inevitévole, adj. *inevitable.*
Inézia, s. f. *trifle, nonsense.*
Infábile, adj. *that cannot be done.*
Infaccendársi, v. r. *to make one's self busy or officious.*
Infacéto, adj. *insipid, witless, flat.*
Infacóndo, adj. *ineloquent, not fluent or grace-ful in speech.*
Infagonáto, adj. *livid.*
Infagottáre, v. n. & r. *to wrap one's self up like a bundle.*
Infallán-te, -temén-te, adv. *without fail.*
Infalláre, v. n. *to faint, swoon.* V. *svenire*, venir meno.
Infallíbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *infallible, certain, sure*; adv. -mén-te.
Infalli-bilità, -bilézza, s. f. *infallibility.*
In fallo, adv. *in vain, to no purpose.* Tutt'i colpi cadevano —, *all his strokes fell to the ground.* Metter il piede —, *to stumble, trip.*
Infalotichíre, v. n. *to be weary, tired.*
Infáma, s. f. (obs.) *infamy.*
Infama-mén-to, s. m. -zióne, f. *infamy, disgrace, discredit, shame.*
Infamá-re, v. a. 1. *to defame, traduce, slander.* 2. *to report, publish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Infamát-o, adj. & part. of *infamare*, sup. -ísimo.
Infamatório, adj. *defamatory.*
Infám-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *infamous, base.* 2. *defamatory, slanderous*; adv. -emén-te, sup. -issimamén-te.
Infámia, s. f. *infamy, disgrace, shame, opprobrium, discredit, reproach.*
Infamigliáre, v. n. & r. *to marry, take a house, settle in a place.*
Infamíre, v. n. *to become very hungry, ravenous.*
Infamità, s. f. *infamy, any infamous thing.*
Infanciullíre, v. n. *to become childish through age.*
Infándo, adj. *detestable, impious, wicked.*
Infangáre, v. a. *to soil with mud or dirt*; v. r. *to soil, dirty one's self.*
Infantáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to bring forth children, to lie in, to be brought to bed.* 2. (fig.) *to produce, form, fashion.*
Infantastichíre, v. n. *to become whimsical, fantastical.*
Infantáta, adj. Donna —, *a lying-in woman.*
Infánt-e, s. m. -a, f. 1. *infant, child who cannot yet speak*; 2. *Infant, the eldest son of the king of Spain*; adj. *growing, being born, commencing.*
Infanteria, s. f. *infantry, foot-soldiers.*
Infantéscare, v. n. *to be fond of, or to rompy with maid-servants.*
Infanticida, s. m. & f. *a killer of infants.*
Infanticídio, s. m. *infanticide.*
Infantíle, adj. *infantine.*
Infantilitá, s. f. *state of infancy.*
Infanzia, s. f. 1. *infancy, childhood.* 2. *con-mencement*; 3. *childishness.*
Infaoató, adj. *livid, black and blue.*

Infardare, v. a. 1. to stuff, cram; 2. to fill.
Infardare, v. a. 1. to daub, besmear, foul; 2. to fard, to paint the face (as women do); v. r. to defile one's self with a mortal sin, to mix one's self up with, to contract familiarity with.
Infardellare, v. a. to make up into a bundle.
Infaretrato, adj. furnished with a quiver.
Infarfallare, v. a. to change into a butterfly.
Infarfallire, v. n. to become or change into a butterfly.
Infarinare, v. a. 1. to flour, sprinkle with flour; 2. (fig.) to whiten.
Infarinat-o, adj. & part. dim. -úcolo, 1. V. infarinare; 2. having a slight acquaintance with any thing; 3. reduced to powder.
Infarinatúcolo, s. m. an ignorant, superficial person.
Infarinatura, s. f. superficial knowledge, smattering, hint. Ha un'— di molte lingue, he has a smattering of several languages.
Infasciare, v. a. 1. to swathe; 2. to bind, bind up; 3. to bind together.
Infascinare, v. a. 1. to fagot, tie up in a fagot; 2. to put things together.
Infastidiare, v. n. to be disgusted with, to loathe, feel disgust at, to nauseate.
Infastidimento, s. m. trouble, vexation, annoyance.
Infastidire, v. a. to trouble, vex, annoy, disturb, be troublesome to; v. n. & r. to become peevish, fretful, ill-tempered.
Infaticabil-e, adj. indefatigable, unwearyed, that cares not for fatigue; adv. -mente.
Infaticabilità, s. f. indefatigableness.
In fatti, in fatto, adv. in effect, really, in short, after all.
Infatuare, v. a. 1. to infatuate, to stupify, make one lose his wits; 2. to prepossess a person in favour of one who has no merit.
Infaust-o, adj. sup. -issimo, unhappy, unlucky, ominous, inauspicious; adv. -amente.
Infecere, v. n. (obs.) to spoil, corrupt.
Infecundità, s. f. infecundity, sterility, barrenness.
Infecund-o, adj. sup. -issimo, infecund, not fruitful, sterile, barren.
Infedel-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. infidel, unfaithful, unbelieving; 2. unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal; adv. -mente; s. m. an infidel, unbeliever.
Infedel-tà, -ità, s. f. infidelity, disloyalty.
Infederare, v. a. to put on a pillow-case.
Infelic-e, adj. sup. -issimo, unhappy, miserable, wretched, unfortunate; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
Infelicità, s. f. infelicity, misfortune, unhappiness, misery.
Infelicitare, v. a. to make or render unhappy.
Infellonire, v. n. to grow cruel, wicked, felon, or malignant.
Infeltrato, adj. 1. wrapped in a felt cloak; 2. made of felt.
Infeltrito, adj. 1. reduced almost to the consistency of felt; 2. deeply plunged or immersed in any thing, as if rooted in it.
Infemminire, v. a. 1. to effeminate, make womanish; 2. to soften by voluptuousness; v. n. to become effeminate.
Infenso, adj. (obs.) inimical. V. nemico.
Inferi, s. m. pl. hell, the infernal regions.
Inferie, s. f. pl. inferia, sacrifices to the infernal gods for the dead.

Inferigno, adj. made with flour mixed with fine bran. Pane —, brown bread, household bread.
Inferior-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. inferior, lower nether; 2. lower in merit or degree; adv. -emente.
Inferiorità, s. f. inferiority, state of being lower or inferior.
Inferire, v. a. 1. to infer, conclude, gather, to deduce one thing from another; 2. — una vela, to bend a sail.
Infermare, v. a. 1. to make or render ill; 2. to break, rescind; 3. to spoil, waste; 4. to weaken. 5. to confute, disprove; v. n. to become ill, to sicken, fall sick.
Infermazione, s. f. the state of being weak, sickly.
Infermeria, s. f. 1. infirmary, a receptacle for sick people; 2. distemper, mortality, havoc.
Infermier-a, s. f. -e, m. a nurse.
Infermire, v. a. to render ill, to cause to be indisposed.
Infermità, s. f. infirmity, sickness, weakness, feebleness, illness.
Inferm-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -iccio, 1. infirm, sick, feeble, ill; 2. hurtful, unhealthy, bad, contagious; adv. -amente.
Infermuccio, adj. sickly, weakly, infirm.
Infernale, adj. infernal, of or belonging to hell, s. m. an inhabitant of hell, an infernal spirit, the damned.
Infernalità, s. f. 1. infernal things; 2. (fig.) great confusion, disturbance.
Infernoficare, v. a. to light up an infernal fire.
Infern-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. hell, the infernal regions; 2. any horrid place; 3. place under ground below the oil-press.
Inferno, adj. 1. lower; 2. infernal, hellish. Che sempre nera fu la valle inferna, for the infernal valley was always black.
Ífero, s. m. cavern, subterraneous place.
Inferocire, v. a. to become ferocious, fierce, or cruel.
Infer-rare, -riare, v. a. to chain, bind in chains, put in irons.
Infer-rata, -riata, s. f. iron bars for windows.
Inferucciare, v. a. V. inferrare.
Infertà, s. f. (obs.) V. infermità.
Infertile, adj. unfertile, not productive.
Infertilità, s. f. infertility, barrenness, sterility.
Infervoramento, s. m. 1. fervour, heat; 2. incitement to fervour or piety.
Infervo-rare, -rìre, v. a. to animate, encourage, excite, inflame with fervour; v. n. to be animated, encouraged, &c.
Infervorativo, adj. apt to excite, inflame.
Infervorat-o, adj. & part. 1. V. infervorare; 2. fervent, ardent; adv. -amente.
Inferzato, adj. (obs.) whip-like, made in the form of a whip.
Infestagione, s. f. -mento, m. molestation, trouble, annoyance, damage, injury.
Infestare, v. a. 1. to infest, annoy, tease with importunate requests; 2. to afflict, grieve; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Infestazione, s. f. vexation, molestation.
Infestevole, adj. troublesome, annoying, &c.
Infest-o, adj. sup. -issimo, troublesome, importunate, odious, annoying; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Infestú-to, -co, s. m. foundering, a disease in horses.

Infettamento, s. m. *infection, corruption, contamination.*
Infettà-re, v. a. 1. *to infect, taint, spoil, communicate disease to*; 2. (fig.) *to annoy, trouble, molest*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Infettivo, adj. *infectious, apt to infect, tainting, catching.*
Infett-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *infected, tainted, spoiled, corrupted, diseased*; 2. *not effected, unaccomplished.*
Infedà-re, v. a. *to enfeoff, to give one a fief, to invest with a fee*; adj. -nte.
Infedazione, s. f. *infederation, enfeoffment.*
Infezione, s. f. *infection, contagion.*
Infiacchimento, s. m. *weakness, faintness.*
Infiacchire, v. a. *to weaken, enervate*; v. n. *to grow weak or feeble.*
Infiammabile, adj. *inflammable, easy to ignite.*
Infiammabilità, s. f. *inflammability.*
Infiamma-gione, s. f. -mento, m. 1. *inflammation, heat, the act and effect of inflaming*; 2. *redness, inflammation about the body.*
Infiammà-re, v. a. 1. *to set in a flame, to light, to set on fire, to burn*; 2. (met.) *to inflame, incite, stir, incense, animate*; v. n. & r. *to become inflamed*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Infiammativo, adj. *inflaming, heating, apt to incite or stir up.*
Infiammà-o, adj. & part. of *infiammare*; adv. -aménte.
Infiammatorio, adj. *inflammatory.*
Infiammazione, s. f. 1. *the setting alight*; 2. *heat, burning*; 3. (fig.) *ire, passion, rage.*
Infianneggiare, v. a. *to inflame.*
Infiascà-re, v. a. *to put up in flasks, to bottle.*
Infíato, adj. 1. *swollen, blown or puffed up*; 2. *inflated with pride or vanity.*
Infibulazione, s. f. *infibulation, claspings, confining with a small padlock.*
Inficere, v. a. *to infect, contaminate (used only in the 3rd pers. sing. of the past tense infece).*
Infidèle, adj. (obs.) V. *infedele.*
Infidelità, s. f. *infidelity.* V. *infedeltà.*
Infid-o, adj. *unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious*; adv. -aménte.
Infie-bolire, -volire, v. a. *to weaken, debilitate*; v. n. *to become weak.*
Infielà-re, v. a. *to make bitter with gall.*
Infier-à-re, -i-re, v. n. *to become a wild beast, to be brutalized.*
Infievolimento, s. m. *weakening, debilitation.*
Infiggere, v. a. (V. *figgere*), *to nail, drive in a nail.*
Inf-ignere, -ingere, v. a. (pass. *infin-si*, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) *to feign, pretend, dissemble.* S'infine di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended to know nothing of this matter. S'infine d'esser ammalato, he counterfeited the sick man; s. m. -ignitore, f. -ignitrice.
Infignévole, adj. *feigned, pretended.*
Infignimento, s. m. *dissembling, dissimulation, disguise, feint.*
Infignitudine, s. f. *dissimulation, disguise, dissembling, hypocrisy.*
Infigurabile, adj. *that cannot be figured, imagined, or conceived.*
Infigurà-re, v. n. *to take a figure or form.*
Infilacàppi, s. m. *a bodkin, a hatter's needle.*
Infilà-re, v. a. 1. *to thread or string.* — perle, *to thread pearls.* — le pentole, *to tail in*

business 2. *to range into files.* — gli agli al bujo, *to act foolishly.*
Infilàta, s. f. *a file, row.* — di camere, *a suite of rooms.*
Infilatura, s. f. *state of being threaded, the act of threading.*
Infilzare, v. a. & r. 1. *to thread*; 2. *to run through.* — un discorso, *to enter upon or begin a long story.* — perle, *star oziioso, to stand loitering or trifling.* Le parole non s'infilzano non se ne può far capitale, *one cannot depend upon what one says*; v. r. — da se nei pericoli, *to expose one's self to dangers or to run one's self into dangers.*
Infilzàta, s. f. *a series of many things one threaded in the other.*
Infilzatura, s. f. 1. *a thread or string of things* 2. *a boring or piercing through, enfilade.*
Infimità, s. f. 1. *depth, profundity*; 2. *baseness.*
Infim-o, adj. 1. *lowest*; 2. *extreme, great, very great.* Infima miseria, *extreme misery*; 3. *lowest, basest, vilest.* Infima condizione, *the lowest condition*; adv. -aménte.
Infinacchè, adv. *until.*
Infin-attànto, -attantochè, -tantochè, -oattantochè, -oattànto, -tānto, adv. *until, until that.*
Infin-chè, -echè, adv. *until, since.*
Infin da ora, adv. *hereafter, henceforth, from this moment.*
Infine, adv. *at last, in conclusion, in short.*
Infinestrà-re, v. a. *to make a new margin to a torn or spoil leaf.*
Infinestratura, s. f. *a sheet of paper cut in four.*
Infigar-dàggine, -deria, s. f. *laziness, idleness, slothfulness, sluggishness.*
Infigar-dia, -dèzza, s. f. 1. *sloth, laziness*; 2. (obs.) *dissimulation, hypocrisy.*
Infigardire, v. a. *to cause to grow lazy.*
Infigard-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, slow*; 2. *dissembling, hypocritical*; 3. *careless, negligent*; adv. -aménte.
Infigardo, s. m. *the tatoo or armadillo.*
Infigenteménte, adv. *feignedly.*
Infigere, v. a. V. *infignere.*
Infigévol-e, adj. *apt to feign*; adv. -ménte.
Infigimento, s. m. *feigning, dissembling.*
Infigitóre, s. m. *a pretender.*
Infigitudine, s. f. V. *infigimento.*
Infinit-à, -èzza, s. f. *infinity, an innumerable multitude, a world, a vast deal.*
Infinitesimale, adj. *infinitesimal.* Calcolo — *the infinitesimal calculus, fluxions.*
Infinitivo, adj. *infinitive*; s. m. *the infinitive mood.*
Infinito, s. m. *infinity.*
Infinit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *infinite, without beginning or end*; 2. *infinite, innumerable, numberless*; adv. -aménte.
Infinitudine, s. f. *infinity.*
Infino, prep. 1. *till, until, as far as.* Andò seco — alla città, *he went along with him as far as the city.* Che avete fatto — adesso, *what have you done till now.* — dal principio del mondo, *from the beginning of the world*; 2. *even to.* Voglio la parte mia — al finocchio, *I'll have my share even to a crumb.* Mi levò — alla camicia, *he took away even my shirt.*
Infino adesso or **ad ora**, adv. *now, till now.* Non l'ho saputo — *I did not know it till now.*

Infino allóra, adv. 1. *from that time*; 2. *till then*.

Infino a quándo, adv. *till or until when, how long*.

Infino a quí, adv. 1. *hitherto*; 2. *as far as*.

Infinochiáre, v. a. *to make one believe one thing for another, to impose upon a person*.

Infinochiátúra, s. f. *deceit, advantage taken of the simplicity of another*.

Infinochè, adv. *till, until*.

Infinóra, adv. *till now*.

Infinta, s. f. *dissimulation, duplicity, disguise*.

Infinitézza, s. f. *infinity*.

Infinitiváménte, adv. *infinitely*.

Infinto, s. m. *a pretence, feint*.

Infint-o, adj. *feigned*; adv. *-aménte*.

Infintúra, s. f. *feigning, dissembling*.

Infínziona, s. f. *dissimulation, disguising*.

Infioccáre, v. a. *to adorn, ornament*.

Infior-áre, -íre, v. a. 1. *to adorn, ornament with flowers*; 2. *to embellish, beautify, grace*; v. n. 1. *to blossom, be in flower*; 2. *to be full of blossoms*; 3. *to fly and perch upon flowers*.

Infioráta, s. f. *disposition and arrangement of flowers at a festival*.

Infiorazióne, s. f. *the flower or blossom time*.

Infiorescézza, s. f. V. *infiorazione*.

Infirmáre, v. a. *to make ill, cause illness*.

Infirmità, s. f. *infirmity*.

Infirmo, adj. *infirm, weak, ill* s. m. *a patient*.

Infírto, adj. *dirty, muddy*.

Infiscáre, v. a. *to confiscate*.

Infisimíre, v. n. *to enter into the fancy or imagination*.

Infisso, adj. & part. 1. V. *infiggere*; 2. *fixed in or into, affixed to*; 3. *wounded by some weapon which remains for some time fixed in the flesh*.

Infistolíre, v. n. *to turn to a fistula*.

Infiacidíre, v. n. 1. *to grow thin, liquid, weak*; 2. *to wither, dry up*.

Infagióne, s. f. *a swelling*.

Inflammatório, adj. *inflammatory*.

Infiáto, adj. *inflated*.

Inflazióne, s. f. *inflation, blowing out or up*.

Inflessibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *inflexible, not to be bent*; 2. *inexorable, not to be entreated*; adv. -ménte.

Inflessibilità, s. f. *inflexibility, quality or character of that which is inflexible*.

Inflessióne, s. f. *inflexion, bending*.

Inflesso, adj. & part. of *inflettere*.

Inflettére, v. a. (V. *flettere*), *to inflect, bend, make crooked, to curve*.

Infiggere, v. a. (pass. *inflis-si*, -se, -sero, part. *inflitto*), 1. *to inflict, to give as a punishment*; 2. *to impose, assign, attribute*.

Inflitto, adj. & part. of *infiggere*.

Inflizióne, s. f. *infliction, the act of inflicting*.

Influén-te, adj. *influential*.

Influén-za, -zia, (obs.) s. f. 1. *influence, power, faculty, virtue*; 2. *the flowing in of some liquid*.

Inflú-ere, -íre, v. a. & n. (pass. *influs-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to influence, have power over*; 2. *to communicate by a secret virtue* s. m. -tóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Influssióne, s. f. *influence, influx*.

Influsso, s. m. *influx, fluxion, or flowing in of some liquid*.

Inflúvio, s. m. *influx, flowing in*.

Infoca-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the making red*

with fire. 2. *heat, fervour*; 3. *zeal, vehemence*.

Infocáre, v. a. 1. *to heat, inflame, make red hot*; 2. *to heat or inflame with fervour or zeal*, v. r. *to take fire, fall into a passion*.

Infocát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *infocare*; 2. *on fire, all in a flame, red hot*. Tutto — nel viso, *all red in the face*.

Infocazióne, s. f. 1. *conflagration*; 2. *heat, fervour*.

Infocoláto, adj. V. *infocato*.

Infodérare, -dráre, v. a. *to draw, unsheathe*.

Infogliársi, v. r. *to grow green with leaves*.

Infogliazióne, s. f. *the being covered with leaves*.

Infognársi, v. r. & n. 1. *to stick in the mud or mire*; 2. *to be involved in some annoying or disastrous affair*.

Infognito, adj. *lapsed, that cannot be recovered (said of debts)*.

Infola, s. f. V. *infula*.

Infolgoráre, v. a. *to strike with a thunderbolt*, to blast.

Infollíre, v. n. *to grow mad, to turn or become mad*.

In fólta, adv. *in crowds*.

Infoltársi, v. n. *to become crowded*.

Infoltíre, v. n. *to become crowded with many branches or leaves*.

Infónd-ere, v. a. (V. *fondere*), 1. *to infuse, pour into, soak, steep*; 2. *to influence*; 3. *to cause, give*; 4. *to overflow, bathe*; 5. *to instil, transfuse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Infondiménto, s. m. *infusion, the act of pouring in*.

Infórabile, adj. *that cannot be pierced or bored*.

Inforcáre, v. a. 1. *to catch with a pitch-fork*. — gli arcioni, *to vault into the saddle*; 2. *to lay straddling upon a thing*; 3. *to hang*. — la scuola, *to play the truant*.

Inforcá-ta, -túra, s. f. *forkedness*.

Inforestie-rársi, -rírsi, v. n. 1. *to become a foreigner*; 2. *to imitate foreigners*.

Informa-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *information*, 2. *education*.

Informá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to give form or shape*; 2. *to inform, give notice or information, acquaint with*; 3. *to teach, instruct*; 4. *to dispose, prepare, fit, to set upon the last*; 5. *to enquire about a thing*; v. r. 1. *to take the form of*; 2. *to get information or instruction*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Informativo, adj. *that informs, that gives the form or shape*. Processo —, (leg. t.) *process of information, information*.

Informát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *informed, acquainted with*. Ben —, *strong-limbed, strong*.

Informazióne, s. f. *information, notice, instruction*.

Infórm-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *formless, without the proper form*; 2. *extravagant, uncouth, unhandsome*; adv. -eménte.

Informéntare, v. n. *to ferment, rise*.

Informicolaménto, s. m. *an itching or pricking in one's body, like the stinging of ants*.

Informicoláre, v. n. *to be subject to or have an itching over one's body*.

Infirmità, s. f. *imperfection, want of form*.

Informapáne, s. m. *a baker's peel or shovel*.

Infornáre, v. a. *to put into the oven*.

Infornáta, s. f. 1. *an oven full, a batch*; 2. a

considerable quantity of any thing; 3. *act of putting into the oven.*

Inforsáre, v. a. *to put in doubt.*

Infortáre, v. a. *to strengthen*; v. n. *to become strong.*

Infortificábile, adj. *that cannot be fortified.*

Infortíre, v. a. *to strengthen*; v. n. 1. *to become strong*; 2. *to grow sour.*

Infortúna, s. f. *misfortune.*

Infortunáre, v. n. *to be in danger of being lost at sea or of suffering shipwreck.*

Infortunát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *infortunare*; 2. *unlucky, bad, malignant*; adv. -aménte.

Infortúnio, s. m. pl. j, *misfortune, mischance, disaster, ill luck, bad fortune.*

Infortúnato, adj. *unfortunate.*

Inforzáre, v. a. 1. *to strengthen, reinforce*; 2. *to fortify*; v. n. 1. *to turn sour*; 2. *to grow worse (in a disorder).*

Infoscamentó, s. m. *the act of darkening or becoming dark.*

Infoscársi, v. r. 1. *to grow dark* 2. *to become tarnished, darkened*; 3. (fig.) *to become melancholy, gloomy, sorrowful.*

Infossáre, v. a. *to lay in the grave.*

Infossát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *infossare*; 2. *hollow, concave.*

Infra, prep. *between, among, amidst, in, about.* — *boschi, among the woods.* — *pochi giorni, in or within a few days.* — *'l mezzo giorno, about noon.* — *mare, far in the sea.* — *me, within, or to myself.* — *di quà, on this side.*

Infracida-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *putrefaction, corruption.*

Infraci-dáre, -díre, v. a. & n. 1. *to make or to become corrupted, or putrefied*; 2. *to corrupt, spoil, putrefy*; 3. (met.) — *uno, to be tire-some or importunate, to tire or weary one with words.*

Infracidia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *putrefaction.*

Infracidiáre, v. a. n. & r. 1. V. *infracidare*, &c.; 2. *to weary, annoy.*

Infra dúe, adv. *between two.*

Infrágnere, v. a. (pass. *infran-si*, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) 1. *to break, crush, squash*; 2. *to infringe, transgress*; v. r. *to be broken, crushed.*

Infragni-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *breaking, crushing*; 2. *infringement, transgression.*

Infragránti, adv. *in the fact.*

Infralíménto, s. m. *weakness, feebleness, faintness, prostration of strength.*

Infralíre, v. n. *to grow weak, faint, or feeble*; v. a. *to weaken, deprive of strength*; v. r. *to lose courage, to be alarmed, terrified.*

Inframéttere, v. a. V. *inframettere.*

Inframmé-sa, s. f. -so, m. *interposition, interference.*

Inframméss-o, adj. & part. of *inframettere.*

Inframmétte-re, v. a. (V. *mettere*,) *to inter-meddle, interpose, engage in, meddle in*; v. r. *to meddle with, take part in*; adj. -nte.

Inframmettenteménte, adv. *at intervals.*

Inframmisciáre, v. a. *to mix one thing with another.*

Infrancesársi, v. r. *to become French.*

Infrancescársi, v. r. (obs.) 1. *to repeat the same thing over and over again*; 2. *to assume French manner.*

Infrancio-sát-o, -sít-o, adj. *infected with the French pox.*

Infrángere, v. a. (V. *frangere*,) *to break, bruise, dash in pieces.* V. *infragnere.*

Infrangibile, adj. 1. *not to be broken or separated into parts*; 2. *inviolable.*

Infrangiménto, s. m. *the act of breaking, &c.*

Infrangitóre, s. m. 1. *one who breaks, &c.*; 2. *an infringer, transgressor.*

Infránto, adj. & part. of *infragnere* & *infrangere.*

Infrantójáta, s. f. *as many olives as can be ground at one time.*

Infrantójo, s. m. pl. j, *an oil mill or press.*

Infrantójo, adj. pl. j, *epithet applied to a species of olive, the stone of which is more easy to crush than that of others.*

Infrantúra, s. f. *infractio, breaking, infringement.*

Infrasca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of covering with branches*; 2. (fig.) *superfluity, overabundance.*

Infrascáre, v. a. 1. *to cover or surround with branches or bushes*; 2. *to wrap up, involve, fold in*; 3. *to deceive, entrap*; 4. (met.) *to load any one with vain or useless ornaments.*

— *la fronte, to adorn the forehead with leaves.*

Infrascritto, adj. & part. of *infrascrivere.*

Infrascrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*,) *to subscribe, underwrite.*

Infratráre, v. a. *to make a monk of.* v. r. *to make one's self a monk, to take the cowl.*

Infrattánto, adv. *in the mean time.*

Infrattóre, s. m. *an infractor.*

Infrazióne, s. f. *infractio, infringement, breaking.*

Infredda-gióne, -zióne, -túra, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *a cold*; 2. *the act of catching cold.*

Infreddáre, v. a. *to cool, make cold, chill*; v. n. & r. *to catch cold.*

Infreddatívo, adj. *that gives a cold.*

Infréme-re, v. n. *to roar, rage*; adj. -nte.

Infréná-re, v. a. 1. *to bridle, rein in*; 2. (met.) *to restrain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Infrenelláre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to suspend the oars.*

Infrenesíre, v. a. *to render frantic, to madden* v. n. *to go mad, lose one's wits.*

Infreneticáre, v. n. *to become frenetic, mad.*

Infréquente, adj. *infrequent.*

Infréquén-za, -zia, s. f. *infrequency, rareness.*

Infrascamentó, s. m. *cooling, refreshing coolness.*

Infrascáre, v. a. *to cool, refresh.*

Infrascatójo, s. m. *a cooler, vessel for cooling any thing.*

Infressibile, adj. (obs.) V. *inflessibile.*

In frétta, adv. 1. *in haste, hastily*; 2. *easily, lightly.*

Infrigidá-re, v. a. 1. *to infrigidate, chill, make cold*; 2. *to cause to become cold*; adj. -nte.

Infrigidatívo, adj. *apt to make cold.*

Infrigidiménto, s. m. *the cooling (of the earth).*

Infrigidíre, v. a. *to make cold*; v. n. 1. *to become cold or chilled*; 2. *to become moist.*

Infrígn-o, adj. *wrinkled, plaited.*

Infróilire, v. n. *to become tender, easy to masticate.*

Infrondáre, v. a. 1. *to cause to become leafy*; 2. *to cover or spread over with leaves.* v. n. 1. *to become leafy, to grow green with leaves.*

Infruéntza, s. f. *influence.* V. *influenza.*

Infrunito, adj. *insatiable in the sexual intercourse.*

Infruscàre, v. a. *to mingle and confound things so together, that one cannot be distinguished from another.*

Infruttifero, adj. *unfruitful, barren, that produces no fruit.*

Infruttuosità, s. f. *unfruitfulness.*

Infruttuós-o, adj. 1. *unfruitful, barren, that bears no fruit*; 2. *vain, abortive*; adv. *-amente.*

Infug-àre, -giàre, v. a. *to put to flight.*

Infula, s. f. 1. *infula, a mitre worn upon the head by the Grecian and Roman priests*; 2. *an ornament of the mitre of Roman Catholic prelates.*

Infulato, adj. *having the head bound with the infula.*

Infuminato, adj. *not thunder-stricken.* O Giove, e lasci — il triste! O Jupiter, why dost thou leave the wicked man unstricken by thy thunder!

Infunàre, v. a. *to tie with a rope.*

Infunatúra, s. f. *a binding with a rope.*

Infundi-bulo, -bolo, s. m. *a funnel.*

Infuocamento, s. m. 1. *making red hot with fire*; 2. *great heat*; 3. *fervour.*

Infuocàre, v. a. *to make red hot, inflame violently.*

Infuór-i, -a, adv. & prep. 1. *out, without.* Essere o uscir —, *to jut or stand out, to shoot forth*; 2. *save, except.*

Infuriantire, v. n. *to turn rogue or knave.*

Infuriamento, s. m. *the state of being in a fury or rage.*

Infurià-re, v. n. *to be mad, to rage, to be distracted, to be very angry*; v. a. *to move, excite, inflame*; adj. *-nte.*

Infuriativo, adj. *that infuriates.*

Infuriat-o, adj. & part. of *infuriare*, sup. *-íssimo.*

Infurire, v. n. *V. infuriare.*

Infusamente, adv. *confusedly.*

Infuscà-re, v. a. & n. *to render obscure or confused, to be obscure*; adj. *-nte.*

Infuseràre, v. a. *to steep in water.*

Infusibile, adj. *infusible, that cannot be fused.*

Infusibilità, s. f. *infusibility, incapacity of being fused.*

Infusión-e, s. f. dim. *-cèlla*, 1. *infusion*, 2. *liquor made by infusion.*

Infuso, adj. & part. of *infondere*; s. m. *infusion.*

Infusorio, s. m. *an infusory animalcule.*

Infuturarsi, v. r. *to last, extend to futurity.*

Infuturo, adv. *in time to come.*

Ingabbiàre, v. a. 1. *to put in a cage*; 2. (met.) *to shut up, confine, lock up.*

Ingabellàre, v. a. *to subject to a tax or impost.*

Ingaggià-re, v. a. 1. *to engage, to agree to any thing by giving an earnest.* — *a usura, to pawn*; 2. *to defy, challenge*; s. m. *-tóre.*

Ingaggio, s. m. *enlisting-money.*

Ingagliardia, s. f. *weakness, want of strength, lassitude, weariness.*

Ingagliardimento, s. m. *the act of recovering strength.*

Ingagliardire, v. n. *to grow strong, recover strength*; v. a. *to strengthen, invigorate.*

Ingallappiàre, v. a. *to catch in a snare.*

Ingallàre, v. a. *to gall cloth.*

Ingallàta, s. f. *the galling of cloth.*

Ingalluz-zàrsi, -zìrsi, v. n. *to show joy and new vigour.*

Ingambàre, v. n. 1. *to take to one's heels, to run away*; 2. *to stumble, trip up.*

Inganciàre, v. a. *to hook, grapple.*

Ingangheràre, v. a. 1. *to put or hang upon hinges*; 2. *to furnish any thing with hinges.*

Ingannàbile, adj. *deceitful.*

Ingannamento, s. m. *the act of deceiving, deceit.*

Ingannà-re, v. m. *to deceive, cozen, cheat, chouse, over-reach, lead into error*; v. r. *to mistake, be deceived, to take one thing for another.* S'io non m'inganno, *if I be not mistaken*; s. m. *-tóre*, f. *-trice*; adj. *-nte.*

Ingannése, adj. (obs.) *V. ingannevole.*

Ingannévol-e, adj. sup. *-íssimo*, *false, deceitful*. adv. *-mente.*

Ingannigia, s. f. (obs.) *deception.* *V. inganno.*

Ingánn-o, s. m. dim. *-eréll-o*, *-úzzo*, 1. *deceit, fraud*; 2. *mistake, blunder, oversight.* *Tirar d'—, to undeceive, disabuse.*

Ingannós-o, adj. *full of deceit, false, deceitful.*

Ing-ar-abullàre, -bugliàre, v. a. 1. *to embroil, confuse, perplex, confound*; 2. *V. aggirare.*

Ingabàre, v. a. *to adjust with grace.*

Ingarzullito, adj. *rejoiced, emboldened.*

Ingastád-a, s. f. dim. *-úzza*, *a decanter.*

Ingastigato, adj. *unchastised, unpunished.*

Ingastigazione, s. f. 1. *non-infliction of punishment*; 2. *remission of punishment.*

Ingattirsi, v. r. *to make love like cats in a gutter.*

Ingazzullito, adj. *reinvigorated, refreshed, rejoiced, emboldened.*

Ingazzúro, adv. *Essere in —, to be merry and gay, to laugh and feast.*

Ingégna, s. f. (obs.) *V. ingegno.*

Ingennamento, s. m. 1. *cunning, craft, sagacity*;

2. *industry, ingenuity, application.*

Ingegnàrsi, v. r. *to strain, endeavour, strive, apply one's mind, to do one's best.* Ciascuno s'ingegna, *every one does his best.*

Ingegnéra, s. f. 1. *a female engineer*, 2. *an ingenious woman.*

Ingegnér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *an engineer, machinist*, 2. (mil. t.) *an engineer, one who forms plans of works for offence or defence.*

Ingegneria, s. f. 1. *the art of engineering*, 2. *manufactory of engines, machines, &c.*

Ingennévole, adj. *ingenious.*

Ingégn-o, s. m. dim. *-étto*, *-uólo*, *-úzzo*, disp. *-accio*, 1. *wit, art, skill, knowledge, discretion, understanding, sense, genius, talent.* Un uomo d'—, *a witty or ingenious man, a man of wit*; 2. *deceit, craftiness, wile, subtlety, stratagem, cunning, device.* A —, *cunningly, subtly, slyly, craftily*; 3. *machine, tool, engine, spring.*

Ingegnós-a, s. f. (vulg.) *key.*

Ingegnós-o, adj. sup. *-íssimo*, 1. *endowed with wit*; 2. *cunning, crafty, subtle*; 3. *ingenious*; adv. *-amente*, sup. *-íssimamente.*

Ingelo-sàre, -sìre, v. a. *to make jealous*; v. n. *to become or grow jealous.*

Ingemmamento, s. m. *a setting or adorning with jewels.*

Ingemmàre, v. a. 1. *to set, deck, or adorn with jewels*, 2. *to inoculate or graft in the bud*; 3. *to adorn or beautify one's self.*

Ingeneràbile, adj. *that cannot be generated.*

Ingenerabilità, s. f. *absence of the generative power.*

Ingeneràle, adv. *generally*

Ingeneramento, s. m. *generation, production.*

Ingenerá-re, v. a. & n. *to engender, beget, breed*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ingeneratívo, adj. *void of the generative faculty.*

Ingenerazióne, s. f. 1. *generation, procreation*; 2. *kind, sort, quality, species*; 3. *conduct, government.*

Ingeneróso, adj. *ungenerous, illiberal.*

Ingénio, s. m. pl. j. (obs.) *genius, wit, art, skill.*

Ingéniosità, s. f. (obs.) *an ingenious device.*

Ingénios-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, *ingenious, quick-witted*; adv. -aménte.

Ingénito, adj. *ingenite, inborn, innate, natural.*

Ingénte, adj. *enormous, bulky.*

Ingentílire, v. a. 1. *to ennoble, make noble*; 2. *to tame, domesticate*; v. n. & r. *to ennoble one's self, obtain the rank of noble.*

Ingentilominirsi, v. n. *to make one's self a gentleman, to ennoble one's self.*

Ingenuità, s. f. *ingenuousness, candour, sincerity.*

Ingénú-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *free from one's birth*; 2. *ingenuous, sincere, candid, free, open*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Ingerénza, s. f. *duty, office, charge.*

Ingérgo, s. m. *mystery, the recurrence of some hidden or mysterious thing.*

Ingeríménto, s. m. *intromission, intermeddling.*

Inger-íre, v. n. *to meddle or intermeddle with, intrude one's self into other people's affairs.* Io non voglio ingerirmene, *I will not trouble myself about it*; v. a. 1. *to adduce, bring forward*; 2. *to insinuate, hint*; 3. *to originate, inspire, occasion*; adj. -énte.

Ingressáre, v. a. *to chalk.*

Ingressatúra, s. f. *chalking, plastering.*

Ingésto, adj. *inserted, placed within, ordered within.*

Inghermíre, v. a. *to catch, seize, take hold of.* V. ghermire.

Ingheronáre, v. a. *to inlay.*

Inghestáda, s. f. (obs.) V. *ingastada.*

Inghiaráre, v. a. *to strew with gravel.*

Inghiomelláto, adj. *wound up in a ball like thread.*

Inghiottiménto, s. m. 1. *the act of swallowing*;

2. (fig.) *a whirlpool, gulf, abyss, pit.*

Inghiotti-re, v. a. *to swallow up, absorb.* — un' ingiuria, *to swallow, pocket an affront.* — altrui, *to have the upperhand of a person*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Inghiottótojo, s. m. *the gullet, the passage in the neck of an animal by which food and liquor are taken into the stomach.*

Inghiottoníre, v. a. 1. *to cause to become a glutton or gastronomist*, 2. *to inflame, raise a desire*; v. n. 1. *to become a glutton*; 2. (fig.) *to fall passionately in love with.*

Inghirlandaménto, s. m. *a crowning with a garland.*

Inghirlandáre, v. a. 1. *to adorn or crown with a garland*; 2. (met.) *to environ, encompass, surround, like a garland.* Fuor di quel mar che la terra inghirlanda, *out of that sea which encompasses the earth.*

Ingiaciáre, v. a. & n. *to put on, to put on one's self a coat of mail.*

Ingiál-líre, -láre, v. a. *to make or dye yellow*; v. n. *to grow yellow.*

Ingiardináre, v. a. 1. *to provide with gardens*; 2. *to lay out gardens.*

Ingiattánza, s. f. (obs.) V. *jattanza.*

Ingieláre, v. n. *to freeze or to be frozen.*

Ingiigliáre, v. n. *to adorn with lilies.*

Inginestráta, s. f. *a sort of made dish.*

In ginóccchia, adv. *kneeling, in a kneeling posture.*

Inginocchiáre, v. r. *to kneel down.*

Inginocchiáta, s. f. 1. *genuflexion*; 2. *a kind of iron grated window, the bars of which project.*

Inginocchia-tójo, -tório, -tório, s. m. *a stool to kneel upon.*

Inginocchiatúra, s. f. *the bending, curve.*

Inginocchiazióné, s. f. *the act of kneeling, genuflexion.*

Inginocchióne, adv. *upon one's knees.* Mettersi —, *to kneel down.*

Ingiocóndo, adj. *not gay, sad, heavy, sorrowful, melancholy.*

Ingioielláre, v. a. 1. *to ornament with jewels, to set in jewels*; 2. *to adorn, embellish.*

Ingiovaníre, v. n. *to grow young again*; v. a. *to make young again.*

Ingiù, ingiùso, ingiùe, adv. *down, downward, below.*

Ingiudársi, v. r. *to hang one's self as Jadas did.*

Ingiudicáto, adj. *not judged.*

Ingiugnere, v. a. (V. *giugnere*) 1. *to join, unite*; 2. *to order, command, enjoin.*

Ingiúlia, s. f. V. *ingiuria.*

Ingiamá, adv. (obs.) *henceforth.* V. *oggimai.*

Ingiuncáre, v. a. *to cover with rushes*; v. r. *to cover one's self with rushes.*

Ingiúnto, adj. & part. of *ingiugnere.*

Ingiúra, s. f. (obs.) V. *ingiuria.*

Ingiurativo, adj. *capable of injuring.*

Ingiúri-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, *injury, wrong, outrage, offence.* Fare — ad alcuno, *to injure or wrong a person.*

Ingiuriá-re, v. a. 1. *to injure, wrong*; 2. *to afflict, grieve*; 3. *to abuse, rail at, revile, vilify, offend, call names*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ingiuriatívo, adj. *that can injure.*

Ingiuriós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *injurious, outrageous, abusive, hurtful*; 2. *dishonourable, unjust*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Ingiustificábile, adj. *unjustifiable.*

Ingiustízia, s. f. *injustice, wrong, ill usage.*

Ingiústo, s. m. *injustice.*

Ingiúst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unjust, wrong, unreasonable*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Inglesáre, v. a. *to amputate or remove the coccygian muscle in a horse, in order to make him carry his tail higher.*

Ingló-rio, -ríoso, adj. *inglorious, devoid of glory.*

Ingluviatóre, s. m. *a glutton, a devourer.*

Inglúvie, s. f. *voraciousness.* V. *voracità.*

Ingluviosaménte, adv. *voraciously, gluttonously.*

Ingobbiáre, v. a. 1. V. *imbeccare*; 2. (fig.) *to squander, waste the property of others.*

Ingobbiatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of devouring, feeding as the beast*; 2. *the food so consumed.*

Ingobbíre, v. n. *to become hump-backed.*

Ingoffáre, v. a. *to give a box on the ear, a cuff.*

Ingóffo, s. m. 1. *a bit of any thing put into a person's mouth, to make him be silent*; 2. (fig.) *a present, donative.* Pigliar lo —, *to take a bribe*; 3. *a cuff, blow with the fist.*

Ingojamentó, s. m. *the act of bolting one's victuals or swallowing them without mastication.*

Ingojá-re, v. a. 1. *to bolt one's victuals, swallow them without due mastication*; 2. (met.) *to appropriate to one's self, occupy*, 3. *to engulf.*

- si la morte, *to take deadly poison*. s. m. -tóre. f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Ingolfaménto**, s. m. 1. *the coming into the open sea*; 2. *indentation in the land*.
- Ingolfàre**, v. n. *to enter into the main sea, to go very far out to sea*; v. r. 1. *to apply one's self to a thing, to be ingulfed in it*. — nei piaceri, *to revel in pleasure*; 2. *to form a gulf, creek, &c.*
- Ingolfatúra**, s. f. *the depth of a bay*.
- Ingol-làre**, -àre, v. a. 1. *to swallow down without mastication*; 2. *to drink greedily*.
- Ingombàre**, v. n. *to warp, to bend*.
- Ingombraménto**, s. m. *incumbrance, hindrance, clog, stop, obstacle*.
- Ingom-bràre**, -beràre, v. a. 1. *to encumber, clog*; 2. *to hinder, stop, retard*; adj. -brànte.
- Ingóm-bro**, -bero, -brio, s. m. 1. *hindrance, encumbrance, impediment*; 2. *luggage, baggage*.
- Ingómbro**, adj. *encumbered*.
- Ingommàre**, v. a. *to gum, cause to adhere with gum*.
- Ingonnellàre**, v. n. *to put on a petticoat*.
- Ingorbiàre**, v. a. *to put a ferule on a cane*.
- Ingorbiatúra**, s. f. 1. *the putting on of a ferule*; 2. *the hollow of a ferule*.
- Ingor-dàggine**, -dèzza, -dia, s. f. V. **ingordigia**.
- Ingordàre**, v. n. *to become greedy*.
- Ingordigi-a**, s. f. disp. -àccia, 1. *insatiableness*; 2. *gluttony, immoderate eating*.
- Ingordina**, s. f. *a rasp*.
- Ingord-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *extremely greedy, eager*; 2. *exorbitant, extraordinary*; 3. *exorbitant*; 4. *covetous, desirous*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Ingorgaménto**, s. m. *the being choked, stopped up, stoppage, said of waters whose course is either naturally or artificially obstructed or stopped up*.
- Ingorgàre**, v. a. *to choke up, gorge, cram or stuff*. Fiume che s'ingorga, *a river that swells*.
- Ingorgiaménto**, s. m. *voracity, great avidity in either eating or drinking*.
- Ingorgiàre**, v. a. & n. 1. *to put in the throat*; 2. *to swallow down*. V. **inghiottire**.
- Ingórgo**, s. m. V. **ingorgamento**.
- Ingozá-re**, v. a. 1. *to swallow*; 2. *to cram, stuff, gorge*; 3. *to seize, appropriate to one's self*; 4. (met.) *to bear wrongs or injuries patiently, to swallow an affront*; adj. -nte.
- Inggradàre**, v. n. *to proceed or go on gradually*; v. r. *to amount to, extend to*.
- Ingramignàre**, v. n. *to spread, as wild weeds do in neglected gardens*.
- Ingranaggio**, s. m. *the disposition of several wheels which move by cogs or teeth*.
- Ingranàre**, v. n. *to catch as the cogs of wheels*.
- Ingrandiménto**, s. m. 1. *aggrandizement, enlargement*; 2. *improvement, advancement, promotion*; 3. *growth, rise, progress*.
- Ingrandí-re**, v. a. 1. *to aggrandize, enlarge, increase*; 2. *to advance, prefer*; v. n. 1. *to increase, augment, grow greater*; 2. *to use high-sounding words, to exaggerate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Ingrappàre**, v. a. *to bind with cramp-irons*.
- Ingranditivo**, adj. *capable of enlarging, &c.*
- Ingrassaménto**, s. m. *a fattening, cramming, stuffing*.
- Ingrassàre**, v. a. 1. *to fatten, to make fat*. — i
- campi, *to manure, muck or dung the fields*.
2. (met.) *to fill, make abundant*; v. n. 1. *to fatten, grow fat*; 2. (met.) *to grow rich*. — in checclesia, *to take pleasure in*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Ingrassativo**, adj. *fattening, proper for fattening*.
- Ingràsso**, s. m. *manure, dung*.
- Ingratèzza**, s. f. *ingratitude*. V. **ingratitude**.
- Ingraticchiàre**, v. a. V. **ingraticolare**.
- Ingraticolaménto**, s. m. *a grate or railing*.
- Ingraticolàre**, v. a. *to enclose or shut in with a grate or railing*.
- Ingratifero**, adj. *rendering the fruit of ingratitude*.
- Ingratitudine**, s. f. *ingratitude, unthankfulness*.
- Ingrát-o**, s. m. dim. -arèllo, aug. -òne, disp. -àccio, *an ingrate, an ungrateful person*.
- Ingrát-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *ungrateful, unthankful*; 2. *unprofitable, unfruitful*; 3. *displeasing, disagreeable*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Ingravescente**, adj. *becoming heavier*.
- Ingravaménto**, s. m. 1. *ingravitation, the act of impregnating*; 2. *conceiving, conception*.
- Ingravidà-re**, v. a. *to ingravitate, impregnate*, v. n. 1. *to become with child, to conceive*; 2. *to receive any quality or virtue*; s. m. -tóre.
- Ingravirsi**, v. r. *to assume an air of gravity or seriousness*.
- Ingrazianàrsi**, v. r. *to ingratiate one's self with*.
- Ingraziàre**, v. n. & r. *to gain the good will or favour of a person, to acquire the good graces of*.
- Ingreccàre**, v. n. *to grow very angry, or obstinate*.
- Ingridiénte**, s. m. 1. *ingredient, component part of a body consisting of different materials*; 2. *one of the simples put in a compound medicine*.
- Ingreμίre**, v. a. V. **gremire**.
- Ingrèssò**, s. m. 1. *ingress, entrance, access, coming in*; 2. (fig.) *inchoation, commencement, beginning*.
- Ingriffàto**, adj. *seized, snatched*.
- Ingrillandàre**, v. a. & n. V. **inghirlandare**.
- Ingrognàre**, v. n. *to repine, fume, grudge, fret, chafe, fall in a passion, to be displeased or angry with*.
- Ingrommàrsi**, v. r. *to form tartar, to be incrustated with tartar*.
- Ingroppàre**, v. a. 1. *to tie in knots*; 2. *to carry on the crupper*; 3. *to add*.
- Ingrossaménto**, s. m. 1. *the act of growing larger*; 2. *swelling*.
- Ingrossà-re**, v. a. 1. *to swell or make big*; 2. *to get with child*; v. n. 1. *to become big, to grow, swell*; 2. *to grow stubborn or obstinate*; 3. *to become impregnated, to conceive*; 4. *to become angry, to get in a passion*; 5. *to increase in folly*. — la coscienza, *to have not much regard for conscience*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Ingrossativo**, adj. *apt to swell or enlarge*.
- Ingróssò**, adv. 1. *by the whole, in great quantity*. Comprare o vendere all'—, *to buy or sell by wholesale*; 2. *in general, generally*. Dire all'—, *to tell in general terms*; 3. *confusedly*.
- Ingrottàre**, v. a. *to put in a grotto or cave*; v. r. 1. *to hide one's self in a grotto or cave*; 2. *to hide under any thing*.

Ingrugnàre, v. n. *to pout, look gruff, to fall in a passion, to be angry.*
Ingrugnát-o, adj. & part. of *ingrugnare*, dim. -étto.
Ingrumíto, adj. *formed or coagulated into clots.*
Inguainàre, v. a. *to sheathe, put into the sheath.*
Inguantàre, v. n. *to put on one's gloves.*
Inguazzàrsi, v. r. *to be moistened with dew, to be steeped in dew.*
Ingubbiàre, v. a. 1. *to fill one's belly, stuff one's self out, to gorge*; 2. *to swallow.*
Inguidallescàre, v. r. *to be covered with sores on the withers.*
Inguiderdonáto, adj. *without a guerdon or reward, unrequited, not rewarded.*
Ingugiàre, v. a. *to fit on a pair of shoes or slippers.*
Inguinàglia, s. f. *the groin.*
Inguinále, adj. *inguinal, belonging to the groin.*
Inguine, s. f. *the groin.*
Inguisachè, in guisa chè, adv. *so that.*
Inguistàra, s. f. *a phial.*
Ingurgitamento, s. m. *ingurgitation, the act of cramming, stuffing, gorging.*
Ingurgitá-re, v. a. *to ingurgitate, cram, stuff, gorge*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ingusciàre, v. n. 1. *to enter into the shell or cod*; 2. *to enter within*; v. r. *to hide one's self as in a shell.*
Ingustàbile, adj. 1. *ingustable, not perceptible by the taste*; 2. *disagreeable to the taste, disgusting.*
Iniattánza, s. f. *boasting.*
Iniàre, v. a. *to inhibit, prohibit, forbid.*
Iniàt-a, -ória, s. f. (obs.) V. *inibizione.*
Inibitório, adj. *inhibitory, prohibitory, forbidding.*
Inibizióne, s. f. 1. *inhibition, prohibition, forbidding*; 2. *inhibition, a writ which forbids a judge to proceed further in a cause.*
Inidoneità, s. f. *incapacity, inability, inaptitude.*
Inimaginàbil-e, adj. *unimaginable*; adv. -mènte.
Inimicàre, v. a. 1. *to treat as an enemy*; 2. *to breed enmity between persons*; v. n. *to become an enemy*; v. r. *to make a person one's enemy.*
Inimichévol-e, adj. *inimical, hostile*; adv. -mènte.
Inimicizia, s. f. *enmity, hostility.*
Inimico, s. m. *enemy.*
Inimic-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inimical, hostile*; adv. -hevolmènte.
Inimitàbil-e, adj. *inimitable, that cannot be imitated*; adv. -mènte.
Inimmaginàto, adj. *unimagined.*
Inintelligibile, adj. *unintelligible.*
Inintelligibilità, s. f. *state of being unintelligible.*
Ininvestigàbile, adj. *that cannot be investigated.*
Iniquità, s. f. 1. *iniquity, injustice, wickedness, malevolence*; 2. *exorbitance*; 3. *vehemence.*
Iniquitànza, s. f. (obs.) V. *iniquità.*
Iniquitire, v. n. 1. *to become iniquitous, wicked*; 2. *to become cruel, hard-hearted*; 3. *to grow angry, to exasperate one's self.*
Iniquitíssimo, adj. sup. (obs.) *very iniquitous, most wicked.*
Iniquitós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *iniquitous, wicked, full of iniquity*; adv. -amènte.
Iniquizia, s. f. (obs.) V. *iniquità.*
Inícu-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *iniquitous, unjust, wicked*; adv. -amènte.
Inirascibile, adj. *not irascible.*

Inirritàbile, adj. *not irritable.*
Inirritabilità, s. f. *absence of irritability.*
Iniscemàbile, adj. *that cannot be lessened, diminished.*
Inischiaràbile, adj. *that cannot be cleared.*
Inispagnuolirsí, v. r. *to make one's self a Spaniard, to assume the Spanish manners.*
Inisplegàbile, adj. *that cannot be unfolded, displayed, or explained.*
Instàbile, adj. (obs.) V. *instabile.*
Instancàbile, adj. *that cannot be tired.*
Instessibile, adj. *that cannot be unwoven.*
Instimàbile, adj. *inestimable.*
Iniúria. V. *ingiuria.*
Inizi-àle, -ànte, adj. *initiating, commencing, initial.*
Iniziá-re, v. a. *to initiate, begin, originate.* — in una scienza, *to teach the first rudiments.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Iniziativa, s. f. *Prender l'—, (neol.) to take the initiative, to begin.*
Iniziativo, adj. *initiative.*
Iniziazíone, s. f. *initiation.*
Inizio, s. m. *beginning, commencement, first principles.* Dar —, *to initiate, to give cause, to originate.*
Inizzamento, s. m. *instigation, stirring up, encouragement, enticement.*
Inizzá-re, v. a. *to incite, provoke, instigate* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Injattánza, s. f. *boasting.*
Injettàre, v. a. *to inject.*
Injezióne, s. f. *injection, intromission.*
Injúria, s. f. (obs.) V. *ingiuria.*
Injùsto & deriv. V. *ingiusto, &c.*
Inlacciàre, v. a. *to tie, entangle, wrap up*; v. n. *to fall into the snares, to be caught.*
Inlagàrsi, v. r. *to spread itself like a lake.*
Inlanguidire, v. a. & n. V. *illanguidire.*
Inlappolàrsi, v. r. *to fill one's self or be filled with burs.*
Inlaqueàre, v. a. 1. *to ensnare, catch in the nets or toils*; 2. *to entangle.*
Inlato, s. m. (obs.) *side.* V. *lato.*
Inlaudàbile, adj. *illaudable, unworthy of praise or commendation.*
Inleàre, v. n. (obs.) *to transform one's self into her, to come nearer to her.*
Inlécit-o, adj. *illicit, unlawful*; adv. -amènte. V. *illecito.*
Inleggiadríre, v. a. *to render handsome.*
Inlegittimità, s. f. *illegitimacy.*
Inlegittimo, adj. *illegitimate.* V. *illegittimo.*
Inletteràto, adj. V. *illetterato.*
Inlibràre, v. a. *to make equal or even, to balance.*
Inlícit-o, adj. V. *illicito*; adv. -amènte.
Inlitteràto, adj. V. *illetterato.*
Inlividire, v. a. *to bruise, make livid, black and blue.*
Inlocàle, adj. *not located within limits.*
Inlucidàrsi, v. n. 1. *to grow bright*; 2. *to become famous.*
Inluminàre, v. a. *to illuminate.* V. *illuminare.*
Inlusíone, s. f. *illusion.* V. *illusione.*
Inmalin-conicàre, -conichire, -coníre, v. n. *to become melancholy.*
Inmalvagíre, v. a. *to become depraved or wicked.*
Inmarcìre, v. n. V. *marcire.*
Innabissàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to rage*; 2. *to ruin, destroy*; 3. *to sink, fall into an abyss.*

Inaccessibile, adj. *inaccessible*.

Innacer-bàre, -bire, v. a. to *exasperate, exacerbate, irritate*.

Innacquamento, s. m. 1. *the act of qualifying or diluting any liquor with water*; 2. *watering, sprinkling with water*.

Innacquare, v. a. 1. *to put water in any li. uor in order to qualify or dilute it*; 2. *to water, sprinkle*; 3. *to fill with water*.

Innacquat-o, adj. & part. of *innacquare*, sup. -issimo.

Innaffiamento, s. m. *watering, sprinkling, irrigation*.

Innaffià-re, v. a. to *bathe lightly, to sprinkle* adj. -nte.

Innaffiatójo, s. m. pl. j, a *watering-pot*.

Innaffiatura, s. f. *the act of sprinkling, watering*.

Innaffio, s. m. V. *innaffiamento*.

Innagrestire, v. n. V. *inagrestire*.

Innalbàre, v. n. 1. *to dawn, grow light*; 2. *to grow turbid*; v. a. *to blanch, whiten*.

Innalberàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to climb up trees*, 2. *to hoist, raise on high*. — le insegne, *to hoist the colours*; v. r. *to rear, to stand or rise on his hind feet (as a horse does)*.

Innalza-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. 1. *advancement, preferment*; 2. *raising*.

Innalzá-re, v. a. 1. *to raise, lift up, elevate*. — le ciglia, *to stare, wonder at*, 2. *to raise, advance, prefer*; 3. *to praise, extol*; 4. *to cause to jut or project out*; 5. (met.) *to render illustrious*; v. n. 1. *to rise*. Il sol s'innalza, *the sun is high*; 2. *to become proud*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Innamàre, v. n. *to join in mutual love*.

Innamicàre, v. n. *to become a friend, to make one's self a friend*.

Innamidàre, v. a. *to starch*.

Innamoracchiaménto, s. m. *a little love affair*.

Innamoracchiàre, v. n. *to fall in love with*. V. *innamorazzarsi*.

Innamoramént-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, *falling in love, love*.

Innamorànzà, s. f. (obs.) V. *innamoramento*.

Innamorà-re, v. a. *to enamour, cause to fall in love, to inflame with love, captivate*; v. n. *to become enamoured with, to fall in love with*. — al primo uscio, *to fall in love with the first woman one sees*; adj. -nte.

Innamoràta, s. f. a *sweetheart, mistress, flame*.

Innamorativo, adj. *that enamours, charms*.

Innamorát-o, adj. & part. of *innamurare*, sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -ino, -úzzo, *in love, fallen in love, amorous*. Canzona *innamorata*, a *love-song*.

Innamorató, s. m. *an innamorato, a lover, sweetheart*.

Innamorazzaménto, s. m. *a slight love, a little taste or smattering of love*.

Innamorazzàrsi, v. r. *to become slightly enamoured of*.

Innamorbàrsi, v. r. 1. V. *ammorbare*; 2. *to fall in love with an unworthy object*.

Innanellaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of curling*; 2. *a curl*.

Innanellàre, v. a. 1. *to curl, frizzle*, 2. *to give the ring in marriage*.

Innanim-àre, -ire, v. a. *to animate, encourage, hearten, embolden*; v. n. *to take courage or heart*; v. r. *to chafe, take fire, be angry*.

Innanimato, adj. & part. 1. V. *innonimare*, 2. *deliberate*; 3. *inanimate, lifeless*.

Innànte, adv. & prep. *before*. Andare —, *to precede, go before*. Essere —, *to command*.

Innànt-i, -e, prep. & adv. -1. *first, before*; 2. *before, in the presence of*; 3. *in comparison with*; 4. *beyond, over and above, rather*.

Innantichè, adv. *rather than*.

Innànzi, s. m. *the exemplar, copy, pattern*.

Innànzi, prep. & adv. 1. *before*. — all'alba, *before dawn or day-break*; 2. *after, hereafter*. Come diremo —, *as we shall say hereafter*; 3. *since*. Non l'ho visto che una volta dalla prima —, *I have not seen him but once since the first time*; 4. *before*. Andate —, *go before*. Venire —, *to present one's self before*. — al giudice, *before the judge*; 5. *better, more*. Io t'amo — ad ogni altro, *I love you better or more than any body else*. Andare — ad uno, *to go to meet one*. Andare —, *to thrive, to increase in bulk, to grow, to prosper*. Come va — il vostro negozio? *how does your business go on?* Essere —, *to stand the fairest for a thing*. Chi ha amici è molto — ad ottenere quel che desidera, *he that has friends stands in a fair way to obtain what he seeks for*. Venire —, *to offer or present one's self*; 6. *rather, before, sooner*. Vorrei — morire, che lasciarvi, *I'll die before I forsake you*. Andare —, *to grow, to thrive*. Essere —, *to be a favourite or in somebody's favour*. Mettere —, *to propose, to lay before, to be taken into consideration*. Più —, più oltre, *farther more*. Fatevi più —, *go farther that way*. Non andate più —, *say no more*.

Innanzichè, adv. *before that*.

Innànzi innànzi, adv. *first of all, particularly, above all*. Tu vedi — come io son bell' uomo, *first of all you see that I am a handsome man*.

Innànzi penúltimo, adv. *immediately before the penultimate*.

Innànzi témpo, adv. *before the appointed time*.

Innànzi tráto, adv. *before, beforehand*. Ve lo dico —, *I tell it you beforehand*.

Innappellàbile, adj. *that cannot be called or appealed to*.

Innaridíre, v. a. & n. V. *inardire*.

Innàrio, s. m. pl. j, a *book or collection of hymns*.

Innarpicàre, v. a. & n. *to seize, clutch, grapple*.

Innarràbile, adj. *that cannot be narrated*.

Innarràre, v. a. 1. *to tell, relate, give an account of*; 2. *to promise*; 3. *to give earnest, bespeak*.

Innarsicciàre, v. a. 1. *to singe*; 2. *to sun-burn, parch, tan*.

Innarsiciàto, adj. *tanned, sunburnt, of a swarthy or tawny complexion*.

Innascibile, adj. *that cannot be born*.

Innascóndere, v. a. (V. *nascondere*), *to conceal*.

Innascondibile, adj. *that cannot be hidden or concealed*.

Innascóso, adj. & part. of *innascondere*.

Innaspàre, v. a. *to reel or wind yarn, &c.*; v. n. *to talk nonsense*.

Innaspàtura, s. f. *the act of winding yarn, &c., into skeins*.

Innaspriménto, s. m. *exasperation, irritation*.

Innaspríre, v. a. 1. *to exasperate, stir, irritate, make angry*; 2. *to make rough or hard*; v. n. *to become harsh, &c.*

Innàto, adj. *innate, inbred, natural*.
Innaturále, adj. *unnatural, contrary to nature*.
Innauràre, v. a. *to gild, gild over*. V. *indorare*.
Innaveràre, v. a. *to pierce through, perforate*.
Innaverténza, s. f. *inadvertency*.
Innavigàbile, adj. *unnavigable*.
Innavigabilità, s. f. *the state of being unnavigable*.
Innebbiàre, v. n. *to become cloudy or misty, to grow dark*.
Innebbria-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *the act of becoming drunk*.
Innebbriàre & deriv. V. *inebriare*, &c.
Innegàbil-e, adj. *undeniable, most certain*; adv. -mènte.
Innegabilità, s. f. *undeniability*.
Inneggiàre, v. a. *to compose or sing hymns*.
Innemichévole, adj. *inimical*.
Innenarràbile, adj. *that cannot be narrated*.
Innequìzia, s. f. *iniquity, wickedness*.
Inneràre, v. n. 1. *to become black*; 2. *to grow dark*.
Innerpicàre, v. n. *to climb up*.
Innescàre, v. a. *to prime, put the powder in the touch hole*.
Innessiòne, s. f. *conjunction, union*.
Innéso, adj. & part. of *innettere*.
Innestàbile, adj. *that can be ingrafted, inserted*.
Innesta-giòne, s. f. -ménto, m. *the act of grafting or ingrafting*.
Innestà-re, v. a. 1. *to attach, join, unite to, insert*; 2. *to ingraft, to set a shoot in the stock of a tree*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Innestatójo, s. m. *a grafting knife*.
Innestatúra, s. f. 1. *a graft*; 2. *junction*.
Innésto, s. m. 1. *ingrafting*; 2. *inoculation*; 3. *junction*. — *d'una tragedia, the plot of a tragedy*.
Innésto, adj. 1. *ingrafted*; 2. *inoculated*; 3. *joined*.
Innéttère, v. a. (V. *nettere*), 1. *to insert*; 2. *to collect together*.
Innító, s. m. *the neighing of a horse, or whinnying of a mare*.
Inno, s. m. *a hymn*.
Innobbediénza, s. f. *disobedience*. V. *disubbidienza*.
Innobi-lézza, -ltà, s. f. *ignobility, meanness of extraction or of birth*.
Innocént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, -úzzo, 1. *innocent, pure, free from sin or guilt*; 2. *unwilling to hurt*; 3. *silly, simple, half-witted*; adv. -emènte, sup. -íssimamènte.
Innocénza, -zia, s. f. (obs.) 1. *innocence, purity of soul*; 2. *harmlessness*; 3. *innocence, simplicity, silliness*.
Innocíente. V. *innocente*.
Innocúo, adj. *innocuous, harmless*.
Innodàre, v. a. *to tie, to knot*. V. *annodare*.
Innodia, s. f. *the singing of hymns*.
Innodjàre, v. a. 1. *to sing hymns*; 2. *to hate*.
Innógràfo, s. m. *a composer or writer of hymns*.
Innoliàre, v. a. 1. *to oil, daub with oil*; 2. *to anoint*.
Innologìa, s. f. *a treatise upon hymns*.
Innólogo, s. m. *one who discourses or treats of hymns*.
Innoltràre, v. n. *to advance*.
Innóltre, adv. *besides, moreover*.

Innomàbile, adj. V. *innominabile*.
Innomàre, v. a. V. *innominare*.
Innombràre, v. a. *to number*.
Innomeràre, v. a. *to enumerate*.
Innominàbile, adj. *that cannot be named*.
Innominàre, v. a. (obs.) *to nominate, name, call*.
Innominát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *innominare*; 2. *anonymous*; adv. -amènte.
Innondàre, v. a. *to inundate, overflow, overrun*.
Innoránza, s. f. *honour*.
Innorà-re, v. a. 1. *to gild, gild over*; 2. (obs.) *to honour*; adj. -nte.
Innorridìre, v. a. & n. V. *inorridire*.
Innóssio, adj. 1. *without sin or fault, blameless*; 2. *innocuous, harmless*.
Innostràre, v. a. *to adorn or cover with the purple*.
Innottusìre, v. n. *to become obtuse, blunted*.
Innovà-re, v. a. 1. *to innovate, make concessions*; 2. *to change*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Innovaziòne, s. f. *innovation*.
Innovellàre, v. a. *to renew*. V. *rinnovellare*.
Innoveràbile, adj. *innumerable*.
Innubbidiénza, s. f. *disobedience*.
Innudi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *nudity, nakedness*.
Innumeràbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *innumerable, that cannot be numbered, numberless, infinite*; adv. -mènte.
Innumerabilità, s. f. *innumerableness*.
Innumeràre, v. a. *to enumerate, number, count*.
Innumerévole, adj. *innumerable, countless*.
Innuovàre, v. a. *to innovate, to introduce something new*.
Innuzzolìre, v. a. 1. *to excite a wish or desire*; 2. *to solicit*.
Innobbediént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *disobedient, undutiful*; adv. -mènte.
Inob-bediénza, -bidiénza, -idiénza, s. f. *disobedience, insubordination, undutifulness*.
Inobedìre, v. a. *to disobey, violate the laws*.
Inobidiénza, s. f. (obs.) V. *disubbidienza*.
Inocàrpo, s. m. *the incarp, a plant*.
Inocchiàre, v. a. 1. *to graft in the bud*; 2. *to inoculate*.
Innocutàbile, adj. *that cannot be concealed*.
In occúltò, adv. *in a concealed manner, secretly*.
Inoculàre, v. a. 1. *to ingraft*; 2. *to inoculate*.
Inoculaziòne, s. f. *inoculation*.
Inodiàre, v. a. *to hate*.
Inodoràbile, adj. *inodorous*.
Inodoràre, v. a. *to smell the odour*.
Inódore, adj. *inodorous*.
Inodorífero, adj. *not odoriferous, scentless*.
Inoffensibile, adj. 1. *unassailable*; 2. *inoffensive*.
Inoffensivo, adj. *inoffensive, that cannot offend*.
Inofficiosità, s. f. 1. *incivility*; 2. *wickedness*.
Inoffi-ciòso, -ziòso, adj. sup. -ciosissimo, 1. *inofficious, unkind, regardless of natural obligation*; 2. *uncivil, discourteous*.
In ogni módo, adv. *however it may be*.
Inoliàre, v. a. 1. *to oil, anoint with oil*; 2. *to anoint the dying, as in the Catholic rite of extreme unction*.
Inolmàre, v. n. 1. *to fill with elm-trees*; 2. *to produce elm-trees*.
Inoltràre, v. a. n. & r. *to advance forward*.
Inóltre, adv. *beyond, besides, moreover*.
Inombràre, v. a. *to shade, shadow*; v. r. V. *ombrire*.

Inonda-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *inundation, flood, overflowing of waters*; 2. *inroad, invasion*.
Inoodá-re, v. a. 1. *to inundate, overflow, put under water*; 2. (met.) *to overrun, said of plants, people, &c., and of the beard when it falls full and thick upon the breast*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Inonestà, s. f. 1. *dishonesty*; 2. *unchasteness*.
Inonést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *dishonest*; 2. *unchaste, indecent*; adv. -aménte.
Inonoráto, adj. *not honoured*.
Inope, adj. *poor*.
Inoperá-re, v. n. *to do nothing*; adj. -nte.
Inoperóso, adj. *idle, not working*.
Inópia, s. f. *poverty, indigence, want, lack, penury*.
Inopinabile, adj. *that cannot be thought of, or guessed at*.
Inop-inát-o, -pinát-o, adj. sup. -inatíssimo, (obs.) *inopinate, not expected, not imagined* adv. -inataménte.
Inopportunitá, s. f. *unseasonableness*.
Inopportún-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *inopportune, unseasonable*; adv. -aménte.
Inorá-re, v. a. 1. *to gild, gild over*; 2. (obs.) *to honour, adore, worship*; 3. *to beseech, pray, entreat*.
Inorcá-re, v. n. *to make one's self as ugly as a hobgoblin*; v. a. *to look at in a surly manner*.
Inordinabile, adj. *that cannot be ordered or arranged*.
Inordinánza, s. f. *want of order, disarrangement, confusion*.
Inordinatézza, s. f. *irregularity, disorder, extravagance*.
Inordinát-o, adj. *inordinate, out of order, immoderate, extravagant*; adv. -aménte.
Inorgánic-o, adj. *inorganic*; adv. -aménte.
Inorgogliá-re, v. a. *to make proud*; v. n. *to become proud*.
Inorgogli-re, v. a. *to puff up with pride*; v. r. *to become proud*.
Inór-me, -mo, adj. *enormous* (obs.) V. enorme.
Inornát-o, adj. *unadorned, inelegant*.
Inorpella-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. *covering with tinsel*.
Inorpellá-re, v. a. 1. *to tinsel*; 2. *to give a fair external appearance*.
Inorpellát-o, adj. & part. of *inorpellare*, *gilt with false gold, counterfeit*.
Inorrát-o, adj. *honoured*.
Inorribile, v. a. *to render more horrible*.
Inorridí-re, v. a. *to horrify, frighten, strike with terror*; v. n. *to fear, be alarmed, shiver or shake with fear*. — *le chiome, to make the hair stand on end*. Inorridisco nel pensarci, *my hair stands on end when I think of it*.
Inoscula-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *inoscultation, anastomosis, union by junction of the extremities (as in veins or arteries)*.
Inosculá-re, v. a. *to inosculate, to unite by anastomosis*.
Inospitá-le, adj. 1. *inhospitable, affording no kindness to strangers*; 2. *barbarous, cruel*.
Inospitalità, s. f. *inhospitality, want of kindness to strangers*.
Inóspi-te, -to, adj. 1. *solitary, uninhabited, desert*. Luogo —, *a solitary place*; 2. *rude, barbarous*.

Inossá-re, v. n. 1. *to make bone*; 2. *to plaster with bone-powder*.
Inosservábil-e, adj. *unobservable, undistinguishable*; adv. -ménte.
Inosservánte, adj. *unobservant, inattentive, disregarding*.
Inosservánza, s. f. 1. *neglect*; 2. *inattention*.
Inosservát-o, adj. *unobserved*.
Inossí-re, v. n. *to ossify, become bone*.
Inostrá-re, v. a. *to colour with purple*. V. in-nostrare.
Inottusí-re, v. n. *to become obtuse*.
Inprincipio, s. m. *the beginning*.
Inquartá-re, v. a. (heral. t.) *to quarter, to bear as an appendage to the hereditary arms*.
Inquartazióne, s, f. *the assaying an ingot of gold*.
Inquerí-re, v. a. 1. *to inquire*; 2. *to prosecute at law*.
Inquiéta, s. f. *inquietude, anxiety*.
Inquieta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of troubling, giving inquietude*.
Inquietá-re, v. a. *to disquiet, perplex, trouble, vex*; v. r. *to be vexed or angry*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Inquietézza, s. f. *uneasiness, inquietude*.
Inquietí-re, v. a. V. inquietare.
Inquiet-ó, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *unquiet, restless, uneasy*; 2. *unquiet, troublesome*, adv. -aménte,
Inquietúdine, s. f. 1. *inquietude, anxiety, restlessness*; 2. *sorrow, tribulation*.
Inquilinát-o, s. m. *state of being a tenant, lodger, renter*.
Inquilíno, s. m. 1. *one who hires a house, tenant*; 2. *a lodger, inmate*; 3. *inhabitant*.
Inquinaménto, s. m. *defilement, soiling*.
Inquiná-re, v. a. *to defile, soil*.
Inquirere, v. a. *to seek, search, inquire*.
Inquirí-re, v. a. (obs.) V. inquire.
Inquisire, v. a. 1. *to prosecute criminally*; 2. *to interrogate, examine*.
Inquisitó-re, s. m. 1. *a diligent inquirer*; 2. *inquisitor, one of the judges of the Inquisition* 3. *coroner*.
Inquisizióne, s. f. 1. *inquisition, inquiry, examination*; 2. *inquest, judicial process in criminal matters*, 3. *Inquisition, the tribunal established in some Catholic countries for the examination and punishment of heretics*.
Inraccontá-bile, adj. *that cannot be related*.
Inradiá-re, v. n. *to irradiate*.
Inradiazión-e, s. f. *irradiation*.
Inragionévol-e, adj. *unreasonable*; adv. -ménte.
Inramá-re, v. a. *to adorn as with branches*.
Inrancidíménto, s. m. *rancidness, putridity*.
Inrancidírsi, v. n. *to become rank, or rancid*.
Inrarírsi, v. n. *to become thin or rarefied*.
Inrazioná-bile, adj. *irrational, unreasonable* adv. -ménte.
Inrazionabilità, s. f. *irrationality, unreasonableness*.
Inrazioná-le, adj. *irrational, unreasonable*.
Inrazionali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *irrationality, unreasonableness*.
Inrecuperábil-e, adj. *unrecoverable*. V. irrecuperabile; adv. -ménte.
Inrefléss-o, adj. *unconsidered, not reflected upon*.
Inrefragá-bile, adj. *irrefragable*. V. irrefragabile.

Inrefrenabil-e, adj. *that cannot be restrained or checked*. V. *irrefrenabile*; adv. -*mén-te*.
Inregolàre, adj. *irregular*. V. *irregolare*.
Inregolarità, s. f. *irregularity*. V. *irregolarità*.
Inregolàto, adj. *unregulated*. V. *irregolato*.
Inregolàre, adj. *irregular*. V. *irregolare*.
Inreligiosità & deriv. V. *irreligione*.
Inremeabile, adj. *whence one cannot return*. V. *irremeabile*.
Inremedi-àbile, -*évole*, adj. *irremediable*. V. *irremediabile*.
Inremediatamén-te, adv. *without remedy*.
Inremissibile, adj. *irremissible, unpardonable*. V. *irremissibile*.
Inremuneràbile, adj. *irremunerable, that cannot be rewarded*. V. *irremunerabile*.
Inremuneràto, adj. *unremunerated, unrewarded*. V. *irremunerato*.
Inreparàbil-e, adj. *irreparable*. V. *irreparabile*; adv. -*mén-te*.
Inreprensibil-e, adj. *irreprehensible*. V. *irreprensibile*; adv. -*mén-te*.
Inreprobbàbile, adj. *irreprovable*. V. *irreprobbabile*.
Inrepugnàbile, adj. *indubitable, unquestionable*. V. *irrepugnabile & indubitabile*.
Inresolùto, adj. *irresolute*. V. *irresoluto*.
Inresoluzióne, s. f. *irresolution, doubt*.
Inretaménto, s. m. *snares, nets, traps*.
Inre-tàre, -*tire*, v. a. *to ensnare, to catch in a net*. V. *irretare*.
Inretrattàbile, adj. *irrevocable*. V. *irretrattabile*.
Inrettamén-te, adv. *not in a right or straight line*.
Inreverént-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, *irreverent* adv. -*emén-te*. V. *irreverente*.
Inreverénza, s. f. *irreverence*. V. *irreverenza*.
Inrevocabìl-e, adj. *irrevocable*. V. *irrevocabile*; adv. -*mén-te*.
Inrevocabilità, s. f. *irrevocability*.
Inrevochévol-e, adj.; adv. -*mén-te*. V. *irrevocabile*.
Inricchìre, v. a. *to grow rich or wealthy*. V. *arricchire*.
Inricomperabilmén-te, adv. *without the power of redemption*.
Inriconciliàbile, adj. *irreconcilable*. V. *irreconciliabile*.
Inricordévole, adj. V. *irricordevole*.
Inriducibile, adj. *irreducible*.
Inrigàre, v. a. *to irrigate, water*. V. *irrigare*.
Inrigazióne, s. f. *irrigation, watering*. V. *irrigazione*.
Inrigidìre, v. n. *to grow rigid, stiff, stark*.
Inrimediàbile, adj. *irremediable*. V. *irrimediabile*.
Inrimissibile, adj. *irremissible, not to be remitted*.
Inrimuneràto, adj. *unremunerated*. V. *irrimunerato*.
Inriservàto, adj. *unreserved, not circumspect*.
Inrisióne, s. f. *derision, scorn*.
Inrisolùto, adj. *irresolute*. V. *irresoluto*.
Inrisóre, s. m. a. *derider, scoff*. V. *irrisore*.
Inrita-ménto, s. m. -*zióne*, f. *irritation*. V. *irritamento, &c.*
Inritàre, v. a. *to irritate, exasperate*. V. *irritare*.
Inritrosire, v. n. *to grow unruly, stubborn*. V. *irritrosire*.

Inriverén-te, adj. *irreverent*. V. *irriverente*.
Inriverénza, s. f. *irreverence*. V. *irriverenza*.
Inromitàre, v. n. *to become a hermit, to retire into solitude*.
Inroràre, v. a. *to bedew, water*. V. *irrorare*.
Inrossàre, v. a. *to dye red, to make red*; v. r. *to become or make one's self red*.
Inrubinàre, v. a. *to impart to any thing the colour of a ruby*. V. *arrubinare*.
Inrugàre, v. a. *to make or render wrinkled*.
Inrugginìre, v. a. *to rust, soil with rust*; v. n. *to rust, begin to rust*.
Inrugiadàre, v. n. *to bedew, cover with dew*.
Inruvidìre, v. a. *to render rigid or hard*. V. *innasprire*.
Inscacamentó, s. m. *the act of putting in the sack*.
Insacà-re, v. a. 1. *to put in a sack or bag*; 2. *to lay up in a purse, to get in or receive money*; 3. *to contain*; 4. *to enter in a place*; v. r. *to introduce one's self into a place in which one has no right to enter*; adj. -*nte*.
Insalàre, v. a. 1. *to salt, season with salt, to corn*; 2. *to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider, manage*. Ella m'è stata insalata, I paid very dearly for it; v. n. *to grow brinish or brackish*.
Insalát-a, s. f. dim. -*ina*, -*úccia*, -*úzza*, aug. -*óne*, 1. *a salad*; 2. *the herbs of which a salad is composed*. Non sono ancora all'—, I have scarce begun.
Insalatàto, s. m. *one who sells salads*.
Insalatiera, s. f. *salad-bowl*.
Insalatúra, s. f. 1. *salting, pickling*; 2. *salt or salt wine, brine*; 3. *the season for salting*.
Insaldàbile, adj. *that cannot be soldered*.
Insaldà-re, v. a. 1. *to solder*; 2. *to starch*, 3. *to strengthen, consolidate*; s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*.
Insaldatóra, s. f. *a clear-starcher*.
Insaleggiàre, v. a. *to salt slightly*.
Insalibile, adj. *that cannot be ascended*.
Insalinàre, v. a. (obs.) V. *insalare*.
Insalsàrsi, v. n. & r. *to become salt, to grow brinish or brackish*.
Insalú-bre, adj. & p. -*bérrimo*, *insalubrious, unhealthy*.
Insalubrità, s. f. *insalubrity, unhealthiness*.
Insalutànte, adj. *that does not salute*.
Insalutàto, adj. *not saluted*.
Insalvabile, adj. *that cannot be saved*.
Insalvaticàre, v. n. V. *insalvatichire*.
Insalvatichire, v. n. 1. *to become wild, savage, rugged*; 2. (met.) *to grow rude, unpolished*; v. a. *to cause to become rude, unpolished, brutish, &c.*
Insanàbil-e adj. sup. -*issimo*, *insanable, incurable*; adv. -*mén-te*.
Insanguinamentó, s. m. *the shedding or spilling of blood*.
Insanguinàre, v. a. *to ensanguine, to stain or cover with blood, to make bloody, imbrue with blood or gore*; v. r. *to stain or cover one's self with blood*.
Insánia, s. f. *madness, folly*.
Insaniànte, adj. *insane, frantic, mad*.
Insani-àto, -*to*, adj. (obs.) *mad, that has lost his wits*.
Insanìre, v. n. *to grow mad, lose one's senses* v. a. *to drive mad*.
Insan-o, adj. sup. -*issimo*, *insane, mad, lunatic* adv. -*amén-te*.

Insuperante, adj. 1. *unwise, foolish*; 2. *ignorant*.
Insuperanza, s. f. 1. *want of wisdom, folly*; 2. *ignorance, unacquaintance with book knowledge*.
Insuperare, v. a. 1. *to soap, to wash any thing with soap* 2. (met.) *to flatter*.
Insuper-à-re, -ire, v. a. *to give or impart a flavour*; v. n. *to become savoury*.
Insuperità, s. f. *ignorance, absence of knowledge*. All—, 1. *without one's knowledge*; 2. *unexpectedly*.
Insuperare, v. n. 1. *to become stone* 2. (fig.) *to remain as if deprived of sense and motion*.
Insuperito, adj. *turned into stone, petrified*.
Insuperassito, adj. *furious as a demon or devil*.
Insuper-tollabile, -turabile, adj. *insatiable*.
Insuperabile, -e, adj. sup. -issimo, *insatiable*. adv. -mente.
Insuperabilità, s. f. *insatiableness*.
Insuper-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *insatiableness*.
Insuperabile, adj. *unavoidable, inevitable*.
Insuperdiabile, adj. *not soundable, the bottom of which cannot be sounded*.
Insuperire, v. a. *to enslave, make a slave of*.
Insuperidoneo, v. a. *to put upon the spit*.
Insuper-ente, -o, adj. *ignorant, unconscious*.
Insuper, adj. pl. j, ie, *ignorant of*.
Insuperiare, v. a. *to cause to dash against the rocks*.
Insuperibile, adj. 1. *that cannot be written*, 2. (geom. t.) *inscribed*.
Insuperitivo, adj. *inscriptive, bearing inscription*.
Insuperito, iscritto, adj. & part. of *inscrivere* & *iscrivere*.
Insuperire, iscrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*), 1. *to inscribe, place an inscription on*; 2. *to address*; 3. *to dedicate*; 4. (geom. t.) *to describe one figure within another*.
Insuperizión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. *inscription, title, name, or character written, printed, or engraved on any thing*; 2. *superscription, direction, address*.
Insuperabile, -e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inscrutable*.
Insuperabilità, s. f. *inscrutability, inscrutableness*.
Insuperpire, v. a. *to engrave*. V. *sculpire*.
Insuperito, adj. & part. of *insculpere*.
Insuperabile, adj. *inexcusable, unpardonable*.
Insuperabile, adj. *insecable, that cannot be cut*.
Insuperchire, v. a. *to render dry, to dry up*; v. n. *to grow lean*.
Insuperiare, v. a. *to put in the seat, to put in possession*.
Insuperà, s. f. 1. *ensign, standard, flag or banner of a military band*; 2. *company of soldiers united under the standard*; 3. *arms, coat of arms of a nation or family*; 4. *sign, picture, or token of a man's occupation hung at the door*; 5. *signal, countersign*; 6. *midshipman*.
Insuperabile, adj. *teachable*.
Insuperamento, s. m. 1. *the action of teaching*; 2. *instruction*; 3. *manifestation, showing*; 4. *document*.
Insuperà-re, v. a. 1. *to teach, instruct*; 2. *to show, indicate*; 3. *to make manifest, discover*; v. n. *to be fond of or given to learning*; v. r. *to represent to one's self*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Insuperativo, adj. *instructive*.
Insuperévole, adj. *docile, tractable, teachable*.
Insuperare, v. a. *to pursue, follow*.
Insuperamento, s. m. (obs.) *pursuit*. V. *seguimento*.

Insuperare, v. a. (obs.) *to pursue*. V. *seguire*.
Insuper-ciare, -iciare, v. a. *to pave with stones*.
Insuper-ciato, s. m. *a pavement*.
Insuper-là-re, v. a. *to place in the saddle*.
Insuper-là-re, v. n. 1. *to take refuge or shelter in a wood, to fly to the woods*; 2. *to grow woody or thick with wood*. Par che quel pian di lor lance s'inselva, *that plain looks like a wood of lances*.
Insuper-là-re, -cà-re, v. n. & r. *to become wild*.
Insuper-bra, -bre, -bramente, -e. V. *insieme, insiememente*.
Insuper-à-re, v. n. *to enter upon the road, to start*.
Insuper-prare, v. n. & r. *to make one's self immortal, to eternize one's self*.
Insuper-à-re, v. a. 1. *to put or hide in the lap or bosom*; 2. (met.) *to recollect*.
Insuper-à-tà, s. f. *a gulf, arm of the sea*.
Insuper-à-tura, s. f. *a curve or bending in a river or the sea which forms a creek or gulf*.
Insuper-nato, adj. *mad, deprived of sense*.
Insuper-sà-ggine, -satà-ggine, s. f. *folly, stupidity, deprivation of judgment, absence of wit*.
Insuper-satèzza, s. f. *folly, stupidity, fatuity*.
Insuper-sat-ò, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *senseless*; 2. *foolish, stupid, unintellectual*; adv. -amente.
Insuper-sibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *insensible, void of sense*; 2. *insensible, unfeeling*; adv. -mente.
Insuper-sibilità, s. f. *insensibility*.
Insuper-sualità, s. f. *freedom from sensuality*.
Insuper-à-bil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inseparable, incapable of separation*; adv. -mente.
Insuper-pòlto, -pùlto, (obs.) adj. *unburied, not put under the earth*.
Insuper-pùlta, s. f. *privation of burial*.
Insuper-à-re, v. a. *to clear up*. V. *rasserenare*; v. n. *to clear up, grow serene or clear*.
Insuper-imento, s. m. *insertion, the act of putting in*.
Insuper-ire, v. a. 1. *to insert, to put or bring in*. 2. *to add*; 3. *to ingraft*; v. n. & r. *to insert, put one thing in another*.
Insuper-pentire, v. n. *to rage as a serpent*.
Insuper-pire, v. n. *to become a serpent or snake*.
Insuper-rà-re, v. a. 1. *to shut up*; 2. *to comprehend, contain*.
Insuper-tà-re, v. a. 1. *to insert, interweave*; 2. *to ingraft*; v. r. *to join or unite one's self*.
Insuper-ito, adj. & part. of *insere*; s. m. *a graft*.
Insuper-iente, adj. *useful, serviceable, fit for any thing*.
Insuper-igiato, adj. *kind, obliging*.
Insuper-ire, v. a. & n. *to serve*. V. *servire*.
Insuper-izión-e, s. f. *insertion, the act of inserting or putting one thing into another*.
Insuper-esso, s. m. *a half-bath, a hip-bath*.
Insuper-à-re, v. a. 1. *to bind, cover with silk*. 2. *to ingraft*.
Insuper-tà-tura, s. f. *the grafting of vines, &c.*
Insuper-tazión-e, s. f. *the grafting of trees, &c.*
Insuper-ito, s. m. 1. *ingrafting*; 2. *the graft*.
Insuper-ivoro, adj. *insectivorous*.
Insuper-ito, s. m. *insect*.
Insuper-tologia, s. f. *entomology, treatise upon insects*.
Insuper-ire, v. a. *to make or render severe*.
Insuper-biàto, adj. (obs.) V. *affibbiare*.
Insuper-dia, s. f. *snare, ambush, treachery, deceit, machination*.
Insuper-dià-re, v. a. *to place or lay snares, to machinate*.

mate, plot, v. n. *to lie in ambush* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Insidiévole, adj. *fit for laying snares*.

Insidiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insidious*; adv. -aménte.

Insíeme, s. m. (pict. t.) *the whole, the entirety*.

Insíeme, adv. 1. *together, with, in company, withal*; 2. *equally*; 3. *at once, at one time*; 4. *by turns*. — —, *jointly, closely together*.

Insiememénte, adv. *together, as well, likewise, at the same time*.

Insiepare, v. n. & r. *to hide one's self in the bushes or hedges*.

Insígn-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *famous, egregious, excellent, eminent, renowned*.

Insignificante, adj. *insignificant, inconclusive, inefficacious*.

Insígnire, v. a. *to confer a title*; v. r. *to distinguish one's self*.

Insignorire, v. a. *to make master of*; v. r. *to make one's self master of, to take by force of arms, to gain*.

Insimulacrire, v. a. *to turn into a statue*.

Insinattáto, **insinoattáto**, **insintáto**, **insinat-tantochè**, adv. *till, until*.

Insincerità, s. f. *insincerity*.

Insínchè, adv. 1. *until*; 2. *since*.

Insiniári, v. a. (obs.) *to pave*. V. acciottolare.

Insí-no, -nochè, prep. *till, until*. — allora, *until that time, up to that time*. — da ora, *until this very moment*. — a tanto, *up to so much*. — qua, *up to this point, as far as here*. V. infino, infinochè.

Insinuábile, adj. *capable of insinuating*.

Insinuabilità, s. f. *susceptibility of being insinuated*.

Insinuá-re, v. a. *to insinuate, to introduce any thing gently or artfully, to hint, infuse gently*; v. r. *to creep or wind one's self in, to insinuate one's self in or into*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Insinuativ-o, adj. *insinulative*, adv. -aménte.

Insinuazióne, s. f. *insinuation, the act of insinuating, a creeping or winding in*.

Insipidézza, s. f. 1. *insipidity, unsavouriness*; 2. *flatness, stillness, fatuity*.

Insipidíre, v. n. *to grow insipid*.

Insipid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. 1. *insipid, unsavoury, having no taste or relish*; 2. *insipid, dry, flat in conversation*; adv. -aménte.

Insipient-e, adj. *foolish, void of sense*; adv. -eménte.

Insipién-za, -zia, s. f. *insipience, folly*.

Insipilláre, v. a. 1. *to instigate, stimulate*; 2. *to pray for, to beg earnestly*.

Insistén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *obstinacy*, 2. *perseverance*.

Insiste-re, v. n. 1. *to insist, to persist, urge, stand much upon, to be instant or pressing*; 2. *to be above*; adj. -nte.

Insistito, adj. & part. of *insistere*.

Insítáre, v. a. 1. *to insert*; 2. *to graft, ingraft*.

Insító, s. m. *graft by cutting*.

Insító, adj. 1. *innate, natural*; 2. *inserted*.

Insmorzábile, adj. *inextinguishable*.

Insoáve, adj. *not sweet, unpleasant, distasteful*.

Insoavità, s. f. *quality of that which is disagreeable*.

Insoccórs-o, adj. *unhelped*.

Insociábile, adj. *unsociable*.

Insociále, adj. *unsocial*.

Insoddisfatto, adj. *unsatisfied*.

Insofferénza, s. f. *intolerance*.

Insufficiént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insufficient*, adv. -eménte.

Insufficién-za, -zia, s. f. *insufficiency, inability, incapacity*.

Insofigurábile, adj. *that cannot be figured*.

Insolfribil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insufferable, unbearable*; adv. -ménte.

Insolfribilità, s. f. *intolerableness*.

Insoggettábile, adj. *that cannot be subjected*.

Insognáre, v. n. 1. *to dream*; 2. *to imagine to one's self*.

Insógno, s. m. 1. *a dream*; 2. *a fancy*.

Insoláre, v. a. *to put in or hold towards the sun*.

Insolcábile, adj. *that cannot be furrowed or ploughed*.

Insolcáre, v. a. 1. *to make furrows in the earth, to plough*; 2. *to trace the plan of a building*.

Insolcatúra, s. f. *the making of the furrow*.

Insolént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éll-o, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *unusual, not according to custom*; 2. *impertinent, contemptuous*; adv. -eménte.

Insoléntíre, v. n. *to grow or become insolent*.

Insolén-za, -zia, s. f. *insolence, impudence, haughtiness*.

Insolfáre, v. a. *to daub with sulphur*.

In sólido, adv. 1. *entirely, completely*; 2. *together*.

Insólito-o, adj. *unaccustomed*; adv. -aménte.

Insolláre, v. n. 1. *to grow flabby or soft*; 2. (met.) *to render vain*; 3. *to weaken, frustrate the effect of any thing*.

Insollíre, v. n. *to rise, rise up in arms, to revolt, to be in commotion*.

Insólto, adj. & part. of *insolvere*.

Insolúbil-e, adj. *insoluble*; adv. -ménte.

Insolubilità, s. f. *insolubility, the quality of not being soluble*.

Insóluto, adj. 1. *that is not untied, not free*; 2. *not paid*.

Insólvere, v. n. & r. (pass. insol-si, -se, -séro, part. -to.) 1. *to dissolve, melt*; 2. *to free one's self*.

Insolvibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insoluble*.

Insolvibilità, s. f. *insolvency, incapacity of a person to pay his debts*.

Insómma, adv. *in fine, after all, at length, finally, in short, at last, in a word, to conclude*.

Dare in —, e torre in —, *to give or take, to do a thing by the whole*. In — delle somme, *finally, in conclusion, after all*.

Insommergibile, adj. *that cannot be submerged*.

Insomnáre, v. a. *to induce sleep, to cast into a sleep, to lay asleep*.

Insónne, adj. *sleepless, that cannot sleep*.

Insónnio, s. m. *privation of sleep*.

Insónte, adj. *innocent, innocuous*.

Insopportábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *insupportable, insufferable, intolerable*; adv. -ménte.

Insopportévole, adj. *insupportable*.

Insorescénza, s. f. *foulness, nastiness, filthiness*.

Insordíre, v. n. *to grow deaf*.

Insorgere, v. n. (V. sorgere.) *to rise up, to revolt, to make an uproar or insurrection*.

Insorgiménto, s. m. *the act of rising in revolt*.

Insormontábile, adj. *insurmountable, insuperable*.

Insórto, adj. & part. of *insorgere*.

Insospettíre, v. n. *to have suspicion, to grow suspicious or jealous*; v. a. *to cause to be suspected*.

In sostánza, adv. *to conclude, in conclusion*.

Insostenibile, adj. *unsustainable*.
Insozz-àre, -ire, v. a. & n. *to foul, pollute, stain; v. r. to be foul, dirty one's self*.
Inspagnolire, v. a. *to introduce Spanish manners and customs into a country*.
Inspargere, v. a. (V. spargere,) *to scatter, sprinkle, sow, spread about*.
Insparso, adj. & part. of *inspargere*.
Insparto, adj. *strewed, sprinkled*.
Inspetabile, adj. *that cannot be hoped for*.
Insperezare, v. n. *to hope, indulge hopes, to conceive some hopes*.
Inspirat-o, adj. *unhoped for; adv. -aménte*.
Inspérgere, v. a. (V. spérgere,) *to sprinkle, water*.
Insperso, adj. & part. of *inspérgere*.
Inspessamento, s. m. *condensation, thickening*.
Inspezzàre, v. a. *to condense, thicken; v. n. to thicken, become condensed*.
Inspressire, v. n. *to thicken, become thick*.
Inspezzóre, s. m. *an inspector*.
Inspezzione, s. f. 1. *inspection, overseeing* 2. *charge, office, duty*.
Inspiramento, s. m. *inspiration*.
Inspirà-re, v. a. 1. *to inspire, infuse thoughts into the mind; 2. to breathe, exhale, give out a smell; 3. to animate, encourage; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
Inspirazione, s. f. *inspiration, the act and effect of inspiring*.
Inspiratè, v. n. & r. 1. *to be inspirited, to become inspirited; 2. to fall into a passion*.
Inspissazione, s. f. *inspissation*.
Inspontaneo, adj. *not spontaneous, involuntary, forced*.
Inspregiare, v. a. (obs.) V. spregiare.
Instabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unstable, not firm; adv. -mènte*.
Instabili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *instability*.
Instaffarsi, v. n. *to mount into the stirrups*.
Installare, v. a. *to instal, to put in possession*.
Installazione, s. f. *installation, the act of giving possession of an office, &c.*
Instancabil-e, adj. *indefatigable; adv. -mènte*.
Instantaneo, adj. *instantaneous; adv. -aménte*.
Instante, s. m. *an instant*. In un —, *in a moment, instantly*.
Instant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *instant, urgent, pressing, imminent; adv. -eménte*.
Instán-za, -zia, s. f. *instance, request*.
Instàre, v. n. 1. *to be instant, pressing, urgent, 2. to persist in doing a thing*.
Instaurà-re, v. a. *to restore*. V. ristaurare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Instaurazione, s. f. *restoration, re-establishment*.
Instellàre, v. n. *to adorn one's self with stars*.
Insterrile, v. n. *to become sterile or barren*.
Instiga-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *instigation*.
Instigà-re, v. a. 1. *to instigate, excite, egg on; 2. to solicit; 3. to persuade; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.
Instillàre, v. a. 1. *to instil, pour in drop by drop; 2. (met.) to insinuate; adj. -nte*.
Intinto, s. m. *instinct*.
Intinto, adj. *erased, cancelled*.
Intistóre, s. m. *agent, factor, administrator*.
Intistoria, s. f. *agency, factorship*.
Instituire, v. a. 1. *to institute, establish; 2. to educate, instruct, 3. to fabricate, construct*.
Institúta, s. f. pl. *institutes, rudiments, elements of any art or science*.

Institutista, s. m. *a lecturer on the institutes*.
Institúto, s. m. 1. *institute, rule; 2. establishment; 3. the Institute, body of learned men*.
Institúto, adj. & part. of *instituire*.
Institu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *governor, teacher, governess*.
Instituzione, s. f. 1. *institution; 2. instruction*.
Instivaláto, adj. 1. *booted; 2. prepared to go into the possession of any thing*.
Instolidire, v. n. *to become stupid*.
Instradáre, v. a. V. istradare.
Instrárre, v. a. *to separate, go different ways*.
Instruìre, v. a. *to instruct*. V. istruire.
Instrumentál-e, adj. *instrumental; adv. -mènte*.
Instrumentalità, s. f. *instrumentality*.
Instrumentàre, v. a. *to draw up a contract, &c.*
Instrumentário, adj. *instrumental*.
Instrumentativo, adj. *fit for forming the instrument*.
Instrumento, s. m. 1. *instrument, tool, engine, implement; 2. instrument, deed, legal contract*.
Instruttiv-o, adj. *instructive; adv. -aménte*.
Instrutt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. instruire; 2. *prepared, furnished*.
Instrut-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *instructor, instructor*.
Instruzione, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. *instruction, education, breeding; 2. notice, advice, counsel*.
Instupidire, v. n. *to become stupid; v. a. to make stupid*.
In-sù, adv. *on high; prep. upon*. In sulla tavola, *upon the table*. In sul fatto, *upon the fact*. In sulla mezza notte, *about midnight*. In sul far dell'alba, *at the peep or dawn of day*. In sul bello, *in the nick of time or fairest opportunity*. In sul bel del discorso, *in the middle of the discourse*. In sul far del dì, *by break of day*. In sul far della notte, *in the dusk of the evening*. Dal dieci —, *above ten*. Dal cento —, *above a hundred*.
Insuáv-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unsavoury, disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable, ungrateful*. V. insoaave.
Insuavire, v. n. *to make one's self sweet, agreeable, &c.*
Insuavi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *that which is disagreeable*.
Insucidàre, v. a. 1. *to foul, soil; 2. (met.) to spoil, deteriorate; v. n. to become dirty, filthy*. V. insudiciare.
Insucidire, v. n. V. insudiciare.
Insudàre, v. n. *to sweat, to work laboriously*.
Insudiciàre, v. a. *to foul, stain, soil*.
Insueto, adj. *unusual, unaccustomed*.
Insuetudine, s. f. *unwontedness*.
Insufficient-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *insufficient, not enough, scarce, wanting; adv. -eménte*.
Insufficienza, -zia, s. f. 1. *insufficiency; 2. defect; 3. inability; 4. scariness*.
Insufiàre, v. a. 1. *to blow upon another; 2. (fig.) to inspire*.
Insuflazione, s. f. 1. *insufflation; 2. inspiration*.
Insugàre, v. a. *to steep in gravy*.
Insuláno, adj. *insular, belonging to an island* s. m. *islander*. V. isolano.
Insulsi-tà, s. f. *insipidity, folly, silliness*.
Insúls-o, adj. *foolish, stupid; adv. -aménte*.
Insultà-re, v. a. 1. *to insult, abuse, affront; 2. to reproach, upbraid; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte*.

- Insultazione**, s. f. 1. *act or effect of insulting*; 2. *proxim of a disease*.
- Insulto**, s. m. *insult, affront, outrage*.
- Insuperabil-e**, adj. *insuperable, unconquerable, that cannot be overcome*; adv. -mente.
- Insuperabilità**, s. f. *insuperableness*.
- Insuper-bàre**, -biàre. V. *insuperbire*.
- Insuperbiménto**, s. m. *pride, the act of becoming proud*.
- Insurbire**, v. n. 1. *to grow proud or haughty*; 2. *to be angry, in a passion*; v. a. *to cause to be proud, to make proud*; v. r. *to raise or ennoble one's self*.
- Insurgere**, v. n. (V. *surgere*) *to rise up against, to rebel, or resist by force*. V. *insorgere*. Ma non a tanto insurgo, but I do not come up to that.
- Insurrezione**, s. f. 1. *the act of rising or getting up*; 2. *insurrection*.
- Insúrto**, adj. & part. of *insurgere*.
- Insursarsi**, v. r. *to raise one's self up, to mount*.
- Insúso**, adv. *above, over, up*. Guardare —, *to look above*.
- Insussistente**, adj. 1. *not subsistent, that does not subsist*; 2. *chimerical, vain, invalid*.
- Insussistenza**, s. f. 1. *inconsistency, weak foundation*; 2. *invalidity of any thing*.
- Insusurràre**, v. a. *to whisper, murmur*. V. *susurrare*.
- Intabaccàre**, v. n. 1. (vulg.) *to fall in love with*; 2. *to be ingulfed in any thing*; 3. *to soil one's self with snuff*.
- Intacca-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. *a slight cut, notch*.
- Intaccàre**, v. a. 1. *to jag, notch, cut slightly*; 2. *to wound*; 3. *to open with a cut*; 4. (fig.) *to raise money, contract a debt*; 5. *to offend, hurt*; 6. *to rob*.
- Intàcco**, s. m. *offence, prejudice, hurt*.
- Intaglia-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *cutting, carving*; 2. *incision, cut, notch*.
- Intaglià-re**, v. a. *to carve or cut in or in relief*. — a bulino, *to engrave*. — ad acqua forte, *to etch*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
- Intagliàto**, adj. & part. of *intagliare*. Bene — di membra, *well formed or proportioned*.
- Intàglio**, s. m. 1. *cutting, carving*; 2. *intaglio*. — d'acqua forte, *an etching*. — in rame, *copper-plate engraving*; 3. *profile*.
- Intagliuzzàre**, v. a. *to cut into small bits, to mince*.
- Intalentàre**, v. a. *to awake an ardent wish*.
- Inta-máto**, -mináto, adj. (obs.) *putrefied*.
- Intamburàre**, v. a. *to accuse, impeach*. V. *tamburare*.
- Intamburazione**, s. f. *impeachment, accusation, denunciation*.
- Intamolàre**, v. a. *to penetrate, enter*.
- Intanagliàre**, v. a. V. *attanagliare*.
- Intanàre**, v. n. 1. *to enter a den, to hide in a den*; 2. *to hide, conceal one's self, shut one's self up*.
- Intanfàre**, v. n. 1. *to acquire a strong unpleasant smell, like that of wine casks which have been empty for a long time*; 2. *to be musty*.
- Intangibile**, adj. *intangible, that cannot be touched*.
- Intànto**, adv. 1. *insomuch as, no further than*. Non lo conosco, se non — che sono stato in sua compagnia una volta, *I know him no further than that I have been once in his company*;
2. *in the mean while, in the interim*; 3. *so, in such a manner, so much*. — crebbe la sua arroganza, *he grew so arrogant*; 4. *till, until, whilst*. Aspettatemi quì — ch'io venga, *here till I come*.
- Intantochè**, adv. 1. *till, until, whilst*; 2. *so that*.
- Intanto quánto**, adv. *whilst, during that time*.
- Intarlaménto**, s. m. *rotteness in wood*.
- Intarlàre**, v. n. 1. *to be worm-eaten*; 2. *to breed worms*.
- Intarsià-re**, v. a. *to inlay*, s. m. -tóre.
- Intarsiatura**, s. f. *inlaid work*.
- Intartàre**, v. n. *to cover with tartar*.
- Intasa-ménto**, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. 1. *stopping, obstruction*; 2. *obstruction, swelling in any part of the body*; 3. *closing chinks, crevices, &c.*
- Intasàre**, v. a. 1. *to fill with*; 2. *to close the chinks, clefts, or slits, carefully*; 3. *to obstruct*; v. n. *to be full of tartar*.
- Intascàre**, v. a. 1. *to pocket, put in the pocket*; 2. (met.) *to subject to one's power*; v. n. (fig.) *to enter*.
- Intassàre**, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to bend a bow*; 2. *to put the bow-string into the notch of an arrow*.
- Intátile**, adj. *that cannot be touched*.
- Intátto**, adj. *intact, pure, uncorrupted, untainted, unspotted, undefiled*.
- Intavolàre**, v. a. 1. *to wainscoat, rail or pale in or about with boards*; 2. *to plaster, to make the ceiling with boards*; 3. *to make a drawn game at chess, draughts, and other games of this nature*; 4. *to set in notes*. — un negozio, *to propose, move, or propound a business, to broach*.
- Intavoláto**, s. m. *wainscoating, planking*.
- Intavolatura**, s. f. 1. *rule, instruction*; 2. *tablature, music book*; 3. *lathing, covering with laths*. V. *pancancellatura*.
- Integamáre**, v. a. *to put into an earthenware pan*.
- Integerrim-o**, adj. sup. of *integro*, *very upright, honest, incorruptible*; adv. -amente.
- Integire**, v. a. *to sequester, seize*.
- Integrál-e**, adj. *integral, essential, principal*. Parti integrali, *the integral parts or those which compose a whole*; adv. -mente.
- Integrànte**, adj. 1. V. *integrare*; 2. *integrant, integral*.
- Integràre**, v. a. *to integrate, make entire*.
- Integración-e**, s. f. *integration, the act of making entire*.
- Integrì-tà**, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *integrity, honesty, uprightness*; 2. *purity, perfection, innocence*; 3. *entirety*.
- Integrizia**, s. f. (obs.) V. *integrità*.
- Inté-gro**, adj. sup. -gèrrimo, -grissimo, 1. *integral, whole, entire, not wasted or corrupted*; 2. *sincere, true, pure, uncorrupted*; 3. *upright*; adv. -graménte.
- Integuménto**, s. m. *integument, cover, covering*.
- Intelajàre**, v. a. *to put upon the loom*.
- Intelajáta**, s. f. *the forming of the warp*.
- Intelajatura**, s. f. *framework, woodwork, skeleton, carcass*.
- Intelàre**, v. a. (obs.) *to draw up an army in battle array*.
- Intellettibile**, adj. *intellectual*.
- Intellettiva**, s. f. 1. *the mental faculty by which general ideas are formed*; 2. *sense, intellect*.

Intellettív-o, adj. 1. *intellectual belonging to the intellect*; 2. *having intellect or understanding*; 3. *endowed with strong intellects*; adv. -aménte.

Intellett-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *intellect, intelligence, knowledge, the faculty of the soul which is commonly called the understanding*; 2. *sense, meaning, signification*. Trarre alcuno di —, *to drive a person mad*.

Intellettó, adj. & part. of *intelligere*.

Intellet-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who understands, one who has good intellects*.

Intellettual-e, adj. *intellectual*. adv. -ménte.

Intellettual-ità, -táde, -táte, s. f. *quality or state of being intellectual*.

Intellezione, s. f. *intelligence, understanding*.

Intelligent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *intelligent, knowing, rational*; 2. *skilful, able*; 3. *learned, erudite*; adv. -eménte.

Intelligen-za, -zia, (obs.) s. f. 1. *intelligence, knowledge, understanding*; 2. *intelligence, correspondence, union, familiarity, accord, good understanding*; pl. *intelligences, spirits, spiritual substances*.

Intelligere, v. a. (obs.) *to understand*. V. intendere.

Intelligibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *intelligible, plain, easy to be understood*; adv. -ménte.

Intelligibilità, s. f. *intelligibility, facility of being understood*.

Intelucciàre, v. a. *to interline a coat, &c.*

Intelucciatura, s. f. 1. *interlining*; 2. *the act of interlining a coat, &c.*

Intemeràta, s. f. 1. *the beginning of a long prayer to the virgin*; 2. *a long circumlocution, a tedious story, a compass, fetch*. Fare una —, *to make a long, tedious story*; 3. *a long reprimand*; 4. *any long, tiresome action or thing*.

Intemeràto, adj. *undefiled, unspotted, inviolate, pure, not corrupted*.

Intempellàre, v. a. *to delay, procrastinate, put off*.

Intemperaménto, s. m. *intemperance*. V. stemperamento.

Intemperànt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *intemperate, immoderate, disorderly*; adv. -eménte.

Intemperán-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *intemperance, excess, immoderate desire, irregularity*; 2. *intemperature, immoderate degree of any quality in the weather, unequal temperature*.

Intemperàre, v. n. *to grow temperate, to become mitigated*.

Intemperát-o, adj. & part. of *intemperare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Intemperatúra, s. f. *intemperature, unequal temperature*.

Intempérie, s. f. sing. & pl. 1. *inclemency of the weather*; 2. *bad state of the humours*.

Intempestív-o, adj. *untimely, unseasonable*; adv. -aménte.

Intendacchiàre, v. a. *to understand superficially*.

Intendàchio, s. m. pl. i, (vulg. & obs.) *understanding, knowledge*.

Intendánza, s. f. V. *intendenza*.

Intendénte, s. m. 1. *an intendant, steward*; 2. *connoisseur*.

Intendént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *intelligent, knowing, skilful, skilled*; 2. *prudent, discreet, considerate, wary, circumspect*. Fare —, *to*

warn, caution; 3. *attentive, heedful, mindful intent*. Stare — ad un discorso, *to be attentive to a discourse, to mind it*; adv. -eménte.

Intendénza, s. f. 1. *intelligence, understanding, knowledge*; 2. *the object of affection, mistress, sweetheart*; 3. *the office or dignity of an intendant*; 4. *love*.

Inténd-ere, v. a. (V. *tendere*), 1. *to understand, comprehend with the mind, while hearing or reading*. Dar ad —, *to give to understand*; 2. *to mind, attend to*. Io non intendo a quel che dite, *I don't mind what you say*; 3. *to intend, design, purpose*; 4. *to esteem*; 5. *to hear*; 6. *to provide*; 7. *to stretch or pull out*. — gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing*. — l'arco, *to bend the bow*; 8. *to indicate, denote*; v. n. 1. *to understand, to have skill, be skilful in*; 2. *to aim or drive at a thing, to have in view or prospect*; 3. *to have the intention, thought, or idea*; 4. *to agree with, be of one mind with*. — in donna, *to be in love with a woman*; v. r. *to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, play booty*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Intendévol-e, adj. *intelligible, apt to be understood*; adv. -ménte.

Intendiménto, s. m. 1. *understanding, intellect*; 2. *understanding, judgment, mind, head, brains*; 3. *design, mind, intention, purpose, resolution, project, enterprise*. Dar effetto al suo —, *to effect or put in execution one's design*. Dare —, *to give hopes, to make one believe*; 4. *will, pleasure*. Recare al suo —, *to draw one to one's side, to bring him over*; 5. *intention*; 6. *meaning, signification, sense*; 7. *plot, combination, conspiracy*. Essere d'— insieme, *to understand one another, to have secret intelligence, to play booty*.

Intenditív-o, adj. *intellective*.

Intenebraménto, s. m. *a darkening, offuscation*.

Intenebràre, v. a. 1. *to darken, obscure, cloud, offuscate, dim, eclipse*; 2. *to damage, injure (but without fracture)*; 3. (fig.) *to put into confusion, to trouble*.

Intenebràto, adj. & part. 1. V. *intenebrare*; 2. *perplexed, confused, agitated*. Tenere —, *to keep in suspense, to keep at bay*.

Intenebrìre, v. n. 1. *to darken, grow dark gloomy, or overcast*; 2. *to be confused, troubled to lose the light of reason*.

Inteneriménto, s. m. *compassion, tenderness*.

Intenerìre, v. a. 1. *to mollify, soften, make tender*. — il cuore ad alcuno, *to soften one's heart, to move it to pity*; 2. *to spoil, corrupt, undo*; v. n. 1. *to become soft or tender*; 2. *to relax, lose rigidity*; v. r. *to be moved to pity or compassion*.

Intensióne, s. f. 1. *quantity or degree of any quality or modification, intensity*; 2. *tension*. V. *tensione*.

Intensità, s. f. *intensity*.

Intensív-o, adj. *intensive, vehement, penetrating, accretive*; adv. -aménte.

Inténs-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *intense, very great, excessive*. Dolore —, *excessive pain*; 2. *vehement, strong, powerful*; 3. *intent, attentive*. adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Intentàbile, adj. *not to be executed, not feasible, not to be attempted*.

Intentàre, v. a. 1. *to attempt, to endeavour to*

do. — un'azione contro ad alcuno, *to enter an action against one, to sue him at law.*
Intenzazione, s. f. 1. *attempt, endeavour*; 2. *proceedings at law against a person.*
Intentiv-o, adj. *intent, earnest, attentive, using every effort, straining every nerve*; adv. -aménte.
Inténto, s. m. *intent, design, intention, purpose.*
Intént-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *attentive, heedful, mindful, intent or bent upon a thing, diligent*; 2. *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Inténto (A), adv. *with an intention, with a design, in order to.*
Inténza, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. *intenzione, intento*; 2. *the beloved object, darling, love.*
Intenzional-e, adj. *intentional, disposed to, that is in or depends upon the imagination*; adv. -ménte.
Intenzionáre, v. a. *to show or have an intention to do any thing.*
Intenzíone, s. f. 1. *intention, meaning, end, design, purpose*; 2. *instinct, natural inclination*; 3. *hope*; 4. *attention*; 5. *thing intended, wished for, or proposed*; 6. (phil. t.) *images.*
Intepidire, v. n. 1. *to become tepid*; 2. (fig.) *to become lukewarm or indifferent*; v. a. 1. *to make tepid*; 2. (fig.) *to render less efficacious.*
Interámo, s. m. *all the internal parts of an animal, entrails, bowels, &c.*
Interátó, adj. 1. *stiffened, benumbed with cold*; 2. *entire, all of a piece*; 3. *authenticated, legalized.*
Intercadénte, adj. *intermittent.*
Intercadénza, s. f. 1. *mediation*; 2. *intromission.*
Intercaláre, adj. 1. *intercalary.* Verso —, *a verse interlaced or often repeated, the burden of the song*; 2. *intercalary (applied to the odd day inserted in leap year).*
Intercaláre, v. a. *to intercalate, to insert an odd day or other portion of time.*
Intercalário, adj. *intercalary.*
Intercalazíone, s. f. *intercalation.*
Intercedénza, s. f. *interference, mediation.*
Intercéd-ere, v. n. (pass. *intercedei, interc-essi, -esse, -essero*), *to intercede, come between, be a mediator*; v. a. *to entreat, beg, pray*; s. m. -itóre, f. -ítrice; adj. -énte.
Intercessíone, s. f. *intercession.*
Intercéssó, adj. & part. of *intercedere.*
Intercessóre, s. m. *intercessor, one that intercedes, a mediator*; f. *mediatrix.*
Intercettáre, v. a. 1. *to intercept, include or comprehend between*; 2. *to surprise*; 3. *to intercept, stop, and seize in the way.*
Intercétto, adj. & part. of *interciperé.*
Intercezíone, s. f. *interception, the act of intercepting.*
Interchiúdere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*), *to shut in between, to shut around with an enclosure*; v. r. *to shut one's self up in the midst of any thing*; adj. -énte.
Interchiúso, adj. & part. of *interchiudere.*
Intercidere, v. a. (pass. *interci-si, -se, -sero, part. -so*), 1. *to cut asunder*; 2. *to hinder, interrupt.*
Intercidiménto, s. m. *the act of dividing or cutting asunder.*
Intercínto, adj. *girt around.*
Intercípere, v. a. *to surprise, intercept.*
Intercisióne, s. f. *intercision, interruption.*
Intercíso, adj. & part. of *intercidere.*

Interclúde-re, v. a. (pass. *intercl-usi, -use, -usero* part. -uso,) *to half-shut*; adj. -nte.
Interclúso, adj. & part. of *intercludere.*
Intercolónnio, s. m. (arch. t.) *intercolumniation.*
Interconosciménto, s. m. *accidental knowledge of or acquaintance with.*
Intercostál-e, adj. *intercostal (said of the muscles situated between the ribs)*; adv. -ménte.
Intercutáneo, adj. *intercutaneous, being within or under the skin.*
Interdétto, s. m. 1. *interdict, interdiction, suspension, prohibition of communion with the Roman Catholic church*; 2. *forbidding, prohibition*; 3. *obstacle, hindrance, let.*
Interdétto, adj. & part. 1. V. *interdicere, interdire*; 2. *stunned, astounded.*
Interdíce-re. V. *interdire*; adj. -nte.
Interdiciménto, s. m. *the act of interdicting, prohibiting, &c.*
Interdire, v. a. (V. *dire*), 1. *to interdict, inhibit, prohibit*; 2. *to hinder, obstruct*; 3. *to interdict, suspend from the administration of the sacraments.*
Interdizíone, s. f. *interdiction, prohibition.*
Interdóttó, s. m. (obs.) 1. V. *introduzione*; 2. V. *mediazione.*
Interessá-re, v. a. 1. *to interest, concern, engage*; 2. *to affect, move*; v. r. *to interest one's self in, to interest one's self in behalf of*; adj. -nte.
Interessát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo. 1. V. *interessare*; 2. *interested, selfish, covetous*; 3. *participating in, concerned in a business*; 4. *friendly, intimate, familiar*; adv. -aménte.
Interéss-e, s. m. dim. -íno, -úccio, 1. *interest, concern, care, solicitude*; 2. *interest, use of money*; 3. *interest, good, benefit, advantage*; 4. *concerns, affairs, business.*
Interéssó, s. m. (obs.) V. *interesse.*
Interessós-o, adj. *interested*; adv. -aménte.
Interézza, s. f. 1. *entirety*; 2. *vigour, force.*
Interfettóre, *interfezzíone*. V. *uccisore, uccisione.*
Inter-ghiezíone, -jezíone, s. f. *interjection.*
Interím, adv. *interim, in the mean time, mean while.*
Interináre, v. a. *to make temporary.*
Interinazíone, s. f. *the quality of that which is temporary.*
Interino, adj. *temporary.*
Interióra, s. f. pl. 1. *the entrails, bowels, guts, intestines*; 2. *the interior.*
Interióre, s. m. 1. *the interior, the inward part*; 2. *mind*; 3. *heart.*
Interiór-e, adj. *interior, internal, inward*, adv. -ménte.
Interiór-e, s. m. -i, pl. V. *interiora.*
Interiorità, s. f. *inwardness.*
Interiormente, adv. *internally, inwardly.*
Interità, s. f. *entirety, completeness, the whole.* V. *integrità.*
Intérito, s. m. *ruin, destruction, death.*
Interito, adj. *benumbed with cold.* V. *interato.*
Interizzátó, adj. *benumbed with cold.*
Interlasciáre, v. a. V. *intralasciare.*
Interlassáre, v. a. *to interrupt.*
Interlínea, s. f. *lead, space-line (used by printers).*
Interlineáre, v. a. *to interline, write between two lines.*
Interlineáre, adj. *inter-linear, between line and line.*

Interlocu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *interlocutor, he that speaks in a dialogue*; 2. *an actor*.

Interlocutório, s. m. (leg. t.) *interlocutory judgment*.

Interlocução, s. f. *interlocution, dialogue, interchange of speech*.

Interloqure, v. n. *to interloquite*.

Interlúnia, s. m. pl. j, *the time when the moon is invisible*.

Intermediársi, v. r. *to be intermediate*.

Intermédio, adj. *intermediate, that is between two or in the middle*.

Intermedi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, pl. j, 1. *interlude in a play, that which is sung or represented between the acts of a play*; 2. *intermedium*; 3. *any thing that is not substantial*.

Intermentire, v. n. *to be benumbed, to grow stiff with cold*.

Intermesso, adj. & part. 1. *V. intermettere*; 2. *left off, interrupted*.

Intermettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. *to put or cross between, insert*; 2. *to intermit, delay, suspend*.

Intermettimento, s. m. 1. *intermission, putting between, insertion*; 2. *delay*.

Intermezzo, s. m. *interact*; **adv.** *V. intermedio*.

Interminábile, adj. *interminable*.

Interminatézza, s. f. *interminableness*.

Interminát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *interminable, endless, having no termination*; **adv.** -amente.

Intermissário, adj. *belonging to intermission*.

Intermissibile, adj. *subject of intermission*.

Intermissione, s. f. *intermission, discontinuance, ceasing, interruption, peace*.

Intermissório, adj. *intermissive*.

Intermisto, adj. 1. *mingled*; 2. *striped, streaked*.

Intermittent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *intermittent, ceasing at intervals, discontinuing*. Febbre —, *an intermittent fever*.

Intermitténza, s. f. *intermission, ceasing for a time, discontinuance, interruption*.

Internáre, v. n. *to penetrate, go deep into, to go through or into, pierce into*; **v. r.** *to divide itself into three*.

Internát-o, adj. & part. of *internare*, **sup.** -íssimo.

Internità, s. f. *the interior, the interior part*.

Intérno, adj. *internal, interior, within, inward*.

Intérno, s. m. 1. *the interior*; 2. *the heart*.

Internódio, s. m. pl. j, *internode, the space between the joints of a plant*.

Internúnzio, s. m. *an interunco, a messenger between two parties*.

Intéro, s. m. 1. *any thing considered in its entirety, the whole*; 2. *body, person, &c.*

Intér-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *whole, entire, complete*; 2. *perfect, complete, full*; 3. *sure, certain, indubitable*; 4. *sincere, honest, plain, free, open, downright, ingenuous, candid*. Intera amicizia, *a sincere friendship*. Che fù al dire, e al far così —, *who was so sincere both in his words and actions*; 5. *sufficient, enough, entire*. Cavallo —, *a stone horse*. Andare —, *to walk straight with one's person*; **adv.** -amente, **sup.** -íssimamente.

Interósseo, adj. *interosseous, situated between two bones*.

Interpelláre, v. a. 1. *to inquire, consult*; 2. *to summon, to give notice of a legal act*.

Interpellazione, s. f. 1. *inquiry* 2. *interpella-*

tion, summons, citation to appear before a magistrate or court of justice.

Interpetraménto, s. m. 1. *interpretation*; 2. *expounding, explaining*.

Interpetrá-re, v. a. 1. *to interpret*, 2. *expound, explain, translate* **s. m.** -tóre, f. -trice; **adj.** -nte.

Interpetrativ-o, adj. *interpretative, known by interpretation, containing explanation*; **adv.** -amente.

Interpetra-zíone, -tória, s. f. *interpretation, exposition, explanation, translation*. Dare —, *to interpret*.

Inter-pétre, -píte, -pító, s. m. -petrèssa, f. *an interpreter*.

Interpoláre, v. a. *to interpolate, to foist in*.

Interpalát-o, adj. *interpolated, foisted in*; **adv.** -amente.

Interpolazione, s. f. 1. *interpolation, something added or put into the original matter*; 2. *interval*.

Interponíménto, s. m. 1. *interposition*; 2. (fig.) *interference, mediation*.

Interporre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to interpose, to place between*; 2. *to interrupt, discontinue*; **v. n.** *to intermeddle*. A dare al loro amor compimento molto non s'interpose, *not long after they made their love complete*; **v. r.** *to interfere in, employ the name, authority of*.

Interpos-ító, -to, adj. & part. of *interporre*.

Interposi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *interposer, one that comes between others*; 2. *a mediator or agent between parties*.

Interposizió-n-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. *interposition* 2. *the object interposed*.

Interpósto, s. m. *interjection, one of the indeclinable parts of speech*.

Interpósto, adj. & part. of *interporre*. Parlare, trattare per interposta persona, *to speak or treat with through the medium of a third person*. Interposti alquanti dì, *some days after*.

Interpreta-ménto, s. m. -zíone, f. *interpretation, explanation*.

Interpetráre & deriv. *V. interpetrare, &c.*

Interpunzione, s. f. *punctuation*.

Interraménto, s. m. *V. interrimento*.

Inter-ráre, -riáre, v. a. 1. *to daub or plaster with earth*; 2. *to bury*.

Interrége, s. m. *interrex, a magistrate that governs during an interregnum*.

Interrég-io, (obs.) -no, s. m. *interregnum, time in which the throne or government is vacant*.

Interribilíre, v. a. *to render terrible*; **v. n.** *to become terrible*.

Interriménto, s. m. *the deposit of earth made by a river*.

Intérro, s. m. *the accretion or settling of sand*.

Interrogá-re, v. a. 1. *to interrogate, ask a question, demand*; 2. *to search, examine*; **s. m.** -tóre, f. -trice; **adj.** -nte.

Interrogativ-o, adj. *interrogative, denoting a question*; **adv.** -amente.

Interrogátio, s. m. (obs.) *V. interrogazione*.

Interrogatório, s. m. *interrogatory, question, inquiry*.

Interrogazió-n-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *interrogation, examination*.

Interróm-pere, v. a. (V. rompere,) 1. *to interrupt, suspend, stop, break off*; 2. *to hinder, obstruct*

- v. n. *to stop, discontinue, leave off*; s. m. -pitóre, f. -pitrice; adj. -pénte.
- Interrompíménto, s. m. *interruption, discontinuance*.
- Inter-róttó, -rúttó, adj. & part. of interrompere; adv. -aménte.
- Interrut-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *an interrupter*.
- Interruzióne, s. f. *interruption, discontinuance*.
- Interscapoláre, adj. *interscapular, situated between the shoulder blades*.
- Intersecaménto, s. m. *intersection, the act of intersecting*.
- Intersecá-re, v. a. 1. *to intersect, divide in the middle*; 2. *to divide into parts*; v. n. *to cross or cut mutually*; adj. -nte.
- Intersecatório, adj. *intersectant, intersecting*.
- Interseca-zióne, s. f. -gaménto, m. 1. *intersection, the act or state of intersecting*; 2. *the cutting of one line or plane by another*; 3. *point in which two lines cut each other or intersect*.
- Intersegáre, v. a. *to intersect, to cut in the middle*.
- Interségna, s. f. (obs.) V. intrasegna.
- Interserire, v. a. *to insert*. V. inserire.
- Intersezióne, s. f. *intersection*.
- Interspérgere, v. a. (V. spergere), *to intersperse, intermingle*.
- Interspéro, adj. & part. of interspergere.
- Interstízio, s. m. 1. *interstice, space between one thing and another*; 2. *interval*.
- Interte-nére, v. a. (V. tenere,) 1. *to put off, to keep at bay, amuse, retard*; 2. *to hinder*; 3. *to arrest, stop*; v. r. 1. *to amuse, entertain one's self*; 2. *to sojourn, dwell, remain in some place*; s. m. -nitóre, f. -nitrice; adj. -pénte.
- Interteníménto, s. m. 1. *amusement, entertainment*; 2. *conference, familiar conversation*.
- Intertenúto, adj. & part. of intertenere.
- Interturbá-re, v. a. *to disturb, confound*; v. r. *to be confused, disconcerted*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Intervalláto, adj. *divided into intervals*.
- Intervállo, s. m. 1. *an interval, space between places or between two points of time*; 2. *delay, space*. Lucido —, *a lucid interval (said of a mad person)*. Aver lucidi intervalli, *to have lucid intervals*; 3. (mus. t.) *interval*.
- Interveníménto, s. m. 1. *accident, chance, fortune*; 2. *help, assistance*; 3. *intervention, interposition*.
- Intervénio, s. m. pl. j. *fault, the abrupt termination of a metallic vein*.
- Intervenire, v. n. (V. venire,) *to intervene, to happen, to come to pass*. — in checchessia, *to be present*.
- Intervénto, s. m. *intervention, mediation, interposition*.
- Intervenúto, adj. & part. of intervenire.
- Intervenzióne, s. f. *intervention*.
- Intervívó, adj. (obs.) *among the living*.
- Interzáre, v. a. 1. *to come in as a third*; 2. *to weave, twist*. v. n. *to plough for the third time*.
- Interzáto, adj. & part. 1. V. interzare; 2. (heral. t.) *tierced*.
- Intésa, s. f. 1. *understanding*; 2. *intention, intent, purpose, design, mind*. Aver l'—, *to be upon one's guard, to be mindful of what's going on*.
- Inteschiáto, adj. *obstinate, stubborn*.
- Intésó, s. m. 1. *the thing which is understood*. 2. *compact, agreement*; 3. *sentiment, feeling*. 4. *idea, fancy, opinion*.
- Intés-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. intendere; 2. *intent, attentive, heedful, mindful, bent upon a thing*. Dice la turba al vil guadagno intesa, *says the multitude, intent only upon their profit and advancement*; 3. *understood, comprehended*; adv. -aménte.
- Intéss-ere, v. a. *to interweave, weave, intermingle, twine, twist one with another, interlace*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
- Intessi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *texture, weaving*. V. tessitura.
- Intestábile, adj. *intestable, incapable of making a will*.
- Intestársi, v. r. 1. *to be obstinate or firm in one's opinion, to be self-willed*; 2. *to pledge any thing in another's name, to insure a person's life*.
- Intestátó, adj. & part. 1. V. intestare; 2. *intestate, that has died without making a will*.
- Intestatúra, s. f. *head, beginning*.
- Intestazióne, s. f. *title, inscription*.
- Intestinalé, adj. *intestinal, pertaining to the intestines of the human body*.
- Intestin-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *the intestinal canal, the intestines, entrails, bowels, the inward parts of any living creature, the guts*.
- Intestíno, adj. *intestinal, internal, inward, within*. Guerre intestine o civili, *intestine or civil wars*.
- Intéstó, adj. & part. of intessere.
- Intiba, s. f. (obs.) *endive*.
- Intiepidí-re, -áre, v. n. 1. *to cool, to grow lukewarm*; 2. *to relent, abate, or grow less, to diminish*. Il suo amore comincia ad intiepidirsi, *his love begins to cool*; v. a. *to cool, to make cool*.
- Intiér-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *entire, whole*; adv. -aménte.
- Intignáre, v. n. & r. 1. *to grow worm or moth-eaten*; 2. *to get a scald head*.
- Intignatúra, s. f. *moth-holes*.
- Intignere, v. a. (pass. intin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) *to dip, soak, or steep*; v. n. *to be concerned or have a hand in*.
- Intignosire, v. a. *to give a person a scald head*.
- Intimá-re, v. a. *to intimate, signify, give notice, summon*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Intimazióne, s. f. 1. *intimation, notice, summons*; 2. *declaration*.
- Intimidíre, v. n. *to grow fearful or timid*.
- Intimidità, s. f. *fearlessness, boldness, courage*.
- Intímido, adj. *courageous, intrepid, brave*.
- Intímó, s. m. *the interior of the mind, body, &c.*
- Íntim-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *internal, inward, interior, intrinsic*. Iddio solo vede l'— del cuore, *God alone sees man's heart*. 2. *secret, recondite, hidden*; 3. *intimate, familiar*. Amico —, *an intimate friend*; adv. -aménte.
- Intimorire, v. a. *to intimidate, frighten, alarm, terrify*.
- Intignere, v. a. V. intignere.
- Intingol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a kind of ragout*; 2. *a medicine composed of various ingredients*.
- Intínto, s. m. *the gravy, juice of meat*.
- Intínto, adj. & part. 1 V. intignere & intingere.

3. (met.) *immersed, concerned, plunged in.* — nella sensualità, *plunged in sensuality.*
Intitùra, s. f. *the action of steeping, immersing, plunging in, &c.*
Intirannire, v. n. *to become a tyrant over, to usurp.*
Intirizzamento, s. m. *a growing stiff, stiffening.*
Intirizzàre, v. n. *to grow stiff, benumbed with cold; v. r. to lift one's head up on high, to be proud; v. a. to cause to lose the power of standing erect or bending.*
Intiriz-ziménto, -o, s. m. *stiffness, numbness.*
Intirizzire, v. n. 1. *to grow stiff; 2. to be benumbed; v. a. to cause to lose the power of bending or standing erect.*
Intisi-càre, -chire, v. n. 1. *to grow consumptive; 2. to fall off in flesh, become thin and emaciated; 3. to waste away through grief, vexation, &c.; v. a. to throw into a consumption.*
Intitolaménto, s. m. *the giving a title or name to any thing.*
Intitolàre, v. a. 1. *to entitle, give a title to; 2. to attribute, ascribe, or impute a thing to one, to father it upon him; 3. to dedicate.* — un libro, *to dedicate a book; v. r. 1. to be called, denominated; 2. to arrogate, take upon one's self.*
Intitolatório, adj. *belonging to the title of a book, dedication, &c.*
Intitolazióne, s. f. *the giving a title to a book, dedication, &c.*
Intitulàre, v. a. & n. V. *intitolare.*
Intocchèbile, adj. *intangible, that may not or cannot be touched.*
Intolleràbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *intolerable, unbearable, insufferable; adv. -mènte.*
Intollerabilità, s. f. *intolerableness.*
Intolleràndo, adj. *not bearable.*
Intollerànt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *intolerant.*
Intollerantismo, s. m. *intolerance.*
Intollerànza, s. f. *intolerance, want of toleration.*
Intombàre, v. a. *to send into the tomb, to cause to die.*
Intonaca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *plaster, plastering.*
Intonacàre, v. a. 1. *to plaster; 2. to clean, polish.*
Intonáco, s. m. *plaster.* Dare l'—, *to plaster, smooth, embellish.*
Intonà-re, v. a. 1. *to intonate, to begin singing by giving a higher or lower tone to the voice; 2. to tune; 3. to sing; 4. to compose music; v. n. 1. to tune, resound, ring; 2. to call out loudly; 3. to call for from afar, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Intona-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. *intonation, tune, tuning; 2. (fig.) intimation; 3. the commencement of an enterprise.*
Intonchiàre, v. n. 1. *to be full of mites; 2. to be eaten by mites.*
Intonicàre & deriv. V. *intonacare.*
Intónso, adj. 1. *unshorn; 2. uncut (saw of books which are bound without the edges of the leaves being cut).*
Intóppa, s. f. (obs.) 1. *shackle; 2. obstacle.* V. *intoppo.*
Intoppaménto, s. m. *obstacle, hindrance.*
Intop-pàre, -picàre, v. n. & r. 1. *to meet, meet with; 2. to stumble.*
Intóppo, s. m. 1. *obstacle, hindrance, impediment;*

2. a meeting, encounter; 3. a rencounter in the lists, at a tournament. Dare l'—, *to oppose.*

Intoràre, v. n. *to swell with rage or haughtiness, like an enraged bull.*

Intorbàre, v. a. & n. V. *intorbidare.*

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Intorbida-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *turbidness, 2. disturbance.*

Intorbidà-re, v. a. 1. *to make thick, to trouble, make muddy.* — l'acqua, *to trouble the water, 2. to trouble, vex, annoy, confound, embroil.*
v. n. *to become thick or turbid; adj. -nte.*

Intorbidire, v. n. 1. *to grow thick or muddy; 2. (met.) to darken, become dark, gloomy, or overcast; 3. to grow dim.*

Intorcere, v. a. *to twist.* V. *torcere.*

Intormentiménto, s. m. *stiffness, numbness from excessive cold.*

Intormentire, v. n. 1. *to grow stiff or benumbed with cold, to lose for a time the use of the limbs, either from cold or some other cause; 2. (met.) to become stupid, to be confused, astounded.*

Intorneàre, v. a. (obs.) 1. V. *intorniare; 2. to provide, furnish.*

Intorniaménto, s. m. 1. *surrounding; 2. an enclosure.*

Intor-niàre, -nàre, v. a. *to surround, environ, compass about, enclose; adj. -niànte.*

Intórno, s. m. *the precinct, circuit.*

Intórno, prep. 1. *about, around, near.* — alla città, *near the city; 2. concerning, touching.* — al nostro negozio, *concerning our business; 3. about, a little more or less.* L'ho comprato — a dieci scudi, *I gave about ten crowns for it.* Essere — di uno, *to beg importunately.*

Intórno, adv. *round about, about, circularly.* Guardare —, *to look about.* Là —, *thereabout.* —, every where. V'ho cercato —, *I have looked for you every where.* D'ogni —, *from on all sides.*

Intorpidire, v. n. 1. *to grow heavy, stupid, sleepy, dull; 2. to become deprived of sense and motion.*

Intórque, adv. (obs.) 1. *however, 2. whilst.*

Intorriàre, v. a. *to fortify, surround with towers, to raise towers round a place or town.*

Intorsióne, s. f. *contortion, sprain, twist.*

Intorticiàre, v. a. *to entangle, twist.* V. *avvolgere, avviluppare.*

Intórto, adj. & part. 1. V. *intorcere; 2. twisted.*

Intoscanire, v. a. 1. *to affect Tuscan manners; 2. to translate into the Tuscan tongue.*

Intossicàre, v. a. *to poison, to put poison in.*

Intostire, v. n. *to become hard; v. a. to make hard, indurate.*

Intozzàre, v. n. *to become thick, clumsy, short* v. r. *to grow angry, get in a passion.*

Int-ra, in tra, prep. 1. *between, among.* — gli altri, *amongst the rest; 2. besides; 3. above* 4. *through.*

Intrabescàrsi, v. r. (vulg.) *to fall in love with.* V. *innamorare.*

Intrabicolaménto, s. m. *the act of getting upon any thing with the danger of falling off.*

Intrabicolàre, v. n. & r. *to get up or mount on any thing with a danger of falling or letting any thing fall.*

Intracchiudere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*,) 1. *to enclose*

enrround, encompass; 2. *to forbid, prohibit*; 3. *to trouble, disturb*.
Inracchiúso, adj. & part. of **intracchiudere**.
Intracciglio, s. m. pl. i, *the space between the eyebrows*.
Intracidere, V. **intercidere**.
Intraciso, adj. & part. of **intracidere**.
Intradétto, s. m. **interdict**. V. **interdetto**.
Intradétto, adj. & part. 1. V. **intradire**; 2. **interdicted**.
Intradimenticàre, v. n. *to forget in the mean time*.
Intradire, v. a. (V. **dire**), *to interdict*. V. **interdire**.
Intraducibile, adj. *untranslatable*.
Intradúe, adv. *doubtfully, in suspense*. Essere —, *to be irresolute, to be in suspense, to be at a loss what to do*.
Intra-fattafine, -fatto, -finefatta, -finefatto, adv. *quite, thoroughly, altogether, entirely*.
Intraguardàre, v. a. *to guard, defend, protect*.
Intralascia-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. (obs.) **intermission, pause, discontinuance, interruption**.
Intralasciàre, v. a. *to interrupt, leave off, interpose, delay*.
Intralcia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of embarrassing, embarrassment, entanglement*; 2. **intrigue**.
Intralciàre, v. a. *to embarrass, entangle, involve, interlace, interweave*; v. n. *to intrigue*.
Intraciat-ó, adj. & part. of **intralciare**, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménto.
Intrámbo, pron. both; *both together*. V. **entrambo**.
Intramendú-e, -i, pron. both, *both together*.
Intraménto, s. m. **entrance**. V. **entramento**.
Intraméssa, s. f. 1. **interposition, mediation**; 2. **intercalation**.
Intraméssio, s. m. **interposition, mediation**.
Intraméssio, adj. & part. of **intramettere**.
Intraméttre, v. a. (V. **mettere**), 1. *to put or place between, enclose*; 2. *to intermit, interrupt*; v. r. *to intermeddle or meddle*.
Intra-mettiménto, s. m. -missione, f. 1. **interposition**; 2. **intermeddling**.
Intramezzaménto, s. m. *the act of interposing, placing between*.
Intramezzàre, v. a. *to interpose*.
Intramischianza, s. f. *an intermingling*. V. **mescolamento**.
Intramischiare, v. a. *to mingle or mix together*.
Intramissione, s. f. 1. **intermission**; 2. **intercalation**.
Intransgredibile, adj. *that may not be transgressed, inviolable*.
Intransitiv-ó, adj. **intransitive**, *that does not pass from one person or thing to another*; adv. -aménto.
Intransmutabile, adj. **intransmutable, unchangeable** into another substance.
Intrante, adj. 1. **entering**; 2. **insinuating**.
Intra-porre, -pporre, v. n. (V. **porre**), *to interpose*; v. r. *to meddle, intermeddle*.
Intrapósto, adj. & part. of **intraporre**.
Intraprènd-ere, v. a. (V. **prendere**), 1. *to undertake*; 2. (obs.) *to overtake, catch*; 3. *to choose*; 4. *to surprise*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Intraprendiménto, s. m. *an undertaking, enterprise, attempt, design*.
Intraprensóre, s. m. **contractor, one who undertakes**.

Intraprésa, s. f. *an enterprise, undertaking*.
Intraprésó, adj. & part. of **intraprendere**.
Intràre, s. m. 1. **entrance, entry, coming in, ingress**; 2. **manner, air, appearance, deportment, mien**.
Intrà-re, v. n. *to enter, come in*. — dentro, 1. *to become obstinate*; 2. *to fall desperately in love with*; adj. -nte.
Intrarómperre, v. a. (V. **rompere**), *to interrupt*.
Intraróttö, adj. & part. of **intrarompere**.
Intraségna, s. f. V. **insegna, impresa**.
Intrasegnàre, v. n. *to intersect or cut each other*. V. **intersecare**.
Intrasmutabile, adj. **unchangeable**.
Intrát-a, s. f. dim. -ella, 1. **entrance, entry, the act of coming in, introit**; 2. **income, revenue**.
Intratagliàre, v. a. *to intersect*.
Intratèssere, v. a. *to mix one thing with another, as one thread is mingled with another in weaving*; *to intermix, interweave*.
Intrattàbile, adj. 1. **intractable, ungovernable, unruly**; 2. **whimsical, fantastical**; 3. **unsociable, reserved, not affable**.
Intrattabilità, s. f. **intractability**.
Intrattànto, adv. **interim, in the mean time, mean while**.
Intrattenére, v. a. (V. **tenere**), 1. *to entertain, amuse*; 2. *to delay*; 3. *to keep at bay*; 4. *to maintain at one's own expense*; v. r. *to maintain one's self*.
Intratteniménto, s. m. 1. **amusement, recreation**; 2. **delay, stop, hindrance, let**; 3. **maintaining**.
Intravenire, v. n. 1. *to happen, intervene, come between*; 2. *to be present*.
Intravenúto, adj. & part. of **intravenire**.
Intraversaménto, s. m. 1. **traversing**; 2. **opposition**.
Intraversà-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to cross, lay across*; 2. *to lead, go astray*; v. r. *to oppose, withstand, hinder*; adj. -nte.
Intraversatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of laying across*; 2. **opposition, resistance**.
Intravestirsi, v. r. *to disguise one's self*.
Intravvenire, v. n. (V. **venire**), 1. V. **intravvenire**; 2. *to be present*.
Intravvenúto, adj. & part. of **intravvenire**.
Intreàre, v. n. *to make one's self three, to unite one's self into three*.
Intrecciàbile, adj. *that can be interlaced, braided*.
Intrecciamentó, s. m. 1. **interlacing, braiding**; 2. **entanglement**; 3. **weft, tress, knot**.
Intreccià-re, v. a. 1. *to collect, put together*; 2. *to interlace, braid*. — i capelli, *to braid the hair*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Intrecciát-ó, adj. & part. of **intrecciare**; adv. -aménto.
Intrecciátójo, s. m. pl. j. 1. **ornament braided into the tresses**; 2. *a splicing fid, a marling spike*.
Intrecciátúra, s. f. 1. V. **intrecciamento**; 2. *anything braided like a tress*.
Intrécio, s. m. pl. i, 1. V. **intrecciatura**; 2. **intrigue or plot of a drama or comedy**.
Intrefolàre, v. n. *to be confounded, perplexed, embarrassed*.
Intrèguàre, v. a. *to make a truce*.
Intrèmen-tire, -ire, v. n. *to tremble through fear*.
Intrepi-dèzza, -dità, s. f. **intrepidity, great courage**.

- Intrépido**, *adj. sup. -issimo, intrepid, fearless, bold, dauntless, courageous; adv. -amente.*
- Intricare**, *v. a. & n. to perplex, involve, entangle; v. r. to perplex, involve one's self.*
- Intricamento**, *-care, -co. V. intrigamento, &c.*
- Intricato**, *adj. & part. of intricare; adv. -amente.*
- Intridere**, *v. n. (pass. intri-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. to soak, imbue with; 2. to imbrue; 3. to dilute.*
- Intridura**, *s. f. 1. intrigue, confusion; 2. soaking.*
- Intrigamento**, *s. m. 1. intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, difficulty, perplexity, confusion; 2. embarrassment, trouble.*
- Intrigare**, *v. a. 1. to disturb, embroil, perplex, confound; 2. to oppose, put obstacles in the way, obstruct; v. r. to perplex, confound one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
- Intrigato**, *adj. & part. of intrigare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.*
- Intrigo**, *s. m. 1. intrigue, design, cabal; 2. trouble, confusion; 3. incoherent discourse; 4. intricacy.*
- Intrinsecamento**, *s. m. the becoming intimate or familiar with.*
- Intrin-seco**, *-sico, s. m. 1. the interior, the secret thought; 2. that which is within, which is the substance. Saper l'—, to have a complete knowledge of; 3. an intimate friend, confidant.*
- Intrin-seco**, *-sico, adj. sup. -sichissimo, intrinsic, intimate.*
- Intrinsicare**, *v. n. 1. to become intimate with, to familiarize one's self with; 2. to get acquainted with.*
- Intrinsichèzza**, *s. f. intimacy, friendship.*
- Intrinsicità**, *s. f. intimacy.*
- Intriso**, *s. m. any mess made like pay, batter, or dough before being cooked. Metter le mani in ogni —, to meddle in every thing. V. polta.*
- Intriso**, *adj. & part. of intridere.*
- Intristare**, *-tore, v. n. 1. to grow wicked, knavish, 2. to become sorrowful, melancholy; 3. to pine away, not to thrive, waste, rot, perish. L'intristire dell'uva, the drooping or falling off of grapes.*
- Intricluso**, *adj. enclosed, shut up.*
- Intróque**, *adv. (obs.) in the mean time.*
- Introdótto**, *s. m. introduction.*
- Introdótto**, *adj. & part. of introdurre & introdurre.*
- Introdúc-ere**, *v. a. (V. ducere,) to introduce; s. m. -ítore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.*
- Introducibile**, *adj. that can be introduced.*
- Introducimento**, *s. m. introduction.*
- Introdúra**, *s. f. confusion.*
- Introdú-rré**, *v. a. (V. ducere & durre,) 1. to introduce, to conduct in, to place in, to bring in; 2. to bring into use; 3. to commence; 4. to make an introduction to a discourse; v. r. to introduce one's self; s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttrice; adj. -cénte.*
- Introduttív-o**, *adj. introductive, serving to introduce; adv. -amente.*
- Introdútto**, *adj. & part. of introdurre.*
- Introduttório**, *adj. introductory.*
- Introduzion-e**, *s. f. dim. -célla, 1. introduction, interposition; 2. preface to a book; 3. V. mezzo.*
- Intróito**, *s. m. 1. entrance, entry, ingress 2.*
- beginning, commencement; 3. introit, or beginning of the mass, 4. exordium.*
- Intromissione**, *s. f. intromission, admission.*
- Introméss-o**, *s. m. side-dish, by-dish, entremets.*
- Introméss-o**, *adj. & part. 1. V. intromettere; 2. intromitted, let in, introduced, admitted.*
- Intromettere**, *v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. to let in, admit, suffer to enter or come in; 2. to insert, put in; v. r. 1. to meddle, intermeddle; 2. to interpose, come between.*
- Intromettitúra**, *s. f. V. intramettimento, interposizione.*
- Intronamén-to**, *s. m. -túra, f. stunning.*
- Intronáre**, *v. a. to stun, confound, dizzy with noise.*
- Intronát-o**, *adj. & part. dim. -éllo, 1. V. intronare; 2. stunned, stupefied; 3. moved, shaken.*
- Intronatággine**, *s. f. 1. stunning; 2. stupidity.*
- Intron-fiàre**, *-ciàre, v. n. 1. to swell with pride; 2. to be angry.*
- Intronizzàre**, *v. a. to enthrone, place upon the throne.*
- Intronizzatúra**, *s. f. (vulg.) haughtiness. V. alterigia.*
- Intronizzazione**, *s. f. enthronization, enthroning, placing upon the throne.*
- Introspetto**, *s. m. introspection.*
- Introversione**, *s. f. introversion, a turning into.*
- Introverso**, *adj. & part. of introvertere.*
- Introvértere**, *v. a. (V. vertere,) to introvert.*
- Intrú-dere**, *v. a. (pass. intru-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. to intrude, thrust in; 2. to introduce; v. r. to thrust one's self in, or intrude one's self upon.*
- Intruonáre**, *v. a. V. intronare.*
- Intruóno**, *s. m. V. intronamento.*
- Intruppársi**, *v. r. 1. to enlist as a soldier; 2. to associate one's self with inferior persons.*
- Intrusione**, *s. f. 1. intrusion, intruding, a thrusting in 2. intrusion, illegitimate election.*
- Intrúso**, *adj. & part. of intrudere.*
- Intuáre**, *v. n. & r. to enter into thee, to identify one's self with thee, to penetrate. Già non attenderei io tua dimanda, S'io m'intuassi come tu t'immii. I should not stay till you ask me, if I could penetrate your sentiments as you do mine.*
- Intufáre**, *v. a. to have the smell of turf.*
- Intuffáre**, *v. a. 1. to suffocate; 2. V. tuffare.*
- Intugliáre**, *v. a. to splice.*
- Intuitív-o**, *adj. intuitive; adv. -amente.*
- Intúito**, *s. m. 1. intuition; 2. glance; 3. intention; 4. design. 5. will; 6. consideration; 7. motive.*
- Intuizione**, *s. f. (theol. t.) intuition, divine vision.*
- Intumescénza**, *s. f. intumescence, swelling of any part of the body.*
- Intumidire**, *v. u. to become tumid, to swell.*
- Intumorito**, *adj. swollen like a tumour.*
- Intuonáre** & *deriv. V. intonare.*
- Inturgidire**, *v. n. to grow turgid.*
- Intuzzáre**, *v. a. 1. to take off the edge, blunt; 2. to repel.*
- Inub-bidiénza**, *-bediénza, s. f. disobedience.*
- Inubbiacáre**, *v. n. to get drunk.*
- Inudító**, *adj. unheard.*
- Inuggiolire**, *v. n. to excite envy, give a desire.*
- Inúgnere**, *v. a. (V. ungere,) to anoint.*
- Inuguále**, *adj. unequal.*

Inugualità, s. f. *inequality*. V. *inegualità*.
 Inula, s. f. *inula*, a plant of the sub-order *tubulifloræ*.
 Iulina, s. f. *inulin*, a white powder on the roots of the *elecampane*.
 Inúlto, adj. *unavenged*.
 Inumanità, s. f. *inhumanity*.
 Inumán-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inhuman*, *cruel*, *barbarous*; adv. -aménte.
 Inumáre, v. a. to *inhume*, *bury*.
 Inumazióne, s. f. *inhumation*, *seppulture*.
 Inumidíre, v. a. to *wet*, *moisten*.
 Inumiliáre, v. a. to *humiliate*.
 Inumoráre, v. n. to *imbibe*, *suck up*, *absorb*.
 Inundazióne, s. f. *inundation*.
 Inúngere, v. a. (V. *ungere*,) to *anoint*.
 Inúnto, adj. & part. of *inungere*.
 Inuom-áre, -íre, v. n. to *become man*.
 Inurbanità, s. f. *incivility*, *want of urbanity*.
 Inurbán-o, adj. *uncivil*, *unpolite*; adv. -aménte.
 Inusát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very obsolete*.
 Inusitát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unusual*, *extraordinary*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Inústro, adj. *rather burnt*.
 Inútile, adj. sup. -íssimo, *useless* adv. -ménte.
 Inutilità, s. f. *inutility*.
 Inútole, adj. V. *inutile*.
 Inuzzolíre, v. n. to *excite envy*, *give a desire*.
 Invádere, v. a. (pass. *inva-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) to *invade*, *attack*, *assail*.
 Invagáre, v. a. to *cause to fall in love*, to *enamour*, *charm*; v. n. to *fall in love with*, *become enamoured of*, to *be desirous of*, to *be inflamed with love*.
 Invaghicchiársi, v. n. & r. to *fall slightly in love with*, to *be smitten with*.
 Invaghiménto, s. m. the *act of falling in love*, of *being enamoured with*, *desire*, *love*, *affection*.
 Invaghire, v. a. to *inflame with love*, to *give a desire*, *set agog*; v. r. to *fall in love with*, to *be enamoured of*.
 Invajáre, v. n. to *grow or become dark*, *brown*, *swarthy*, *tawny*, or *blackish*.
 Invalére, v. n. (V. *valere*,) 1. to *take footing*; 2. to *become valid*.
 Invalidaménto, s. m. the *act of becoming invalid*.
 Invalidáre, v. a. to *invalidate*, to *make of no value*.
 Invalidazióne, s. f. *invalidation*, the *act of invalidating*.
 Invalidità, s. f. *invalidity*.
 Inválid-o, adj. s. p. -íssimo, *invalid*, *ineffective*, *void*, of *no force*, *not good in law*; adv. -aménte; s. m. a *disabled soldier*.
 Invaligiáre, v. a. to *pack up*, *put up as a packet*, to *pack in a trunk*, &c.
 Invalorire, v. a. to *encourage*, *animate* v. r. to *recover strength*, to *grow strong*.
 Inválo, adj. & part. of *invalere*.
 Invaniménto, s. m. *elation*, *pride*.
 Invánire, v. n. 1. to *become vain*, to *grow proud*; 2. to *be blasted* (as *corn*); 3. to *vanish*, *disappear*; v. a. 1. to *make vain* or *conceited*; 2. to *frustrate*.
 Inváno, in *váno*, adv. *in vain*, *uselessly*.
 Invarcábile, adj. *that cannot be passed or carried over*.

Invariábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *invariable*, *unchangeable*, *immutable*, *constant*; adv. -ménte.
 Invariabilitá, s. f. *invariableness*, *immutability of state*.
 Invariátto, adj. *unvaried*, *unchanged*.
 Invasaménto, s. m. 1. *invasion*; 2. V. *invasazione*.
 Invasá-re, v. a. 1. to *pour into a vessel*; 2. to *invade*, *seize*, *beset* (as *demons*); 3. to *dip*, *immerse*, *plunge*; v. n. to *become stupid*, *lose one's intellects*; v. r. to *imprint upon one's memory*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Invasátto, adj. & part. 1. V. *invasare*; 2. *possessed or beset by devils*. — *ne'vizi*, *plunged in vice*. — *nel giuoco*, *given or addicted to gaming*. — *nel sonno*, *buried in sleep*; 3. *stupidified*.
 Invasazióne, s. f. 1. *putting into a vessel*; 2. *obsession*.
 Invaselláre, v. a. to *put into a vessel*.
 Invasiúne, s. f. *invasion*.
 Invásio, adj. & part. of *invadere*.
 Invasóre, s. m. an *invader*.
 Invecchiaménto, s. m. 1. *growing old* 2. *falling away*.
 Invecchiá-re, v. a. to *cause to grow old*; v. n. & r. to *become old*; adj. -nte.
 Invecchiuzzicáre, v. n. & freq. of *invecchiuzzire*.
 Invecchiuzzíre, v. n. 1. V. *intristire*; 2. to *waste*, *decay*, *diminish*, *grow worse*, to *become impoverished*.
 Inveceria, s. f. (obs.) V. *vanità*, *scempiaggine*.
 Invédo-rátto, -vítto, adj. *widowed*.
 Inveénte, adj. *inveighing against*.
 Invegetábile, adj. *that does not vegetate*, *having no root*.
 Invéggia, s. f. (obs.) V. *invidia*.
 Inveggiáre, v. a. to *envy*. V. *invidiare*.
 Invegliáre, v. n. to *watch*, *be on the watch*, to *be vigilant*.
 Inveire, v. n. 1. to *inveigh against*, to *declaim against*; 2. to *exclaim*.
 Inveláre, v. n. to *spread sail*, to *be in full sail*.
 Invelenire, v. n. to *become irritated*, *angry*, *exasperated*, *incensed*; v. a. to *irritate*, *exasperate*, *provoke*, *incense*.
 Invendicátto, adj. *unavenged*.
 Invenenátto, adj. *poisoned*. V. *avvelenare*.
 Invenía, s. f. 1. *humiliation*, *reverence*; 2. *remission of sins*, *humiliation*, *reverence*, *respect*. 3. *invention*; pl. *superfluous words*.
 Invenire, v. a. (V. *venire*,) to *find*, *find out*.
 Inventaménto, s. m. the *act of finding out*.
 Inventá-re, v. a. to *invent*, *devise*, *find out*, *contrive*. — *delle cose false*, to *counterfeit*, *forge* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Inventariá-re, v. a. 1. to *make an inventory*; 2. to *enter in an inventory*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Inventário, s. m. an *inventory*.
 Inventátto, adj. & part. of *inventare*; adv. -aménte.
 Inventiva, s. f. 1. *faculty*, *power of invention* 2. *invention*, *device*, *contrivance*.
 Inventív-o, adj. *inventive*, of an *ingenious turn* adv. -aménte.
 Invénto, s. m. *invention*. V. *invenzione*.
 Invénto, adj. *found*.
 Inven-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *inventor*, *author*, *contriver*.
 Inventráre, v. a. to *drive in*, *penetrate*.
 Inventurátto, adj. (obs.) *happy*, *lucky*, *fortunate*.

Invenustà, s. f. *inelegance*. V. *ineleganza*.
 Invenúto, adj. *inelegant*.
 Invenúto, adj. & part. of *invenire*.
 Invenzion-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, l. *invention*, *com-
 trivance*, *device*; 2. *trick*.
 Invé, prep. *towards*. V. *inverso*.
 Inveràre, v. n. *to have some appearance of truth*.
 Inverdire, v. n. 1. *to grow or become verdant or
 green*; 2. (fig.) *to become young, to obtain
 strength, vigour*.
 Inverecòndia, s. f. *impudence*, *want of modesty*,
shamelessness.
 Inverecònd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *immodest*, *im-
 pudent*, *barefaced*.
 Invergàre, v. a. (obs.) *to stripe, streak*. V. *ver-
 gare*.
 Invergigliàrsi, v. n. (obs.) 1. *to become wise*,
scientific; 2. *to become mad*.
 Invergognàre & deriv. V. *svergognare*.
 Inverisimi-glianza, -litùdine, s. f. -le, m. *impro-
 bability*, *unlikelihood*.
 Inverisimil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unlikely*, *impro-
 bable*; adv. -mènte.
 Invermigliàre, v. a. *to redden, give a red or
 vermilion tint to, to dye vermilion colour*.
 Inverminamènto, s. m. *a breeding of worms*.
 Invermi-nàre, -nìre, v. n. *to breed or bring forth
 worms, to grow full of worms, to be corrupted,
 decomposed*.
 Invernàcolo, s. m. *hibernacle, leaf-bud*.
 Invernàre, v. n. *to winter or pass the winter in
 any place*.
 Invernàta, s. f. *the winter season, the whole
 winter*. Far l'—, *to winter, pass the winter,
 take up winter quarters*.
 Inverni-càre, -ciàre, v. a. *to varnish*; v. r. *to
 paint one's face, as some women do*.
 Invernìcatùra, s. f. *varnishing*.
 Invéрно, s. m. *winter, the winter season*.
 Invéro, adv. *in truth, truly, really*.
 Inversát-o, adj. *opposed, contrary to*; adv.
 -amènte.
 Inversióne, s. f. 1. *inversion, turning upside
 down*; 2. (fig.) *subversion*.
 Invérs-o, adj. & part. of *invertere*; adv. -amènte.
 Invérso, prep. 1. *towards*. — casa, *towards
 home*; 2. *in comparison of*; 3. *near to*; 4.
against.
 Invertebráto, adj. *invertebrate*.
 Invérttere, v. a. (V. *verttere*.) 1. *to invert, turn
 upside down, to confound, overthrow, to
 change, to turn inside out*; 2. *to pervert, cor-
 rupt*.
 Inverzicàre, v. n. & r. *to turn or become green
 or verdant*.
 Inves care, -chiàre, v. a. 1. *to entangle, ensnare,
 catch or daub with bird-lime*; 2. (met.) *to
 embarrass, to entangle, perplex*; 3. *to amplify,
 expatiate too much*. A voi non gravi, perch'
 io un poco a ragionar m'inveschi, *don't be
 angry if I enlarge a little*; s. m. -catóre,
 -chiatóre, f. -catrice, -chiatrice; adj. -cànte,
 -chiànte.
 Inveschiamènto, s. m. *the act of catching or
 daubing with birdlime*.
 Investiente, adj. *investing, giving the investi-
 ture of a fee*.
 Investigàbile, adj. *that can be investigated*.
 Investiga-giòne, -ziòne, s. f. -mènto, m. *investi-
 gation, the act of the mind by which unknown*

*truths are discovered examination, diligent
 search or inquiry*.
 Investigà-re, v. a. *to investigate, trace or find
 out by steps, search or inquire diligently*.
 s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Investi-giòne, s. f. -mènto, m. -ta, -túra, f. l. *in-
 vestiture, the act or right of clothing with or
 giving legal possession of*; 2. *encounter, shock*.
 Investi-re, v. a. 1. *to invest or vest, to put in
 possession of lands, tenements, or the like*; 2.
*to employ or lay out money upon any commo-
 dity or lands*; 3. *to hit or strike, to wound*;
 4. *to charge or fall upon, to hit one another, to
 attack*. — un vascello, *to board a ship, to
 come up with her*. 5. (naut. t.) *to run aground,
 to be stranded*; 6. *to blunt, take off the edge or
 point*; 7. *to wrap up, involve*; 8. *to invest,
 besiege*; v. n. 1. *to become, to be proper, suit-
 able or agreeable to, to fit, to suit with*; 2. *to
 be well*; adj. -énte.
 Inveteràre, v. n. 1. *to grow old*, 2. *to become
 chronic, difficult to cure*.
 Inve-tràre, -triàre, v. a. 1. *to reduce to the like-
 ness of glass*; 2. *to varnish or glaze earthen-
 ware vessels*.
 Inve-tràta, -triàta, s. f. *a sash window*.
 Invetriamènto, s. m. *vitrification, brittleness*.
 Invetriàto, adj. & part. 1. V. *invetriare*; 2. *shin-
 ing, smooth*. Fronte invetriata, *impudent, bra-
 zen-faced*.
 Invetriatùra, s. f. 1. *a kind of varnish or polish*,
 2. *the varnishing or glazing earthenware vessels*.
 Innettiva, s. f. *an invective, railing, sharp viru-
 lent words or expressions*.
 Innettív-o, adj. *invective, railing, abusive, offen-
 sive, odious*. Parole invettive, *abusive words*,
 adv. -amènte.
 Invezziòne, s. f. (obs.) *injection, invective*.
 Invezzare, v. n. & r. *to accustom one's self*.
 Inviàmènto, s. m. 1. *forwarding*; 2. *good or
 bad beginning of any business*. Dar — ad
 alcuno, *to instruct or give one instructions how
 to go on or act*; 3. *business, affair, employ-
 ment*.
 Invià-re, v. a. 1. *to forward*; 2. *to put in the
 way or road, to direct, show*; 3. (met.) *to
 educate*; v. r. 1. *to take one's self on the way,
 set out*; 2. *to learn to do a thing by seeing
 others do it*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Invidènte, adj. (obs.) V. *invidioso*.
 Invid-ia, s. f. dim. -iétta, -iúccia, 1. *envy*; 2.
*hatred, just hatred against the tyranny and
 pride of others*.
 Invidiàbile, adj. *enviable*.
 Invidià-re, v. a. 1. *to envy*; 2. *to desire a good
 similar to that possessed by another*; 3. *to
 diminish, lessen*; 4. *to take away*; s. m. -tóre,
 f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Invidiàt-o, adj. & part. of *invidiare*, sup. -issimo.
 Invidiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -accio, 1. *en-
 vious, jealous*; 2. *desirous of*; 3. *penurious,
 close-fisted, miserly*; 4. *that excites or pro-
 cures envy (said of things)*; adv. -amènte.
 Invid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *envious*; adv. -amènte.
 Invie-tàre, -tùre, v. n. & r. *to grow or become
 old, mouldy, rancid*.
 Inviévole, adj. *that can be sent*.
 Invigilà-re, v. n. *to watch, to be on the watch,
 to be vigilant, to stand upon one's guard, to
 mind or take care of*; adj. -nte.

Inviaggiacchire, v. a. to make or render cowardly.

Invigoriménto, s. m. vigour, strength.

Invigorire, v. a. 1. to invigorate, strengthen; 2. to encourage, hearten up; v. n. to gain strength and vigour.

Invi-lire, -lère, v. a. 1. to render vile, to diminish the value or credit; 2. to dishearten, discourage, frighten; v. n. 1. to become vile; 2. to lose heart or courage, to be alarmed, terrified.

Inviluppiaménto, s. m. 1. the act of involving or infolding; 2. confusion, disorder, embarrassment.

Inviluppiá-re, v. a. 1. to envelop, wrap up, fold up; 2. to cumber, incricate, perplex, hinder, pester, trouble, confound, puzzle, entangle; v. r. 1. to wrap one's self up; 2. to entangle one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Inviluppiát-o, adj. & part. of inviluppare, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.

Invilúppo, s. m. 1. packet, bundle; 2. envelope; 3. (fig.) confusion, embarrassment; 4. intrigue; 5. V. inviluppiaménto.

Invincibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, invincible, unconquerable, not to be conquered; adv. -ménte.

Invincibilitá, s. f. invincibility.

Invincidire, v. a. to cause to grow soft, to soften, to make flabby; v. n. to grow soft or flabby.

Invio, s. m. 1. a forwarding; 2. good or bad beginning of any business; 3. direction, address.

Inviolábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, inviolable; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Inviolát-o, adj. 1. unviolated, uncorrupted; 2. entire, sound; adv. -aménte.

Inviolénto, adj. mild, not violent.

Invipe-rá-re, -rire, v. n. to rage, to be fierce and cruel (as a viper), to swagger, bluster.

Invironá-re, v. a. (obs.) to environ, surround. V. circondare.

Inviscá-re, v. a. to daub with birdlime.

Inviscerá-si, v. n. 1. to enter into the viscera, the bowels; 2. (met.) to penetrate, pierce into; v. a. to cause to enter into the viscera, to penetrate.

Invischiáménto, s. m. 1. the action of daubing with birdlime; 2. allurement, enticement; 3. flattery, blandishment.

Invischiá-re, v. a. 1. to smear with birdlime; 2. to allure; v. r. to be caught, induced, allured; adj. -nte.

Inviscidiménto, s. m. 1. the act of becoming viscous or thick; 2. the thickening of humours.

Inviscidire, v. n. to become viscid, viscous, or thick.

Invisibil-e adj. invisible, that cannot be seen; adv. -eménte, -ménte.

Invisibilo, adv. Andar in —, 1. to disappear, vanish; 2. to be in an extasy of pleasure.

Invisibilità, -táde, -táte, s. f. invisibility.

Invitáménto, s. m. -tánza, -tatúra, -tazóné, f. invitation.

Invitá-re, v. a. 1. to invite, bid; 2. to invite, allure, entice; 3. to stake (at cards and other games); v. r. 1. to intrude one's self in a place or company, to invite one's self; 2. to toast each other, drink each other's health; 3. to make a female screw; 4. to screw; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Invitáta, s. f. (obs.) V. invito.

Invita-tívo, -tório, adj. inviting, attractive.

Invitévole, adj. inviting, attractive.

Invíto, s. m. 1. the act of inviting, bidding. Star senza —, to be without proposals of marriage; 2. to bet, lay stakes (at cards and other games).

Invíto, adj. against the will.

Invitt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, invincible, unconquered; adv. -aménte.

Inviziá-re, v. a. to vitiate, spoil, corrupt, v. n. to become vicious.

Invizzire, v. n. to wither, decay, fade away.

Invocabile, adj. that can be invoked.

Invocá-re, v. a. 1. to invoke, call upon; 2. to implore the aid of another; 3. to call with authority, to summon. — le ombre, to invoke the ghosts of the departed; 4. to provoke; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Invocativ-o, adj. fit for invoking; adv. -aménte.

Invocatori-o, adj. belonging to invocation; adv. -aménte.

Invocazióne, s. f. invocation, the act of invoking.

Invógliá, s. f. coarse thick cloth for packing, pack-cloth.

Invogliáménto, s. m. 1. desire, wish; 2. the act of wrapping or packing up.

Invogliá-re, v. a. 1. to raise a desire or wish. — l'appetito, to give a stomach or appetite; 2. to wrap up, pack up; v. n. to have a wish, to wish, desire.

Invogliát-o, adj. & part. of invogliare, sup. -issimo.

Invógli-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. stuff which wraps up any thing; 2. bundle, parcel; 3. pack-cloth.

Involáménto, s. m. the act of robbing, stealing, theft.

Involá-re, v. a. 1. to rob, steal; 2. to take, invade by surprise; 3. to obtain information, discover; 4. to hide, conceal; v. n. to disappear, vanish; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Involgénto, adj. wrapping up, covering, &c.

Involgere, v. a. (V. volgere,) 1. to wrap up, bind round, envelop, wrap round any thing, 2. (met.) to comprehend; 3. to involve. — in una sentenza, to comprehend in a sentence.

Involgime, s. m. envelope, wrapper. V. involto.

Involgiménto, s. m. 1. the act of winding or girding about, &c.; 2. intricate discourse; 3. trick, fraud.

Invol-ío, -o, s. m. a theft, robbery.

Involère, v. a. V. involgere.

Involontári-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, involuntary, done against one's will, forced; adv. -aménte.

Involpá-re, v. n. to be blighted (as corn).

Involpire, v. n. to become as cunning as a fox, to grow crafty and cunning or malicious.

Invol-tá-re, -tigliá-re, -utá-re, v. a. to wrap up.

Invol-t-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a bundle, parcel, packet; 2. shell, husk (of plants).

Involto, adj. & part. 1. V. involgere; 2. crooked, tortuous; 3. (met.) allured, ensnared.

Involtúra, s. f. 1. a winding about, &c.; 2. a dark, intricate, or confused discourse.

Involúcro, s. m. 1. V. invoglio; 2. capsule, seed-vessel.

Involúto, adj. & part. of involvere.

Involuzióne, s. f. 1. wrapping up 2. involu-tion.

Involvé-re, v. a. 1. to envelop, wrap up · 2. to involve; adj. -nte.
Involvimento, s. m. 1. wrapping or folding up; 2. trick, cheat, fraud.
Involúre, v. a. (obs.) V. involare.
Invulnerábil, adj. invulnerable.
Invulnerabilitá, s. f. invulnerability.
Inzaccherársi, v. r. to cover one's self with dirt or mire.
Inzafardáre, v. a. to defile, to soil.
Inzaffáre, v. a. 1. to stop, shut, dam up, 2. to drive in by force.
Inzaffiráre, v. a. to adorn or ornament with sapphires or sapphire-coloured stones; v. r. to be adorned with sapphires.
Inzampagliáre, v. n. 1. to get one's legs entangled; 2. to become embarrassed, entangled, hampered.
Inzampognáre, v. a. 1. to play upon the bagpipes; 2. (fig.) to cheat, impose upon.
Inzavardáre, v. a. to dirty, foul, soil; v. r. to dirty, foul, defile one's self.
Inzeppa-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. heap, pile, mass, collection; 2. the act of driving with force.
Inzeppáre, v. a. 1. to wedge; 2. to heap up, gather up, hoard or lay up; 3. to fill; 4. to drive in by force.
Inzibettáre, v. a. to perfume with civet.
Inzifferáto, adj. made like a reed or pipe.
Inziáre & deriv. V. instigare, &c.
Inzipilláre, v. a. to instigate. V. insipillare.
Inzoccoláre, v. n. to put on sandals.
Inzolfáre, v. a. to daub with brimstone or sulphur.
Inzotichire, v. a. 1. to grow clumsy, awkward, coarse, thick or rough, 2. to grow worse.
Inzuccheráre, v. a. to sugar, to put sugar in or upon.
Inzuccherát-o, adj. & part. of inzuccherare; adv. -aménte.
Inzuppábil, adj. that can be soaked in or imbibed.
Inzuppaménto, s. m. the act of sopping or soaking in.
Inzuppáre, v. a. to sop, soak in; v. r. to soak, imbibe moisture.
I', pron. pers. (poet.) V. io.
Io, pron. 1st pers. sing. *I. Chi batte? Io. Who strikes? I.*
Io, s. m. a species of butterfly.
Iodina, s. f. (neol.) (chem. t.) iodine.
Ióide, s. m. (anat. t.) the hyoid bone.
Iólo, s. m. (naut. t.) a yawl, boat.
Iónico, adj. Ionic. Ordine —, the Ionic order.
Ióta, s. m. 1. the Greek letter *i*; 2. iota, tittle, jot.
Ipalláge, s. m. (gram. t.) hypallage.
Ipecacúana, s. f. *ipecaçuana*, the root of the plant *cephalis ipecacuanha*.
Iperbáto, s. m. (rhet. t.) hyperbaton.
Iperbola, s. f. *hyperbola*, a curve formed by cutting a cone in a direction parallel to its axis.
Iperbol-e, s. m. aug. -óne, (rhet. t.) hyperbole.
Iperbo-leggiáménto, s. m. -lítá, f. 1. hyperbolic expression; 2. exaggeration.
Iperboleggiá-re, v. n. to hyperbolize, to speak with exaggeration; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Iperbó-lico, -lo, (obs.) adj. 1. hyperbolic 2. (geom. t.) hyperbolic, adv. -licaménte.

Iperbóreo, adj. *hyperborean*, far north, very cold, frigid; s. m. *hyperborean*, name given by the ancients to unknown inhabitants of the most northern regions of the globe.
Ipercrise, s. f. (med. t.) *hypercrisis*.
Ipercritico, s. m. *hypercritic*.
Iperdulia, s. f. *hyperduly*, worship rendered to the Virgin Mary.
Ipérico, *ipéricon*, s. m. the *hypericum perforatum*, St. John's wort.
Ipermétro, adj. exceeding the common measure, having a redundant syllable.
Ipersárcosi, s. f. (med. t.) *hypersarcosis*.
Ipétro, s. m. (arch. t.) *hypæthron*, a temple uncovered or open to the sky.
Ipoche, s. f. a kind of fishing net. V. *vanga-juola*.
Ipocistide, s. f. the *cistus*, a plant belonging to the class *polyandria*, order *monogynia*.
Ipocondria, s. f. *hypochondria*, disease affecting the *hypochondriac* region, and accompanied by lowness of spirits.
Ipocondriacáre, v. n. to become *hypochondriacal*, melancholy.
Ipocondrí-aco, -co, adj. *hypochondriacal*; s. m. one who is suffering under or afflicted with *hypochondria*.
Ipocóndrio, s. m. (anat. t.) *hypochondrium*, the region situated on each side below the short ribs, the *hypochondriac* region.
Ipocóndro, s. m. (obs.) V. *ipocondria*.
Ipocri-sia, -tá, s. f. (obs.) 1. *hypocrisy*, dissimulation, the feigning to be what one is not; 2. a rhetorical figure.
Ipócrici-ta, -to, s. m. aug. -tóné, disp. -táccio, a hypocrite.
Ipocritico, adj. *histrionic*, belonging to the stage. Arte *ipocritica*, the *histrionic* art.
Ipócrici-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *hypocritical* adv. -aménte.
Ipófsi, s. f. a disease in the eyelids.
Ipófora, s. f. *hypophora*, a deep fistulous ulcer.
Ipostalmia, s. f. *hypophthalmion*, that part under the eye which is apt to swell in *cachexy* or *dropsy*.
Ipo-gástrico, adj. *hypogastric*, belonging to the *hypogastrium*.
Ipo-gástri-o, s. m. pl. *i*, *hypogastrium* or lower belly.
Ipo-géo, s. m. 1. *hypogeum*, 2. vault, tomb.
Ipo-glóssi, s. m. pl. *hypoglossi*, nerves which go to the under part of the tongue.
Ipópio, s. m. pl. *j*, *hypopyum* or *hypopyon*, purulent collections within the chambers of the eye.
Ipopítide, s. f. *hypopitys*, the yellow bird's nest, a genus of plants, or *ericae*.
Iposárca, s. f. *hyposarca*, a collection of fluid or air in the cellular membrane.
Ipóstasi, s. f. 1. (theol. t.) *hypostasis*, the distinct personality of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; 2. (med. t.) *hypostasis*, sediment of the urine.
Ipostático-o, adj. pl. *ci*, *che*, *hypostatical*, distinctly personal or constituting a distinct substance. *Unione ipostatica*, *hypostatical union* of Christ's human nature with his divine person; adv. -aménte.
Ipotéca, s. f. mortgage, pawn, pledge.
Ipotecáre, v. a. to *hypothecate*, to mortgage, to pawn, to pledge.

ipotecá-ri-o, adj. *belonging to a mortgage* adv. -aménte.

ipotenáre, s. m. (anat. t.) *the hypothenar muscle.*

ipotenúsa, s. f. (geom. t.) *hypotenuse.*

ipótesi, s. f. *hypothesis, supposition.*

ipotétic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *hypothetical, assumed without proof*; adv. -aménte.

ippágro, s. m. (poet.) *an untameable horse.*

ippemólgo, s. m. pl. ghi. (obs.) V. *mugnitore.*

ippocámpo, s. m. *hippocamp, a name given to the sea-horse.*

ippocástano, s. m. *hippo castaneæ, the specific name of the horse-chestnut.*

ippocentáuro, s. m. *hippocentaur, a fabled monster, half man and half horse.*

ippocráссо, s. m. *hippocrass, a medical drink, composed of wine, with an infusion of spices and other ingredients.*

ippocrático, adj. *Hippocratic, belonging to or proceeding from Hippocrates.*

ippocratismo, s. m. *Hippocratism, the philosophy of Hippocrates, as regards medicine.*

ippocratista, s. m. *a follower or disciple of Hippocrates.*

ippocréne, s. f. *Hippocrene, the fountain in Mount Helicon, sacred to the Muses.*

ippocrícico, s. m. *a mule or gss.*

ippodrómo, s. m. *hippodrome, circus, or other place in which horse and chariot races were performed.*

ippófae, s. m. *hippophæes, swallow-thorn, a shrub which grows in Greece and the Morea.*

ippoglóss-a, s. f. -o, m. *horse-tongue, a kind of laurel.*

ippogrífo, s. m. *hippogriff, a fabulous monster, half horse and half griffin, a winged horse.*

ippománe, s. m. l. *a piece of flesh sometimes found on the forehead of a colt newly foaled*; 2. *hippomane or manchineel tree.*

ippómetro, s. m. *hippometer, an instrument for measuring horses with.*

ippo-pótamo, -tamo, s. m. *hippopotamus, the river-horse.*

ipposelíno, s. m. *the plant called ligusticum levisticum, lovage.* V. *levistico.*

ípsilon, s. m. *the Greek Y.*

íspo fácto, adv. *at once.*

ípsometría, s. f. *the art of measuring distances by optical instruments.*

íra, s. f. 1. *anger, wrath, passion*; 2. *desire of revenge.* Ardere d'—, *to be in wrath, to be in a passion.* Cessar dall'—, *to be appeased.*

íra-cóndia, -cúndia, s. f. *habitual anger, natural inclination or readiness to anger.*

íra-cóndo, -cóndio, -condióso, -cundióso, adj. sup. -condissimo, *irascible, choleric, passionate*; adv. -condaménte, -condiosaménte.

íracundáre, v. n. *to become enraged, to fall into a passion.*

íraménte, s. m. *wrath, choler, rage, anger, passion.*

íráre, v. n. l. *to be angry, to be in wrath*; 2. *to give way to passion.*

írascéncia, s. f. *anger, wrath.*

íráscere, v. n. *to be in wrath, to be in a passion.*

írascibile, adj. *irascible, apt to be angry.*

írascibilità, s. f. *irascibility, irritability of temper.*

írá-t-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. V. *irare*; adv. -aménte.

Írcino, adj. *hircine.*

Írco, s. m. pl. chi, *a he-goat.* V. *becco.*

Írcocérvo, s. m. *a fabulous monster, half goat and half stag.*

Íre, v. n. 1. *to go.* This verb has only the infinitive, ire; the imperf. of indicative, iva; the 2nd pers. pl. of the imperative, ite; the 1st and 2nd pers. pl. of the future, iremo, irete; and the participle, ito; 2. *to lose one's self.* — caldo, *to do any thing eagerly.* — per mala via, *to go on badly.*

Íreos, s. m. *the plant Iris, flag-flower.*

Íri, -(poet.) s. f. 1. *iris, rainbow*; 2. *iris or flag-flower*; 3. *iris, any coloured circle surrounding another body, as the iris of the eye*; 4. V. *ireos.*

Íridáto, adj. *variegated.*

Íride, s. f. 1. *the rainbow*, 2. *the iris of the eye.*

Íridescéncia, s. f. *iridescence, the property which some stones possess of reflecting various colours.*

Íridio, s. m. *iridium, a whitish metal.*

Íróndine, s. f. (obs.) *the swallow.* V. *rondina.*

Íronía, s. f. *irony, a mode of speech in which the meaning is contrary to the words.*

Írónice, adv. (obs.) *ironically.*

Írónic-o, adj. *ironical*; adv. -aménte.

Írós-o, adj. *ireful, inclined to anger, quarrelsome*; adv. -aménte.

Írrabbiosíre, v. n. *to fall into a violent rage.*

Írracotábile, adj. *that cannot be related.*

Írradia-ménte, s. m. -zión-e, f. *irradiation.*

Írradiá-re, v. a. *to irradiate, to illuminate with rays or beams*; v. n. *to send forth rays or beams*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Írradicábile, adj. *that cannot be eradicated or extirpated.*

Írraffenábile, adj. *unrestrainable.*

Írraggiáménte, s. m. *irradiation, emanation of rays.*

Írraggiá-re, v. a. *to irradiate, to dart rays into*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Írragionábile, adj. *unreasonable.*

Írragionévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *that is out of, or contrary to, reason*; adv. -ménte.

Írragionevolézza, s. f. *unreasonableness.*

Írrazionábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *that is deprived of reason, incapable of reasoning*; adv. -ménte.

Írrazionabilità, s. f. *irrationality.*

Írrazionále, adj. *irrational, incapable of reasoning, that is not agreeable to reason.*

Írrazionalità, s. f. *irrationality.*

Írreconciliábil-e, adj. *irreconcilable*. adv. -ménte.

Írreconciliabilità, s. f. *irreconcilableness.*

Írreconoscibil-e, adj. *that cannot be recognized* adv. -ménte.

Írreconoscibilità, s. f. *incapability of recognition.*

Írrecuperábile, adj. *irrecoverable.*

Írredimibil-e, adj. *irredeemable*; adv. -ménte.

Írredimibilità, s. f. *state of being irredeemable.*

Írreduttibile, adj. *that cannot be further reduced.*

Írreduttibilità, s. f. *irreducibleness, the quality of being irreducible.*

Írrefragábil-e, adj. *irrefragable, invincible, undeniable, irrefutable*; adv. -ménte.

Írrefragabilità, s. f. *irrefragability, quality of being incapable of refutation.*

Írrefrangibile, adj. *that cannot be broken, un-perable.*

- Irreinenábil-e**, adj. *unrestrainable*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irregolár-e**, adj. *irregular, not according to rule*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irregolarità**, s. f. 1. *irregularity, deviation from rule*; 2. *irregularity, an incapacity of taking holy orders or of administering the sacraments*.
- Irregolát-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *disorderly, out of rule*; 2. *excessive, immoderate*. Appetito —, *an immoderate desire for eating*; adv. -amén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
- Irrelevánte**, adj. *irrelevant, not pertinent*.
- Irreligióne**, s. f. *irreligion, want of or aversion to religion*.
- Irreligiosità**, s. f. *state or quality of that which is irreligious*.
- Irreligiós-o**, adj. *irreligious, impious, profane*; adv. -amén-te.
- Irremeábile**, adj. *irremeable, admitting no return*.
- Irremediábil-e**, adj. *irremediable, not to be remedied*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irremediabilità**, s. f. *irremediableness*.
- Irremediévole**, adj. *irremediable*.
- Irremissibil-e**, adj. *irremissible, unpardonable*, adv. -mén-te.
- Irremunerábil-e**, adj. *irremunerable, that cannot be rewarded*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irremunerató**, adj. *unrewarded*.
- Irremunerazióne**, s. f. *the state of not being rewarded*.
- Irreparábil-e**, adj. *irreparable, that cannot be repaired*; adv. -mén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te.
- Irreparabilità**, s. f. *irreparableness*.
- Irreperibil-e**, adj. *that cannot be found or met with*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irreperibilità**, s. f. *state of not being to be found*.
- Irrepetibile**, adj. *that cannot be repeated*.
- Irrepetibilità**, s. f. *incapability of repetition*.
- Irreprensibile**, adj. *irreprehensible*.
- Irreprensibilità**, s. f. *irreproachableness*.
- Irreprobábil-e**, adj. *irreprovable, that cannot be justly reproved*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irrepugnábil-e**, adj. *unquestionable*.
- Irrequiét-o**, adj. *restless, unquiet*; adv. -amén-te.
- Irresistibil-e**, adj. *irresistible*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irresistibilità**, s. f. *irresistibleness*.
- Irresolúbile**, adj. 1. *irresoluble*; 2. *insoluble*.
- Irresblu-tézza**, -zióne, s. f. *irresolution, doubt*.
- Irresolúto**, adj. *irresolute*.
- Irrestorábil-e**, adj. *that cannot be restored*; adv. -mén-te.
- Iretaménto**, s. m. *the action of catching in nets*.
- Iretire**, v. a. 1. *to take or catch in a net*; 2. (met.) *to ensnare, allure*.
- Irretrattábil-e**, adj. *irrevocable*.
- Irrevelábil-e**, adj. *unrevealable*.
- Irreverént-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *irreverent, rude, not respectful*; adv. -emén-te.
- Irreverénza**, s. f. *irreverence, want of respect or reverence, rudeness*.
- Irrevocabil-e**, adj. *irrevocable*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irrevocabilità**, s. f. *irrevocability*.
- Irrevochévol-e**, adj. *not to be revoked*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irricchire**, v. a. *to enrich*. V. *arricchire*.
- Irricórdévol-e**, adj. 1. *forgetful*; 2. *ungrateful*.
- Irridere**, v. a. (V. *ridere*.) *to deride, laugh at, rally, mock*.
- Irriflessióne**, s. f. *want of reflection, thoughtlessness*.
- Irriflessivo**, adj. *thoughtless, not capable of reflection*.
- Irriformábil-e**, adj. *not subject to reform* adv. -mén-te.
- Irriformabilità**, s. f. *incapability of reform*.
- Irriga-ménto**; s. m. -zióne, f. *the act or time of irrigating, watering*.
- Irrigar-e**, v. a. *to irrigate, water*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Irrigatório**, adj. *that can irrigate*.
- Irrigidire**, v. n. *to stiffen, become rigid*.
- Irrigovenire**, v. n. *to grow young again*.
- Irriguo**, adj. *irriguous, watered, moist*.
- Irrilevánte**, adj. *irrelevant, not pertinent*.
- Irrilevánza**, s. f. *irrelevancy, inapplicability*.
- Irrimediábil-e**, adj. *irremediable*.
- Irrimediatamén-te**, adv. *irremediably, without remedy*.
- Irrimessibile**, adj. *irremissible, unpardonable*.
- Irrimutábil-e**, adj. *immutable*. V. *immutabile*.
- Irrisarcibil-e** adj. *irreparable, that cannot be mended*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irriscarcibilità**, s. f. *irreparableness*.
- Irrisibil-e**, adj. *worthy of being laughed at or derided*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irrisióne**, s. f. *derision, scorn*.
- Irrisivo**, adj. 1. *deserving of mockery or derision*; 2. *apt to deride or mock*.
- Irriso**, adj. & part. of *irridere*.
- Irrisolutézza**, s. f. *irresolution, wavering, doubt*.
- Irrisolúto**, adj. *irresolute, wavering, undetermined*.
- Irrisoluzióne**, s. f. *irresolution, wavering, vacillation*.
- Irrisóre**, s. m. *a mocker, derider, jeerer, scoffer*.
- Irrisório**, adj. *derisory*.
- Irritábil-e**, adj. *irritable, easily provoked*.
- Irritabilità**, s. f. *irritability*.
- Irrita-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *irritation, exasperation*; 2. *the act of provoking, stimulating*; 3. *trouble, sorrow, anguish*. — della gola, *a relish, tit-bit, for stimulating the appetite*.
- Irritá-re**, v. a. 1. *to irritate, provoke, incense, exasperate, anger*; 2. *to stimulate, urge on* v. n. *to become angry, fall into a passion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Irritativo**, adj. *irritating, provoking*.
- Irritazióne**, s. f. *irritation, exasperation*.
- Irrito**, adj. *vain, void, null, of no effect*.
- Irritrattábil-e**, adj. *that cannot be retracted or withdrawn*; adv. -mén-te.
- Irritrattabilità**, s. f. *state of not being retractable*.
- Irritrosire**, v. n. 1. *to become obstinate*; 2. *to become shy*.
- Irriuscibil-e**, adj. *that cannot succeed*, adv. -mén-te.
- Irriuscibilità**, s. f. *unsuccessfulness*.
- Irrivelábil-e**, adj. *that cannot be revealed*.
- Irrivelabilità**, s. f. *state of being unrevealable*.
- Irriverént-e**, adj. *irreverent, wanting in reverence and veneration, rude*; adv. -emén-te.
- Irriverénza**, s. f. *irreverence, want of reverence or veneration, rudeness*.
- Irrógato**, adj. *inflicted, imposed*.
- Irrómpere**, v. a. (V. *rompere*.) *to break*.
- Irroráre**, v. a. 1. *to sprinkle with dew, to bedew*.

2. to sprinkle with any thing; v. n. to be bathed, sprinkled, &c.

Irróto, adj. & part. of irrompere.

Irrubinare, v. a. 1. to colour red like the ruby; 2. V. arrubinare.

Irrugginire, v. n. to rust, grow rusty.

Irrugiadare, v. a. to cover or besprinkle with dew.

Irruvidire, v. a. to cause to grow or become harsh, rough.

Irruzione, s. f. *irruption*, sudden invasion.

Irsúto, adj. 1. *hirsute*, hairy, shaggy; 2. (fig.) harsh, rugged, rough; 3. hideous.

Irsúzi-a, -e, s. f. *hirsuteness*, hairiness.

Irto, adj. *hirsute*. Barba irta, a rough beard.

Isabella, s. f. *Isabel* colour, a light bay.

Iságono, adj. (geom. t.) *having equal angles*.

Isápo, s. m. *hyssop*. V. isopo.

Ischiade, s. f. *sciatica*, hip-gout.

Ischiático, adj. *ischiatric*, belonging to the *ischium*.

Ischió, s. m. 1. (anat. t.) *the ischion*; 2. *the holme oak*.

Iscire, v. n. to go out. V. uscire.

Iscoltare, v. n. to listen. V. ascoltare.

Iscritto, adj. & part. of iscrivere.

Iscrivere, v. a. (V. scrivere,) to write, inscribe.

Iscrizione, s. f. *inscription*, title, superscription.

Isrutábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inscrutable*, not to be found out; adv. -mènte.

Iscurético, adj. *ischuretic*, relieving the suppression of urine.

Iscuria, s. f. *ischury*, a suppression of urine.

Iscurità, s. f. (obs.) V. oscurità.

Iscusabile, adj. *excusable*.

Iscusare, v. a. to excuse.

Iscusazione, s. f. *excuse*, *apology*. V. scusazione.

Isdegnato, adj. *angry*, &c. V. sdegnato.

Isémplo, s. m. *example*, (obs.) V. esempio.

Isentérico, adj. *constipated*, bound.

Islamismo, s. m. *Islamism*.

Isleale, adj. *disloyal*.

Isócrono, adj. *isochronal*, *isochronous*.

Isófago, s. m. *the oesophagus*. V. esofago.

Isol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ótto, 1. *an isle*, island.

Isole di sopravvento, *the windward islands*.

Isole di sottovento, *the leeward islands*; 2. *group of houses isolated from all others*. Mantenerle in —, to keep suspended, or in suspense.

Isolaménto, s. m. *isolation*.

Isoláno, s. m. *islander*.

Isolare, v. a. to isolate, insulate.

Isolato, s. m. a number of houses standing by themselves; adj. *isolated*, *solitary*.

Isolatore, s. m. a non-conducting stool used in electricity.

Isoleggiare, v. n. (neol.) to be isolated, separated from others.

Isónne (Δ), adv. 1. for nothing, gratis; 2. abundantly.

Isonomia, s. f. *equality of laws*.

Isópo, s. m. *hyssop*, a plant of a warm pungent taste, order *lamiaceae*.

Isóscele, adj. *isosceles*, having two sides equal.

Triangolo —, *an isosceles triangle*.

Ispeidire, v. a. to expedite. V. espedire.

Ispesso, adv. V. spesso.

Ispettoria, s. f. *the inspector's office*.

Ispezione, s. f. *inspection*. V. ispezione.

Íspida, s. f. *the king-fisher* or alcedo.

Ispidézza, s. f. *roughness*, *ruggedness*, *hairiness*, *hirsuteness*.

Íspid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *rough*, *bristling*, *shaggy*; 2. *thick*, *bushy*, *full of thorns*; adv. -amènte.

Ispirá-re, v. a. to inspire with, to suggest, prompt, fill with put in one's head; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Ispirazíone, s. f. 1. *inspiration*; 2. *aspiration*.

Ispórgere, v. n. (V. porgere,) to extend, stretch out.

Ispórtare, v. n. (V. porre,) to expose. V. esporre.

Ispórt-o, adj. & part. of isporgere.

Ispóst-o, adj. & part. of isporre, sup. -íssimo.

Ispatrá-re, v. a. to dissuade; adj. -nte.

Ispressíone, s. f. *expression*. V. espressione.

Isprésso-o, adj. & part. of isprimere, sup. -íssimo; adv. -amènte.

Isprésso, adv. *expressly*.

Ispri-mere, -émere. V. esprimere.

Isquartáre, v. a. 1. to quarter, 2. to cut piece-meal.

Íssa, adv. now. V. adesso.

Íssáre, v. a. (naut. t.) to hoist, lift up.

Ísse, s. f. pl. *the flag-staff lines*.

Ísso, pron. pers. (obs.) *he, she*. — stesso, *he himself*. Issa stessa, *she herself*. V. esso.

Issofátto, isso fátto, adv. *instantly*, *immediately*.

Issojüre, adv. *by right*.

Issópo, s. m. *hyssop*. V. isopo.

Issúto, part. of essere, (obs.) *been*.

Istábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *unstable*, *inconstant*, *uncertain*.

Istabilità, s. f. *instability*, *unsteadfastness*, *inconstancy*.

Istantaneità, s. f. *instantaneousness*.

Istantáne-o, adj. *instantaneous*, *that is done in a moment*, *momentary*, *very quick*; adv. -amènte.

Istánte, s. m. *an instant*, *moment*. In un —, *in an instant*, *immediately*. — di buon tempo, (naut. t.) *a slatch of fair weather*.

Istánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *instant*, *pressing*, *urgent*; adv. -emènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Istán-za, -zia, s. f. *instance*, *entreaty*, *solicitation*, *importunity*, *eager suit*, *earnestness*. Ad —, *at the request of*.

Istáre, v. n. (V. stare,) to insist.

Istáte, s. f. (obs.) *summer*. V. estate.

Isteralgia, s. f. *hysteralgia*, *pain in the womb*.

Istéria, s. f. (med. t.) *hysteria*, *hysterics*.

Istérico, adj. pl. ci, che, *hysterical*, *belonging to the womb*. Male —, *hysteria*, *hysterics*.

Iste-rismo, -ricésimo, s. m. *hysteria*, *hysterics*, *a disease peculiar to females*.

Isterocéle, s. f. *hysterocele*, *uterine hernia*.

Isterotomia, s. f. *hysterotomy*, *the Caesarian operation*.

Istéss-o, pron. *the same*, *self*. adv. -amènte.

Istiga-ménto, s. m. -zión-e, *instigation*.

Istigá-re, v. a. to instigate, incite, stimulate. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Istintivo, adj. *instinctive*.

Istínto, s. m. 1. *instinct*, *a natural feeling in animals which excites them to certain operations*; 2. *a natural bent or inclination to*.

Istituire & deriv. V. instituire, &c.

Ístmo, s. m. *isthmus*.

Is-tógliere, -tórre, v. a. (V. togliere, torre,) *to take away*.

Istólto, adj. & part. of *istogliere* & *istorre*.
Istóri-a, s. f. dim. -*ella*, -*etta*, *history*, *story*.
Istoriál-e, adj. *historical*; adv. -*ménte*.
Istoriáre, v. a. *to story*, *paint*, or *describe history in any way*.
Istórico, s. m. pl. ci, *an historian*.
Istóric-o, adj. pl. ci, *che*, *historical*; adv. -*aménte*.
Istoriógrafo, s. m. *historiographer*, *a writer of histories*, *one engaged to write the history of his own times*; adj. *historical*.
Istoriolmía, s. f. *astronomy* (obs.) V. *astronomia*.
Istradamentó, s. m. 1. *first start*; 2. *beginning*.
Istradare, v. a. 1. *to put one in the way of doing a thing*; 2. *to show a person the way*.
Istrággere, v. a. (V. *traggere*) *to take off*, *divert from*, *distract*.
Istráno. V. *strano*, *estrano*.
Istrátto, adj. & part. of *istraggere*.
Istrice, s. m. *a porcupine*.
Istriodomía, s. f. *the art of navigating with sails*.
Istríone, s. m. *a player*, *comedian*.
Istríonica, s. f. *the histrionic art*, *the theatrical art*.
Istríoníc-o, adj. pl. ci, *che*, *histrionic*, *theatrical*; adv. -*aménte*.
Istrología, s. f. (obs.) V. *astrologia*.
Istronomia. V. *astronomia*.
Istru-íre, v. a. *to instruct*, *inform*; s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*; adj. -*énte*.
Istrumentále, adj. *instrumental*, *serviceable*, *contributing to as a means*. *Musica* —, *instrumental music*.
Istrumentáre, v. a. (mus. t.) 1. *to score*; 2. *to draw up a deed or contract*.
Istrumentazióne, s. f. (mus. t.) *a score*.
Istrumentista, s. m. *one who professes to play upon one or more instruments*.
Istrumént-o, s. m. dim. -*íno*, disp. -*áccio*, 1. *instrument*, *tool*, *engine*, *implement*; 2. *instrument*, *deed*; 3. *instrument*, *tool*, *mean*, *help*.
Istrutívto, adj. *instructive*, *servng to instruct*.
Istrúttó, adj. & part. of *istruire*.
Istruzióne, s. f. *instruction*, *education*, *breeding*.
Istupídíre, v. n. 1. *to become stupid*, 2. *to wonder*; v. a. *to stupify*, *deprive of sense*.
Isviváre, v. a. *to separate the quicksilver from the metal*.
Íta, adv. (obs.) *yes*, *so*.
Italianáre, v. a. *to Italianize*, *to render into Italian*.
Italianeggiáre, v. n. *to speak in the Italian manner*.
Italianísimo, s. m. *an Italianism*.
Italianizzáre, v. n. *to affect the Italian manners and modes of speech*.
Itali-áno, -*co*, adj. *Italian*, *inhabiting Italy*; adv. -*anaménte*, -*caménte*.
Ítem, adv. *also*, *likewise*.
Iterá-re, v. a. *to repeat*, *do over again*; s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*; adj. -*nte*.
Iterát-o, adj. & part. of *iterare*; adv. -*aménte*.
Iterazióne, s. f. *iteration*, *repetition*.
Itérico, adj. *jaundiced*.
Itifállo, s. m. *a kind of amulet or charm*.
Itineráio, s. m. *itinerary*, *description of a journey*.
Itineráio, adj. *itinerary*, *belonging to a journey*.
Itínere, s. m. *journey*.
Íto, part. of *ire*, *gone*.
Ittéricó, adj. pl. ci, *che*, *sick of the jaundice*.

Itterizia, s. f. *the yellow jaundice*.
Ittiologia, s. f. *ichthyology*, *description of fishes*.
Íva, s. f. *the herb ground-pine*, *St. John's wort*.
Ivácio, adv. *quickly*, *speedily*.
Ivéntro, adv. *there*, *within*.
Ívi, adv. 1. *there*, *in that place*; 2. *then*.
Ívi éntro, adv. *there*, *within*.
Iviritta, adv. *there*.
Íxia, s. f. *ixia*, *a genus of plants*, *order iridaceæ*.
Ízza, s. f. *anger*, *passion*, *wrath*.
Izzapáre, v. a. 1. *to dig around or about*; 2. *to hoe*. V. *zappare*.

J.

J, *a letter of the Italian alphabet, which is used in the beginning, middle, and end of words; in the last case, however, it is merely auxiliary, acting as a substitute for double i*.
Jáca, s. m. *the jaca*, *one of the bread-fruit trees*.
Jacál, s. m. *the jackal*.
Jacána, s. f. *jacana*, *a Brazilian bird*, *order rallidæ*.
Jácco, s. m. *the union jack or flag of the British navy*.
Jacéa, s. f. 1. *trinity-herb*, *knap-weed*, *mat-felon*, *a species of the anemone or wind-flower*; 2. *the herb heart's-ease*.
Jacére, v. n. (obs.) V. *giacere*.
Jachétto, s. m. (naut. t.) *a yacht*.
Jacinto, s. m. *hyacinth*. V. *giacinto*.
Jaciúto, adj. & part. of *jacere*.
Jáco, s. m. *a species of parrot*.
Jacolátore, s. m. *an archer*. V. *saettatore*.
Jácolo, s. m. (obs.) V. *dardo*.
Jaculatória, s. f. *ejaculation*. V. *giaculatoria*.
Jaculatório, adj. *ejaculatory*.
Jaculazióne, s. f. *jaculation (a game)*.
Jáculo, s. m. *a kind of serpent which darts from the trees upon its prey*.
Jádi, s. f. pl. (astron. t.) *the constellation Hyades*.
Jalápa, s. f. *the convolvulus jalapa*, *the plant jalap*.
Jalíno, adj. *diaphanous*. V. *vitreo*, *diafano*.
Jámbico, adj. & s. m. *iambic*, *a poetical foot consisting of two syllables, the first short and the last long*.
Jámbo, s. m. *iambus*. V. *jambico*.
Jannízzero, s. m. *janizary*. V. *giannizzero*.
Januário, s. m. *January*. V. *Gennajo*.
Járo, s. m. *nymphaea nelumbo*, *colocasia*, or *Egyptian bean*.
Jáspide, s. m. *jasper*. V. *diaspro*.
Játo, s. m. 1. *hiatus*, *the effect of vowel sounds in succession*; 2. *gulf*, *chasm*.
Jattán-za, -*zia*, s. f. *jactancy*, *boasting*, *vain-glory*.
Jattátto, adj. *agitated*, *restless*.
Jattatóre, s. m. 1. *a boaster*, *a braggart*; 2. *an enchanter*.
Jattatória, s. f. (leg. t.) *action brought at law for jetson or jettison*.
Jattazióne, s. f. (obs.) V. *jattanza*.
Jattíre, v. n. *to yelp*, *bark*.
Játtola, s. f. *a species of shell fish*.
Jattúra, s. f. 1. *jetson or jettison*, *the act of throwing goods overboard to lighten a ship*; 2. *ruin*, *destruction*, *loss*.

Jejúno, s. m. *jejunum, the second division of the small intestines.*
 Jemál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *hyemal, winterly.*
 Jéna, s. f. 1. *the hyena*; 2. *the civet-cat.*
 Jeráci-a, s. f. -o, m. *hieracium, hawk-weed, sub-order ligulifloræ.*
 Jerapígra, s. f. *an electuary composed of aloes, cinnamon, and saffron.*
 Jerárca, s. m. pl. chi, *hierarch.* V. gerarca.
 Jerarchía, ierarchía, s. f. *hierarchy.* V. gerarchia.
 Jerárichico, adj. pl. ci, che, *hierarchical.* V. gerarchico.
 Jéri, iéri, adv. *yesterday.*
 Jerimattina, ierimattina, adv. *yesterday morning.*
 Jerlálтро, jerilálтро, ierlálтро, adv. *the day before yesterday.*
 Jermattina, iermattina, adv. *yesterday morning.*
 Jernótte, jerinótte, iernótte, adv. *yesterday evening.*
 Jerofánte, s. m. *hierophant.*
 Jerófile, s. f. *stock, gillyflower.*
 Jeroglífico, s. m. pl. ci, *hieroglyphic.*
 Jeroglific-o, adj. *hieroglyphical*; adv. -aménte.
 Jerosolimitáno, adj. *belonging to the order of Malta.*
 Jerséra, jeriséra, ierséra, adv. *last night.*
 Jó-do, -dío, s. m. -dína, f. V. iodina.
 Jója, s. f. *joy.* V. gioja.
 Jórno, s. m. (obs.) V. giorno.
 Jósá (A), adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*
 Josciámno, s. m. *hyoscyamus, henbane, order solanaceæ.*
 Jóstra, (obs.) V. giostra.
 Jóta, s. m. 1. *iota, jot, the Greek letter ι*; 2. *a tittle, the least quantity assignable.* Non vale un —, *it is not worth a jot.* Non ve ne darei un —, *I would not give a jot for it.*
 Jóvane, adj. V. giovane.
 Józzo, s. m. V. ghiozzo.
 Júba, s. f. V. giubba.
 Júbere, v. a. (obs.) V. comandare.
 Jubiláre, v. a. (obs.) V. giubilare.
 Jubiléo, s. m. V. giubileo.
 Judiciáre & deriv. V. giudicare, &c.
 Jugále, adj. *jugal, belonging to the cheek or os jugale.*
 Júgero, s. m. *an acre of ground.*
 Júgo, s. m. (obs.) V. giogo.
 Juguláre, adj. *jugular, belonging to the throat.*
 Vena —, *the jugular vein.*
 Jógulo, s. m. *the hollow of the throat.*
 Júngere, v. a. V. giugnere.
 Junióre, adj. *the junior, younger.*
 Júra, s. f. *conjuratión.* V. congiura.
 Juraménto, s. m. *an oath.* V. giuramento.
 Juráre, v. n. *to swear.* V. giurare.
 Júre, s. m. *law, right.* — *divino, divine right.*
 In —, *according to law.*
 Juridic-o, adj. *jurid-ál, judicial, lawful*, adv. -aménte. V. giuridico.
 Ju-ridizióne, -risdizióne, s. f. *jurisdiction.* V. giurisdizióne.
 Ju-risconsúlto, -reconsúlto s. m. *jurisconsult, jurist, civilian.*
 Jurisperito, adj. *learned in the law.* V. giurisperito.
 Jurista, s. m. pl. ti, *a jurist.*
 Jus, jússe, s. m. *law, right.* V. dritto.
 Jusdicénte, adj. *expounding the law.*
 Jusdicéntza, s. f. *the jurisdiction of a judge.*

Juspa-dronáto, -tronáto, s. m. *patronage in church preferment.*
 Jusqueúto, s. m. *acquired right.*
 Jusquiámno, s. m. *hyoscyamus, henbane.*
 Jússe, s. m. (obs.) V. diritto, dominio.
 Jussióne, s. f. *command, order.* V. ordine.
 Justificáre, v. a. (obs.) V. giustificare.
 Justízia, s. f. *justice.* V. giustizia.
 Justiziáre, v. a. V. giustiziare.
 Jústo, adj. (obs.) V. giusto.

K.

The letter K, the Greek kappa, is not necessary to, and does not exist in, the Italian language, its place being supplied by c or ch before all the vowels; thus, ca, che, chi, co, cu.

L.

L, s. f. *the tenth letter of the Italian alphabet.*
 La, 1. art. def. sing. fem. — *and before a vowel* l'. the. — *donna, the woman*; 2. pron. pers. 3rd pers. sing. fem. obj. c. *her, it.* Io — vedo, *I see her or it*; 3. *La is sometimes used for una, &c.* La is prefixed to mi, ti, si, ci, vi, ne — mi, — ti, &c., *it to me, it to thee.* It is also placed after the particles me, te, se, ce, ne, ve: mela, tela, &c. Me — da, te — da, *he gives it to me, he gives it to thee.*
 La, s. m. (mus. t.) *la.*
 Là, adv. *there, in that place.* Quà e —, *here and there.* Restate —, *remain there.* Andate —, *go there.* Chi è —, *who is there?* Là is often joined with other adverbs. — *entro or dentro, there within.* — giù, laggiù, below, down there. — su, up there. Di —, *thence, from there.* Più —, *further that way.* Verso —, *toward that place.* Andare in —, *to defer, procrastinate, delay, put off from day to day.* Entrar troppo in — *in parlando, to talk too freely.* Saper più —, *to be more cunning, to know better.* Andare in — *cogli anni, to grow old.*
 Labaldóne, s. m. *the finest and largest cuirass or breast-plate.*
 Labárd-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *a halberd.* Appoggiar la —, *to dine at another person's expense.*
 Labardáta, s. f. *a blow with a halberd.*
 Labardóne, s. m. *codfish.*
 Lábaro, s. m. 1. *the labarum, the standard or banner borne before the Roman emperors*; 2. *the sacred banner of Constantine the Great.*
 Lábbia, s. f. 1. *face, aspect*; 2. *part of the body from the middle upwards*; 3. *a human person.*
 4. pl. of labbro, *lips.* Arse —, *dry, parched lips.*
 Labbiále, adj. *labial, belonging to the lips.*
 Lab-biáto, -iáto, adj. (bot. t.) *labiated.*
 Labbreggiáre, v. a. & n. *to move the lips.*
 Láb-bro, -ro, s. m. pl. bri, bra, bía, dim. -etto, -icciúolo, -accio, aug. -óne, -ótto, 1. *the lip.*
 Avere il cuore sulle labra, *to be candid, open*

sincere. Con le prime labbra, on the tip of the lips, 2. brim, tip, edge of any vessel. -- fesso, a hare-lip; 3. the plant *dipsacus fullo-num*, or fuller's thistle or weed.

Labbróne, s. m. 1. aug. of labbro; 2. a thick-lipped person.

Labbrúto, adj. blubber-lipped.

Lábe, s. f. spot, stain. V. macchia.

Labefatto, adj. labefied, weakened, impaired, injured.

Lábere, v. def. (used only by Dante, in the 2nd pers. sing. pres. indic.) to flow or fall down from. V. sdrucchiolare, scorrere.

Laberintifórme, adj. having the form of a labyrinth.

Laberinto, s. m. 1. a labyrinth or maze; 2. (met.) confusion, trouble, anxiety. 3. labyrinth, the internal parts of the ear.

Labiale, adj. labial, belonging to or pronounced by the lips.

Lábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. sliding, gliding, slippery, falling. Memòria —, a treacherous memory; 2. transitory; 3. (fig.) frail.

Labilità, s. f. falling, caducity.

Labina, s. f. an avalanche.

Labirinto. V. laberinto.

Lábole. V. labile.

Labóre, v. n. to labour. V. lavorare.

Laboratório, s. m. pl. j, laboratory.

Labóre, s. m. (obs.) labour. V. fatica.

Laboriosità, s. f. laboriousness.

Laboriós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. laborious, painful, hard, toilsome, difficult to do; 2. laborious, industrious, fond of labour; adv. -aménte.

Laboróso, adj. fatigued.

Labráce, s. m. 1. a pike, jack (fish so called); 2. the sea-wolf.

Lábro, s. m. 1. a genus of fishes, the type of the family labridæ; 2. V. labbro.

Labrúsa, s. f. a species of wild grape.

Lácca, s. f. 1. ditch; 2. cistern; 3. deep, low place; 4. leg, haunch or buttock of any quadruped; 5. lac, the red colour used by painters; 6. gum used for making varnishes. Cera —, sealing-wax. V. ceralacca.

Laccétto, s. m. dim. of laccio.

Lacchè, s. m. a lackey, foot-boy, running-foot-man.

Lacchètta, s. f. 1. dim. of lacca; 2. a racket. V. racchetta.

Lacchèzz-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a dainty or savoury bit of any thing. 2. (fig.) a witty, smart saying, joke, jest.

Láccia, s. f. the shad, a fish which migrates into fresh water at the commencement of spring; hence, a prima —, at the beginning of spring.

Lacciare, v. a. to lace. V. allacciare.

Lacciatura, s. f. lacing, fastening.

Lácci-o, s. m. dim. -olétto, -ólo, -uolétto, 1. gin, snare, spring, noose, knot. Tender laccioli, to lay snares. — d'amore, love-knot; 2. deceit, treachery, ambush. Uscir del —, to get out of trouble. — mortale, the body; 3. (surg. t.) seton; 4. gibbet, gallows.

Lacerabile, adj. lacerable, that can be torn.

Lacera-ménto, s. m. -lône, f. laceration, the act of lacerating.

Lacérá-re, v. a. 1. to lacerate, tear. — terreno, to make furrows, plough; 2. to defame, slander, calumniate; v. r. — suoi beni, to squander one's substance; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice: adj. -nte.

Lacerativo, adj. serving to lacerate, tear.

Lácer-o, adj. torn, ragged, in rags.

Lacérna, f. lacerna, ancient Roman military cloak.

Lacért-a, s. f. dim. -ola, a lizard. V. lucerta.

Lacérto, s. m. (anat. t.) 1. a muscle in the forearm; 2. piece of flesh torn off; 3. rag, tatter.

Láci, adv. there.

Laci-niáto, -nióso, adj. (bot. t.) lacinated, fringe-like.

Láco, s. m. (poet.) pl. chi, a lake. V. lago.

Lacónic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, laconic, concise, close (applied to style, language, &c.); adv. -aménte; s. m. one who speaks in a laconic style.

Lacónico, adv. laconically.

Laconísimo, s. m. laconism, a concise style.

Laconizzáre, v. n. to be concise in speaking or writing.

Lacrimáre & deriv. V. lagrimare, &c.

Lacúna, s. f. 1. a collection of standing water, 2. concavity, hollow; 3. lacuna, gap, hiatus in a manuscript; 4. interruption.

Lacunále, adj. fennish, moorish, marshy. Acqua —, standing water.

Lacunóso, adj. full of marshes, moors.

Lacústre, adj. of a lake, marsh.

Ládano, s. m. *ladanum*, a resinous juice which exudes from the leaves of the *cistus creticus*.

Laddóve, là dove, adv. 1. since, provided that 2. there, where. Andò — gli altri erano, he went there where the others were; 3. whereas, where; 4. whilst, on the contrary.

Laddovúnque, là dovunque, adv. in whatever place.

Ládi, s. f. lady (a title).

Ládico, s. m. (obs.) V. laico.

Ladíno, adj. (naut. t.) easy to slip or run (said of a rope).

Ládo, adj. ugly. V. laido.

Laderia, s. f. 1. theft, the action of thieving 2. a flat, foolish, insipid thing; 3. awkwardness, stupidity.

Ládr-o, s. m. -a f. dim. -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -onáccio, a thief, robber.

Ládr-o, adj. 1. thievish; 2. bad, ill, not good, nasty, filthy, sad. Non fu mai vista la più ladra cosa, a worse thing never was seen. Ladri detti, base discourse. Occhi ladri, wicked eyes. — piacere, wicked pleasure. Giorni ladri, deplorable days. La comodità fa l'uomo —, opportunity makes a thief, adv. -aménte.

Ladroná-glia, -ja, s. f. 1. a nest of thieves; 2. unjust administration of any thing, maladministration.

Ladroncelleria, s. f. 1. theft, the act of thieving 2. a little robbery.

Lad-róne, s. m. dim. -roncellíno, -roncéllo, -roncelluzzo, -rúccio, a robber, highwayman. — di mare, a pirate, corsair.

Ladro-nécio, -néggio, s. m. theft, robbery.

Ladroneggiare, v. n. to lead the life of a thief.

Ladroneria, s. f. thievery, robbery.

Ladronésco, adj. pl. ci, che, thievish.

Láe, adv. there. V. là.

Lagáre, v. a. to tie, (obs.) V. lasciare.

Lagén-a, s. f. 1. a flagon; 2. a measure for liquids among the brewers.

Laggénda, s. f. a legend. V. leggenda.

Laggiù, là giù, laggiùe, laggiúso, adv. there below.

- Lagna**, s. f. 1. *pain, suffering, affliction*. 2. *lamentation, complaint*.
- Lagna-ménto**, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *the act of complaining*. 2. *the reverberance of a hollow sound*.
- Lagnàre**, v. n. & r. *to complain, bewail, lament, afflict, grieve one's self*.
- Lagnévole** adj. *lamentable, doleful, mournful, woeful*.
- Lagnio**, s. m. pl. ii, *continued, uninterrupted lamentation*.
- Lagno**, s. m. *lamentation without the expression of words*.
- Lagnós-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *complaining, adv. -aménte*.
- Lág-o**, s. m. pl. ghi, dim. -hettíno, -hétto, aug. -one, 1. *a lake*. 2. *great quantity of fluid of any kind*; 3. *profundity, depth, cavity*. Nel — del cuore, *in the bottom of the heart*; pl. *the ventricles of the heart*.
- Lagófono**, s. m. *an eagle which preys upon hares*.
- Lagoràre & deriv.** V. *lavorare, &c.*
- Lágrim-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, -úzza, 1. *a tear*. Sparger, versar lagrime, *to shed tears*. Dar nelle lagrime, *to break out into lamentations*; 2. *a drop (of any thing)*; 3. pl. *deplorable deeds*. — cristi, *lacryma christi, a Neapolitan wine*.
- Lágrimàbile**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *deplorable, lamentable, adv. -ménte*.
- Lágrimále**, s. m. *that part of the eye from which the tears issue, the lachrymal bag*.
- Lágrimále**, adj. *lachrymal*.
- Lágrimá-re**, v. n. 1. *to weep, cry, shed tears*. — ad uno, *to entreat a person with tears*. 2. *to drip, to run drop by drop*; 3. *to rain* v. a. *to lament, deplore, pity*; adj. -nte.
- Lágrimàre**, s. m. 1. *lachrymation, a weeping or shedding of tears*. Pioggia di —, *a torrent of tears*. 2. *the act of dripping or falling in drops*.
- Lágrimatójo**, s. m. *the lachrymal or tear-bag*.
- Lágrimatório**, adj. (anat. t.) *lachrymatory (muscle)*. Vaso —, *a lachrymatory urn*.
- Lágrimazóné**, s. f. 1. *lachrymation, the action of weeping*. 2. *epiphora, the disease called, the watery eye*. 3. *a disease in plants, in which they exude a kind of lymph*.
- Lágrimévol-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *deplorable, lamentable, pitiful, to be bewailed, lamented, pitied*.
- Lágrimós-o**, adj. 1. *weeping, crying, full of tears, bathed, wet with tears*. Guance lagrimose, *cheeks bathed in tears*; 2. *deplorable, lamentable, woeful, pitiful*. Pianto —, *immoderate grief*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *one who sheds tears*.
- Lágume**, s. m. *standing water, pool, lake, marsh, or marshy place*.
- Lágún-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, *a lagoon, fen, marsh, shallow pond, bog*. V. *lacuna*.
- Lái**, s. m. pl. 1. *lamentations, moans, bewailings, mournful complaints*. 2. *mournful ditties, love songs*.
- Lai-cále**, -ciále, adj. *secular, lay, laical, temporal*. Abito —, *the secular habit*. Signore —, *a temporal lord*; adv. -calménte, -cialménte.
- Láic-o**, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *lay, secular, temporal*; 2. *silky, unlearned, ignorant, simple adv. -aménte*.
- Láico**, s. m. pl. ci, *a layman, one who is not a priest*. I laici, *the laity, the people*.
- Laidàre**, v. a. 1. *to render ugly, disfigure*. 2. *to foul, dirty, soil, blur, blemish*. v. n. *to become ugly*.
- Laidézza**, s. f. 1. *nastiness, filthiness, dirtiness*. 2. *ugliness, deformity*; 3. *any ugly or disgusting thing*. 4. *obscenity*.
- Laidìre**, laldìre, v. n. & a. V. *laidare*.
- Laidità**, s. f. m. *ugliness*. V. *laidezza*.
- Láido**, s. m. (obs.) V. *laidezza*.
- Láid-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *deformed, ugly*. 2. *defiled by physical or moral filthiness*. 3. *dishonest, bad, wicked*; 4. *spoilt, corrupted*. adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
- Laidúra**, (obs.) V. *laidezza*.
- Lálda**, (obs.) V. *lode*.
- Laldàbile**, adj. *that can be praised*. V. *lodevole*.
- Laldá-re**, v. a. *to praise*. V. *laudare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Laldóto**, s. m. *a little praise*.
- Lallazóné**, s. f. *a vicious pronunciation of the l or r*.
- Lám-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -inétta, 1. *a low and humid spot, in which are stagnant waters*. 2. *a plain or champaign ground, country, open field*; 3. *a thin plate of iron or of other metal*. 4. *sword blade*. Venire a mezza —, *to come to a speedy conclusion*.
- Láma**, s. m. *Lama, the sovereign pontiff, or rather god of the Asiatic Tartars*.
- Lambélló**, s. m. *a rake*. V. *rastrello*.
- Lambénte**, adj. *lambent, gliding, playing about*.
- Lambiccaménto**, s. m. *distillation*.
- Lambiccàre**, v. a. 1. *to distil*; 2. (met.) *to examine, to ponder upon a thing*. — il cervello sopra qualche cosa, *to puzzle one's brains about a thing*.
- Lambiccáto**, s. m. 1. *that which is distilled*; 2. *quintessence*.
- Lambic-co**, -cio, s. m. *a still, limbec*. Passar per —, *to go through a narrow channel*.
- Lambiménto**, s. m. *a licking or lapping*.
- Lambìre**, v. a. 1. *to lap, lick*; 2. *to touch lightly*.
- Lambitivo**, s. m. *a lambative, a kind of electroly*.
- Lambrúsc-a**, s. f. -o, m. *a wild vine*.
- Lambruscàre**, v. n. *to run or grow wild*.
- Lamélla**, s. f. *a small scale of a fish's or serpent's coat*.
- Lamel-láto**, -lóso, adj. *lamellated, formed in thin plates or scales*.
- Lamentábil-e**, adj. *lamentable, doleful, mournful, woeful, deplorable*; adv. -ménte.
- Lamentabúndo**, adj. V. *lamentoso*.
- Lamentaménto**, s. m. *the act of lamenting*.
- Lamentánza**, s. f. *lamenting, lamentation*.
- Lamentàre**, s. m. *complaint, lamentation*.
- Lamentá-re**, v. n. *to lament, complain, bemoan, grieve*. v. r. 1. *to lament, bewail, bemoan one's self*; 2. *to complain of, blame*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Lamentáta**, s. f. (obs.) V. *lamentanza*.
- Lamentatívo**, adj. *apt to lament*.
- Lamentatório**, adj. *lamentable, doleful*.
- Lamentazion-e**, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *the act of lamenting, lamentation, complaint*. Le laments-

cioni di Geremia, *the lamentations of Jeremiah*.
2. the lamentations of the chorus in the ancient Greek tragedy.
Lamen-tévole, -téville, adj. lamentable, doleful, mournful; *adv.* -tevolmente.
Laménto, s. m. 1. lamentation, complaint, groan; 2. complaint, expostulation. *Darsi* —, to lament, grieve; 3. mourning for the dead.
Lamentoso, adj. lamentable, doleful.
Lámia, s. f. 1. *lamia*, a spectre or vampire, supposed to suck the blood of infants; 2. pl. frightful masks used in the ancient theatres; 3. the chrysalis of a worm; 4. the vaulted roof of halls. *V.* *lammia*.
Lamicáre, v. n. to rain very small rain. to drizzle.
Lamiér-a, s. f. dim. -íno, *aug.* -óne, 1. a cuirass, 2. a thin plate of metal.
Lámin-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a plate of metal; 2. a blade; 3. a stream or jet of water.
Laminá-re, v. a. to reduce into plates, cover with plates; *s. m.* -tóre.
Laminatójo, s. m. 1. an iron instrument for drawing wire; 2. a salt cellar.
Laminóso, adj. laminar, consisting of thin plates or layers.
Lámio, s. m. shark.
Lámmia, s. f. 1. demon, genius; 2. a witch, sorceress; 3. a fairy, nymph. *V.* *lamia*.
Lámpa, s. f. 1. a lamp; 2. brightness. splendour.
Lámpa-da, -de, s. f. (poet.) a lamp.
Lampadário, s. m. 1. chandelier; 2. he who tends the lamps.
Lampadifero, adj. 1. provided with lamps, 2. carrying a lamp.
Lampán-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, *aug.* -óne. a lamp.
Lampánájo, s. m. pl. j. 1. a lamp maker or seller; 2. a certain number of lamps belonging to a chapel.
Lampanéggio, s. m. pl. i. moonlight.
Lampánte, adj. bright, shining, blazing. *Moneta* —, money newly struck or coined, *s. m.* any thing that shines; *pl.* (joc.) crowns or other money.
Lampáre, v. n. (obs.) *V.* *lampeggiare*.
Lampásco, s. m. lampas, disease in the palate of a horse's mouth.
Lampassáto, adj. (heral. t.) langued, represented with the tongue hanging out of the mouth.
Lampásso, s. m. a sikén cloth that comes from the Indies.
Lampeggiáménto, s. m. lightning, a flash of lightning.
Lampeggiá-re, v. n. to lighten, to flash, blaze, shine. — *di sdegno*, to glow with anger; *adj.* -nte, *s. m.* lightning.
Lampéggio, s. m. lightning, a flash.
Lampióne, s. m. 1. a raspberry, 2. a raspberry-tree. *V.* *lampone*; 3. a coach lamp; 4. a ship's lantern.
Lámpo, s. m. 1. a dazzling light. *Il maggior* —. (poet.) the sun; 2. lightning; 3. brightness resembling that of lightning; 4. momentary appearance of any object.
Lampóne, s. m. 1. the raspberry plant 2. a raspberry.
Lampred-a, s. f. dim. -ótto, the fish called a lamprey. *Piccola* —, the muræna.

Lampredótto, s. m. 1. a fricassee of the entrails of a calf; 2. a small lamprey.
Lán-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, wool, skin, fleece of sheep, &c. *Batter la* —, to know a woman carnally. *Buona* —, — fine, a cunning, malicious person. *Far d'ogni* — *un peso*, to commit all kinds of vice and wickedness. *Scuoter la* —, to strike, do an injury to. *Disputar della* — *caprina*, to dispute about trifles. *Sacro lane*, a friar's dress.
Lanajuólo, s. m. a woollen manufacturer, or worker in wool.
Lanáta, s. f. the sponge of a cannon.
Lanáto, adj. woolly. *V.* *lanoso*, *lanuto*.
Lán-e, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. one of the dishes of a balance, 2. the balance itself.
Lancenécó, s. m. a lansquenet. *V.* *lanzicheneco*.
Lanceolá-to, -re, adj. (bot. t.) lanceolated, shaped like a lance.
Lan-cétta, s. f. dim. -cettina, -cióla, -ciuóla, *aug.* -cettóne, 1. a lancet for bleeding with; 2. the gnomon of a sun-dial, or hand of a clock or watch; 3. small boat; 4. dart, lance.
Lancettáre, v. a. to lance, to open with a lancet.
Lancettáta, s. f. a prick with a lancet.
Lancettiére, s. m. a case for lancets.
Lancettifórme, adj. shaped like a lancet.
Lánci-a, s. f. dim. -óla, -ótto, -uóla, *aug.* -óne, 1. a lance or spear. *Cavaliere armato di* —, lancer. *Esser* — *d'alcuno*, to be a person's bravo or bully. *Abbassar la* —, to couch or put the lance in rest, 2. pl. horsemen armed with lances. *Portar ben su* —, to behave one's self prudently. *Far d'una* — *un zipolo*, to ride a good horse to death; 3. any species of arm with a haft or staff to it. *Correr* — *o la sua* —, to perform one's duty well. *Correr una* —, to break a lance, to joust. *Tener la* — *alle reni d'uno*, not to yield to another in any thing. — *da pozzo*, the rope of a well; 4. the virile member, 5. a species of meteor, 6. a chaloupe, skiff, long boat.
Lanciábile, adj. that can be thrown.
Lancia-dóre, -tóre, s. m. a lancer.
Lanciájo, s. m. one who sells lances.
Lanciaménto, s. m. the act of casting, throwing, hurling.
Lanciáre, v. a. 1. to hurl, dart, fling, throw, shoot; 2. to strike or wound with a lance; 3. to vex, grieve, pain; *v. n.* — *cantoni*, *campi*, to amplify, exaggerate, aggravate in telling; *v. r.* to fly at, or rush upon one. *Arme da* —, any weapon that can be hurled or thrown. — *un bastimento in mare*, to launch a vessel; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.
Lanciaspezzáta, lancia spezzáta, s. m. 1. a lance-spesade, a volunteer, 2. a body guard, defender.
Lanciáta, s. f. 1. a dart-throw, 2. a blow with a lance or dart.
Lanciáto, adj. & part. 1. *V.* *lanciare*; 2. *lanciform*. *Navigare a golfo* —, to sail a direct course.
Lanci-ére, -éri, s. m. a lancer, one armed with a lance.
Lanciéro, adj. belonging to a lance; *s. m.* 1. one who brandishes a lance; 2. a lance maker.
Lancinánte, adj. penetrating like a lance.
Lancinécó, s. m. pl. chi, a lansquenet.

Lancio, s. m. pl. i, *jump, start, the rousing of a deer, the starting of a hare, the unkenning of a fox*. Di primo —, *at the first blow, at once*.

Lancioniére, s. m. *lancer, spearman*.

Lanciotàre, v. a. (obs.) *to strike or wound with a lance or javelin*.

Lanciotàta, s. f. *a javelin or lance wound*.

Lanciuola, s. f. 1. dim. of *lancia* & *lance*; 2. *the broad-leaved plantain*, 3. *a kind of tulip*.

Lánda, s. f. *a lande, heath, down*.

Lánde, adv. V. *laonde*.

Landgrávio, s. m. *a landgrave*.

Landò, s. m. *a landau*.

Lándra, s. f. *prostitute, trull*.

Landróne, s. m. 1. *a place between two walls*; 2. *a corridor or long gallery*.

Landù, s. m. *a kind of dance*.

Lanéfce, s. m. V. *lanajuolo*.

Láneo, adj. *of wool, woollen*.

Lánfa, s. f. *Acqua —, orange water*.

Langóre, s. m. *languor*. V. *languore*.

Langraviato, s. m. *landgraviate, territory held by a landgrave*.

Langrávio, s. m. pl. j, *landgrave*.

Languaggiare, v. n. freq. of *languire*.

Languente, -guiscente, adj. 1. *languishing, faint, feeble*; 2. *languishing, amorous*.

Languidézza, s. f. *languor, faintness, weakness, want of strength*.

Lánguid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *languid, weak, faint, feeble*; 2. *flaccid, too soft*; 3. *low, faint (applied to the voice)*; adv. -aménte.

Languidóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *languore*.

Languiménto, s. m. *weakness, faintness, want of strength*.

Langui-re, v. n. 1. *to languish, pine away, consume away, droop*; 2. *to die by degrees*; 3. *to become afflicted, grieved*. — di voglia, *to long for*; v. r. *to fade, wither (as flowers)*.

Languóre, -guire, s. m. 1. *languor, faintness, weakness, feebleness, want of strength or spirits*; 2. *a swoon, fainting fit*.

Langúra, s. f. 1. *languor*; 2. *trouble, vexation*.

Laniaménto, s. m. *laceration, a tearing to pieces*.

Laniá-re, v. a. 1. *to tear, rend, tear in pieces*; 2. (fig.) *to ill-treat*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Laniáto, adj. & part. of *laniare*. Vita *laniata*, *a life full of trouble or vexation*.

Laniére, s. m. 1. *the falco lanarius, lanner or star hawk*; 2. *a coward*.

Lanifero, adj. *laniferous, bearing or producing wool*.

Lanifi-cio, -zio, s. m. 1. *woollen manufacture, the art of spinning or weaving wool*; 2. *wool manufactory*.

Lanífico, adj. pl. ci, che, *working in wool*.

Lanigero, adj. *lanigerous, bearing wool*.

Lanino, s. m. *a worker in wool*.

Láno, adj. *woollen, of wool*. Pano —, *woollen cloth*.

Lanóso, adj. 1. *woolly, full of wool*; 2. *hairy, rough-haired, rough, bristly, shaggy*.

Lantern-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -ino, -úcia, aug. -óne, disp. -ácia, 1. *a lantern*; 2. *a pharos or light-house*; 3. *the lantern of a watch-tower*. — *magica, the magic lantern*; 4. *lantern, a little dome or cupola*. Mostrare altrui

luciole per lanterne, to make one believe that black is white, or that the moon is made of green cheese.

Lanternájo, s. m. *a lantern maker or seller*.

Lanternúto, adj. *thin, lantern-jawed*.

Lanúg-gine, -ine, s. f. 1. *down, downy beard, soft hair, the first hairs*; 2. (fig.) *youth, puberty*. 3. *any thing resembling down or soft hair*; 4. *the soft down, nap or mossiness of fruits or trees*.

Lanu-ginóso, -gginóso, adj. *lanuginous, covered with down*.

Lanúto, adj. *covered with wool*, s. m. *any animal naturally woolly*.

Lanúzza, s. f. *fine wool*.

Lanz-ichenécco, -ichinécco, -chenéch, -enétto, -inécco, -aruólo, -o, s. m. 1. *a lansquenet, a German foot soldier*, 2. *a Swiss guardsman, a halberdier*.

Laónde, adv. *therefore, for that reason*.

Lapázio, s. m. *the plant lapathum or dock*.

Lapázza, s. f. (naut. t.) *fishes of the mast*.

Lapazzare, v. a. (naut. t.) *to fish the mast*.

Lapid-a, -e, s. f. 1. *a grave or sepulchral stone*. 2. *a precious stone*.

Lapidábile, adj. 1. *worthy of being stoned*; 2. *worthy of being engraven on stone*.

Lapidá-re, v. a. *to lapidate, stone, stone to death*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Lapidária, s. f. *the science of inscriptions*.

Lapidário, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a lapidary, jeweller*; 2. *one versed in the science of inscriptions*; adj. *inscriptive*.

Lapidazióne, s. f. 1. *lapidation, stoning to death*. 2. *representation of the martyrdom of St. Stephen*.

Lapidefatto, adj. *petrified, converted into stone*.

Lapideo, adj. *stony, as hard as a stone*.

Lapidescente, adj. *lapidescent, petrifying (said of water)*.

Lapidificazióne, s. f. *lapidification*.

Lapidífico, adj. pl. ci, che, *lapidific, forming or converting into stone*.

Lapidillo, s. m. *a surgical instrument used in lithotomy*.

Lapidóso, adj. *stony*.

Lapilláre, v. a. *to crystallize*.

Lapillazióne, s. f. *crystallization*.

Lapillo, s. m. 1. *a small stone, pebble*, 2. *any crystallized body*; 3. *a small portion of lava*. 4. *a precious stone*.

Lápis, s. m. *hematite, native oxide of iron, red lead*. — Armeno, *Armenian stone, stone resembling lapis-lazuli*. — piombino, *black-lead*.

Lapisláz-zalo, -zári, -zóli, -zúli, s. m. *lapis-lazuli, azure stone veined with gold; a mineral from which the blue colour, ultramarine, is prepared*.

Láppa, s. f. *a species of hornet*.

Lappáceo, adj. *full of burdocks or burs*.

Lappeggiare, v. n. *to lap in the manner of dogs*. Láppe láppe, adv. Far —, 1. *to tremble*; 2. *to desire a thing ardently*. Far il cul —, *to be much frightened*.

Láppia, s. f. (obs.) V. *ape*.

Láppol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, disp. -ácia, 1. *burdock, bur*; 2. *a thing of no value*. 3. *a troublesome person*.

Laqueáto, adj. (poet.) *furnished with a ceiling*.

Larcagógo, s. m. *one who carries coals.*
 Lardajóla, s. f. *a kind of peach.*
 Lardajólo, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
 Lardäre, v. a. *to lard meat, poultry, &c., that is to be roasted.*
 Lardaruólo, s. m. *a porkman.*
 Lardáto, adj. & part. 1. V. lardäre; 2. *greased*; 3. *dirty.*
 Lardatójo, s. m. pl. j, *a larding pin.*
 Lardatúra, s. f. *the larding of meat that is to be roasted.*
 Lardelläre, v. a. 1. *to lard meat, &c. that is to be roasted*; 2. *to grease the hair.*
 Lardéll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *lardoon, a strip of lard used in cooking.*
 Lardiéro, adj. *larded.*
 Lardínzo, s. m. *bit of lard.* V. *ciccio.*
 Lardíte, s. f. *steatite, soap-stone.*
 Lárd-o, s. m. 1. *bacon*; 2. *lard, the fat of swine after being melted, hog's grease.* Gettar il — a'cani, *to make a bad use of the gifts of fortune.* Nuotar nel —, *to succeed in one's undertakings, to go on swimmingly.*
 Lardósso, adj. *pertaining to lard, greasy.*
 Lárge (Alla), adv. *standing off, bearing off.*
 Largäre, v. a. 1. *to widen, make wider*; 2. — le vele, *to loosen the sails.* — i terzaruoli, *to let out the reef.* — la gomena, *to veer out cable.*
 Largáto, adj. & part. 1. V. largäre; 2. *freed from chains.*
 Largheggiaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of allowing any thing to be done*; 2. *liberality, profusion.*
 Largheggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to give freely and generously, to be bountiful.* — di parole, *to promise a great deal, to be very generous in words and promises*; 2. *to give power or authority*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Larg-hézza, -hità, s. f. (obs.) 1. *breadth, width, wideness, largeness*; 2. *liberality, generosity.* Far larghezze, *to be liberal*; 3. *plenty, store, abundance, great quantity*; 4. *permission, leave, liberty.* — d'una nave, *the breadth of a ship.*
 Largiménto, s. m. *bounty, liberality.*
 Largi-re, v. a. *to give liberally and largely*; v. n. *to be courteous, affable*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Larg-ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. 1. *breadth, width, wideness*; 2. *liberality, generosity.*
 Largizióne, s. f. *largess, liberal expense, bountifulness, liberality.*
 Lárge, s. m. 1. *breadth, width.* Farsi far —, *to make one's self respected and honoured.* Farsi — agli onori, *to advance one's self to honour by industry and ability*; 2. *space, room*; 3. *the deep sea.*
 Lárge-o, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, sup. -hissimo, dim. -héto, disp. -accio, l. *broad, wide, large.* Via larga, *a broad way.* Panno —, *broad or wide cloth.* Coscienza larga, *a convenient conscience*; 2. *copious, plentiful, abundant.* Larga ménsa, *a plentiful dinner.* — di viti e d'arbori, *full of vines and trees*; 3. *free, bountiful, magnificent, liberal*; 4. *advantageous, profitable*; 5. *good, honourable.* Vento —, (naut. t.) *a strong wind*; adv. -aménte, sup. -hissimaménte.
 Lárge, adv. *largely, plentifully, abundantly.* Parlar — d'una cosa, *to speak at length upon a subject.* Volger — a'canti, *to shun all diffi-*

culties and dangers. Giocar —, *to keep at a distance.* —, —, *make room.*
 Largoveggénte, adj. *clear-sighted, far, long-sighted.*
 Largú-me, s. m. -ra, f. *breadth, wideness, large space, great extent.*
 Lári, s. m. pl. the Lares, or household gods of the ancients.
 Lárice, s. m. *the larch-tree.*
 Laricino, adj. *belonging to the larch-tree.*
 Lárino, s. m. *a nondescript fish.*
 Laringe, s. f. *the larynx, the organ of voice of the higher vertebrata.*
 Laringéo, adj. *laryngeal, pertaining to the larynx.*
 Laringi-te, -tide, s. f. (med. t.) *inflammation of the larynx.*
 Laringizzäre, v. n. *to emit from the larynx an obscure sound.*
 Laringotómia, s. f. (med. t.) *laryngotomy.*
 Láro, s. m. *a sea-cob or sea-gull.*
 Lárva, s. f. 1. *larva, the evil genius or demon of the ancients*; 2. *spectre, phantom, ghost*; 3. *vizard, mask*; 4. *vain appearance of any thing*; 5. *clothes used as a disguise.*
 Larvát-o, adj. *concealed, disguised.* V. *occulto*; adv. -aménte.
 Larveggiäre, v. a. *to relate or write fables.*
 Lasagn-a, s. f. dim. -óto, *broad flat maccheroni.*
 Lasagnájo, s. m. *he that makes or sells that kind of paste called lasagna.*
 Lasagnóne, s. m. *an awkward fellow, a dunce.*
 Lásca-a, s. f. dim. -héttà, *the fish called a roach.* Sano come una —, *as sound as a roach.* La celeste —, *the sign Pisces.*
 Lascäre, v. a. *to let go.*
 Laschità, s. f. (obs.) *sloth, poltroonery, cowardice.*
 Lasciaménto, s. m. *the act of leaving, abandoning, forsaking, or quitting.*
 Lasciamístare, s. m. *an indolent, idle person.* Esser pieno di —, *to be eaten up with ennui.*
 Lasciá-re, v. a. 1. *not to take or carry away, upon leaving a person or place, to leave.* — gli anni, i mesi, &c., alle spalle, *to have passed, gone over years, months, &c., to complete years, months, &c.*; 2. *to leave, forsake, abandon, separate from.* — per testamento, *to leave by will, bequeath.* — chechessia nella protezione d'alcuno, *to leave any thing to the care and protection of another*; 3. *to cease, give over, forbear*; 4. *to let, suffer.* Lasciatemelo vedere, *let me see it.* Lasciate stare, *let that alone, don't meddle with it.* 5. *to neglect, not care for.* — nella penna, *to omit any thing in writing.* — indietro, *to be silent upon.* — fare, andare, *to allow to do, go, &c.* — stare alcuno, *to let a person alone, to cease from annoying him*; 6. *to free, liberate from prison.* — le offese, *to pardon injuries.* — in forse, *to leave uncertain.* — in nube, *to leave undefined.* — un luogo, *to cease to occupy a place.* — la briglia, *to give the reins*; v. n. 1. *to regulate by will*; 2. *to await*; 3. *to desist.* — detto, scritto, *to establish, confirm by word of mouth or by writing.* v. r. 1. *to reserve one's self*; 2. *to preserve one's self.* — andare alle passioni, *to abandon one's self to one's passions.* — consigliare, *to be persuaded.* — intendere, *to say, affirm.* — uscir di mano, *to let slip an opportunity*; adj. -nte.

Lasciàta, s. f. *the act of leaving, &c.*
Lascià-to, s. m. -túra, f. *error of the compositor in leaving out one or more words (in printing).*
Lascibile, adj. (obs.) *dissolute, licentious.*
Lascio, s. m. 1. *a legacy*; 2. *a will, testament*; 3. *a leash for dogs or hounds.* Andare al —, *to cast or throw off the dogs.* Andare al — del cervo, *to hound the stag, to cast or throw off the dogs at the stag.*
Lascito, s. m. *a legacy.*
Lasciva, s. f. 1. *lasciviousness.* V. *lascivezza*; 2. *a lie or lee-wash.* V. *lisciva.*
Lasci-vézza, -vânza, -via, s. f. 1. *want of discipline, licentiousness, abuse of freedom*; 2. *lasciviousness, tendency of the mind to impurity*; 3. *indecent motion or gesture*; 4. *obscene speech, wanton discourse.*
Lasciviàre, v. n. (obs.) V. *lascivire.*
Lasciviète, adj. 1. *lascivous* 2. *frolicsome, gay, playful.*
Lascivio, adj. (obs.) V. *lascivo.*
Lascivire, v. n. *to grow lascivious or wanton.*
Lascivi-tà, -tâde, -tâte, s. f. *lasciviousness, wantonness.*
Lasciv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -ólo, 1. *having too much licence, undisciplined*; 2. *loose, lascivious, lewd, wanton.* Parole lascive, *lewd words.* — ornamento, *excessive ornament, too fine*; adv. -aménte.
Lásco, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. *cowardly*; 2. *idle*; 3. *slow, dull, heavy.*
Laserpizio, s. m. *laserpitium, laserwort, an umbelliferous plant, sub-order orthospermæ.*
Lássa, s. f. *a leash for dogs.*
Lassàre, v. a. 1. *to weary, fatigue*; 2. *to leave, forsake, abandon.* v. n. & r. 1. *to become tired*, 2. *to open, split, dissolve itself, give way.*
Lassativo, adj. *laxative, aperient, loosening, opening*; s. m. *a laxative or aperient medicine.*
Lassazione, s. f. *weariness, fatigue, lassitude.*
Lass-ézza, -ità, s. f. *weariness, lassitude, fatigue.*
Lássito, s. m. *a legacy.* V. *lascito.*
Lassitúdine, s. f. *lassitude, weariness, fatigue.*
Lásso, s. m. 1. *lapse*; 2. (obs.) *apostate.*
Lásso, adj. 1. *weary, tired*; 2. *miserable, unhappy, disconsolate, wretched.* — me! *unhappy me!* Quante lagrime, —, e quanti versi ho sparsi! *wretched as I am, how many tears have I shed, and how many verses have I thrown away!* 3. *loose, lewd.*
Lassù, lassùso, adv. *there above, up there.*
Lásto, s. m. 1. *a last, a load, a certain weight equivalent to two tons*; 2. *lastage, duty paid for freight or transportation.*
Lástr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, aug. -óne, 1. *a stone, paving-stone, a flat broad stone, slate.* Posar uno sulle lastre, *to kill one upon the spot.* Giacer sulle lastre, *to be wounded.* Mangiarsi le lastre, *to act the bully or bravo*; 2. *any flat or level surface, table, board, plate, sheet of any metal.*
Lastrajuólo, s. m. *a paver, pavior.*
Lastrá-re, v. a. 1. *to smooth enamel work before placing it in the fire*; 2. (naut. t.) *to stow away, to trim or stow the hold*; s. m. -tóre.
Lastráto, adj. *caught in a trap (said of a bird).*
Lastricáménto, s. m. *pavement, the act of paving.*
Lastricàre, v. a. *to pave with broad stones.* — ad uno la via, *to smooth the way or road for a person*; v. n. *to be paved.*

Lastricáto, s. m. *the pavement.*
Lastricatura, s. f. *the act of paving.*
Lastrico, s. m. pl. chi, *the pavement.* Ridursi or condursi al —, *to be reduced to beggary.*
Lastróne, s. m. 1. *aug. of lastra*; 2. *stone which covers the oven*; 3. *a stone table.* Dare il culo sul —, *to fail, to be unsuccessful.*
Latébra, s. f. (poet.) *a hidden place, a lurking-hole, a close corner, a shelter.* Assai t'è aperta la —, *now you know it all.*
Latebróso, adj. 1. *full of hiding-places*. 2. *hidden, obscure, dark.*
Latént-e, adj. *latent, concealed, hidden, secret, dark, lurking*, adv. -eménte.
Laterál-e, adj. *lateral, by the side of, sideways* adv. -ménte.
Lateránio, s. m. 1. *the Lateran palace at Rome* 2. *Rome itself.*
Latécolo, s. m. *a small brick.*
Látère, v. n. *to remain hidden.*
Látère (A), adv. *by the side of.*
La-terína, -trina, s. f. 1. *a sink, sewer*, 2. *privy, watercloset, drain*; 3. *dunghill.*
Laterizio, adj. *bricky, belonging to bricks.*
Latézza, s. f. (obs.) V. *latitudine.*
Lati-bolo, -bulo, s. m. 1. *a den, lair, hiding-place for wild beasts*; 2. (fig.) *a secret, mystery.*
Laticlávio, -ve, s. m. *the laticlave.*
Latifólio, adj. (bot. t.) *broad-leaved.*
Latína, s. f. (naut. t.) *a lateen-sail.*
Latinaménte, adv. 1. *in Latin, according to the rules of Latin*; 2. (obs.) *easily, commodiously, comfortably, conveniently.*
Latinaménto, s. m. *Latinity, Latin.*
Lati-nàre, -neggiàre, v. n. *to Latinize* adj. -nànte.
Lati-nésimo, -nismo, s. m. *Latinism, a Latin idiom.*
Latinétto, s. m. 1. *dim. of Latino*; 2. *a Latin theme or exercise.*
Latinista, s. m. *a Latinist, a professor of the Latin tongue.*
Latinità, s. f. *Latinity.*
Latinitálico, adj. *mixed with Latin and Italian.*
Latinizzaménto, s. m. *the turning or translating into Latin.*
Latinizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to use Latin phrases*. 2. *to translate into Latin* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Latín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. *language, speech, tongue.* Ciascuno parla il suo —, *every one speaks his own language.* Il cavalier che intese quel —, *the knight who understood the speech, &c.*, 2. *discourse, speech*; 3. *learning, knowledge, doctrine*. 4. *Latin, the Latin tongue*; 5. *Latin exercise.* Dare altrui il —, *to be a master to one, to treat him as a child.* Fare un — falso, *to blunder, make a mistake.* Far il — al cavallo, *to do something against one's will.* — di cucina, *low Latin, dog Latin.* — falso, *an incongruity.*
Latín-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *Latin.* Favella Latina, *the Latin tongue*; 2. *clear, plain, intelligible*. 3. *broad, wide, spacious, commodious.* Vela Latina, *a Latin or lateen-sail* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Latino, adv. *in Latin, after the Latin form.* Parlar —, *to speak Latin.* — di bocca, *that speaks with great facility.*
Latinúccio, s. m. *a Latin theme or exercise.*

- Latitá-re**, v. n. *to squat down, conceal one's self*; adj. -nte.
- Latitazióne**, s. f. *latitancy, the state of lying concealed.*
- Latitudine**, s. f. 1. *latitude, width, extension, breadth, largeness*; 2. — *di cuore, liberality, affectionate generosity*; 3. *latitude, the distance of any place from the equator, either north or south*; 4. *latitude, the distance of a star either north or south from the ecliptic.*
- Láto**, s. m. 1. *the right or left side of the body, side, flank*. — *destro*, — *manco*, *the right or left side*; 2. *sideway*. **Lasciar da** —, *to leave aside, apart*; 3. *site, position*; 4. *branch of a family*; 5. *reason, respect, cause, pretext*; 6. *place*. *Ma questo vero è scritto in molti lati, but this truth is written in several places*; 7. pl. (geom. t.) *lines which circumscribe the figure*. **A** —, *near, by*. **In ogni** —, *every where*. **Dal** — *mio*, *as for me*. **Da** —, *from without*. **Per** —, *by the side of*; 8. *side, kin*. **Sorella dal** — *di madre*, *a uterine sister, sister by the mother's side*. — *manco*, (naut. t.) *the larboard*.
- Lát-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *spacious, broad, wide, large*. **Memoria lata**, *a vast memory*. **Legge lata**, *a law that has been promulgated or published*; adv. -amente.
- Latomia**, s. f. *a marble or stone quarry which the ancients sometimes converted into a prison.*
- Latóne**, s. m. *latten, brass*. **V. ottone.**
- Latóni**, s. m. pl. *the ribs of a ship*.
- Latóre**, s. m. *a bearer, carrier*. — *di legge*, *a legislator*.
- Latrábile**, adj. *capable of barking*.
- Latrabilitàà**, s. f. *the power of barking*.
- Latraménto**, s. m. *latration, barking*.
- Latrá-re**, v. n. 1. *to latrate, bark*; 2. *to cry, lament*; 3. *to cry, exclaim against any one, grouch, threaten*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Latria**, **látria**, s. f. *latria, the higher worship, or that paid to God, as distinguished from dulia, which is paid to the saints*.
- Látr-o**, s. m. -a, f. dim. -icciúolo, -oncólo, -úncolo, (poet.) **V. ladro.**
- Latrocínio**, s. m. pl. j, *theft, robbery*.
- Latrocino**, adj. (obs.) *abominable, detestable*. **V. ladro.**
- Látta**, s. f. 1. *latten, iron tinned over* 2. pl. (naut. t.) *ledges*.
- Lattája**, s. f. 1. *a wet nurse, a nurse well provided with milk*; 2. *milkwoman*.
- Lattáj-o**, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a milkman, milkwoman*, 2. *a tinman*.
- Lattáj-jo**, adj. pl. j, ie, 1. *lacteal, milky*, 2. *well provided with milk*.
- Lattajólo**, s. m. *milk (now applied to beasts)*.
- Lattajuóla**, s. f. 1. *cichorium, a kind of endive*, 2. *tithymalus, spurge, or milk-weed*.
- Lattajuólo**, s. m. *a milk tooth*.
- Lattánte**, adj. 1. *sucking, that sucks*; 2. *suckling, giving suck*. **Nutrice** —, *a wet-nurse*.
- Lattária**, s. f. *a column in ancient Rome, where foundlings were brought to find their nurses*.
- Lattá-re**, v. n. *to give suck, suckle, nurse*. **Bambino che latta**, *a sucking child*; v. a. *to bring up, educate*; s. f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Lattár-o**, s. m. -a, f. 1. *milkman, milkwoman*; 2. *the milk plant*.
- Lattaruólo**, s. m. *a broad flat stone, used to close up or cover the furnace*.
- Lattáta**, s. f. *orgeat, a liquor extracted from barley and sweet almonds*. **Fare una** —, *to have a fresh bout at drinking*.
- Lattáto**, adj. & part. 1. **V. lattare**; 2. *in the manner of milk*; 3. *white as milk, milky*.
- Lattatrice**, s. f. *a wet nurse, one who suckles*.
- Látte**, s. f. 1. *milk*. **Acqua di** —, *serum, whey*. 2. (fig.) *infancy*; 3. *whiteness*; 4. *nourishment*; 5. *time during which the infant sucks*. **Vitella di** —, *a sucking calf*. — *di pesce*, *the soft roe of a fish*. **Fratello di** —, *foster brother*. **Sorella di** —, *a foster sister*. **Capo di** —, *the prime or best part of milk*. **Levare dal** —, *to wean*. — *di mandorle*, *milk of almonds*. — *di gallina*, *the best of every thing is found in his house*; 6. *milk, the white juice of some plants*. — *verginale*, *Benjamin water*. **Cerchio di** —, *the Via Lactea or Milky Way*.
- Latteggiá-re**, v. n. *to produce milk*; adj. -nte.
- Latteméle**, s. f. *food made of the best of the milk*.
- Lát-teo**, -tóso, adj. 1. *lacteal, lacteous, milky* 2. *sour, sweet as milk*. **Pesce** —, *the male fish, so called from the fluid-like milk with which he fecundates the spawn*. **Via latteá**, *the Milky Way*.
- Latteríni**, s. m. pl. *titiri*, *a very small and delicate fish*.
- Latteruolo**, s. m. *curdled milk, a tart made with milk*.
- Latticinío**, s. m. *any food of which the ingredient is milk*.
- Latticinóso**, adj. *milky (applied only to those plants whose leaves or fruit when torn, emit a milk-like fluid)*.
- Lattiera**, s. f. *tin manufactory*.
- Lattifágo**, adj. *living upon milk*; s. m. *one who feeds or lives upon milk*.
- Lattifero**, adj. *lactiferous, producing milk*.
- Lattificcio**, s. m. pl. j, *milk, or white juice of the leaves of the fig-tree and other plants*.
- Lattifugo**, adj. *that drives or takes away the milk*.
- Lattiginóso**, adj. **V. latticinoso.**
- Lattime**, s. m. 1. *scurf or scald on children's heads*; 2. *a kind of white colour*.
- Lattimóso**, adj. *scurfy or scald-headed*.
- Lattiporporifero**, adj. *light purple coloured*.
- Lattipoto**, adj. *drinking milk*, s. m. *a milk drinker*.
- Lattiz-ío**, -zo, s. m. 1. *skin of an animal that sucks*; 2. *an ancient ornament*.
- Lattóne**, s. m. *a plate of copper or other metal*.
- Lattónz-o**, s. m. dim. -olo, 1. *a sucking calf*; 2. *any sucking beast that is not above a year old*.
- Lat-tovário**, -továro, -tuário, -tuáro, s. m. *an electuary*.
- Lattucina**, s. f. *extract of lettuce*.
- Lattú-ga**, -ra, s. f. pl. ghe, aug. -góne, disp. -gáccia, 1. *the lactuca sativa or garden lettuce*. — **Romana**, *cos-lettuce*. — **caprina**, *the lactuca virosa, or strong scented lettuce*. **Dar la** — *in guardia a' paperi*, *to set the wolf over the lambs*; 2. *a tucker, a lace tucker*.
- Lattugário**, s. m. *the thick juice of the common lettuce*.
- Lattughévole**, adj. *resembling a lettuce*.
- Lattuginóso**, adj. *milky, milk-white*. **V. lattiginoso.**
- Lattino**, s. f. *hymn, canticle*.

Laudábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *laudable, praise-worthy*; adv. -mente.

Laudano, s. m. 1. V. ladano; 2. *an opiate*.

Laudá-re, v. a. & n. (poet.) *to praise* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Laudativ-o, adj. *laudative* adv. -amente.

Laudát-o, adj. & part. of *laudare*, sup. -issimo.

Laudatório, adj. *flattering, laudative*.

Laudazione, s. f. (obs.) V. lodazione.

Laúde, s. f. (poet.) 1. *laud, praise, commendation*; 2. *value, esteem, worth*; 3. *praiseworthy quality*; 4. *pl. hymns, spiritual songs*. Dar —, *to give thanks*. Degno di —, *praiseworthy*.

Laudémio, s. m. *fine of alienation*.

Laudése, s. m. *a friar who sings thanksgivings*.

Laudévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *laudable* adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente. V. *laudabile*.

Laudevolézza, s. f. *praiseworthiness*.

Laúdo, s. m. 1. (leg. t.) *arbitration*, 2. *praise*. V. lodo.

Laudóse, s. m. (obs.) V. lode.

Laudósio, adj. (obs.) *of praise, in praise of*.

Laúnque. V. dovunque.

Laúra, s. f. 1. *a laurel crown*; 2. *degree of doctor*; 3. *the conferring the degree of doctor*.

Laureándo, adj. *about to have a doctor's degree*.

Laureáre, v. a. 1. *to crown with laurel*; 2. *to confer a doctor's degree*.

Laureáto, adj. & part. of *laureare*. Poeta —, *a poet laureat*.

Laureazione, s. f. *laureation, ceremony of crowning with laurel*.

Laúreo, adj. *of, or pertaining to, laurel*.

Lauréola, s. f. *the Daphne laureola, spurge-laurel*.

Lauréto, s. m. *a laurel grove or wood*.

Laurícomo, adj. *crowned with laurel*.

Laurífero, adj. *fertile in laurels*.

Laurífero, adj. 1. *bearing or producing laurel*; 2. *adorned with laurel*.

Laurino, adj. *of laurel*. Olio —, *oil of laurel*.

Láuro, s. m. *laurel, the bay-tree or cherry-bay, with which honorary wreaths were made, class enneandria, order monogynia*.

Lautézza, s. f. *magnificence, sumptuousness, costliness*.

Laút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *magnificent, sumptuous, costly*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Lauzzino, s. m. V. aguzzino.

Láva, s. f. *lava, the matter which flows in a melted state from a volcano*.

Lavábile, adj. *that can be washed*.

Lavábo, s. m. 1. *a sink in the vestry*; 2. *a card on which are printed the prayers to be recited by the priest (Roman Catholic) while washing his hands*.

Lavacápo, s. m. *a reprimand, rebuke*.

Lavacárne, adj. *of a low condition and trade*.

Lavacéci, s. m. *a dunce, blockhead*.

Lavácro, s. m. 1. *a washing place, bath, font*, 2. *the sacrament of confession* 3. Santo —, *baptism*.

Lavágnia, s. f. 1. *slate, with which roofs are covered*; 2. *a slate for schools*.

Lavagnáto, adj. *slate-coloured*.

Lava-gnino, -gnólo, adj. *slaty, like a slate*.

Lavamá-ne, -ni, s. m. 1. *wash-hand-basin*, 2. *a basin*.

Lavaménto, s. m. 1. *washing, the act of washing or bathing*; 2. *lotion*.

Lavánda, s. f. 1. *the act or effect of washing*. V. *lavamento*; *lavatura*; 2. *water in which a person washes* 3. *baptism*, 4. *a lotion*.

Lavánda, s. f. *the lavendula spica, common lavender*.

Lavandá-ja, -ra, s. f. *a washerwoman, laundress*.

Lavandájo, s. m. pl. j, *a bleacher, fuller*.

Lavandíera, s. f. V. *lavandaja*.

Lavanése, s. f. *galega or goat's-rue, class diadelphia, order decandria*.

Lavá-re, v. a. 1. *to wash, to clean with water, to water*. — la testa ad uno, *to rebuke, reprimand, to speak ill of one, to slander* 2. *to retouch, or repolish a composition*. — la testa all'asino, *to lose one's pains*. Una mano lava l'altra, e tutte le due lavano il viso, *help me, help thee*. — il suo bene, *to squander away one's property*; v. r. 1. *to wash one's self*; 2. *to justify one's self*. Me ne lavo le mani, *I wash my hands of it*. — le gomene, *to scrub the cables*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Lavário, s. m. *a fish basket*.

Lavaróne, s. m. *that which the sea or a river throws up or rejects*.

Lavascodélla, s. m. *a scullion, kitchen drudge*.

Lavatéccea, s. f. *a small fish basket*.

Lavatív-o, dim. -étto, s. m. *a lavement, clyster*.

Lavatójo, s. m. 1. *a washing place*; 2. *laundry, wash-house*; 3. *confession (of sins)*.

Lava-túra, -zióne. s. f. 1. *washing, bathing* 2. *dish-water*.

La've, adv. V. *laove*.

Lavéggio, s. m. 1. *a saucepan* 2. *a warming-pan for the hands*.

Lavéndola, s. f. *lavender*.

Lávero, s. m. *laurel*.

Lavína, s. f. *the falling-in of earth*.

Lavináre, v. n. 1. *to fall in as earth*, 2. *to slope*.

Lavoracchiáre, v. n. *to work little and unwillingly*.

Lavorággio, s. m. pl. i, (obs.) V. *lavorio, lavoro*.

Lavoránte, s. m. *a workman, artificer, labourer, journeyman*.

Lavoráre, v. a. & n. 1. *to work, labour with the hands*; 2. *to work with the mind*. — a giornata, *to work by the day*; 3. *to plough, till, cultivate*. — la vigna, *to dress or cultivate the vine*. — a mazza stanca, *to work hard, to be hard at work*, 4. *to have sexual intercourse with*. — di cesello, *to chisel, carve*. — d'intaglio, *to engrave*. — di smalto, *to enamel*. — adosso ad uno, *to speak ill of one, to slander, backbite*. — a spinte, *to be driven or forced to work*. — sopra di se, *to work on one's own account*. Chi lavora, da le spese a chi si sta, *the industrious work for the idle*. — sotto, *to work underhand, to injure secretly*. — di straforo, *to bore a hole, to pierce, perforate metals*; 5. *to make an unexpected attack* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Lavoratío, adj. 1. *proper for tilling, arable*. Giorno —, *a working day*, 2. *operative*.

Lavoratío, adj. *arable*.

Lavoráto, s. m. *tilled or ploughed land*.

Lavoráto, adj. & part. 1. V. *lavorare*; 2. *artificial, made by hand*. — d'oro, *ornamented with gold or gilding*. Acqua lavorata, *water that has been carried to some place by an engine*. Fuoco —, *artificial firework*.

Lavoratójo, adj. V. *lavorativo*.

Lavoratòr-a, s. f. -e, m. l. one who works, a labourer; 2. labourer, husbandman, tiller, ploughman.
 Lavora-túra, -zióne, s. f. work, tillage, ploughing.
 Lavoréccio, s. m. pl. i, any light work.
 Lavo-ri-ria, -riera, s. f. land in cultivation.
 Lavóri-o, s. m. pl. ii, dim. -étto, 1. work. Far —, to labour, work. Trovar —, to find work or employment; 2. service; 3. workhouse, shop, manufactory.
 Lavór-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -uzzo, 1. work, workmanship; 2. bricks, tiles, &c. Terra da —, arable land. — d'intaglio, carved work. — di rilievo, embossed work. Tirar giù un —, to do any work in haste or in a bungling manner.
 Lazaróla, s. f. V. lazzerola.
 Lazeggiàre, v. a. to invent, or indulge in jokes, jests, &c.
 Laziolite, s. f. a species of fossil.
 Lazióne, s. f. demeanour. V. portamento, movimento.
 Láz-o, s. m. l. a jest, joke; 2. witty saying.
 Lázza, s. f. marshy land.
 Lazzarétto, s. m. lazaretto, a pest-house. V. lazzeretto.
 Lazzaróne, s. m. lazurone, name given at Naples to one who lives by begging or has no permanent abode.
 Lazzeggiàre, v. a. to make comic gestures.
 Lazzeràre, v. n. to bury.
 Lazzerétto, s. m. lazaretto, a pest house.
 Lázzer-o, s. m. l. a leper, one who has the plague; 2. V. lazzarone.
 Lazze-róla, -ruóla, s. f. (bot. t.) the azarole.
 Lazzeruólo, s. m. a place planted with azarole trees.
 Lazzeruólo, s. m. the azarole tree.
 Laz-zézza, -zità, s. f. sourness, tartness.
 Láz-z-o, (zz soft,) s. m. disp. -accío, drollery, jest, fun. Tenere il —, to second the joke.
 Láz-z-o, (zz hard,) adj. sharp, sour.
 Lazzúli, s. m. lapis lazuli.
 Lazzulite, s. m. lazulite, a mineral of a light blue colour, supposed to be a sub-species of lapis-lazuli.
 Le, art. f. pl. of la, the.
 Le, pron. l. them. Io — conosco, I know them. It is placed after the pron. gli, and becomes gliele: it is prefixed to mi, ti, si, ci, vi, but if placed after, mi, ti, si, &c., are changed into me, te, se, &c. Se volete, io — vi donerò, or io ve lo donerò. If you wish, I'll give them to you. To ne it may be placed either before or after. 2. her, to her, from her. — direte da parte mia, tell her from me. Parlatele, speak to her. Io — tolsi un bacio, I took from her a kiss.
 Leále, s. m. far way of channel, harbour, or river.
 Leál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. loyal, trusty, faithful; 2. sincere, honest, incapable of deceit. — come un zingano, (iron.) as honest as a gipsy; 3. right, legitimate; 4. entire, sound (speaking of material objects). Il tondo della cisterna non era —, the bottom of the cistern was leaky; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamènte.
 Le-altà, -ánza, s. f. loyalty, fidelity. In —, upon my word.

Leárdo, adj. dapple. — pomato, dapple-grey.
 Leático, s. m. a species of Tuscan grape of rare quality.
 Lébbr-a, -e, s. f. dim. -olína, leprosy, lepra, an affection of the skin producing dry white scabs or scales, varying from the size of a pin's head to that of a shilling.
 Lebbrosía, s. f. (obs.) V. lebbra.
 Lebbroseria, s. f. an hospital for lepers.
 Lebbroso, adj. leprosy, afflicted with leprosy.
 Lebète, s. m. a keettle, saucepan, basin.
 Lecanomanzía, s. f. divination performed by immersing precious stones, gold, &c., in a basin full of water.
 Leccaménto, s. m. licking, the act of licking.
 Leccapestelli, s. m. a glutton, a worthless fellow.
 Leccapeveráda, s. m. a glutton.
 Leccapiatti, s. m. a lickspit, a sponger, parasite.
 Leccárda, s. f. a dripping-pan.
 Leccardía, s. f. gluttony.
 Leccárd-o, adj. greedy, gluttonous, s. m. a glutton, greedy-gut, a greedy man or woman.
 Leccá-re, v. a. 1. to lick; 2. to touch lightly 3. to graze the skin; 4. to catch. È venuto per vedere di poter — qualche cosa, he is come to see if he can get something. Chi va lecca, e chi si sta sì secca, a close mouth will catch no flies. — e non mordere, to be contented with a small profit; a little is better than nothing. A can che leccchi cenere, non gli fidar farina, the dog that likes ashes trust not with meal, 5. to seek for food; 6. (fig.) to flatter, cajole, sponge upon; v. r. — le dita d'un cibo, to relish. — di checclessia, to be much delighted with any thing, to be very fond of any thing; s. m. -tóre, adj. -nte.
 Leccasodéle, s. m. V. leccapiatti.
 Leccáta, s. f. the act of licking.
 Leccát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. leccare; 2. neat clean, nice. Parlare —, to speak correctly 3. affected; adv. -amènte.
 Leccatóre, s. m. parasite, glutton.
 Leccatúra, s. f. 1. licking; 2. a grazing, excoriation.
 Lec-ceria, -chería, s. f. daintiness.
 Leccét-o, s. m. 1. a place planted with holme-trees; 2. confusion, disorder, intricacy 3. maze, labyrinth.
 Lecccheggíare, v. n. to get perquisites.
 Lecchería, s. f. daintiness.
 Lecchétto, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. dim. of lecco; 2. any provocative of the appetite; 3. allurements, charm, incentive.
 Leccín-o, adj. belonging to the holme-tree.
 Léccio, s. m. pl. i, the green oak.
 Lécc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. butt, mark (at several games); 2. a dainty bit, a tit-bit; 3. bait, allurements 4. gluttony.
 Leccón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. aug. of lecco, 2. a glutton, greedy person 3. a gallant, lover.
 Leccon-eria, -ia, s. f. 1. daintiness, 2. gluttony.
 Leccornía, s. f. 1. daintiness 2. gluttony. 3. a dainty bit.
 Leccime, s. m. 1. dainty, delicacy, tit-bit; 2. motive, incentive, excitement.
 Lécre, v. n. & def. to be lawful, proper, convenient, or permitted. Of this verb the 3rd pers. sing. of the pres. tense of the indic. mood only is in use, as may be seen by the following

examples. Lece, it is lawful or permitted. Non mi lece sperare, I have no hopes. Non mi lece far ciò, I cannot, it is not decent for me to do it. Se mi lece dirlo, if I may say so. Dissemi entro l'orecchio, "Omai ti lece per te stesso parlar con chi ti piace," he whispered to me, "Now you may speak with whom you please by yourself."

Lécito, s. m. *any lawful thing or act.*

Lécit-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *lecere*; 2. *honest, honourable*; adv. -aménte.

Léd-ere, -ire, v. a. (pass. lesi, lese, lesero, part. leso,) *to offend, hurt, wound.*

Leéa, s. f. (poet.) *a lioness.*

Leeltà, s. f. *loyalty, fidelity*. V. *lealta*.

Leéna, s. f. (poet.) *lioness*. V. *leonessa*.

Lefante, s. m. (obs.) *an elephant*. V. *elefante*.

Léga, s. f. pl. ghe, 1. *league, alliance, confederacy*. — doganale, *customs' union, zollverein*. Essere a una —, *to be in concord, to agree together*. Far —, *to assemble together, unite, to be upon good terms together*. Tirar a —, *to confederate, join together*; 2. *district of a country*; 3. *quality, goodness (of metals)*.

Moneta di buona —, *good money*. Moneta di bassa —, *inferior coin*, 4. *condition, birth*.

Uomo di bassa —, *a man of low or mean birth*; 5. *soldier, soldiering*; 6. *composition of copper and silver*; 7. *a league, itinerary measure*; 8. *alloy*.

Legáci-a, s. f. dim. -olo, 1. *any thing used to tie up or fasten bales, bundles, &c.*; 2. *a garter*.

Legáció, s. m. pl. i, *a parcel of bills and writings*.

Legaggio, s. m. (obs.) *bill of parcels, inventory*.

Legagione, s. f. *binding, fastening*. V. *legamento*.

Legál-e, adj. 1. *legal, according to law, good in law*; 2. *concerning the law (particularly the Mosaic)*; adv. -ménte.

Legále, s. m. *a legist, one skilled in the laws, jurisconsult*.

Legalità, s. f. *legality, authenticity, authorization*.

Legalizzáre, v. a. *to legalize*.

Legalizzazione, s. f. *the legalizing a document of any kind*.

Legáme, s. m. 1. *ligature, tie, band*; 2 (fig.) *bond, tie*; 3. *servitude, slavery*.

Legamento, s. m. 1. *the act of tying, binding, &c.*; 2. *union, conjunction, relation*; 3. *enchantment, sorcery, witchcraft*. — degli ossi, V. *ligamento*.

Legamentóso, adj. *belonging to a tie, bond, &c.*

Legánza, s. f. (obs.) 1. *a league, alliance*. 2. *society*.

Legá-re, v. a. 1. *to tie, bind, fasten with a rope, chain, &c., to fasten, make fast*; 2. *to keep united*; 3. *to enclose (in a letter)*; 4. *to join, set close together, enchain*; 5. (met.) *to captivate, enchant*; 6. *to bewitch by sorcery*; 7. *to oblige, lay an obligation upon, to bind, constrain, force, compel*. Lega l'asino dove vuole il padrone, *do as you are bid, do what your master bids you*. — le mani, *to tie one's hands, prevent one from acting*. — l'asino, *to sleep very sound*. Legala bene, *e lasciala trarre, do what you can, and let time do the rest*. 8. *to delegate, depute*; 9. *to bind (books)*; 10. *to bequeath, leave by will*. 11.

(naut. t.) *to lash*; v. r. 1. *to enter into a league or alliance*; 2. *to bind one's self by oath*. Legarsela al dito, *to owe one a spite* s. m. -tóre. f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Legatário, s. m. *legatee, a person who has a legacy left him in a will*.

Legatia, s. f. (obs.) *alloy*.

Legativo, adj. *having the power to bequeath*.

Legát-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úzzo, 1. *legate, ambassador from the pope* 2. *the pope's representative in any part of the papal dominions* 3. *legacy*.

Legát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *legare*; 2. *enchased, set together*; 3. *glued together* 4. *united, joined*; 5. *associated, either from motives of interest, duty, or affection*; 6. *poor, meagre (style in painting)*; 7. *sewed, bound (speaking of books, pamphlets, &c.)*. 8. (mus. t.) *legato, joined*, adv. -aménte.

Legatógio, adj. 1. *fit to be bound*; 2. *worthy of chains*.

Legatóre, s. m. 1. *a book-binder*; 2. *an enchanter, magician*.

Legatur-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *ligature, the act of tying*; 2. *space included within the band or tie*; 3. *the band or tie itself*; 4. *enchantment to produce impotency*, 5. (mus. t.) *a slur* 6. (surg. t.) *ligature*.

Legazióne, s. f. 1. *legation, embassy* 2. *legation, the jurisdiction of a legate, province of the papal state governed by a legate*; 3. *the binding together of stones, bricks, &c.*

Légg-e, s. f. disp. -iaccia, 1. *law, rule, ordinance, decree, statute enacted, made or published by the public authority*. — antica o Giudaica, *the Mosaic law*. — viva, *a law which is in vigour*. Dator di leggi, *legislator*.

— suntuaria, *sumptuary law for the suppression of luxury*. Leggi del moto, *the laws of motion*. — municipale, *municipal law*. — canonica, *the canon or ecclesiastical law as established by the popes or the councils*.

— civile, *civil law, as opposed to the ecclesiastical*. Dar —, *to make or impose a law, command, govern*. Toglier —, *to receive the law*. Darsi alle leggi, *to devote one's self to the study of the law*; 2. *duty, obligation*; 3. *law, right*; 4. *way, fashion*. A —, *according to the fashion, according to custom*.

Leggénd-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *legend, description of the life of some saint*; 2. *a short narration*; 3. *a fabulous story, idle tale*.

Leggendájo, s. m. *one who sells legends*.

Leggendário, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a collection of legends, consisting chiefly of lives of the saints*. 2. *a writer of legends*.

Leggeránza, s. f. (obs.) V. *leggierezza*.

Lég-gere, v. a. (pass. les-si, -se, -sero, part. letto,) 1. *to read*; 2. *to discern or understand any thing by signs* 3. *to read, discover, penetrate into*. Ti leggo in fronte il tuo disegno, *I read your design in your looks*. 4. *to instruct, teach*. — d'alcuna cosa in cattedra, *to know a thing thoroughly, to be master of a subject*. — sul libro di alcuno, *to speak or talk of a person, speak ill of him*. Mandare i vestiti a —, *to pawn one's clothes*; 5. *to recite, relate*. — la musica, *to read music*: s. m.

-gítóre, f. -gitrice; adj. -gente.

Léggere, s. m. *the act of reading*.

Leg-gerézza, -gierézza, s. f. 1. *lightness, levity*. 2. *thing of little foundation, substance, or constancy*; 3. *facility, rapidity, agility*.
Leg-géro, -gière, -gieri, adj. sup. -gerissimo, -gierissimo, dim. -gerétto, -gierétto, *light*; adv. -germénte, sup. -gerissimaménte. V. *leggiero*.
Leggiadrézza, s. f. *grace, elegance*.
Leggiadría, s. f. 1. *grace, beauty derived from the relation of well-proportioned parts, comeliness*. 2. *any graceful ornament*; 3. *any graceful object*; 4. *a poetical beauty*; 5. *gentleness*.
Leggiádr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *light, pretty, graceful*; 2. *virtuous, praiseworthy*; 3. *self-admiring*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte; s. m. *gallant, lover*.
Leggiá-jo, -iolo, adj. *understanding the laws but very little or not at all*.
Leggibile, adj. *legible, that can be read*.
Leggicchiáre, v. n. *to read a little, to read badly*.
Leggie, s. f. (obs.) *law*. V. *legge*.
Leggiéri (Di), adv. *easily*.
Leggiéri-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -úcolo, 1. *light, not heavy, that has little weight or gravity*. Soldato —, *a light-armed soldier*; 2. *light, not of full weight*; 3. *light, easy of digestion*; 4. *light, little, small, of no great value, inconsiderable, slight*. Uomo di leggiera condizione, *a man of mean condition or birth*. Uomo di leggiera scienza, *a man of little knowledge or acquirements*. 5. *easy, facile*. Via leggiera, *an easy way*. 6. *light, swift, nimble*. Più — del vento, *swifter than the wind*. Cavalli leggieri, *light-horsemen*; 7. *inconstant, fickle, light-minded*; 8. *abject, base*. — da infirmità, *freed from sickness*. Alla —, 1. *lightly*; 2. *rashly, inconsiderately*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Leggiéro, adv. *lightly*.
Leggi-o, s. m. pl. ii, dim. -úzzo, 1. *a reading-desk, pulpit*. Tu hai più parole ch'un —, *you are a great talker*; 2. *a painter's easel*.
Leggi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a reader, lecturer*.
Leggiúto, adj. & part. of *leggere* (obs.) V. *letto*.
Legionario, adj. *legionary, belonging to a legion*. s. m. *a legionary soldier*.
Legióne, s. f. 1. *legion, a body of ancient Roman infantry*; 2. *an army*; 3. *a great number*.
Legislativo, adj. *legislative, having authority of making or giving laws*.
Legislatóre, s. m. *a legislator, a maker or giver of laws*.
Legisla-trice, -tóra, s. f. *a female legislator*.
Legislátúra, s. f. 1. *legislature, legislative power*. 2. *quality, state of having laws*; 3. *legislation*.
Legislazióne, s. f. 1. *legislation, the forming or making of laws*. 2. *power of forming laws*. 3. *the laws collectively*.
Legisperito, s. m. *one skilled in the laws*.
Legista, s. m. 1. *legist, lawyer*. 2. *legislator, lawgiver, law maker*.
Legistico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to a legist*.
Legittima, s. f. 1. *portion, part, or share that a child has by law in his parent's estates*; 2. *legitimation, the act of rendering legitimate, or of investing an illegitimate child with the privileges of one born in wedlock*.
Legittimáre, v. a. *to legitimize, make legitimate, lawful*.

Legitima-zióne, -gióne, s. f. *legitimation, act or effect of legitimizing*.
Legittimità, s. f. 1. *legitimacy, lawfulness of birth*; 2. *genuineness*.
Legittim-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *legitimate, lawful*. Erede — *a lawful heir*; 2. *lawful, just, equitable, reasonable*; 3. *good, genuine*. Moneta legittima, *good money*. Età legittima, *majority, age at which a person may lawfully manage his own affairs*; adv. -aménte.
Légna, s. f. pl. of *legno*, *firewood*. Far —, *to cut wood for burning*. Aggiungere — al fuoco, *to add fuel to flame, to foment anger*. Tagliar le — addosso altrui, *to speak very ill of a person*.
Legnaccio, s. m. pl. i, 1. *box wood used for making tops for children*; 2. *disp. of legno*.
Legnaggio, s. m. pl. i, lineage, family, race, stock, pedigree, generation.
Legná-ja, -ra, s. f. *a wood house*.
Legnáj-o, s. m. (obs.) *pile, stack of wood*.
Legna-juólo, -máro, s. m. *a carpenter*.
Legnámé, s. m. *all kind of building timber*. — sbiecató, *wood which warps after being polished*. — scappató, *wood, timber brought down by rivers*. — tarlató, *worm-eaten wood*. Maestro di —, *carpenter*.
Legnäre, v. n. *to cut down or procure fire-wood, to pick up sticks*; v. a. *to cudgel, beat*.
Legnát-a, s. f. *blow with a cudgel or piece of wood*.
Légne, s. f. pl. *fire-wood*. V. *legna*.
Legnipéde, adj. *wearing wooden shoes*.
Legnipérda, s. f. *a wood-worm*.
Légn-o, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -eréll-o, -étta, -étto, -úccio, -úzzo, 1. *wood*. — verde, *green wood*. 2. *any work made with or in wood*; 3. *the forbidden tree*; 4. *a ship*; 5. *a coach, waggon, cart*. — dritto, *straight timber*. — di volta, *compass timber*. — per istivare, *fathom wood*. 6. *a piece, slice, sliver of a tree*. — lucido indico, *ebony*; 7. (fig.) *republic, government of a state*. Morire in su tre legni, *to be hung*. — del pennello, *the vane stock*.
Legnosánto, s. m. *lignum-vitæ, the wood of the plant guaiacum officinale, a native of the West Indies*.
Legnosità, s. f. *woodiness*.
Legnós-o, adj. dim. -étto, *ligneous, woody*.
Legorizia, s. f. *liquorice, a sweet plant or its juice*.
Legulécio, adj. *belonging to a lawyer*.
Leguléjo, s. m. 1. *a lawyer, legist, jurisconsult*. 2. *a pettyfogger*.
Legúme, s. m. 1. *the seed of a leguminous plant, as peas, beans, &c.*. 2. *the plant itself*.
Leguminóso, adj. *leguminous, pertaining to pulse*.
Lei, pron. f. her. Lei is sometimes applied to irrational animals or to inanimate things. Lei is often, but erroneously, used in the nominative case instead of ella. Da —, by her. Presso —, near her. Mi ricordo di —, I remember her. Questo è per —, this is for her. Da — a —, of herself, by herself.
Léi, s. f. (obs.) V. *legge*.
Leiale, adj. (obs.) V. *leale*.
Lélla, s. f. *the inula helenium, or elecampane*.
Lelläre, v. n. *to dally, linger, demur, stay, dodge, put off*.

Léliero, adj. *tender, trembling, like eggs when slightly boiled.*

Léma, s. f. *leme, a constant winking of the eye.*

Lemàre, v. a. *to make wait, to cause to wait.*

Lémb-o, s. m. dim. -uccio, 1. *the hem, edge, lappet of a garment or coat*; 2. (fig.) *the whole dress*; 3. *the extreme end of any thing.* Dare, porre il — in mano altrui, *to allow, give free license*; 4. *ridge, top.* Là ove più ch'a mezzo muore il —, *little higher than the middle of the hill.*

Lémma, s. f. 1. (math. t.) *lemmà*; 2. *title, argument*; 3. *the plant duckweed.*

Lemme lemme, adv. *softly, softly.*

Lemniscàta, s. f. (geom. t.) *lemniscate.*

Lenografia, s. f. *a description of the plagues*

Lenologia, s. f. *a treatise or lecture upon the plague.*

Lemósina, s. f. (obs.) V. *limosina.*

Lemosità, s. f. *a sore in the inner corner of the eye.*

Lemùri, s. m. pl. (hist. t.) *the Lemures, spectres.*

Léna, s. f. 1. *breath, respiration.* La — m'era del polmon sì munta, *I was so much out of breath.* Passare a una —, *to go on without taking breath*; 2. *repose, rest.* Pigliar —, *to rest one's self*; 3. *vigour, force, strength.*

Lenàre, v. a. *to comfort, invigorate, strengthen, corroborate*; v. n. *to faint, swoon away.*

Léndin-e, s. m. dim. -ina, -ino, 1. *a nit, the egg of a louse*; 2. *a coward*; adj. (fig.) *lousy.*

Lendinella, s. f. 1. *a kind of coarse cloth*; 2. *a very fine or close comb, for removing nits.*

Lendinoso, adj. *nitty, full of nits.*

Lén-e adj. *peaceful, quiet, mild, kind* adv. -emente.

Léne léne, adv. *gently, softly.*

Lenézza, s. f. *kindness, goodness, humanity.*

Lenía, s. f. (obs.) V. *ruffianesimo.*

Leniente, adj. *lenient, softening.*

Lenificaménto, s. m. *assuagement of pain or grief.*

Lenificá-re, v. a. *to lenify, alleviate, assuage, mitigate*; v. n. *to become soft, tender*; adj. -nte.

Lenificativo, adj. *lenitive, having the quality of softening, mitigating.*

Leniménto, s. m. *the act of softening, lenifying, alleviating.*

Lenire, v. a. *to lenify, soften, alleviate, ease, mitigate, allay.*

Lenità, s. f. *lenity, sweetness of disposition, humanity.*

Lenitivo, adj. *lenitive, that is of a mitigating, assuaging quality* - s. m. *a lenitive, a soothing medicine.*

Lén-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *weak, feeble, faint.* Voce lena, *a faint, weak voice*; 2. *faint-hearted, poor spirited*; 3. *mild.* Moto —, *slow.* Vino —, *flat, dead wine.* Correr —, *to run softly*; 4. *supple, limber, pliant, flexible*; 5. *docile, tractable.*

Lenocinio, s. m. 1. *the act of pumping, pandering*; 2. *allurement, charm.*

Lenón-e, s. m. *a pimp, pander.*

Lénsa, s. f. *a fishing-line.* V. *lenza.*

Lénta, s. f. (obs.) V. *lente.*

Lentággine, s. f. *the thymus serpillum, wild or mother of thyme.*

Lentàre, v. a. *to slacken, relax*, v. r. *to unbend, relax one's self.*

Lénte, s. f. 1. *lentil, a small kind of pulse.* — palustre, *water lentils* 2. *lens, a glass*

spherically convex on both sides, like the seeds of a lentil, used chiefly for optical purposes; 3. *lens, the crystalline humour of the eye.*

Lenteggiàre, v. n. *to begin to be slackened, relaxed.*

Lentézza, s. f. 1. *slowness* 2. *inactivity*, 3. *slackness.*

Lenticchi-a, s. f. -o, m. *lentil, a kind of pulse.*

Lenticolàre, adj. *lenticular, resembling a lentil.*

Lenticolària, s. f. *a kind of shell, having the form of a lens.*

Lentifórme, adj. *having the form of a lentil.*

Lentiggin-e, s. f. *a freckle, a little red spot in the face or other part, like a lentil.*

Lentiginóso, adj. *freckled, having freckles or pimples on the skin.*

Lentiglia, s. f. V. *lentiggin-e.*

Lentis-chio, -co, s. m. *lentisk, the mastic-tree, pestacia lentiscus.*

Lentiscíno, adj. *of or belonging to the lentisk or mastic-tree.*

Lént-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -accio, 1. *pliable, flexible, supple*; 2. *slow, lingering, idle, lazy.*

Andar a passo —, *to walk slowly.* Fuoco —, *gentle, slow fire.* Lenta pioggia, *small rain.*

Esser — a fare, *to delay, to defer doing any thing*; 3. *loose, slack, unbent*; adv. -aménte, -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Lénto, adv. In modo —, *lazily, slowly, leisurely, at leisure.* —, *very slowly.*

Lentóre, s. m. *slowness, &c.* V. *lentezza.* — de' fluidi, *viscosity, tenacity.*

Lentóso, adj. (obs.) *that is slow, or that goes slowly.*

Lénza, s. f. 1. *a line, an angling line, a thread made with bristles to which the hook is affixed.*

2. *bandage, linen bandage.*

Lenzáre, v. a. *to tie or bind with a band or fillet, to dress.*

Lenzuó-l-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -accio, *a sheet, bed-sheet.* Distendersi più che il — non è

lungo, *to spend more than one has.*

Léo, s. m. (poet.) *a lion.* V. *leone.*

Leofánte, s. m. *the elephant.*

Leofantessa, s. f. *the female elephant.*

Leóna, s. f. (obs.) *lioness.*

Leoncéll-o, s. m. 1. dim. of *leone*; 2. *corbeau, bell of the Corinthian capital.*

León-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, -cino, -ino, 1. *a lion* 2. *a powerful man.* Cuor di —, *lion-hearted, a courageous man.* — rampante, *a lion rampant*;

3. *the fifth sign of the zodiac.* Piede di —, *the herb leontopodium or lion's foot.* — marino, *a species of phoca or seal.*

Leonésco, adj. pl. ci, che, *leonine.*

Leonéssa, s. f. *a lioness.*

Leoníno, adj. 1. *leonine*; *of or belonging to a lion*; 2. *leonine, an epithet of that sort of verses of which the end rhymes with the middle*

s. m. dim. of *leone.*

Leonúra, s. f. *leonurus or lion's tail, a plant, class dydymia, order gymnospermia.*

Leónza, s. f. (obs.) *panther, lioness.*

Leopárd-o, *liopárd-o*, s. m. *a leopard.*

Lépade, s. f. *the lepas or barnacle, a univalve*

Lepidézza, s. f. *facetiousness, pleasantry, jocoseness, wit.*

Lépid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *lepid, facetious, pleasant, jocular, jocular, smart, witty* adv.

-aménte.

Leporá-jo, -rio, s. m. pl. j. 1. a warren, hare-warren; 2. park for hares, stags, a preserve.
 Lepóre, s. m. (poet.) gracefulness. V. grazia, garbo.
 Lépore, s. m. (obs.) V. lepre.
 Leporíno, adj. leporine, pertaining to a hare.
 Labbro —, a hare-lip.
 Leppàre, v. n. to flee, run away clandestinely; v. a. (vulg.) to steal, carry off.
 Lèppo, s. m. a stink arising from the burning of oily substances.
 Lèpra, s. f. leprosy, lepra.
 Leprájo, s. m. a warren, hare-warren.
 Lèpr-e, s. f. & m. dim. -átto, -étta, -ettino, -icciúolo, -ótto, aug. -oncéllo, -óne, 1. the hare. — marina, sea-hare, water-hare; 2. The Hare, a constellation, situated directly under Orion. Pigliar la — col carro, a slow pace makes sure work. Far — vecchia, to do as old hares do, to go back when they see any danger. Aver più debiti, che la —, to be in debt over head and ears.
 Lepríno, adj. leporine; s. m. a person with a hare-lip.
 Lepróso, adj. leprous, afflicted with leprosy.
 Lerciàre, v. a. 1. to soil, dirty, foul; 2. (fig.) to defile, contaminate, spoil, v. r. to stain, dirty, sully one's self.
 Lérci-o, -óso, adj. 1. fouled, soiled, dirtied; 2. defiled, polluted.
 Lérnia, s. f. (obs.) a person who moves slowly from affection or conceit.
 Léro, s. m. 1. ervum, lentil; 2. the bitter vetch or tare.
 Lésina, s. f. 1. an awl, a shoemaker's tool. Palla —, a ball stuffed with hair, and covered with leather; 2. pl. mean savings; 3. a miser. Studiar la —, to be very sparing.
 Lesi-nájo, -nànte, s. m. a niggardly, close-fisted fellow, a miser.
 Lesión-e, s. f. 1. wrong, injury, damage; 2. loss suffered by breach of contract; 3. (med. t.) lesion.
 Lesívo, adj. (leg. t.) fraudulent.
 Léo, adj. & part. of ledere. Delitto di lesa maestà, the crime of high treason.
 Lessàre, v. a. to boil, seeth. — della carne, to boil meat.
 Lessatúra, s. f. boiling, seething.
 Lésso, s. m. pl. i, a lexicon, dictionary.
 Lessicografía, s. f. lexicography.
 Lessicógráfo, s. m. a lexicographer, compiler of dictionaries.
 Lessicología, s. f. lexicology, the science of words.
 Lésso, s. m. 1. the boiling in water or in any other liquid; 2. thing boiled; 3. boiled meat.
 Lésso, adj. boiled. Far —, to boil. Il —, the thing boiled.
 Léstezza, s. f. aguity, quickness, numbness.
 Lést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, nimble, quick, active, agile, lively, pert, brisk. — —, promptly, quickly; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Lést-o, adv. lightly, nimbly.
 Lesúra, s. f. (obs.) V. lesione.
 Letále, adj. (poet.) lethal, deadly, mortal.
 Letalitá, s. f. deadliness.
 Letamájo, s. m. a dunghill, laystall.
 Letamajuólo, s. m. a scavenger.
 Letamáre, v. a. to dung, manure.
 Letáme, s. m. 1. litter, such as straw, &c.,

mixed with dung; 2. the dung of animals; 3. manure.
 Letamiére, s. m. a bed of dung or manure for forcing various vegetables.
 Letaminaménto, s. m. dunging, manuring.
 Letamináre, v. a. to dung, manure.
 Letamina-túra, -zióne, s. f. the act or effect of dunging, manuring.
 Letaminóso, adj. full of dung or manure.
 Letá-ne, -nie, s. f. pl. litany, a solemn form of supplicatory prayer. Far le litanie, to tell a long, tedious story.
 Letargia, s. f. lethargy.
 Letárgico, adj. pl. ci, che, lethargic, afflicted with or subject to lethargy.
 Letárgo, s. m. pl. ghi, lethargy, a morbid drowsiness, oppression of the brain producing loss of memory and continual sleep.
 Lète, s. m. 1. Lethe, a fabulous river of hell. 2. (fig.) oblivion, forgetfulness, loss of memory; 3. sleep. Bever —, to forget.
 Leticàre, v. n. (obs.) to litigate. V. litigare.
 Leticóso, adj. (obs.) V. litigioso.
 Letifero, adj. lethiferous, bringing forgetfulness or death.
 Letificá-re, v. a. to make glad or joyful, adj. -nte.
 Letiggin-e, s. f. (obs.) V. lentiggin-e.
 Letiginóso, litigginóso, adj. (obs.) V. lentiginoso.
 Letizia, s. f. joy, mirth, gladness, cheerfulness, gaiety.
 Letiziá-re, v. n. to rejoice, make merry, be glad adj. -nte.
 Letiziós-o, adj. full of mirth, joyful adv. -aménte.
 Letróso, adj. (obs.) V. ritroso.
 Létta, s. f. 1. notice, advice by letter, 2. a reading.
 Létter-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -ino, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. letter, character of the alphabet. — vocale, a vowel. — consonante, a consonant. — d'oro, letter written in gold. — majuscola, a capital letter. Dire, parlare a — di scatola, di speziali, &c., to speak clearly, plainly. — iniziale, an initial letter. 2. word; 3. writing; 4. letters, literature. Essere di —, lettered, learned. Saper —, to know one's letters, to know how to write. Uomo senza —, an ignorant man; 5. written word. Seconda la — or le scrittura, according to the letters, the strict meaning; 6. reading; 7. sentence; 8. letter, epistle. — di favore, letter of introduction. — di credenza, credentials, letter of credence (of an ambassador, &c.), of credit (upon a banker). — di procura, letter of attorney. — cieca, a letter without address, or with an erroneous one. — di cambio, bill of exchange. — d'avviso, letter of advice. — pontificia, a brief. Belle lettere, the belles lettres, polite literature, the humanities.
 Letterál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, literal. Senso —, the literal sense; adv. -ménte.
 Letteráριο, adj. literary, learned, erudite. Gabinetto —, a literary institution or society.
 Letterát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ino, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -éllo, lettered, learned, erudite; s. m. a learned man, a scholar, a man of letters.
 Letteratúra, s. f. literature, learning, erudition the belles lettres.
 Letterécio, adj. belonging to a bed.

Lettericídio, s. m. (burl.) 1. *destruction of letters*; 2. *elision of a letter*.
Letterista, s. m. a *letter writer*.
Letterúto, s. m. (joc.) a *learned man*.
Léttica, s. f. V. *lettiga*.
Lettichiero, s. m. a *litter bearer*.
Lettier-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. a *bedstead*, 2. the *head-board of a bed*; 3. a *litter, a portable bed*; 4. *litter, straw, &c., placed as a bed for cattle*.
Lettig-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hína, a *litter, generally carried by two mules*.
Letti-gário, -ghière, -ghiero, s. m. a *litter bearer*.
Lettistérnio, s. m. *lectisternium*.
Létt-o, s. m. dim. -eréllò, -icciúolo, -icello, -ino, -uccino, -uccio, disp. -accio, 1. a *bed, couch*. — nuziale, the *nuptial-bed*. — mortorio, *death-bed*. — della negligenza, *bed of idleness*, 2. *litter (for horses), lair of any wild animal*. — d'un fiume, the *bed, channel of a river*. — di mare, the *bottom of the sea*. — di valle, the *bed or bottom of a valley*. — del vino, the *dregs of wine*. — del brandò, (poet.) the *sheath of a sword*. Figlio del primo o del secondo —, a *child by the first or second wife*. Andare a —, to go to *bed*. Cadere in —, to fall *ill*. Essere, stare tra il — e il lettuccio, to be *ailing*. Fare il —, to make the *bed*; 3. *prop, stay, support*.
Létto, adj. & part. of *leggere*.
Lettocáldo, s. m. a *hot bed*.
Lettorató, s. m. the *second of the minor orders in the Catholic church*.
Let-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. a *lector, reader, lecturer*, 2. an *elector*.
Lettoria, s. f. *lectureship, office or rank of lecturer, doctor*.
Léttra, s. f. (poet.) sync. of *lettera*.
Lettúr-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *lecture, reading*. Dar —, to read or deliver a *lecture*; 2. pl. *commentaries upon the laws*.
Leucacánta, s. m. *leucacantha, the cotton-thistle*.
Leucáte, s. f. the *white agate*.
Leucáto, adj. 1. *very white*; 2. *very resplendent*.
Leucójo, s. m. *stock gillyflower*.
Leúto, s. m. 1. a *tute*; 2. a *flute*. V. *liuto*.
Léva, s. f. 1. a *lever*. Mettere a —, to work with a *lever*. Sollevare con —, to raise, lift with a *lever*. 2. Mettere a — altrui, (fig.) to make one angry, raise one's ire. — di milizia, the *levying of troops*; 3. *cross-bow*. Mare di —, a *swell, a heavy sea*. Giorno di —, the *day appointed for sailing*.
Levábile, adj. that can be raised.
Levabrúchi, s. m. *instrument for clearing trees of grubs and caterpillars*.
Levaldina, s. f. *roguery, cheat, trick, artful theft*. Fare una —, to cheat, bubble a person.
Leváménto, s. m. 1. *raising, rising, rearing up, erection*. Il — del sole, the *rising of the sun*. Il — d'un campo, the *raising or breaking up of a camp*. Il — d'un assedio, the *raising of a siege*; 2. *departure*; 3. *birth, origin*, 4. V. *troncamento*.
Levánte, s. m. 1. the *east*; 2. the *Levant*, 3. *east wind*. Andare in —, to go *thieving, to go upon the highway*.
Levánte, adj. rising, proceeding from. Il sol —, the *sun rising*.
Levantína, s. f. a *kind of silk stuff*.
Levantíno, s. m. *levantine, easterling, one born in the east*.

Levantíno, adj. *levantine, of or from the Levant*.

Levá-re, v. a. 1. to lift, heave, hold, raise up. — il capo, to hold up one's head; 2. to take or carry away. — uno di terra, to despatch, kill a person. — l'assedio, to raise the siege; 3. to levy soldiers; 4. to forbid, prohibit; 5. to signify, avail. Poco levano i rimedi quando le malattie sono mortali, *medicine avails but little when diseases are mortal*. — dal sacro fonte, to stand *godfather*. — le carte, to cut the cards. — con navilio, to take aboard, to ship off. — mercanzie, to buy goods for shipment. — la pianta di edificio, to draw the plan of a building. — del pari, to be even, neither to win nor lose. — le tende, to strike the tents. — la lepre, to start the hare. — dalla poppa, to wean. — di pianta, to take away, remove entirely. — romore, to raise a disturbance. — il Signore, to elevate the sacred host. — in ammirazione, to cause to admire. — di possesso, to dispossess. — d'ira, to appease, quiet. — i pezzi d'uno, to slander, backbite. — bottega, to open a shop. — il pane, to leaven bread. — li panni della scena, to draw up the curtain. — le grida, to cry out. — a galla, to keep afloat. — la voce, to vociferate. — il capo, to grow proud. — la fiamma, to begin to burn. — il fasciame dalle gomene, (naut. t.) to unserve the cables. — l'ancora, to trip the anchor; v. n. & r. l. to rise (as the wind), to blow. Il vento si leva, the wind begins to blow; 2. to rise, get up, ascend. — del letto, to get up, to get out of bed. — il capo, to work (as wine or beer). — in colera, to fall into a passion. 3. to rise, begin to appear (speaking of the heavenly bodies); 4. to move, to stir. — d'un luogo, to leave a place, go away; 5. to pull off (as the hat, by way of respect). — le corna, to revenge an affront. — la barba, to shave. — ad armi, to run to arms. — a corsa, to begin running. — ad ira, to become enraged. — contra ad alcuno, to rise against, rebel. — da dosso, to free one's self from any thing. — dal peccato, to abandon sin; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Leváre, s. m. *ponderation, the proper balancing or supporting of a figure or object (in painting and sculpture)*.
Levát-a, s. f. 1. rising (as of the sun, stars, moon, &c.); 2. getting up, rising from bed or the table; 3. departure. Di poca o gran —, of little or great consequence. Uomo di gran —, a man of great consequence; 4. the purchasing of goods for exportation. Aver poca —, to have no head-piece, no brains. Far —, to raise, erect. — dall'assedio o dal campo, the raising a siege, breaking up of a camp. Batter la —, to give the signal of departure.
Levát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *levare*; 2. high, lofty, sublime, elevated; 3. proud, haughty; 4. instigated, impelled, urged on. Una donna levata dal parto, a woman that has recovered from childbirth. Stare ad orecchie levate, to listen, to be attentive. Stare ad occhi levati, to look at attentively; 5. drawn, taken, from, copied. — di letto, just risen, got up. Bandiera levata, colours flying; adj. -aménte.
Levatójo, adj. that can be risen. Ponte —, a draw-bridge.

Levatore, s. m. 1. *a raiser-up, he that raises up.*
 Buon —, *a good riser-up in the morning*; 2. *a wholesale buyer of goods for exportation.*
Levatrice, s. f. *a midwife.*
Levatūra, s. f. 1. *wit, understanding, intellect.*
 Aver poca —, *to have few brains.* Uomo di poca —, *a man of shallow understanding*; 2. (fig.) *excitement, instigation, persuasion.* E una donna che ha bisogno di poca —, *she is a woman that does not want many entreaties.*
Levazione, s. f. *elevation, exaltation, raising up.*
Lév-e, adj. sup. -issimo, (poet.) *light, not heavy*; adv. -emente. V. lieve.
Léve, adv. *lightly.* V. lievemente.
Levėnti, s. m. pl. *vessels used in Turkey, Turkish galleys.*
Levezza, s. f. *levity, lightness.*
Levigare, v. a. 1. *to levigate, polish, make smooth*; 2. (chem. t.) *to pulverize.*
Levigazione, s. f. 1. *levigation. polishing*; 2. *pulverizing.*
Levistico, s. m. *the plant ligusticum levisticum or lovage.*
Levita, s. m. 1. *Levite, one of the tribe of Levi*, 2. *priest.*
Levità, s. f. *levity, frivolity, fickleness, inconstancy.*
Levitare, v. n. *to ferment, rise*; v. a. *to leaven.*
Levitico, s. m. *Leviticus. the third Book of the Pentateuch.*
Levitico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *Levitical, belonging to the Levites*; 2. *priestly.*
Levitongo, s. m. 1. *a kind of ancient robe*; 2. *dalmatica, or dress worn by deacons in the Roman Catholic church.*
Lévore, s. m. (obs.) 1. *levity, thoughtlessness*; 2. *lubricity.*
Lévre, s. m. & f. *a hare.*
Levriera, s. f. *a greyhound bitch.*
Levriér-e, -i, -o, s. m. dim. -ino, *a greyhound.*
Lézi-a', s. f. (obs.) -o, m. 1. *an effeminate, affected manner*; 2. pl. *endearments, allurements, affected caresses.*
Leziòn-e, s. f. dim. -cella, -cina, 1. *reading, text*; 2. *lesson, lecture.* Dar —, *to teach, instruct.* Dar la —, *to suborn*; 3. *instruction, precept*; 4. V. elezione; 5. *lesson, a portion of Scripture read in divine service.*
Lezio-saggine, -sità, s. f. *softness, effeminacy, daintiness.*
Leziós-o, adj. dim. -uccio, *effeminate, womanish, wanton, amorous*; adv. -amente.
Lezzare, v. n. *to have a bad odour, to stink.*
Lezzino, s. m. *housing or houseline, small cord.*
Lézzo, s. m. 1. *a stink, fetid smell*; 2. *that which causes a bad smell, filth, dirt*; 3. *mud, sediment*; 4. *displeasure, dissatisfaction.*
Lezzón-e, s. m. disp. -accio, *a very nasty fellow.*
Lezzoso, adj. *stinking, fetid.*
Lezzúme, s. m. *collection or heap of filth, dirt.*
Li, def. art. pl. m. *the.*
Li, pron. m. (obs.) *them, to them.*
Li, adv. *there, thither.* Andate —, *go thither.* Eccoli, *there it is.* Di —, *from thence.* Infino a —, *till, till that time.* Ora —, *ora què, sometimes there, sometimes here.*
Liàle, **lialtà**. V. leale, lealtà.
Liánza, s. f. (obs.) V. lealtà.
Libagione, s. f. *a libation.*

Libà-me, -ménto, s. m. 1. *the act of pouring a liquor, usually wine*, 2. *libation, wine poured out as part of a sacrifice, drink-offering.*
Libàmina, s. f. pl. *perfumes, odours.*
Libanella, s. f. *a small rope used on board ship, and also for nets.*
Libàneo, adj. *belonging to mount Libanus.*
Libanomanzia, s. f. *libanomantia, a species of divination performed with frankincense.*
Libàre, v. a. 1. *to taste very slightly any liquor and then pour it upon the altar or upon the ground, to perform a libation*; 2. *to taste, sip, to have a smack of, to touch with the extremity of the lips*; 3. *to take a very small quantity of any thing*; v. n. *to taste of, smack of.*
Libatório, s. m. *vessel made use of in libations.*
Libazione, s. f. 1. *the act of pouring a liquor, usually wine*; 2. *a libation, drink-offering*; 3. *the thing sipped, touched with the lips.*
Libbia, s. f. *branch of an olive-tree that has been cut.*
Libbra, s. f. 1. *a pound weight, twelve ounces*; 2. (obs.) *a livre, ancient French coin*, 3. *a kind of tax*, 4. *a balance, pair of scales.*
Libecciatà, s. f. *a south-west gale.*
Libéccio, s. m. pl. i, *the south-west wind.*
Libella, s. f. (obs.) V. livella.
Libellista, s. m. *a libeller, lampooner.*
Libell-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. dim. of libro; 2. (leg. t.) *a libel, the original declaration in a civil action*; 3. *libel, lampoon, defamatory or scurrilous writing.*
Libente, adj. (poet.) *doing a thing willingly.*
Libragione. V. liberazione.
Liberàle, s. m. (pol. t.) *a liberal.*
Liberàl-e, adj. sup. -issimo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *liberal, bountiful, generous*; 2. *kind, affectionate, loving*; 3. *licentious.* Paroletta —, *a licentious, obscene word.* Le arti liberali, *the liberal arts.* adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.
Liberalismo, s. m. *liberalism, liberal principles.*
Liberalità, s. f. 1. *liberality, bounty, generosity, largess, munificence*, 2. *largeness of mind*, 3. (obs.) *liberty.*
Liberaménto, s. m. *the act of liberating, deliverance.*
Liberánza, s. f. *deliverance.*
Liberà-re, v. a. 1. *to liberate, set free, deliver, release, save*; 2. *to free from some grievance, expense &c.*, 3. *to give up, deliver over, make over* v. r. *to deliver one's self, set one's self free, to deliver one's self from a danger*; s. m. -tore. f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Liberazione, s. f. *liberation, the act of liberating, setting free, release.*
Libécol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -accio, dim. of libro.
Libér-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *free, not subject to or under another, independent*, 2. *without ties, claims, or incumbrances.* — di or da, *exempt from, free from*; 3. *downright, plain, open, frank*; 4. *free to act, having power to act.* Vi sarà — di far quel che vi piace, *you may do what you please*; 5. *not subject to duty, or tax, or princely rule.* Città libera, *a free town.* Mercato —, *a free market.* Aria libera, *the open air, an unclouded sky.* Via libera, *a clear road.* Alla libera, *freely*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

libéro, adv. *freely*.

Liber-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *liberty, freedom of will and of action*. 2. *freedom, as opposed to slavery*; 3. *exemption from tyranny or from foreign rule*; 4. *freedom from captivity or imprisonment*; 5. pl. *liberties, immunities, privileges*; 6. *moral freedom, exemption from passions, especially from that of love*; 7. *freedom from obstacles or impediments (applied to inanimate things)*; 8. *mental freedom, exemption from prejudices*; 9. — di coscienza, *freedom of conscience in religious matters*; 10. *liberality*.

Liberti-naggio, -nismo, s. m. 1. *libertinism, dissoluteness, licentiousness*. Dato al —, *dissolute, debauched*; 2. (obs.) *too great liberty of opinion*.

Libertino, s. m. 1. *the son of a freedman*, 2. (neol.) *libertine*, 3. *republican*.

Libertino, adj. 1. *made free, as opposed to being born free*; 2. *free*; 3. *faithful, loyal*.

Libért-o, s. m. -a, f. a *freedman, freedwoman, slave made free by manumission*.

Libidine, s. f. *libidinousness, lust, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality*. — di regno, *immoderate lust for power*.

Libidinós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *libidinous, lustful, lecherous*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Libístico. V. *levistico*.

Libito, s. m. (obs.) *will, pleasure, mind*. A —, *at one's pleasure, to one's mind*. Farsi —, *to please one's self*.

Libo, s. m. 1. *a kind of cake made of meal, honey, and oil, and used in the Pagan sacrifices*; 2. *the yew-tree*.

Líbra, s. f. 1. *balance, a pair of scales*, 2. *equilibrium*. Tenere in —, *to balance, equipoise*; 3. *Libra, one of the signs of the zodiac*.

Librá-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, dim. -ino, a *bookseller, publisher*.

Libraménto, s. m. 1. *libration, a weighing or balancing, poising*; 2. *the motion or swinging of the pendulum*.

Librá-re, v. a. 1. *to weigh, poise, balance*, 2. (fig.) *to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider*; v. r. *Librarsi sull'ali, to hover, to hang in the air overhead*; adj. -nte.

Librería, s. f. a *bookseller's shop, a library*.

Librário, adj. of or belonging to a library.

Librarísta, s. m. one fond of buying books, a *frequentor of libraries*.

Librazíone, s. f. 1. *libration, balancing*; 2. (astron. t.) *libration*.

Libréa, s. f. (obs.) V. *livrea*.

Liberí-a, s. m. aug. -óna, 1. a *bookseller's shop*, 2. a *collection of books*; 3. *art or trade of bookseller*.

Librettíno, s. f. pl. (obs.) a *little book containing the first elements of arithmetic*.

Librismérda, s. . & f. a *scribbler, spoiler of books*.

Libr-o, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -ettúccio, -ettucino, -iccino, -icciúolo, -iccolo, -úccio, -úzzolo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -áttolo, 1. a *book, volume*. — santo, *the Gospel*; 2. *copy, single book, or set of books*. — maestro, a *ledger, ledger book*. — del quaranta, a *pack of cards*.

Dar — e carte, *to give chapter and verse, to quote*. **Legger** sul — altrui, *to criticize the actions of others*. **Legar** — o i libri, *to bind a*

book or books. — apocrifo, *an apocryphal book, one that is not canonical, or of doubtful authority*. — canonice, a *canonical book, one acknowledged as inspired*. Tener —, mettere a —, *to keep books, to enter accounts in the ledger, &c.*; 3. *the innermost part of the bark of a tree*; 4. *gold beater's book, between the leaves of which the gold leaf is placed*; 5. — di memorie, a *memorandum book*.

Libúrna, s. f. an ancient *Liburnian galley*.

Libúrno, s. m. 1. an ancient *litter made in the form of a galley*; 2. a *Roman messenger who summoned or called the citizens living in the country*.

Licámbeo, adj. *violently satirical*.

Licanthropia, s. f. *lycanthropy*.

Licántropo, s. m. one afflicted with *lycanthropy*.

Líccia, s. f. (obs.) V. *lizza*.

Liccíajúolo, s. m. a *kind of iron wedge, used for bending the teeth of saws*.

Liccíarúolo, s. m. a *ruler, for ruling or drawing lines*.

Licciáta, s. f. V. *liccio*.

Licciatório, s. m. a *weaver's beam, for winding threads upon*.

Liccío, s. m. pl. i, the *woof about the beam, the threads of the shuttle*. Alto — e basso —, *the name given to a kind of arras or tapestry, tapestry of the high warp, tapestry of the low warp*.

Líce, it is *lawful or permitted*. V. *lecere, lece*. Non mi — sperar ciò, *I cannot hope that, I am not so vain as to hope that*. Se mi — dirlo, *if I may say so*.

Licén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *licence, permission, power, leave*. Prendere —, *to take one's leave*. Con vostra —, *with your leave*; 2. *licence, liberty*, 3. *licentiousness, dissolute conduct*; 4. *leave, warning*. Nascere senza —, *to be born out of wedlock*. — pittoresca, *licence of painters in describing or painting dissimilar things*, 5. *the last verses of a lyric poem*; 6. *an academic degree inferior to that of doctor*; 7. a *furlough, leave of absence granted to a soldier*.

Licenziáméto, s. m. a *dismissal, disbanding*.

Licenziáre, v. a. 1. *to dismiss, send away*; 2. *to allow to depart*. — la soldatesca, *to disband troops*; v. n. *to take leave*.

Licenziáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *licenziare*. — a'suoi piaceri, *left to do as one likes*. Libro —, a *licensed book, one permitted to be published*, s. m. a *licentiate (of any profession)*.

Licenzíatura, s. f. 1. *permission*; 2. *diploma of a licentiate*.

Licenziosità, s. f. *licentiousness, dissoluteness*.

Licenzíós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *licentious, using freedom or license in speaking, writing or living*; 2. *unrestrained*. — riso, *hearty laugh*; adv. -aménte.

Licéo, s. m. 1. *Lyceum, the celebrated gymnasium at Athens, in which Aristotle taught* 2. (poet.) *the Aristotelian school of philosophy* 3. *university, any public literary institution*.

Lícere, v. n. (obs.) (it is used only in the third person, lice.) V. *lecere*.

Lichéne, s. m. *lichen, the plant liver-wort*.

Líci, adv. *there*. Poco allungati c'eravam di —, *we were not gone a great way from thence*.

Lício, s. m. 1. *pyracanthus, a thorny plant*.

genus crataegus, order pomaceæ; 2. *a particular girdle worn by the ancient Romans.*
 Licitazione, s. f. *auction.*
 Licitezza, s. f. *lawfulness.*
 Licit-o, adj. *lawful, just*; adv. -aménte.
 Licnide, s. f. (bot. t.) *tychnis, bluebottle.*
 Licnife, s. f. 1. *the Parian marble*, 2. *a precious stone.*
 Licóre. V. *liquore.*
 Licórno, s. m. *a unicorn.*
 Lidia, adj. *Petra* —, *a kind of jasper used as a touch-stone.*
 Lido, s. m. 1. *land contiguous to a sea, lake, or river, shore, bank*; 2. *country, region.*
 Lie, adv. V. *li.*
 Lienteria, s. f. (med. t.) *lientery.*
 Liéta, s. f. *flame without smoke.*
 Lietézza, s. f. *joy, mirth, gaiety, cheerfulness.*
 Lietitudine, s. f. V. *letizia.*
 Liét-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *merry, gay, joyful, cheerful, glad*, 2. *open, sunny, that lies in the sun, pleasant.* Terreno —, *a fertile land.* Pianta lieta, *a flourishing, fresh plant*, 3. *pleasing, agreeable to the sight.* Far —, *to rejoice.* Dar lieta faccia, *to welcome heartily*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Liéva, s. f. 1. V. *leva*; 2. *moment, weight, consequence.* Un affare di —, *an affair of consequence.* Un uomo di —, *a man of weight or importance.*
 Lievanánzi, s. f. *apheresis, figure in grammar, by which a letter or syllable is cut off from the beginning of a word.*
 Lieváre, v. a. (obs.) V. *levare.*
 Liév-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *light, not ponderous, of little weight*; 2. *light, inconsiderable, of little consequence*; 3. *light, nimble, swift*; 4. *of low birth or education, humble.* — stato, *poor condition or circumstances.* Acqua —, *water of a good quality.* Cena —, *a frugal supper*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Liéve, adv. 1. *lightly*; 2. *quickly*; 3. *easily*; 4. *kindly.*
 Lie-vézza, -vità, s. f. *levity, lightness, frivolity, fickleness, inconstancy.*
 Lievitáre, v. n. *to ferment, rise, leaven*; v. r. *to swell one's self out.*
 Liévito, s. m. 1. *leaven*, 2. *ferment, disturbance.*
 Liévito, adj. *fermented, leavened.*
 Liévo, s. m. (obs.) V. *rilievo.*
 Lièvre, s. f. (obs.) V. *lepre.*
 Ligáme, s. m. *tie, bond.*
 Ligaménto, s. m. 1. *ligament, any thing that ties one thing or part to another*; 2. *ligament, organ by which the various articulations of the animal body are held together.*
 Ligamentóso, adj. *ligamental, belonging to a ligament.*
 Ligáre, v. a. *to tie.*
 Ligatúra, s. f. *the action of tying.*
 Ligiáre, v. a. 1. *to smooth, make smooth and soft, glaze (as cloth)*; 2. *to caress, soothe, flatter, wheedle.* — un cavallo, *to stroke a horse.* V. *legare.*
 Ligiá-ta, -túra, s. f. *the operation of polishing, smoothing, glazing.*
 Lígío, adj. *liege, subject to, under the power of, servile.* Non deve l'intelletto esser — del senso, *reason must not be governed by passion.*

Ligióne, s. f. (obs.) V. *legione.*
 Ligiátrare, v. a. (obs.) V. *registrare.*
 Lígistro, s. m. (obs.) V. *registro.*
 Ligittimo, adj. (obs.) *legitimate.* V. *legittimo.*
 Lígmo, s. m. 1. *a sob*; 2. *convulsion.* V. *sin-*
ghiozzo.
 Lignággio, s. m. *lineage, extraction, descent.*
 Lígneo, adj. *ligneous, woody.*
 Lignite, s. f. *lignite, fossil wood carbonized to a certain degree, but retaining its wooden texture.*
 Lígno, s. m. V. *legno.*
 Lígústa, s. f. (obs.) V. *locusta.*
 Lígústico, V. *levistico.*
 Lígústro, s. m. *ligustrum, the plant privet, prime print.*
 Lila, s. m. *the lilac.*
 Lile, pron. for *glieli*, *to him.*
 Liliáceo, adj. *liliaceous, resembling the lily.*
 Lillá-tro, -zio, s. m. *the mock privet.*
 Lím-a, s. f. dim. -úla, -úzza, 1. *a file.* — sorda, *a soft file, one which makes no noise when filing*, 2. (fig.) *any passion which preys upon a person*; 3. *muddy earth*; 4. *the perfecting or polishing a work.* Far —, 1. *to jeer, banter, laugh at*; 2. *to fret inwardly.*
 Limábile, adj. *that can be filed.*
 Limáccio, s. m. *dirt, mud.*
 Limaccióso, adj. *muddy, full of mud, boggy.*
 Limaménto, s. m. *the action of filing.*
 Limá-re, v. a. 1. *to file, to consume, to waste, to destroy, to spend or devour*; 2. *to polish, to finish.*
 Limarsi il cervello intorno a che che si sia, *to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.*
 s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Limatézza, s. f. *accuracy, purity.*
 Limát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *filed*; 2. *free, disengaged*, 3. *perfect, polished, neat*; 4. *civil, polite, polished in manners and education*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Limatúra, s. f. 1. *the action of filing*; 2. *file-dust, filings.* — d'oro, *gold-dust.* Viver di —, *to live upon one's wits.*
 Limbéll-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, 1. *shavings or shreds of leather*; 2. *the tongue.* Cavar fuori il —, *to begin to speak.*
 Limbicáre, v. a. *to distil.* V. *lambicare.*
 Limbicco, s. m. V. *lambicco.*
 Limbo, s. m. 1. *Limbo, Limbus, a place in hell appropriated to those who are stained with original sin only*; 2. *portion of the sun's disc darkened by an eclipse*; 3. *the graduated edge of a circle or other astronomical instrument.*
 Limiéro, s. m. *a bloodhound, staghound.*
 Limitaménto, s. m. *the act of limiting or assigning limits.*
 Limitáneo, adj. *limitaneous, pertaining to limits or bounds.*
 Limitá-re, v. a. *to limit, bound*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Limitáre, s. m. 1. *the threshold of a door*; 2. *beginning, commencement.*
 Limitativ-o, adj. *limitary, restrictive*, adv. -aménte.
 Limitát-o, adj. & part. of *limitare*, sup. -íssimo, *limited, circumscribed*; adv. -aménte.
 Limitazióne, s. f. *limitation, restriction, modification.*
 Límite, s. m. 1. *limit, bound, boundary.* Porré

1. *limiti*, to set limits, bounds; 2. (math. t.) *limit*, a determinate quantity, to which a variable one continually approaches.

Limítrofo, adj. bordering.

Limnologia, s. f. a treatise upon the origin and nature of lakes.

Lím-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. mud, mire, gravel mixed with water; 2. (fig.) the fleshy clothing of man; 3. any terrestrial or mundane thing.

Limógina, s. f. (obs.) V. *limosina*.

Limóna, s. f. the herb balm-mint.

Limónájo, s. m. 1. a maker or seller of lemonade; 2. a dealer in lemons and oranges.

Limo-néta, -néa, s. f. lemonade.

Limón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cellino, -cino, 1. the citrus medica or lemon tree, a native of Persia, but now cultivated in Europe; 2. the fruit of that tree, lemon.

Limónella, s. f. the bastard dittany.

Limónio, s. m. *statice limonium*, sea lavender.

Limósín-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, alms, charity. Fare —, to give alms, to be charitable.

Limosín-a-re, v. a. to give alms, bestow charity, v. n. 1. to ask alms, beg, ask charity; 2. (fig.) to ask for any thing in a humble manner; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Limosináio, adj. *elemosynary*, given in charity; s. m. an alms-giver, a charitable person.

Limosínata, s. f. (obs.) quantity of alms.

Limosinativo, adj. charitable, free in the bestowing of alms.

Limosiniér-e, -o, s. m. 1. an alms-giver, a charitable man, 2. an almoner.

Limosi-tà, s. f. muddiness.

Limóso, adj. *limous*, muddy, slimy, thick.

Limpi-dézza, -dità, s. f. 1. limpidness, purity, clearness; 2. moral purity, integrity.

Limpid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, limpid, clear, bright, transparent. Acqua limpida, clear, pure water; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Lina-júolo, -rúolo, s. m. a flax-dresser, flax-seller.

Linária, s. f. *linaria*, toad flax, order *scrophulariaceæ*.

Lince, s. m. a *lynx*.

Lincéo, adj. *lynx-like*. Occhio →, *lynx-eyed*, sharp-sighted.

Línci, adv. from thence.

Lincúrio, s. m. *belemnite*, arrow-head, or thunder-stone, a fossil found in great abundance in chalk and other secondary rocks.

Línda, s. f. *alidade*, index of a quadrant, &c.

Líndezza, s. f. neatness, cleanness, spruceness.

Lind-o, adj. sup. -issimo, neat, spruce, fine.

Componimento —, an elegant, polished composition; adv. -aménte.

Lindúra, s. f. grace, elegance, neatness.

Lín-éa, s. f. dim. -éetta, -eúzza, 1. line, length without breadth or thickness. Tener la — dritta, to deal honestly, to act uprightly. — circolare, circumference. — retta, a right line. — curva, a curved line. — diagonale, a diagonal line. — parallela, a parallel line. — perpendicolare, a perpendicular line. — di mura, level. — verticale, a vertical line. — equinoziale, the equator, the equinoctial line. — orizzontale, a horizontal line. — del piano, (pict. t.) ground or fundamental line; 2. line, a series of relations in various degrees, all descending from the same common father 3. a

line (in writing, printing, engraving) 4. line, the twelfth part of an inch; 5. line, line of battle, disposition of an army. — di riserva, the reserve, line of reserve. — della mira, line of sight. — del tiro, line of direction, line in which motion is communicated. — di comunicazione, road by which an army communicates with its reserve, provisions, military stores, &c. — difendente, line of defence. — d'acqua, the water line. — d'acqua caricata, the load water line. — di scandaglio, the lead line.

Linealménte, adv. in a right line.

Lineaménto, s. m. 1. the drawing of a line, disposition of a line; 2. lineament, feature, form make, 3. the outline of a body or figure.

Lineár-e, adj. linear, belonging to a line. adv -ménte.

Lineáto, v. a. 1. to delineate, draw; 2. to draw out into a thread.

Lineário, adj. linear.

Lineáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *lineare*; 2. well formed, well defined.

Linea-túra, -zione, s. f. V. *lineamento*.

Linéto, s. m. a place sowed with flax.

Línfa, s. f. 1. (poet.) water; 2. lymph, the liquid contained in the lymphatic vessels of the body, it is transparent and colourless.

Linfático, adj. pl. ci, che, lymphatic. I vasi linfatici, the lymphatic vessels.

Lingería, s. f. linen. V. *biancheria*.

Língio, adj. pl. i, ie, of, or belonging to serge.

Líng-ua, s. f. dim. -uétta, -uilla, -uino, disp -accía, -uúccia, 1. the tongue. La — non ha ossa, e ossa fa rompere, the tongue has no bones, and breaks bones. La — dà dove il dente duole, to scratch where it itches. Mala —, an ill tongue, a slanderer, a slanderer. Avere in su la punta della —, to have a thing at one's tongue's end. Una — che taglia e fora o fende, a satirical tongue, a slanderer. Mala —, a viper's tongue, an ill tongue, a malicious, venomous, slanderous tongue. Mettere la — in molle, to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue. Egli ha messo la — in molle, his tongue runs upon wheels. Non morir la — in bocca, to make use of the tongue. Avere il cervello nella —, to talk well and do ill. Pigliar —, to inquire, to get intelligence. Dar —, to give intelligence or advice. Aver —, to have intelligence. Aver la — lunga, to calumniate, slander; 2. tongue, speech, language. — corrente, the vulgar or mother tongue. — furbesca, cant, slang, jargon. — povera, a poor language, not rich in words or good expressions. — viva, a living tongue, one still spoken. — morta, a dead language, one no longer spoken; 3. nation; 4. the tongue, point or extremity of a flame; 5. the tongue of a balance; 6. a kind of anvil; 7. a tongue or narrow neck of land; 8. a species of fern; 9. a kind of mushroom, so called from its colour and form.

Lingua buóna, s. f. bugloss, a plant, class *pentandria*, order *monogynia*.

Linguacciúto, adj. chattering, talkative; s. m. a babbler.

Linguádro, adj. (obs.) talkative. V. *linguardio*.

Linguaggio, s. m. pl. i, language, the mother tongue. In buon —, clearly, distinctly.

- Linguájo, s. m. pl. j, a *talker, prater*. V. parolo-
laio.
- Linguále, adj. *lingual, belonging to the tongue*.
- Linguárdo, s. m. 1. a *chatterer*. 2. a *slanderer*.
- Lin-guárdo, -guató, adj. (obs.) V. linguacciuto.
- Lingua-serpentina, s. f. the *plant adder's tongue*.
- Lingueggiare, v. n. to *chat, prattle, talk idly*.
- Linguella, s. f. dim. of *lingua, cloth, paper, &c., for straining liquors through*.
- Linguett-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. dim. of *lingua*; 2. *flame of a lighted lamp*; 3. a *slandorous tongue*, 4. *tongue-piece for certain wind instruments*; 5. *strainer of cloth or other material*; 6. *instruments of various kinds and uses resembling a tongue*.
- Linguettäre, v. n. to *lisp, stammer, stutter*; v. a. to *strain through cloth, &c., to rack off*.
- Linguifórme, adj. (bot. t.) *linguiform*.
- Linguista, s. m. & f. a *linguist*.
- Lin-guóso, -gúto, adj. (obs.) V. linguacciuto.
- Linificio, s. m. 1. the *art of working wool*; 2. *woollen manufactory*.
- Liniménto, s. m. *liniment, embrocation*.
- Líno, s. m. 1. *line, lint, flax*; 2. *thread*. — delle Parche, the *thread of the fates, the thread of life*; 3. *material made from flax, linen*. Fasce di —, *linen, swaddling bands, linen clothes, sheets, sails, nets, &c.*
- Líno, adj. *linen, made of linen, flaxen*. Panno —, *linen cloth*. Tessitore di panni lini, a *linen weaver*.
- Linodélla, s. f. a *species of grape*.
- Linóne, s. m. a *very fine linen cloth*.
- Linquénte, adj. (obs.) V. delinquente.
- Linséme, s. m. *linseed*.
- Lintéo, adj. *linen*; s. m. a *kind of light cloth*.
- Lintécolo, s. m. *sordet, a small pipe put into the mouth of a trumpet*.
- Lintig-gine, -ine, s. f. V. lentiggine.
- Lintigginóso, adj. V. lentiginoso.
- Liocórno, s. m. the *unicorn, a fabulous animal*.
- Li-ofánte, -onfánte, s. m. (obs.) an *elephant*.
- Li-ofantéssa, -onfantéssa, s. f. the *female elephant*.
- Lionáto, adj. *tawny, dun-coloured*. — scuro, a *dark brown*.
- Líone & deriv. V. leone, &c.
- Lioniéro, s. m. a *lion-keeper*.
- Liopárdo, s. m. the *leopard*.
- Lippa, s. f. 1. a *species of wild oats*; 2. a *childish game*.
- Lippidóso, adj. (obs.) *blear-eyed*. V. lipposo.
- Lippitúdine, s. f. *lippitude, blear-eyedness*.
- Lippo, adj. 1. *blear-eyed*; 2. *squint-eyed* 3. *short-sighted, purblind*.
- Lippóso, adj. (neol.) *very blear-eyed, &c.*
- Liquábile, adj. *capable of liquefaction, that may be melted*.
- Liquabilità, s. f. *liquefaction, liquescency*.
- Liqua-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *liquefaction, the act of melting*.
- Liquáre, v. a. 1. to *liquefy, to melt, dissolve*; 2. to *make manifest, clear up, explain*; v. n. to *melt, dissolve*.
- Liquativo, adj. *liquefiable*.
- Liquéfá-re, v. a. to *liquefy, melt, dissolve*; v. n. to *become liquid, to melt, dissolve*. Liquefarsi, to *change from a mute into a liquid*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Liquefat-tibile, -tívo, adj. *liquefiable, easily melted*.
- Liquefátto, adj. & part. 1. V. liquefare; 2. *ruined, carried away in extasy*.
- Liquefazióne, s. f. 1. *liquefaction, melting, dissolving*; 2. the *being consumed by a violent passion (as love, &c.)*; 3. *desire, passion*.
- Liquidámbar, s. m. *liquid amber*.
- Liquidáre, v. a. 1. to *liquefy, dissolve, melt*; 2. to *liquidate, clear, settle*. — un conto, to *liquidate or settle an account*. — un processo, to *terminate a law-suit*.
- Liquidástro, adj. *somewhat liquid*.
- Liquidazióne, s. f. 1. *liquefying, dissolving, &c.* 2. *liquidation, settlement of a debt, &c.*
- Liquidézza, s. f. *liquidity*.
- Liquidíre, v. n. to *grow or become liquid*.
- Liquidità, s. f. *liquidity*.
- Líquido, s. m. a *liquid, any liquid thing*.
- Líquid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *liquid, fluid, flowing, or capable of flowing*. Voce liquida, a *liquid, clear voice*. Onda liquida, the *limpid, clear stream*. Conto —, a *clear, undisputed account*. Corteccia liquida, the *inner bark of a tree*. Le liquide, the *liquid letters or liquids* l, m, n, r. Consonanti liquide, *semi-vowels*; adv. -aménte.
- Liquirizia, s. f. *liquorice*. V. regolizia.
- Liquór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *liquor, every liquid thing, particularly such as have the alkalies for their basis*. — d'ulivi, oil. — nerveo, the *nervous fluid*, 2. *liquor, spirits, wine, &c.*
- Líra, s. f. *livre, a silver coin worth 20 soldi, rather more than 8d. English*. A — e soldo, at the *rate of*. — sterlina, a *pound sterling, twenty shillings*. Spender la sua — per venti soldi, to *have enough for one's money*. Avere più di venticinque soldi per —, to *have more than what comes to one for his share*. Andare a — e soldo, to *come in for equal share for one's debt in case one should break*.
- Lír-a, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -éssa, 1. *lyre, a kind of harp*. — di quattro corde, *tetrachord*. — di cinque corde, *pentachord*, 2. *one of the northern constellations*.
- Lírca, s. f. *lyric poetry, poetry accompanied by the sound of the lyre*.
- Líric-o, adj. *lyric, fitted to be sung (applied to poetry which is composed to musical recitation)*. Poeta —, a *lyric poet*; adv. -aménte.
- Lírsta, s. m. *one who plays upon the lyre*.
- Liróldo, s. m. (obs.) V. lirista.
- Lísca, s. f. 1. the *coarse lint or hurds of flax or hemp*; 2. a *fish-bone*; 3. a *trifle, a trifling thing, a whiffing, silly thing*.
- Liscézza, s. f. 1. *smoothness*; 2. *facility of delivery*.
- Lísca, s. f. a *smoothing-iron*.
- Liscía, s. f. (obs.) V. lisciva.
- Lisciaménto, s. m. 1. *smoothing, polishing* 2. *flattery, fawning, adulation*.
- Lisciapíante, s. m. *sole-polisher*.
- Lisciárd-a, -iéra, s. f. a *woman who paints*.
- Liscíá-re, v. a. 1. to *smooth, sleek, polish, to make smooth, stroke smoothly*; 2. to *paint, to beautify, to embellish*; 3. to *blandish, clog with, to soothe, flatter*. — la coda ad uno, to *flatter, wheedle, cajole, coax, court, or fawn upon one*. — la coda al diavolo, to *lose one's labour, to make a hole in the water*; v. r. 1. to *paint, rouge one's self*; 2. to *dress or adorn*.

one's self with much care; 3. to lick one's self (as the beasts do); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Lisciato, adj. & part. of lisciare. Parola, prosa —, clear expression, clear prose, well arranged as to style.

Lisciatojo, s. m. pl. j, a polisher, a polishing instrument.

Lisciatura, s. f. 1. the act of smoothing; 2. the act of painting or farding one's self; 3. blanching. Perder la —, to run one's head against a wall, to lose one's labour for one's pains.

Liscino, s. m. a polishing instrument used by letter-founders.

Liscio, s. m. 1. paint, fard, rouge (such as ladies use); 2. the painting the face; 3. softness, effeminacy. V. leziosità.

Liscio, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. polished, smooth 2. (fig.) insincere, deceitful; 3. (bot. t.) without knots or prominences; adv. -iaménte.

Lisciva, s. f. lye to wash with, water impregnated with alkaline salt. V. bucato, ranno.

Liscivare, v. a. to wash with lye.

Liscoso, adj. full of hards of flax or hemp.

Lismachia, s. f. lysimachia, the plant purple loosestrife, order primulacæ.

Lisrivate, s. f. elixir vite, a cordial so called.

Lisma, s. f. a ream of paper. V. risma.

Liso, adj. worn out.

Lispo, s. m. a beau, spark, lady's man.

Lissi-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) V. lisciva.

Lissiviale, adj. lixivial, impregnated with alkaline salts.

Lissiviare, v. a. & n. to lixivate, form lye, to impregnate with salts from wood-ashes.

Lissiviazíone, s. f. lixiviation, the process of extracting alkaline salts from ashes, by pouring water on them.

Lissivioso, adj. lixivial.

List-a, s. f. dim. -arella, -ella, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. list, salvage, band, fillet, strip; 2. a row, a file or rank. In una —, in a row; 3. list, roll, catalogue. Andare o essere in capo di —, to be at the head of the list, or to be the first to do any thing.

Listare, v. a. to stripe, to lace with gold or silver.

Listell-a, s. f. -o, m. (arch. t.) a list or fillet.

Listra, s. f. 1. a band, a little fillet; 2. V. lista.

Litám-e, s. m. disp. -accio, dung. V. letame.

Litanie, s. f. pl. litany. — della Madonna, a long series of invocations to the Virgin Mary. — maggiori, processions in Rogation week.

Litare, v. a. & n. to sacrifice, offer up in sacrifice, to appease, to please, to satisfy and make satisfaction, to make an agreeable sacrifice.

Litargia, s. f. (obs.) V. letargia.

Litárgico, adj. V. letárgico.

Litar-glio, -gírio, -gíro, s. m. litharge, an oxide of lead in an imperfect state of vitrification, the scum of lead, silver, or gold.

Lite, s. f. 1. controversy, strife, variance, contention, litigiousness; 2. (leg. t.) suit, plea, process in law. Intentare una — ad uno, to enter or bring an action against a person, sue him. Muover — ad uno, to go to law with one.

Liticare, (obs.) V. litigare.

Liticooso, adj. litigious, quarrelsome. V. litiginoso.

Litigaménto, s. m. litigation, dispute, quarrel.

Litigánte, adj. & s. m. a pleader.

Litigá-re, v. a. 1. to litigate, contend, wrangle, quarrel; 2. to sue at law; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Litig-gine, -ine, s. f. (obs.) V. lentigine.

Litig-ginóso, -inóso, adj. (obs.) V. lentiginosa.

Litigiare, v. n. (obs.) V. litigare.

Litigio, s. m. pl. j, 1. law suit, action at law. 2. dispute, controversy. Definire un —, to decide, terminate a law suit. Fare —, to contend, contest. Muovere un —, to commence or institute an action at law.

Litigióso, adj. 1. litigious, fond of going to law, wrangling, contentious, quarrelsome. 2. disputable, contestable.

Lítio, s. m. the metal called lithium.

Lító, s. m. (poet.) V. lido.

Litografia, s. f. lithography.

Litográfico, adj. lithographical.

Litógrafo, s. m. lithographer.

Litorále, adj. littoral, belonging to the shore s. m. the sea-shore.

Litospér-m-a, s. f. -o, m. lithosperma, the common gromwell, class pentandria, order monogynia.

Litotomia, s. f. lithotomy, the operation of extracting urinary calculi from the bladder, &c.

Litoto-mista, -mo, s. m. lithotomist, one who performs the operation for the stone.

Litro, s. m. 1. a Roman measure of capacity. 2. the tenth part of a French cubic metre.

Littera, s. f. (obs.) V. lettera.

Littera (A), adv. literally, exactly.

Litterále, adj. literal.

Litte-ráto, -ratóre, -ratúra, -rista, -rúto. V. letterato, &c.

Littorále, s. m. the sea-shore. V. litorale.

Littoráno, s. m. inhabitant of the sea-shore. Di quella valle fui io —, I was an inhabitant of that valley.

Littóre, s. m. lictor, one of the officers who carried axes and bundles of rods before the magistrates of ancient Rome.

Lítuo, s. m. divining-staff used by the Roman augurs.

Litúra, s. f. 1. blot; 2. erasure.

Liturgia, s. f. science or study of the sacred rites and ceremonies of the church.

Litúrgico-o, adj. liturgical; adv. -aménte.

Liu-tájo, -tiére, s. m. a lute-maker.

Liút-o, s. m. disp. -essa, 1. a lute. Parlar in sul —, to delay, hesitate about a thing; 2. (fig.) a cavity, hollow; 3. a chest, coffer; 4. a pin-nace, snall boat; 5. an ancient chemical vessel.

Livárda, s. f. a kind of rope.

Livella, s. f. line, level, or plummet of a mason or carpenter.

Livellá-re, v. a. 1. to level, make level, plane, or even; 2. to level, take aim; 3. to put on a level; v. r. to regulate one's self by the same plane or level; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Livellário, s. m. a tenant upon a long or perpetual lease.

Livellário, adj. having a long or perpetual lease.

Livellatójo, s. m. a leveller.

Livellazóné, s. f. levelling, the putting upon a level.

Livéllo, s. m. 1. level, horizontal plane. Stare a — di —, to be upon the same plane or level. 2. a plane or level used by carpenters and others; 3. cense, tax, rate; 4. the renting of

- land upon condition of planting it. 5. levelling machine.
- Liveràre, livràre, (obs.) V. 1. finire; 2. consumare; 3. abbandonare.
- Livertizio s. m. *ligustrum*, or herb privet.
- Lividàstro adj. rather livid, black and blue, discoloured.
- Lividèlla, s. f. a livid-coloured grape.
- Lividèzza, s. f. 1. lividness, lividity, a dark colour, like that of bruised flesh, 2. the blackness of blood determined to the surface in consequence of blows; 3. (poet.) envy, rancour, spite, spleen.
- Livid-o, -óre, s. m. lividness. V. lividezza.
- Livi-do, -doso, adj. 1. livid, black and blue, discoloured, 2. brown, tawny.
- Lividúme, s. m. a livid, black and blue spot.
- Lividúra, s. f. state or effect of being livid, &c.
- Liviritta, adv. just there.
- Livóre, s. m. 1. lividness, livid colour, paleness, black and blue spots; 2. envy, jealousy; 3. rancour, hatred, spite.
- Livornino, s. m. a Tuscan silver coin, worth about nine Jules. V. giulio.
- Livorós-o, adj. 1. livid colour, black and blue; 2. (fig.) envious, malicious, adv. -aménte.
- Livra, s. f. (obs.) V. lira.
- Livràre, v. a. (obs.) V. liverare.
- Livréa, s. f. 1. livery, dress by which noblemen and gentlemen distinguish their servants; 2. uniform, one general dress; 3. train of servants, retinue; 4. fashion, manner; 5. appearance, outside show; 6. house, dwelling, habitation, palace, quarters, abode. A —, in uniform.
- Livriéro, s. m. a greyhound. V. levriere.
- Livro, s. m. (obs.) V. libro.
- Lizza, s. f. list, lists, enclosed ground in which tilts are run, and combats fought. Entrare nella —, to enter the lists, to fight.
- Lizzari, s. m. pl. the roots of the rubia tinctorum or madder, used as a dye stuff.
- Lo, art. def. m. sing. (it is used before words which begin by a vowel, the o of lo being then cut off and an apostrophe inserted, also before those which begin by an s followed by another consonant; old writers, however, frequently use it without observing the above distinctions;) 1. the; 2. pron. relat. obj. case, — vedo, I see him or it. — conosco bene, I know him well; 3. every one, each. Lo is sometimes used for the sake of elegance only. Lo, as a pron. is prefixed to the particles, mi, ti, ci, si, vi, but is written after me, te, se, ce, ve; but it may be placed either before or after the particle ne.
- Lo, pron. (obs.) V. loro.
- Lobàre, adj. (anat. t.) lobate, lobated, occurring in lobes.
- Lobàto, adj. shaped like a lobe.
- Lób-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úlo, lobe, a part or division of the lungs, liver, brain, &c.
- Lóc, lócco, s. m. eclegma, a composition of oil and syrups, to be taken upon a liquorice stick, as a lambative. V. lambitivo.
- Local-e, adj. 1. local, relating to a fixed or relative portion of space; 2. relating to a place. Memoria —, a local memory, remembrance of the names of places. Rimedio —, a local remedy.
- Moto —, movement effected by change of place adv. -ménte.
- Località, s. f. locality.
- Locánda, s. f. 1. lodgings ready furnished; 2. hotel, inn.
- Locandier-a, s. f. -e, m. lodging-letter, hotel-keeper.
- Locà-re, v. a. 1. to place, settle, lay up in some place; 2. to let, let out; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Locatário, s. m. a tenant.
- Locatiére, s. m. a harbour or river pilot.
- Locativo, adj. fit or proper to place.
- Locató, adj. & part. 1. V. locare; 2. let out, let out to hire. s. m. any thing that is placed or applied.
- Locatúra, s. f. collocation, a placing.
- Locazióne, s. f. 1. location, act of placing; 2. location, situation with respect to place; 3. location, a leasing on rent.
- Lóccio, adj. 1. of little value, 2. silly, foolish, stupid.
- Lóche, s. m. log, a machine for measuring the rate of a ship's velocity through the water.
- Lóchii, s. m. pl. lochia, evacuations which follow childbirth.
- Lóc-o, s. m. (poet.) dim. -aréllò, 1. place, 2. a farm or cultivated land; 3. opportunity, time, occasion. Aver —, to take place or effect.
- Lóco, adv. V. lì, quivi, ivì, collà.
- Locomotiva, s. f. (neol.) a locomotive, locomotive engine.
- Locomotivo, adj. locomotive.
- Locomotóre, s. m. locomotive.
- Locomotóre, adj. locomotive, having the power of changing place.
- Locomoziónè, s. f. locomotion.
- Locotenénte, s. m. a lieutenant.
- Locupletazióne, s. f. lucre, gain, profit, advancement.
- Locupletissimo, adj. very rich.
- Locústa, s. f. 1. a locust; 2. grasshopper. — di mare, a lobster.
- Locustèlla, s. f. the hedge-lark.
- Locutório, s. m. pl. j, parlour in a convent or monastery.
- Locuziónè, s. f. 1. speech, language, 2. discourse, conversation, diction; 3. phrase, idiom, locution.
- Lóda, s. f. (poet.) laud, praise, commendation. V. lode.
- Lodàbile, adj. laudable, praiseworthy.
- Lodabilità, s. f. praiseworthiness.
- Lodàme, s. m. a quantity of praises.
- Loda-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. laud, praise, commendation.
- Lodà-re, v. a. 1. to laud, praise, celebrate, panegyricize; 2. to approve, like, allow. — a piena bocca, to praise highly; v. n. to decide in favour of; v. n. & r. to praise one's self; to be well satisfied or contented with one; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Lodativo, adj. laudatory.
- Lodát-o, adj. & part. of lodare, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Lóde, s. f. praise, commendation.
- Lodèvol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, praiseworthy; & r. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Lódo, s. m. (poet.) 1. praise; 2. decisio of umpire. V. lode.

Lodréto, s. m. *a kind of potted meat.*
Lódul-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, *the lark.*
Lóffa, s. f. *the emission of wind from behind, but without noise.*
Logagióne, s. f. V. allogagione.
Logàre, v. a. (obs.) *to let.* V. allogare.
Logaritmico, adj. pl. ci, che, *logarithmic.*
Logaríthm, s. m. *logarithm.*
Lóg-gia, s. f. dim. -gétta, -gettina, aug. -gíone, 1. *a lodge, open gallery, terrace;* 2. *lodging, lodge, abode, apartment.* Tenere a —, *to keep at bay, to trifle with a person, to disappoint.*
Loggiamento, s. m. (obs.) V. alloggiamento.
Loggiato, s. m. *a portico of several arches.*
Lógica, s. f. *logic, the art of reasoning.*
Logicál-e, adj. *logical;* adv. -ménte.
Lógicà-re, v. a. 1. *to reason logically;* 2. *to subtilize, refine in argument;* adj. -nte.
Lógic-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -úzzo, disp. -ástro, *a logician;* adj. *logical;* adv. -amén-te.
Logísimo, s. m. *reasoning.*
Logística, s. f. 1. *algebra;* 2. *the logarithmic curve.*
Lóglio, s. m. 1. *tare, darnel;* 2. (fig.) *a bad plant.*
Lógliola, s. f. *wild oats.*
Logliós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *full of tares and cockle-weed;* 2. (fig.) *depraved, wicked, vicious.*
Logogrífo, s. m. *logogriphe, a riddle.*
Logomachia, s. f. *logomachy.*
Logoránza, s. f. *wearing out, consuming.*
Logoràre, v. a. *to wear out, use, waste, consume.* Si dispose a gittarsi alla strada, e voler — dell'altri, *he resolved to go upon the highway, and rob the people.* L'uomo ti vuol amare, mentre ti può —, *a man will love you as long as he can sponge upon you.* — la sua vita in qualche mestiere, *to spend one's life in some trade;* v. n. *to wear out or off;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Logorizia, s. f. *liquorice.*
Logoro, s. m. *lure, something held out to entice a hawk, a hawk's lure.*
Lógoro, adj. 1. *worn out or off.* Abito —, *ragged clothes;* 2. *spoiled, corrupted;* 3. *tired, wearied.* Giorno —, *the close of day.* Luna logora, *the waning moon;* 4. (obs.) *eaten.*
Logràre, v. a. & n. V. logorare.
Logúccio, s. m. *a small place.*
Lóica, s. f. & deriv. V. logica, &c.
Lój-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *dirt, filth;* 2. *paint for the face;* 3. (obs.) V. loggia.
Lojola, s. f. *spark emitted from wood or coals.*
Lólla, s. f. *the husk of corn, chaff.*
Lolligine, s. f. *calmar, loligo-sepia, cuttle-fish, ink-fish.*
Lólo, adv. (vulg.) *very often.*
Lombágine, s. f. *the lumbago.*
Lombále, adj. *lumbar.*
Lombárda, s. f. *a kind of dance.*
Lombardágine, s. f. *the Lombard style of writing.*
Lombar-désimo, -dismo, s. m. *the Lombard style of speaking or writing.*
Lombar-désco, -dico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Lombardic, of or belonging to Lombardy.*
Lombárd-o, adj. & s. m. *Lombardic, of Lombardy, Lombard;* adv. -amén-te.
Lombàre, adj. *lumbar, lumbar, belonging to the loins.* Regions —, *the lumbar region.*

Lombáta, s. f. *the loin.*
Lombatéllo, s. m. *that which divides the lung from the liver.*
Lómbo, s. m. *the loin, haunch, flank.* — del cervo, *a haunch of venison.*
Lombricále, adj. *resembling an earth worm.*
Lombricáto, adj. *made or composed of earth worms, or of an infusion of earth worms.*
Lómbric-o, s. m. pl. chi, ci, dim. -hétto, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -úzzo, -uzzaccio, 1. *an earth-worm;* 2. *the ascaris vermicularis, 'naw-worm, an intestinal worm.*
Lóme, s. m. (obs.) V. lume.
Lométo, s. m. *loment, a kind of pod which falls in pieces, when ripe, at the joints.*
Lomía, s. f. *the sweet lemon.*
Lómpo, s. m. *the lombo, titiri or latterini, a fish found in the Caribbean Sea.*
Lonchíte, s. f. *lonchitis, a genus of ferns, order polypodiaceae.*
Londrino, s. m. *londrino, name of a cloth manufactured similar to those of London.*
Lóna, s. f. (mus. t.) *a long.*
Longanimi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *longanimity, forbearance, patience, long-suffering.*
Longánimo, adj. *patient, forbearing, long-suffering.*
Longevità, s. f. *longevity.*
Longévo, adj. 1. *long-lived;* 2. *old, ancient.*
Longhézza, s. f. V. lunghezza.
Longiamén-te, adv. V. lungo.
Longiàre, v. n. *to keep far off.*
Longimetria, s. f. (math. t.) *longimetry.*
Longinquità, s. f. *longinquity, great distance.*
Longín-quo, -co, adj. *remote, very distant.*
Longità, s. f. *length.*
Longitudinále, adj. *longitudinal.*
Longitudíne, s. f. 1. *length;* 2. (geog. t.) *longitude.*
Lóng-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *long;* adv. -amén-te, -iamén-te.
Lóngo, adv. (obs.) V. lungo.
Longúra, s. f. (obs.) V. lunghezza.
Lontan-ánza, -ézza, s. f. *distance, remoteness, great distance between one place and another.* Star in —, *to be far off.* La — ogni gran piaga sana, *out of sight, out of mind.*
Lontanàre, v. a. *to remove, put away to a distance, to place far off;* v. n. *to be at a distance.*
Lontanévole, adj. *at a distance, far off.*
Lontáno, s. m. 1. *distance;* 2. pl. *those who are far off.*
Lontán-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *far off, distant, remote;* 2. *different, divers, various.* Il mio pensiero è — dal vostro, *my opinion differs from yours;* 3. *averse from doing, disinclined to do a thing;* 4. *long.*
Lontáno, adv. *far, far off, at a great distance.* — da qui, *far from hence.* Da —, *at a distance.*
Lóntra, s. f. *an otter.*
Lónza, s. f. *a panther.*
Lónzo, adj. *enervated, lazy, slow.* Stile —, *a languid weak style.*
Lopízia, s. f. *alopecia.*
Lóppa, s. f. *chaff, husk of corn.* Non è —, *it is no joke.*
Lóp-pio, -po, s. m. *the maple tree.*
Loppóso, adj. *full of husks, husky.*

Loquác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *loquacious, talkative*; adv. -emente.

Loquacità, s. f. *loquacity, talkativeness*.

Loquela, s. f. *speech, talk, discourse, language*.
La tua — ti fa manifesto di quella nobile patria natio, *your speech shews you to be a native of that fine country*.

Loquente, adj. *eloquent*.

Loquén-za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) *eloquence*. V. eloquenza.

Loqué-re, v. n. (obs.) *to speak*. V. parlare; adj. -nte.

Lóra, s. f. a *pipe, reed*.

Lorante, s. m. a *species of oak-wood*.

Lorchè, adv. (obs.) V. allorchè.

Lord, s. m. *lord, an English title*.

Lórd-a, s. f. & adj. *prostitute, meretricious*.

Lordaggine, s. f. *nastiness*. V. lordezza.

Lórd-re, v. a. 1. *to dirty, soil, foul*; 2. *to spoil, corrupt*; v. n. *to be filthy, dirty*; adj. -nte.

Lórd-z-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *nastiness, filthiness, dirt*.

Lordizia, s. f. (obs.) V. lordezza.

Lórd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -arèllo, 1. *dirty, foul, filthy*; 2. *nasty, filthy, obscene, impure, smutty*. Vita lorda, *a debauched, vicious life*. Parole lorde, *obscene, lewd words*. Conto o peso —, *gross amount or weight, not having the tare subtracted*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Lórdume, s. m. a *collection of filth*.

Lordúra, s. f. 1. *filth, dirt*; 2. *excrement, ordure, fæces*. Far —, *to ease nature*, 3. *dissoluteness, impurity of morals*.

Lóri, s. m. *lori, a species of parrot*.

Lorica, s. f. 1. a *breastplate, lorica, cuirass*, 2. *armour*.

Loricato, adj. *protected or armed with a cuirass, &c.*

Lórnio, adj. *squint-eyed*. V. guercio.

Lóro, pers. pron. 1. *them, those*. Dissi —, *I told them*. 2. pos. & indecl. *their*. Il — libro, *their book*. La — casa, *their house*. Il —, *their estate, their wealth, what they have*. Loro has sometimes, even by good writers, been used in the plural nominative case, but that is always wrong, the right word is essi.

Lósc-o, adj. 1. *dim-sighted, purblind*. Ingegno —, *a blunt, dull wit or understanding*, 2. *one-eyed, that has but one eye*. Esser —, *to be ignorant*.

Léssodromia, s. f. *loxodromics, the art of oblique sailing by the rhomb*.

Léssodrómico, adj. *loxodromic*.

Léssúria & deriv. V. lussuria, &c.

Lotá-re, v. a. *to lute, to plaster or besmear with dirt, mud, clay, &c.*

Lotatúra, s. f. *act or effect of besmearing with dirt*.

Lóto, s. m. 1. *mud, mire, dirt, puddle*. 2. *nastiness, filthiness*. 3. *luting, chemists' clay*.

Lóto, s. m. *lotus, the water-lily of the Nile, sacred to Isis*.

Lotofágo, s. m. *one of the Lotophagi, a people on the African coast, near Syrtis, who lived on the fruit of the tree ziziphus lotus*.

Lotolént-e, -o, adj. *muddy, miry, dirty*.

Lotós-o, adj. *full of mud*.

Lótt-a, s. f. 1. *wrestling*; 2. *any contest, dispute, debate*. Far le sue lotte, *to do all one can, to use all one's efforts*; 3. *a turf cul from the field*.

Lot-tá-re, -teggíare, v. n. 1. *to wrestle*; 2. *to fight*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -tánte.

Lottería, s. f. *lottery*. V. lotto.

Lótt-o, s. m. 1. *lottery*; 2. *government lottery in Italy*; 3. *prize in the lottery*. Mettere a —, or a un —, *to put in the lottery*.

Lóva, s. f. 1. (vulg.) a *she-wolf*. V. lupa; 2. a *prostitute*.

Lozánga, s. f. a *lozenge, a geometrical figure, a rhomb*.

Lozangato, adj. *lozenge-wise*.

Lózio, s. m. *urine*. V. orina.

Lozione, s. f. V. abluzione, lavamento.

Lu, pron. (obs.) V. lui.

Lubricá-re, v. a. *to lubricate, make smooth or slippery*; adj. -nte.

Lubrificato, adj. *laxative, serving to lubricate*.

Lubri-chézza, -cità, s. f. 1. *lubricity*; 2. *lewdness*; 3. *looseness of body, as opposed to costiveness*.

Lúbrico, s. m. pl. i, a *slippery place*.

Lúbric-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, 1. *lubricous, slippery, smooth*; 2. (fig.) *dangerous*; 3. *given, inclined to evil*; 4. *vain, deceitful, uncertain, fallacious*; 5. *loose, as opposed to costive*.

Lu-carino, s. m. -cherino, the *linnet*.

Lucchesino, s. m. a *kind of scarlet cloth, manufactured at Lucca*.

Lucchéto, s. m. a *padlock*.

Lúcia, s. m. *lucya, a genus of herbaceous plants, order cinchonaceæ*.

Lucciante, s. m. (joc.) *an eye*.

Luccicante, adj. 1. *shining, bright*; 2. *shining by reason of fat, or because the skin is greasy*, s. m. a *fat, shining, greasy body or person*.

Luccicá-re, v. n. 1. *to shine, be bright, resplendent* (said of precious stones, armour, weapons, &c.); 2. *to glisten as the eyes do when they have tears in them*; s. m. *brightness, splendour*; adj. -nte.

Luccicchío, s. m. pl. ii, *coruscation, scintillation*.

Lúc-cio, s. m. pl. i, dim. -cétto, a *pike, a fish of the genus exor*.

Lúcciol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a *fire-fly, glow-fly*.

Mostrar lucciole per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green-cheese*. Far veder le lucciole ad uno, *to give one a hard blow, make him see the stars at noon*.

Lucciát-o, s. m. a *glow-worm which does not fly*.

Lúcco, s. m. a *gown or robe worn by magistrates*.

Lúce, s. f. 1. *light, brightness*. Le luci del cielo, *the stars*; 2. *the apple of the eye, the retina*; 3. *light, understanding, insight, hint*.

Mettere in — una cosa, *to clear, make plain, to unfold, resolve a thing*. Dare in —, *to publish*, 4. *an optic glass*. Venire in —, *to come to light, to be published, to be recently found or discovered*. 5. *gap, opening*; 6. *day*. Sulla prima —, *at daybreak*. Sommo della —, *noon*. — prossima, *at sun-rise*; 7. *sweet-heart, love*. Il fine della mia —, *the end of my days or life*. La verace —, *God*. Angeli di —, *angels of light, the blessed in heaven*.

Dar —, *to illuminate*. Porre in —, *to render clear or intelligible*.

Lucedóro, adj. (poet.) *shining with golden light*.

Lucént-e, s. m. (obs.) V. luce.

Lucént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *shining, bright*.

2. *famous, glorious, renowned, celebrated*; adv. -enente.
- Lucen-tézza, -za, s. f. *the quality of shining (applied to metals)*. V. lucidità.
- Lucere, v. n. (poet.) (pass. lusse, &c.) 1. *to shine, emit light*; 2. *to glitter*; 3. (fig.) *to be renowned for any quality*.
- Lucérn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úzza, 1. *a lamp*; 2. *light*, 3. *guide, escort*; 4. (joc.) *eye*. E pur di risalir sul ponte tenta, benchè egli avesse una — spenta, and still he endeavoured to climb again up the bridge, although he had lost an eye. La — del mondo, the sun, 5. *a star*.
- Lucernájo, s. m. 1. *a large lantern*; 2. (joc.) *the sun*.
- Lucernále, adj. *lucernal, pertaining to a lamp or lantern*. Salmo —, a psalm sung at night.
- Lucernário, s. m. *a sky-light*.
- Lucernáro, s. m. *one who has the care of the lantern*.
- Lucernáta, s. f. *a lamp full of oil*.
- Lucernería, s. f. *lantern manufactory*.
- Lucernière, s. m. 1. *a stand for a lamp*. Servire per —, to serve for a screen in an affair; 2. *a stupid person*. — vestito, a tall, thin woman.
- Lucért-a, -ola, s. f. dim. -olina, aug. -olone, -one, 1. *a lizard, newt*. — verde, the green lizard; 2. *lacertus, the lizard fish*.
- Lucertifórme, adj. *having the form of a lizard*.
- Lúche-ra, -ría, s. f. (vulg.) *countenance, look, mien, aspect*.
- Lucheráre, v. n. *to cast menacing looks, to look askance*.
- Lucheríno, s. m. *the linnet*.
- Lucía, s. f. *a kind of Neapolitan dance*.
- Lucida-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *elucidation, explanation, the clearing up, throwing light upon*.
- Lucidánza, s. f. *brightness*. V. lucidezza.
- Lucidáre, v. a. 1. *to make light, give light*; 2. *to elucidate, make clear*; 3. *to trace by placing against the light*; v. n. *to become light*; v. r. *to make one's self illustrious, renowned*.
- Luci-dézza, -dità, s. f. 1. *lucidity, splendour, brightness*; 2. *purity, clearness*. V. purità, chiarezza.
- Lúcido, s. m. 1. *the act of making light, elucidating*; 2. *brightness, a tracing instrument*.
- Lúcid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *lucid, bright, shining*; 2. *clean, neat*; 3. *celebrated, illustrious*; 4. *clear, distinct, easily understood*. Cavallo —, a horse in good condition. — intervallo, a lucid interval, not darkened by madness; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
- Lucífero, s. m. 1. *Lucifer, the son of Jupiter and Aurora, the morning star*. The planet Venus is called Lucifer, when she rises before the sun in the morning; 2. *Lucifer, another name of Satan, the arch or chief devil*.
- Lucífero, adj. *luciferous, bearing or giving light*.
- Lucificáre, v. a. (obs.) *to make light*. V. lucidare.
- Lucífugo, adj. *that flees from, or avoids the light*.
- Lucignoláto, adj. *twisted like the wick of a candle*.
- Lucignól-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *the wick of a candle or lamp*; 2. *the twisting*
- up of cloth, &c., like the wick of a candle*; 3. *a distaff full of wool, cotton, &c*.
- Luciménto, s. m. *light, brightness, splendour*.
- Lucimetro, s. m. *lucimeter, an apparatus for measuring the intensity of light proceeding from different bodies*.
- Lucivágo, adj. 1. *wandering by day*; 2. *light-loving*.
- Lúco, s. m. pl. chi, *a wood or forest consecrated to the pagan divinities*.
- Lucóre, s. m. (obs.) 1. *light*; 2. *splendour*. V. luce, splendore.
- Lucráre, v. a. & n. *to get lucre, to gain, profit*. V. guadagnare.
- Lucrativo, adj. *lucrative, gainful, profitable*.
- Lúcro, s. m. *lucre, gain, emolument*.
- Lucrós-o, adj. *lucrative, profitable, advantageous*; adv. -aménte.
- Lucubráre, v. a. 1. *to lucubrate, to study by a candle or lamp*; 2. *to elaborate, finish with care*.
- Lucubrazióne, s. f. 1. *lucubration, study by a lamp or candle light*; 2. *a studied composition*; 3. *diligence in composing or writing*.
- Luculént-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *luculent, clear, transparent*; 2. *luminous, bright, shining*.
- Lúdere, v. n. & def. (pass. lusi, luse, lusero, part. luso,) (poet.) *to play*. V. scherzare, giuocare.
- Ludíbrío, s. m. pl. i, *scorn, mockery, sport*. Servir di —, to be a laughing stock to one.
- Lúdicro, adj. *ludicrous, laughable, ridiculous*.
- Ludicrología, s. f. *a treatise upon games*.
- Ludificáre, v. a. 1. *to mock, jeer, laugh at*; 2. *to cheat, deceive*.
- Ludificazióne, s. f. *ludification, the act of mocking or jeering at*.
- Ludimagístro, s. m. *a schoolmaster, pedant*.
- Ludióne, s. m. 1. *a kind of pneumatic machine* 2. *a conjurer*.
- Lúdo, s. m. (poet.) 1. *game, festival among the ancients*; 2. *school or saloon in which the gladiators practised*. Ludi letterarii, schools in which the Romans taught reading and writing. V. giuoco, scherzo.
- Lúe, s. f. 1. *lues, a pest, pestilence, or poison*. 2. *murrain among cattle*. — Celtica, Gallica, venerea, the venereal disease or pox; 3. (fig.) *a monster*; 4. *blight among plants, &c*.
- Lúf, s. m. lúffa, f. *the arm dracunculus, dragon's-wort*.
- Lúffo, s. m. *confused heap, any thing rolled or heaped up*.
- Luffomástro, s. m. (obs.) *grand seneschal or other high minister or officer at court*.
- Lúgere, v. n. *to weep*. V. piangere, lamentarsi.
- Lúggiola, s. f. *the oxalis acetosella, wood-sorrel, alleluia (so named from its many virtues)*.
- Lugliático, adj. *that ripens in July*.
- Lugliola, s. f. *the July grape*.
- Lúglio, s. m. *the month of July*. Vendere il sol di —, to sell that for a rarity which is very common.
- Lugúbr-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *lugubrious, melancholy, mournful, sorrowful, doleful*. Abito —, mourning, weeds.
- Lui, s. m. *wren, a very small bird*. Tirerebbe a un —, he would skin a flint.
- Lú-i, pron. pers. sup. -íssimo, *him, to him, it*.
- Di —, a —, of him, to him. It is equally ap-

plied to men, animals, and inanimate things. It is sometimes, but erroneously, used as a nominative.

Lufgi, s. m. *a Louis d'or.*

Lúlla, s. f. *the side-boards of the bottom of a cask.*

Lumác-a, s. f. dim. -hélla, -hétta, -hína, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. *a snail*; 2. *a slug*; 3. *the fusee of a watch*. Scala a — *a winding staircase.*

Lumachista, s. m. (joc.) *an amateur of shells.*

Lumacóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of lumaca*; 2. (met.) *a sneaking fellow.*

Lumáre. V. illuminare.

Lúm-e, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -icíno, 1. *light, splendour*; 2. *the object which gives or emits light*; 3. *star, lantern, lighted candle*; 4. pl. *the eyes, stars*; 5. *the visual faculty, eye-sight*.

Togliere il — *ad uno, to deprive one of life*; 6. (fig.) *knowledge, learning*; 7. *notice, hint*.

— *di bontà, an example of goodness*; 8. *any celebrated great action*; 9. *a man of great merit*; 10. (pict. t.) *reflected light*. Aver —

to have knowledge of. Dare, fare —, *to illuminate*. Tener il —, *to serve as a candlestick, &c.*

Veder —, *to understand*. Non veder —, *to lose a right judgment of things through passion, &c.*

Dar ne'lumi, *to fall into a great passion*. Pagare il — e i dadi, *to pay the piper*. Tenere il —, *to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pie*.

Lumeggiamento, s. m. (pict. t.) *the distribution of lights.*

Lumeggiare, v. a. 1. *to illuminate*; 2. *to lay colours on maps and prints*; 3. (pict. t.) *to distribute lights.*

Lumélla, s. f. *the vent-hole of a furnace.*

Lumér-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) V. lumiera.

Lumérbio, adj. (obs.) V. stravagante.

Lumía, s. f. *the sweet lemon.*

Lumiéra, s. f. 1. *flambeau, taper, light, link, torch*; 2. *splendour, brightness, light, clearness*; 3. *a man of great eminence or merit*;

4. *the touch-hole of a cannon*; 5. *chandelier, girandole*.

Luminájo, s. m. *a chandelier.*

Luminá-ra, -ria, s. f. 1. *light, splendour*, 2. *illumination by way of rejoicing*.

Lumináre, s. m. 1. *luminary, lamp or candle for the altar of a church*; 2. *light, splendour*; 3. *a star*.

Luminário, s. m. 1. *luminary*, 2. (poet.) *sun or day*; 3. *moon or night*.

Luminatívo, adj. *illuminative.*

Luminá-to, -zione. V. illuminato, illuminazione.

Lúmíne, s. m. *light.*

Luminéll-o, s. m. *the socket of a lamp.*

Luminér-a, s. f. -e, m. (obs.) 1. *flambeau, link, torch*; 2. *light, splendour*.

Luminositá, s. f. *luminousness.*

Luminós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *luminous, full of light, shining*; adv. -aménte.

Lún-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the moon*; 2. *a lunar month, lunation*; 3. *temper, humour*. Mostrar la — *nel pozzo, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese, or that black is white*. — *piena, the full moon*. — *scema, the wane of the moon*. — *seconda, the second quarter of the moon*. — *silente, the still of the moon, the period at which the moon changes*.

La — *non cura l'abbaiar de'cani, a man of*

sense does not mind what a fool can say. Fid su sta mona —, *you are out, you mistake*. Andare al lume della —, *to walk by the light of the moon*. Aver la — *a rovescio, to be fantastical, extravagant*. Aver la —, *to suffer occasional fits of humour*. Sul far della —, *unseasonably*. Lattar la —, *to attempt impossibilities*. Mezza —, lunetta, (mil. t.) *lunette*. Luna-giòne, s. f. -ménto, m. (obs.) V. lunazione.

Lunáre, s. m. *the lunar course*; adj. *lunar*.

Corpo —, *the moon*.

Lunária, s. f. *the ophioglossum, lunaria, moonwort*.

Lunário, s. m. *almanack*.

Lunarista, s. m. & f. 1. *an almanack-maker*; 2. *a fortune-teller*.

Lunáta, s. f. 1. *a bend like that of the half-moon*; 2. *the wearing away of the banks of torrents and rivers by the current of water*.

Lunático, s. m. pl. ci, *a lunatic, madman*.

Lunático, adj. 1. *lunatic, mad*, 2. *whimsical, fantastical*.

Lunató, adj. *bent, curved like the half-moon*.

Lunazione, s. f. *lunation, one revolution of the moon round the earth, a month*.

Lunedì, s. m. *Monday*.

Lunétta, s. f. 1. dim. of luna; 2. (arch. t.) *lunette, semicircular space between the corbel*;

3. *part of the ostensorium which holds the consecrated wafer*; 4. *one of the boards which form the bottoms of casks, &c.*; 5. *demilune, outwork consisting of two faces and two flanks*;

6. *ancient ornament worn round the necks of women*; 7. *various instruments made in the form of a half-moon*.

Lúnga, s. f. pl. ghe, 1. *length*. Dare la —, *mandare in —, andar in —, to prolong, delay, put off, procrastinate*. Suonar la —, *to be hungry*; 2. *a peal of bells*; 3. *a leathern thong for hawks and falcons*; 4. (mus. t.) *a long*.

Lúnga (A), adv. *far off, far away*. Di or a gran —, *by far*. Alla —, 1. *from afar*; 2. *in the long run*; 3. *diffusedly*.

Lungagnóla, s. f. 1. *a long net for catching small quadrupeds*; 2. *a long, tiresome speech*.

Lungá-ja, -ggine, s. f. *prolixity of speech or discourse*.

Lunganimità, s. f. V. longanimità.

Lungánimo, adj. V. longanimo.

Lungáre, v. a. (obs.) *to delay, put off, procrastinate*; v. n. & r. *to go far from, take one's self off*.

Lúnga, adv. V. lungi.

Lungheria, s. f. 1. *prolixity*, 2. *delay*.

Lunghéss-o, prep. *beside, along, near*.

Lunghézza, s. f. 1. *length, one of the three dimensions of solid bodies*; 2. *duration, continuance*; 3. *length, prolixity, duration*. Cessar —, *to be brief*; 4. *longitude*.

Lunghiéra, s. f. *a long, tedious discourse*.

Lúngi, adv. & prep. 1. *far, afar off*. Da — *from afar*; 2. *along*. — *la riva, along the shore*.

Lungiare, v. a. (obs.) V. allontanare.

Lungiferénte, adj. *wounding from afar*.

Lungiferitóre, s. m. *one who wounds from afar*.

Lungifreménte, adj. *roaring from afar or dreadfully*.

Lungilucénte, adj. *shining from afar*.

Lúngo-o, adj. (obs.) V. lungo; adv. -aménte.

Lungiopránite, adj. acting from afar.

Lungisaettánte, adj. darting from afar.

Lungitáno, adj. distant, far.

Lúngo, s. m. pl. ghi, length. Per lo — d'una cosa, in the direction of the length of a thing. Per — e per largo, in every direction.

Lúngo-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -hétto, disp. -áccio, 1. long, not short, having length. Silla-ba lunga, a long syllable; 2. long, extended, protracted, drawn out in time. — tempo, a long time, a long while. — sarebbe il raccontar-vi il tutto, it would take too long a time to tell you all; 3. lasting long; 4. far, distant. Di — paese, of a distant country; 5. slow, tardy. Lunga speranza, a tardy hope. Uomo —, a slow, irresolute man. Dire —, a prolix, tedious discourse. Tener per —, to procrastinate, to amuse by words. Miseria lunga, great wretchedness, misery; 6. thin, poor, weak. Brodo —, weak broth; adv. -aménte, -het-taménte, sup. -hissimaménte.

Lúngo, prep. 1. by, near, along. La mia camera è — la via, my chamber is near the street. — il mare, by the sea-shore; 2. about. Andare a di — o di filo, to continue one's road; adv. V. lungamente.

Lungúra, s. f. (obs.) V. lunghezza.

Lúni, s. m. Monday. V. lunedì.

Lunícola, s. m. & f. an inhabitant of the moon.

Lunicórno, s. m. (obs.) V. unicorno.

Lunidi, s. m. (obs.) V. lunedì.

Luntáno, adj. distant. V. lontano.

Luóco, s. m. V. luogo.

Luogáre, v. a. to place. V. allogare.

Luog-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -hicciólo, -hicciúolo, disp. -áccio, 1. place, space, room, site, position, spot, particular place; 2. country, city, region, possession, land, abode, dwelling-place; 3. condition, moral state of man; 4. lineage, family, offspring, extraction; 5. leisure, convenience, need; 6. place, room, stead, lieu. In — di figliuola la ricevette, he received her for his daughter; 7. charge, office, place, employment. — di monte, a letter of credit upon a bank. — di passo, a well-frequented place. — forte, (a town, fortress, &c.) strong by nature, fortified by nature. In —, instead of. Far —, dar —, to make room, give place. Fa' —, da' —! take care! Aver —, to take, to succeed, answer. La richiesta non ha avuto —, he did not succeed in his request; 8. shelter, harbour. Non trovar —, to have no shelter, no refuge; 9. precedence, precedency. Cedere il —, to give precedence, to yield the pas. — commune, a privy, water-closet. — di scrittura, passage, quotation, from an author. — della generazione, the parts of generation. — pio, a pious institution. Mal —, a house of ill fame, a brothel. Aver —, to come to pass, to happen, to take place. Aver di buon —, to have (any news, &c.) upon good authority. Esser in — di alcuno, to be in the place of another. Tener il —, to hold the post, situation, or office. A — a —, here and there. A — e tempo, opportunely.

Luogotenénite, s. m. lieutenant. — generale, lieutenant-general. — d'una compagnia, a lieutenant in the army.

Luogotenénza, s. f. a lieutenancy.

Lúp-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, -onáccia, 1. a she-wolf 2. a prostitute; 3. usury, avarice; 4. ditch along the road.

Lup-áccchio, -acchióto, -atéllo, -atino, -icino, dim. of lupo.

Lupája, s. f. a kind of fungus.

Lupájo, s. m. one who lays traps or snares for wolves.

Lupaná-jo, -re, s. m. a house of ill fame.

Lupát-to, s. m. dim. -tino, dim. of lupo.

Lupeggiáre, v. a. to devour any thing ravenously, like a wolf.

Lupércoli, s. f. pl. the feast of the Lupercal.

Lupésco, adj. pl. ci, che, wolfish.

Lupétto, s. m. a skin which comes from Barbary.

Lupicino, adj. wolfish.

Lupigno, adj. wolfish, of the nature of a wolf, in the manner of a wolf. Tiranno —, a blood-thirsty tyrant.

Lupinájo, s. m. one who sells lupines.

Lupino, s. m. lupine, a leguminous plant, sub-order papilionacea. — salvatico, bastard lupine. Mal del —, a disease in poultry. Non valere un —, not to be worth a farthing.

Lupino, adj. 1. V. lupino; 2. having the skin the colour of that of the wolf (applied to a horse). Erba lupina, a species of trefoil.

Lúp-o, s. m. dim. -átto, -ettino, -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. a wolf; 2. a devourer. Quello che ha ad esser de'lupi, non sarà mai de'cani, who is born to be hanged, will never be drowned. Chi ha il — per compare, porti il can sotto'l mantello, he that deals with rogues must take care of his pockets. E non si grida mai al —, ch'ei non sia in paese, there is no fire without smoke; 'tis true what every man says; talk of the devil and he'll appear. A carne di — zanne di cane, set a thief to catch a thief. Tenere il — per gli orecchi, to hold a wolf by the ears. Chi si fà pecora il — la mangia, damb yourself with honey, and you will never want flies; 3. (met. t.) an unjust man, a spoiler; 4. a lascivious man; 5. a kind of rustic instrument; 6. instrument used in ancient warfare for turning aside the battering ram; 7. a man-wolf, were-wolf. — cerviere, a lynx; 8. a kind of black sail.

Lúppolo, s. m. hops.

Lúrc-o, adj. aug. -óne, greedy, gluttonous, voracious.

Lúrid-o, adj. lurid, livid, squalid, pale.

Luscito, adj. bright, resplendent.

Lúsc-o, adj. dim. -hétto, dim-sighted, purblind. V. losco.

Lascosità, s. f. purblindness.

Lusignuolo, s. m. (obs.) V. usignuolo.

Lusin-ga, -gheria, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. flattery, blandishment, allurement, coaxing; 2. hope.

Lusingá-re, v. a. 1. to allure, blandish, coax; 2. to induce to hope; 3. to console, comfort; v. r. to flatter one's self, to indulge ill-founded hopes; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Lusinghé-vile, -vole, adj. sup. -volissimo, 1. flattering, fawning, coaxing; 2. yielding, open to flattery; adv. -volménte.

Lusinghiér-e, -o, adj. flattering, fawning. Speranze —, flattering hopes; s. m. a flatterer, fawner.

Lúso, adj. & part. of ludere.

Lussare, v. a. to luxate, disjoint, dislocate; v. n. to put any bone out of joint.

Lussazione, s. f. luxation, dislocation of a bone either in consequence of disease, or by a fall.

Lusso, s. m. extravagance, finery, profuseness.

Lussori-are, -òso. V. lussuriare, &c.

Lussu-reggiare, -reggiare, v. n. 1. to luxuriate, to live in luxury, pleasure, &c.; 2. to grow rank (applied to plants); adj. -reggiante.

Lussuria, s. f. 1. immoderate sexual appetite, lechery, wantonness, lasciviousness. Andare in —, to rut (as deer and other animals); 2. sensuality, voluptuousness. — d'umore, superfluous of humours; 3. rankness of plants; 4. disease in plants, corn, &c.

Lussuri-re, v. n. 1. to luxuriate; 2. to indulge in sensuality; 3. to abound; adj. -nte.

Lussuriòs-o, adj. sup. -issimo, lecherous, lustful, lascivious, wanton, adv. -amente.

Lustra, s. f. (obs.) V. tana, caverna, nascondiglio.

Lustrale, adj. 1. that which is done every five years; 2. lustral, purifying, relating to purification. Acqua —, holy water.

Lustrà-re, v. a. 1. to illustrate, illuminate, make bright, to lighten, give light; 2. to look all round; 3. to discover; 4. to polish, make clear or bright, to burnish; v. n. to shine, to make a good appearance, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Lustrastiváli, s. m. boots, shoeblack.

Lustratóre, s. m. 1. a calenderer, one who dresses cloth; 2. a scout, soldier sent to reconnoitre.

Lustratúra, s. f. polishing, brightening.

Lustrazione, s. f. 1. lustration, purification by water; 2. expiatory sacrifice among the ancients.

Lustre, s. f. pl. 1. dissembling, devices, tricks; 2. feigned demonstrations of affection for the purpose of pleasing a person.

Lustrévole, adj. 1. serving to illustrate, &c.; 2. lucid, bright.

Lútrico. V. lustrale.

Lustrina, s. m. a kind of cherry.

Lustrino, s. m. 1. lute-string, lustring, a plain stout silk; 2. spangle; 3. conceit, false ornament of speech.

Lústro, s. m. 1. lustre, splendour, brightness, light; 2. nobility, honour. Dar —, to ornament; 3. (obs.) a den, lair. V. covile; 4. lustrum, space of five years; 5. census taken every five years.

Lústr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, lustrous, bright, shining.

Lustróre, s. m. (obs.) V. splendore.

Lutáre, v. a. & n. to lute, to besmear, cover with mud or dirt, to soil.

Lutátúra, s. f. luting, closing, or coating with lute.

Luteranismo, s. m. Lutheranism.

Luterizzare, v. a. to Lutheranize, to become a Lutheran.

Lutifigolo, s. m. a potter.

Lúto, s. m. 1. mud, dirt, clay, 2. any matter by which a vessel is fouled; 3. a low condition or state.

Lutóso, adj. muddy, dirty.

Lútta, s. f. wrestling. V. lotta.

Lutáre, v. n. 1. to lament, complain, mourn, 2. to wrestle.

Lútto, s. m. 1. mourning, weeping, sorrow, grief for the loss of parents or relatives; 2. mourning clothes, weeds.

Luttóso, adj. (obs.) V. luttuoso.

Luttuòs-o, adj. sup. -issimo, full of grief, lamentable, pitiful, sad; adv. -amente.

Lutulénto, adj. muddy, dirty. V. lotolento.

Luziáno, adj. (obs.) delightful (applied to Paradise).

M.

M, s. f. m. the eleventh letter of the alphabet, the ninth of the consonants, and the second of the liquids. M supplies the place of n before b or p, for the sake of euphony, and like n does not admit of l, r, or s in the same syllable. M is the Roman character for one thousand.

Ma, conj. which distinguishes, excepts, or contradicts—but. Ma is sometimes corrective, and is then equivalent to anzi, nay, rather: it is also inchoative of that which passes on to various things—but, now. —, parliamo della guerra, but (or) now, let us talk of the war: it is oftentimes conjunctive, being used for e, nondimeno & contutto ciò, the correlative of quantunque. Joined to nondimeno, tuttavia, pure, però, it is expletive, and means—yet, notwithstanding, nevertheless. — però vi fu molta gente, but, notwithstanding, there was a great number of people there. Ma is occasionally used as an interrogative. — che? why, for what purpose? s. m. but. Non ci sarà alcun —, there shall be no but. Non sa lodare senza qualche —, he never praises without some but, he never gives unqualified praise.

Ma', adv. V. mai.

Ma', s. f. V. madre.

Macá-co, -cco, s. m. macacus, the ape baboon, distinguished by an elongated muzzle.

Mácca, s. f. abundance, plenty. A —, abundantly, plentifully. Godere a —, to enjoy gratis.

Maccaroné, s. m. 1. V. maccheroni; 2. booby, loggerhead.

Maccatélla, s. f. vice, defect, flaw, imperfection. Scoprir le maccatelle, to discover one's faults.

Maccatelleria, s. f. (obs.) deception, fraud. V. baratteria.

Maccheria, s. f. (naut. t.) a calm.

Maccheronéa, s. f. macaronic, a kind of burlesque composition, in which the words of a modern language are ludicrously distorted into Greek or Latin inflections.

Maccheróni, s. m. pl. macaroni.

Maccherónico, adj. pl. ci, che, macaronic, doggerel.

Mácchi-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, -étta, -olína, -úzza, aug. -òne, disp. -áccia, 1. spot, stain; 2. dirt, soil upon any thing; 3. blur, spot, stain, blemish. — nell'occhio, a blemish in the eye; 4. (fig.) stain, spot upon the conscience, reputation, &c.; 5. macula, dark spot, which appears on the disc or face of the sun, moon, &c., 6. pl. macula, any spotted discolorations on the surface of the body; 7. a coarse kind of painting or colouring; 8. sin, transgression. Cavarne, trarne la —, to find out the fault and

put a remedy to it, 9. *wood, forest*, 10. *hedge*. Combattere alla —, *to fight in ambush*. Fare alla —, *to do a thing underhand, in secret, hugger-mugger, to forge, coin false money*.

Macchiajuólo, s. m. *a scourer*.

Macchiare, v. a. & r. 1. *to stain, spot, dirty, blemish*; 2. (fig.) *to sully or stain the conscience, honour, &c.*; 3. *to paint or colour in a coarse manner*, v. n. p. *to be spotted, stained, darkened*.

Macchiát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *macchiare*; 2. *spotted, contaminated*; adv. -aménte.

Macchiavéllico, adj. *Macchiavelian, belonging to the great Italian writer Macchiavelli*.

Macchiavellismo, s. m. *maxim or mode of thought of Macchiavelli*.

Macchiavellista, s. m. *a disciple or follower of Macchiavelli*.

Macchin-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. *machine, frame, engine*; 2. *any warlike engine, as the balista, &c.*; 3. *body of artificial fireworks*; 4. *plot, machination, secret practice, combination*; 5. *a noble building, edifice, pile*; 6. *a tall man*. Esser persona di —, *to be astute, cunning*.

Macchinál-e, adj. 1. *machinal*; 2. *involuntary*; adv. -ménte.

Macchinaménto, s. m. *machination, conspiracy*.

Macchiná-re, v. a. *to machinate, plot, devise, hatch*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Macchina stabile, s. f. (neol.) *a stationary engine*, *Macchinazione*, s. f. 1. *machination, plot, device*; 2. *machine, engine, device*.

Macchinista, s. m. *a machinist*.

Macchinóso, adj. *machinal, belonging to a machine*.

Macchióso, adj. 1. *spotted, full of spots*; 2. *full of bushes*; 3. *stained*.

Macchióne, s. m. aug. of *macchia*, *a large place full of briars and brambles*. Star al —, *to be on the watch, to be in ambush*. Star sodo al —, *to stand still in a place, not to stir from it*.

Macchiánghero, adj. 1. *large limbed, strong, robust*; 2. (met.) *awkward*.

Mácco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *a dish of beans boiled to a mash*. A —, *abundantly, plentifully*. Mangiar a —, *to eat heartily*. Esser — d'una cosa, *to be plentiful and cheap*. Uscire a —, *to eat at free cost*; 2. *massacre, carnage*; 3. *gratis*.

Máce, s. f. *mace, the second coat of the nutmeg*.

Macellá-jo, -ro, s. m. *a butcher*.

Macelláménto, s. m. *butchering, slaughtering animals for food*.

Macellá-re, v. a. 1. *to butcher, slaughter*, 2. *to waste, spoil*.

Macelléscó, adj. *butchering, slaughtering*.

Macélló, s. m. 1. *the shambles, meat market*; 2. *a slaughter-house*; 3. *butchery, slaughter, carnage*.

Mácerà, s. f. *a stone or brick wall uncemented with mortar*.

Maceraménto, s. m. *the act of macerating*.

Macerá-re, v. a. 1. *to macerate, to steep or soak*; 2. *to macerate, to weaken, to make lean, or bring down in flesh*; 3. *to macerate, to weaken, to subdue, to conquer, to bridle, to curb*; 4. *to pound in a mortar*. — la calcina, *to slake lime*.

Macerát-o, adj. & part. of *macerare*, sup. -íssimo.

Macerazóné, s. f. 1. *maceration, the act of macerating*; 2. *mortification of the flesh*.

Macéria, s. f. 1. *a wall built of stones, &c., uncemented with mortar*; 2. *a heap of stones*.

Mácro, s. m. *maceration, infusion*. Tenere a —, *to macerate*.

Mácro, adj. 1. *maceraled, soaked*; 2. *mortified, grieved*.

Maceróne, s. m. *the macerona, Smyrnum olusatrum, or Alexanders, a black pot-herb, now superseded by celery*.

Machè, adv. *except, besides, only, but*. Ma che? *but what?*

Macía, s. f. 1. *a dry wall of stones or brick without mortar*; 2. *hiding-place*; 3. *heap of stones*.

Macigno, s. m. 1. *a kind of hard rugged stone, like Portland stone*; 2. *stone*. Cuor di —, *stony heart*.

Macilént-e, -o, adj. *lean, meagre, lank, thin, pale*.

Macilénza, s. f. *leanness that proceeds from sickness or habitual distemper*.

Mácin-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -élló, -étta, 1. *mill-stone, grinding-mill*. Essere alla —, *to be without a farthing*.

Macinaménto, s. m. *the act of grinding*.

Maciná-re, v. a. 1. *to grind*; 2. *to grind or crush in minute bits*. — a secco, *to grind dry, without water*; 3. (fig.) *to build castles in the air*; 4. *to enjoy carnally*; 5. *to wear out one's strength*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Macináta, s. f. *as much corn, grain, &c., as can be ground at one time*.

Macináto, s. m. 1. *flour of ground corn, &c.*; 2. *thing ground or crushed*.

Macináto, adj. & part. 1. V. *macinare*; 2. *poor, needy, low, infirm*; 3. *crushed, broken*.

Macinatójo, s. m. *an oil-mill for crushing olives*.

Macinátúra, s. f. 1. *grinding*; 2. *bread-dust*.

Mácin-e, s. f. dim. -élla, *a mill-stone*. Essere alle —, *to be in want of the needful, to be in distress*.

Macinío, s. m. 1. *a grinding*; 2. *the venereal act*.

Macinóso, adj. *grinding, serving to grind*.

Mácis, s. m. V. *mace*.

Maciúlla, s. f. *a machine with which flax or hemp is mashed, a brake*.

Maciullá-re, v. a. *to mash flax or hemp*; v. n. *to masticate or chew hastily*.

Macolá-re & deriv. V. *maculare, &c.*

Maconténto, adj. (obs.) V. *malcontento*.

Mácro, adj. (poet.) 1. *lean, thin*; 2. (fig.) *void, empty, exhausted*.

Mácul-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. *spot, stain, blemish*; 2. (met.) *sin, transgression of some point of the divine law, moral blemish*.

Maculá-re, v. a. 1. *to maculate, stain, spot, dirty, bur, blemish*; 2. (fig.) *to violate faith or honour, conscience, &c.*; 3. *to corrupt*; 4. *to beat or cudgel soundly*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Maculát-o, adj. & part. of *maculare*, sup. -íssimo.

Maculazione, s. f. *maculation, a staining or defiling with spots*.

Máculó, adj. (obs.) 1. V. *maculato*; 2. *beaten soundly*; 3. *melancholy*.

Maculóso, adj. *spotted, full of stains or spots*.

Madáma, s. f. *Madam, Mistress, or Mrs.*

Madamigélla, s. f. *a miss, a young lady*. V. *damigella*.

Madandrino, s. m. (obs.) *an assassin*. V. *ma-landrino*.

Maddaleóne, s. m. *name given by apothecaries to their plasters when in lumps, and before they spread them on linen and other matters for actual use*.

Madefatto, adj. *madeled, moistened, bathed*.

Madefazione, s. f. *madefaction, the act of making wet*.

Madernal-e, adj. a.g. -úccio, (obs.) *maternal*. V. *madornale*.

Madérno, adj. (obs.) V. *materno*.

Ma-desì, -diè, adv. (obs.) V. *maisi*.

Mádi-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *a hutch, kneading-tub, trough*; 2. *a sort of perforated trough for draining cordages when newly tarred*; 3. (naut. t.) *hutch, bin*.

Madiáta, s. f. *many masts tied together as a raft*.

Mádido, adj. *damp, wet, moistened*.

Madiéri, s. f. pl. *the floor-timbers of a ship*.

Madónn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *Madam, Mistress, Dame, My lady*. — la badessa, *the lady abbess*. Donna e —, *absolute or sovereign mistress*, 2. *the Virgin Mary*; 3. *festival, day, church, &c., dedicated to the Virgin Mary*, 4. *image of the Virgin Mary*.

Madonnino, s. m. *a small silver coin bearing the figure of the Virgin*.

Madór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *slight humidity*; 2. *perspiration, a light sweat*.

Madornál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. (obs.) *maternal, by the mother's side, born in lawful wedlock*.

Zio —, *maternal uncle, or uncle by the mother's side*; 2. *large, huge, big*. Errore —, *a gross blunder, an egregious fault*.

Madornalità, s. f. *the state of being maternal*.

Madr-e, s. f. dim. -icciúola, -icína, 1. *mother, dam*. — spirituale, *godmother*. — di Dio, *the holy Virgin*. La gran — *antica, the earth*, 2. *mother, cause, occasion*; 3. *mother (title given to nuns)*; 4. *origin, spring*; 5. *a mould or frame to cast any thing in*; 6. *the matrix, womb*. Dura —, pia —, *the dura mater and pia mater, two membranes which enfold the brain*. — di latte, *a foster-mother*; 7. *the dregs or lees of wine*; 8. — bosco, *the honeysuckle*.

Madrefamiglia, s. f. *the mother of a family, the lady of the house*.

Madreggiare, v. n. *to be like the mother in manners and looks*.

Madrepér-la, s. f. *mother-of-pearl*.

Madrepóra, s. f. *madrepore, a general name for corals*.

Madreporite, s. f. *a columnar carbonate of lime found in Norway and Greenland*.

Madresélva, s. f. *the honeysuckle*.

Madrevít-e, s. f. dim. -ína, *the small worm of a screw*.

Madriál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, (obs.) V. *madri-gale*.

Madrigál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. *a madrigal, a pastoral or amorous song*; 2. *a vocal composition in five or six parts*.

Madrigaleggiare, v. a. *to write or sing madrigals*.

Madrigalesco, adj. *in the madrigal style*.

Madrigaléssa, s. f. (joc.) *a very long madrigal*.

Madrigna, s. f. V. *matrigna*.

Madrina, s. f. 1. *a midwife (obs.)*; 2. *a god mother*.

Madróna, s. f. *a matron*. V. *matrona*.

Ma-dróne, -tróne, s. m. *a stitch in the side*.

Máe, conj. but. V. *ma*.

Maes-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *majesty, greatness, dignity, grandeur*. — divina, *God*; 2. *majesty (title given to emperors and kings)*; 3. *a little chapel by the road-side*. Delitto di lesa —, *high treason*.

Maes-tério, -téro, s. m. (obs.) V. *magisterio*.

Maestévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *majestic*, adv. -ménte.

Maestós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *majestic*; adv. -aménte.

Maéstr-a, s. f. of maestro, dim. -úzza, 1. *a mistress*; 2. *a large rope used for nets*; 3. *mastery, skill, ability, art*; 4. *a species of lye that enters into the composition of soap*. Alberò di —, *the mainmast*.

Maestrale, s. m. *the north-west wind*, adj. *north-west*.

Maestraleggiare, v. n. *to turn or veer towards the north-west*.

Maestraménto, s. m. 1. *teaching, instruction*. 2. *conferring a doctor's degree*.

Maestranza, s. f. 1. *a number of workmen engaged upon a work*; 2. *skill, ability*.

Maestráre, v. a. 1. *to teach, instruct*; 2. *to confer the degree of doctor upon a person*.

Maestráto, s. m. (obs.) V. *magistrato*.

Maestreggiare, v. n. V. *maestraleggiare*.

Maestréssa, s. f. (obs.) *mistress*. V. *maestra*.

Maestrévol-e, adj. 1. *masterlike, ingenious*; 2. *serious, grave, authoritative*; adv. -eménte, -ménte.

Maestria, s. f. 1. *art, skill, address, cunning, ability*. Con —, *artfully, sagaciously, cunningly, with art or address*; 2. *stratagem, a trick of war, cunning, subtilty, device, deceit*; 3. *mastery, mastership, power, authority, the dignity of a master*.

Maéstr-o, s. m. dim. -icéllò, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *master, one who is learned or skilled in any art or science*; 2. *master, professor, one who teaches any art or science*. — in divinità, *a divine, theologian*; 3. *the master of a shop*. Gran —, *grand-master, chief or head of several religious orders of knighthood*. Gran — di Malta, *the grand-master of Mallo*. Il gran — d'Inghilterra, *the lord high steward of England*; 4. — di camera, *lord of the bed-chamber*. — dell'anime, *spiritual director*. — di ceremonie, *master of the ceremonies*. — di legname, *a carpenter*. — d'inchiestro, *a maker or seller of ink*. — di cappella, *director of the music in a chapel*. — di pennello, *a painter*. — d'armi, di scherma, *a fencing-master*; 5. *captain, leader, colonel*; 6. — di campo generale, *quarter-master-general*. — di guerra, *a master of the art of war*. — di stalla, *gentleman of the horse*. — di campo, *field-marshal*. — del molo, *a wharfinger*. — di casa, *a steward*; 7. — delle poste, *post-master*; 8. *the north-west wind*.

Maéstr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *skilful, learned, experienced*; 2. *head, chief, principal*. Strada maestra, *the high-road*. Penne maestre, *the longest feathers of a bird's wings*. Porta maestra, *the principal gate*. Mal —, *the full-*

ing sickness, epilepsy. Colpo —, a master-stroke.

Maestruzza, s. f. a cord at the head of a net.

Mafatto, (obs.) V. malfatto.

Mafattóre, s. m. (obs.) V. malfare.

Mága, s. f. a sorceress.

Magáde, s. f. a kind of ancient lyre.

Magágna, s. f. 1. fault, blemish, vice, defect; 2. rottenness in fruit.

Magagna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. blemish, vice, defect, default, imperfection, rottenness, corruption, putrefaction in any fruit.

Magagnáre, v. a. & n. to vitiate, to corrupt, to spoil, to taint, to rot, to putrefy, to fester.

Magagnáto, adj. 1. vitiated, corrupted, stained, tainted, rotten, festered; 2. (met.) feigned, pretended; s. m. one who has some defect.

Magári, adv. — Dio! would to God!

Macazzinaggio, s. m. the use or rent of a warehouse.

Magazziniére, s. m. a warehouseman or keeper.

Magazzino, s. m. 1. a warehouse, storehouse; 2. a warehouseman or keeper.

Magestà, s. f. (obs.) V. maestà.

Maggesàre, v. a. to plough up in the month of May.

Maggése, s. m. 1. fallow ground; 2. every kind of tillage; 3. the first crop of hay; adj. belonging to the month of May. Raccolto —, a May harvest or crop.

Maggiajuóla, s. f. 1. a young girl who goes about celebrating the return of May; 2. a species of fever.

Maggiatic-a, s. f. -o, m. a fallow field. V. mag-gese.

Maggio, s. m. 1. May, the month of May; 2. (fig.) youth, the May of life. Signor di —, a May king (applied in ridicule to one who affects to be a great personage); 3. May song; 4. a vine which flourishes in the month of May.

Maggi-o, adj. (obs. poet.) V. maggiore; adv. -aménte.

Maggiociondolo, s. m. flower of the cytissus labernum of the Alps. V. majó.

Maggioláta, s. f. an Italian poem on the return of the month of May.

Maggiórana, s. f. marjoram, the common name of the plants belonging to the genus origanum, order lamiacea.

Maggiórán-za, s. f. -zia, 1. superiority, pre-eminence in power, virtue, bulk, &c.; 2. plurality of votes; 3. the chief and noblest part.

Maggiordomáto, s. m. the office of majordomo.

Maggiordómo, s. m. 1. majordomo, steward; 2. — d'artiglieria, master-general of the ordnance.

Maggióre, s. m. 1. the elder, either by knowledge, birth, degree or station; 2. superintendant, superior; 3. one who is of age or has arrived at his majority; 4. major (a military rank); 5. the principal or master of a shop; 6. the most, the greatest part; 7. pl. elders, ancestors.

Maggióre, s. f. 1. the greater part, the majority; 2. (fig.) the first proposition of a syllogism.

Maggiór-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, -étto, 1. greater; 2. longer; 3. elder. Altar —, the high altar in a catholic church. Messa —, high mass. Il — Piero, the pontiff. — d'ogni eccezione, undisputed authority. Numero —, the plural; adv. -ménte.

Maggioreggiáre, v. a. to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or sway.

Maggiorénti, s. m. pl. the chief men.

Maggiorévole, adj. chief, principal, senior.

Maggio-rézza, -ria, s. f. greatness, splendour, superiority, pre-eminence, majority, command.

Maggioríngo, s. m. the chief or principal man.

Maggiorità, s. f. majority.

Maggiornáto, s. m. the eldest son.

Mághero, adj. thin, lean, meagre.

Mági, s. m. pl. the three kings that went to visit our Saviour when an infant.

Magía, s. f. magic.

Magicále, adv. magical, "agic.

Magíc-o, adj. magical, magic; adv. -aménte.

Magi-náre, -nazióne, & magine. V. immaginare, &c.

Mágió, s. m. 1. sing. of magi; 2. (obs.) magician.

Magión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, -étta, dwelling, habitation. — di Dio, a church, the house of God.

Magióstra, adj. & s. f. Fragola —, hautbois, a large strawberry.

Magiscóro, s. m. the chief of a choir, precentor.

Magismo, s. m. the doctrine and religion of the Persian magi.

Magisterále, adj. V. magistrale.

Magis-tério, -teriáto, -téro, s. m. 1. art, skill, 2. discipline, education, conduct, care; 3. doctorship, a doctor's degree. — di zolfo, &c., the precipitate of sulphur, &c.

Magistr-ále, -évole, adj. sup. -alíssimo, 1. magisterial, of or belonging to a master; 2. principal, great, chief; 3. — rimedio, a sovereign remedy; 4. Cinta —, the first or principal line of circumvallation; adv. -alménte.

Magistralità, s. f. magisterialness.

Magistráto, s. m. 1. magistracy, the body of magistrates; 2. magistrate, one of the magistracy; 3. magistrature.

Magistratúra, s. f. magistracy, office of a magistrate.

Mágli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -uolína, aug. -óne, 1. mail; 2. small iron ring for chain armour; 3. thread or silk net-work for stockings, &c.; 4. stitch or mesh in netting. Armatura di —, chain armour; 5. a haw, web or pin in the eye. A —, net-like.

Maglianése, s. m. a kind of plum.

Magliáre, v. a. to tie like mail or net work.

Magliettáre, v. n. to floor the bottom or hold of a ship.

Máglio, s. m. 1. a large wooden mallet for felling oaks, cleaving wood, &c. Far col —, to do one's worst; 2. a monkey, rammer, beetle. 3. a racket; 4. (anat. t.) malleus, one of the bones of the internal ear.

Magliuólo, s. m. 1. small branch or shoot of a vine fit for planting; 2. layer, sprig, shoot of a tree.

Magnálmo, adj. (obs.) V. magnanimo.

Magnaménte, adv. magnificently, stately.

Magnanimi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. magnanimity, courage, generosity, greatness of soul.

Magnánim-o, adj. magnanimous, generous, noble, of great mind; adv. -aménte.

Magnán-o, s. m. disp. -accio, a lock-smith.

Maguáre, v. a. & n. to eat, gnaw. (obs.) V. mangiare.

Magnáte, s. m. magnate, chief man. I magnati.

- magnates**, noblemen, principal men of any state, peers.
- Magnatizio**, adj. belonging to a magnate or grandee, &c.
- Magnésia**, s. f. *magnesia*, a primitive earth, absorbent, anti-acid, and mildly cathartic.
- Magnésio**, adj. of the nature of *magnesia*.
- Magnète**, s. f. the magnet, loadstone.
- Magnético**, adj. pl. ci, che, magnetic; adv. -amente.
- Magnetismo**, s. m. 1. magnetism; 2. cause of the phenomena of magnetism. — animale, animal magnetism.
- Magnetizzá-re**, v. a. 1. to magnetize, to apply the magnetic fluid; 2. to render magnetic, to affect by magnetism; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
- Magnidecéncia**, s. f. grandeur.
- Magnifica**, s. f. the *Magnificat*.
- Magnificaggine**, s. f. (joc.) magnificence.
- Magnificaménto**, s. m. 1. magnifying 2. pre-ferment.
- Magnificá-re**, v. a. 1. to magnify, make great; 2. to magnify, extol, praise; v. r. to praise one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Magnificat**, s. m. the *Magnificat*, a canticle commencing with the word "*magnificat*."
- Magnificát-o**, adj. & part of *magnificare*; adv. -amente.
- Magnificént-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, magnificent, adv. -emente, sup. -íssimamente.
- Magnificén-za**, -zia, s. f. 1. magnificence, grandeur, splendour, pomp, greatness, sumptuousness; 2. praise, lauding, eulogium; 3. greatness, a title of honour.
- Magnífico**, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. magnificent, grand, splendid; 2. magnificent, generous, liberal, excellent; adv. -amente.
- Magniloquén-za**, -zia, s. f. *magniloquence*, lofty, pompous, tumid style.
- Magniloquo**, adj. *magniloquent*, flatulent, pompous.
- Magnitúdine**, s. f. V. grandezza.
- Mágn-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, great, magnificent, -magnanimous; adv. -amente.
- Magnódi**, s. m. pl. Greek mimes or dancers.
- Magnólia**, s. f. the *magnolia*, the laurel-leaved tulip-tree.
- Mág-o** s. m. -a, f. pl. ghi, ghe, 1. a magician, sorcerer, wizard, conjurer, witch, sorceress; 2. one of the *magi*.
- Mág-o**, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, magic, magical. L'arte maga, the magic or black art.
- Magógo**, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, foolish, stupid.
- Magoláto**, s. m. that part of a field in which the furrows are very close.
- Magóna**, s. f. 1. a smithy, forge; 2. a place in which there is an abundance of any thing; 3. plenty, abundance.
- Magoniére**, s. m. a blacksmith, farrier, one who works in a forge or smithy.
- Magrána**, s. f. (obs.) meagrim. V. emigrania.
- Magrédine**, s. f. a kind of linen cloth manufactured at Cairo.
- Magrézza**, s. f. 1. leanness; 2. (met.) scarcity, poverty, 3. extreme or general extenuation or thinness. — di terra, poorness of soil.
- Mágro**, s. m. 1. any thing that is meagre or thin; 2. lean meat. Non amo il —, I don't like lean. Far il —, to eat fish, to forbear meat.
- Magr-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, isciuolo, -ino, meagre, lean, thin, poor in flesh, scraggy. Luce magra, a feeble light. Magra pensione, a trifling pension. Maniera magra, a dry, costive manner. Terra magra, a dry, sterile land. Cena magra, a poor supper. Giorno —, a fish day.
- Mái**, adv. 1. never. Sempre —, ever, for ever. Non —, never, upon no occasion whatsoever. La finirete —? will you never have done? 2. ever. Così è oggi bello il cielo come fu —, the heaven is as beautiful now as ever; 3. nevertheless, however; 4. until, as long as; 5. —, — più, in no time to come. — più, at last, finally. Di — più, sì, say once, yes. — sì, yes, yes indeed.
- Maiále**, s. m. a gelded pig.
- Maiélla**. V. majo.
- Maiéro**, s. m. planks and other stuffs of a ship's ceiling.
- Maies-tà**, -táde, -táte, s. f. (obs.) V. maestà.
- Maiestro**, s. m. (obs.) V. maestro.
- Maináre**, v. a. & n. to lower the sails. V. ammainare.
- Mai-néra**, -niéra, s. f. (obs.) V. maniera.
- Mainò**, adv. no, no indeed.
- Máis**, s. m. maize.
- Maisi**, adv. yes, yes indeed.
- Maistéro**, s. m. (obs.) master. V. magisterio.
- Májo**, s. m. pl. j, 1. the *cytissus laburnum*; 2. any tree in general; 3. branch or bough of a tree which the peasants plant on the first of May before the door of their sweathearts, maypole. Appicare il — ad ogni uscio, to fall in love with every woman one meets.
- Majólica**, s. f. delft ware, earthenware.
- Majorána**, s. f. *marjoram*. V. maggiorana.
- Majoránza**, s. f. superiority, pre-eminence. V. maggioranza.
- Majorascáto**, s. m. *majorat*, eldership.
- Majoráscio**, s. m. that part of the inheritance which belongs to the eldest brother.
- Majordómo**, s. m. a steward. V. maggiordomo.
- Majóre**, adj. greater. V. maggiore.
- Majori-a**, -táte, s. f. lordship.
- Majúma**, s. f. festival on May-day.
- Majuólo**, s. m. a kind of fresh grape.
- Majúscola**, s. f. a capital letter.
- Majúscol-o**, adj. dim. -étto, great, capital.
- Máiz**, s. m. maize, Turkish corn.
- Malabátro**, s. m. *malabathrum*, a medicinal leaf.
- Malabbiáto**, adj. bad, wicked.
- Malabéstia**, s. f. a kind of caulking iron.
- Malábile**, adj. unfit.
- Maláca**, s. f. the Malacca or Canna Indica.
- Malaccólto**, adj. received coolly, with an ill grace.
- Malacéncio**, adj. V. sconcio.
- Malaccórt-o**, adj. wanting caution, imprudent adv. -amente.
- Malachite**, s. f. malachite, the native green carbonate of copper.
- Malacia**, s. f. malacia, a depraved appetite.
- Maláira**, s. f. the plant malachra, a native of America.
- Malacreánza**, s. f. ill breeding, impoliteness.
- Maladétta**, adv. nothing at all.
- Maladétt-o**, adj. & part. of *maladicere* & *mala-dire*. — dalla chiesa, excommunicated; adv. -amente.

Maladicénza, s. f. *slander.*

Maladi-cere, -re, v. a. (V. dicere & dire,) *to curse.* V. maledire; adj. -cén-te.

Maladizióne, s. f. 1. *malediction, curse*; 2. *evil influence, contagion, infection, plague.*

Malafátta, s. f. 1. *a fault or slip in weaving*; 2. *an error, mistake*; 3. pl. *evil deeds.*

Malaffäre, s. m. *a bad business, untoward affair.*

Malaffétto, s. m. *ill affected towards, disaffected.*

Malafitta, s. f. 1. *muddy, miry ground*; 2. *mud, mire.*

Malaga, s. f. 1. *a kind of grape*; 2. *Malaga wine.*

Malagévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *difficult, hard, laborious, insuperable*; adv. -mén-te, -emén-te, sup. -issimamén-te.

Malagevolézza, s. f. 1. *difficulty, hardness*; 2. *fatigue.*

Malagiátto, adj. 1. *unprovided, poor*; 2. *uncomfortable.*

Malagiúnta, s. f. *an unfortunate occurrence.*

Malágma, s. m. *a poulitice.*

Malaguida, s. m. 1. *a bad guide*; 2. (joc.) *the virile member.*

Malagúra, s. f. (obs.) *a bad omen.* V. mala-gurio.

Malagurátto, adj. 1. *unhappy, unfortunate*. 2. *wicked, bad.*

Malagúrio, s. m. *a bad omen.*

Malagur-íoso, adj. -óso, adj. 1. *unlucky, unfortunate*; 2. *wicked, bad*; adv. -osamén-te.

Malalingua, s. f. *a backbiter, detractor, slanderer.*

Malallevátto, adj. *ill or badly brought up.*

Malanco-nía, -níc-o. V. malinconia, &c.

Malandánza, s. f. (obs.) V. malavventura.

Malandäre, v. a. *to ruin, lose one's self.*

Malandr-a, -ia, s. f. *a dry scab on the pastern of a horse, malanders.*

Malandrínésca (Alla), adv. *roguishly, cunningly.*

Malandríno, s. m. *a robber, highwayman.*

Malan-dríno, -drínésco, -dro, adj. *of a robber, wicked.*

Malánimo, s. m. *ill-will.*

Malánno, s. m. 1. *dire misfortune, calamity (by way of imprecation).* — che tí colga! *the devil take you!* 2. *disease, distemper, illness, indisposition.*

Malappropósito, adv. *unseasonably, unsuitably, malapropos.*

Malardito, adj. *impudent, saucy, brazen-faced*; s. m. *a brazen face.*

Maläre, v. n. *to fall sick.*

Maläre, s. m. *the cheek-bone*; adj. *belonging to the cheek-bone.*

Malarrivátto, adj. 1. *unhappy*. 2. *unwelcome.*

Malassäre, v. a. *to malaxate, soften by kneading.*

Malas-settátto, -sétto, adj. *disordered, out of order, badly arranged.*

Malaticcio, adj. *sickly.*

Malát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *ill, indisposed, attacked by disease.*

Malatólta, s. f. (obs.) 1. *injury, wrong*. 2. *impost, tax*; 3. *robbery.*

Malatti-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, -úzza, *malady, disease, distemper, illness, indisposition.* Dare in —, *to fall ill.*

Malagorós-o, adj. *ill-omened*; adv. -amén-te.

Malau-riós-o, -róso, adj. (obs.) *ill-omened.*

Malavógliä, mala vógliä, s. f. *malevolence.* V. malavogliénza.

Malavogliénza, s. f. *ill-will, malevolence, hatred.*

Malavvedút-o, adj. *ill-advised, foolish, indiscreet, incautious, imprudent*; adv. -amén-te.

Malavventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance.* *ill-luck.*

Malavventurát-o, adj. *unfortunate*; adv. -amén-te.

Malavventurés-o, adj. *unhappy, unfortunate* adv. -amén-te.

Malavvézzo, adj. *having bad habits, ill-bred.*

Malavviátto, adj. *ill-directed, gone by the wrong road.*

Malazzátto, adj. *sickly, infirm.*

Malbailito, adj. (obs.) *feeble, weak.*

Malbigátto, adj. *malignant, ill-intentioned.*

Malcadúco, s. m. *the falling sickness, epilepsy.*

Malcapitátto, adj. 1. *reduced to a bad condition, ruined*; 2. V. malarrivato.

Malcaít-o, adj. *incautious*; adv. -amén-te.

Malcérto, adj. *uncertain.*

Malcollocátto, adv. *not well placed, ill-placed.*

Malcompóst-o, adj. 1. *discomposed, confused, disordered*; 2. *badly made*; adv. -amén-te.

Malcóncio, adj. 1. *ill-treated, abused*; 2. *beaten, thrashed.*

Malcondescendén-te, adj. *not complaisant, rough, uncouth.*

Malcondóttto, adj. 1. *ill-conducted*; 2. *reduced to a bad state.*

Malconfacévole, adj. *ill-suiting, ill-agreeing.*

Malconoscén-te, adj. 1. *not knowing well*; 2. *ungrateful.*

Malconsigliäre, v. a. *to counsel or advise ill, to give bad advice.*

Malcontén-to, adj. *discontented, displeased, dissatisfied, disaffected, ill-affected*; s. m. *a mal content, a disaffected person.*

Malcopérto, adj. *ill-dressed or covered, half-naked.*

Malcorrispondén-te, adj. *ill-correspondent.*

Malcorrispósto, adj. *ill-requited or returned.*

Malcostumátto, adj. *ungenteel, rude, ill-bred.*

Malcreát-o, adj. dim. -éll-o, *uncivil, unpolite, rude.*

Malcredén-te, adj. *misbelieving*; s. m. *a misbeliever.*

Malcubátto, adj. *sickly, ill, infirm.*

Malcuránte, adj. *careless.*

Malcustodítto, adj. *ill-guarded or kept.*

Maldétto, adj. *ill said.*

Maldicénza, adj. & part. of maldicere & maldire, *slandorous, evil speaking, abusive*; s. m. *a slanderer, backbiter.*

Maldicénza, s. f. *slander, detraction, calumny.*

Maldicitóre, s. m. *a slanderer, backbiter.*

Maldifés-o, adj. *ill-defended.*

Maldire, v. n. (V. dicere,) sync. of maledire.

Maldispósto, adj. *ill-minded, ill-disposed.*

Maldistéso, adj. 1. *badly extended*; 2. *badly arranged (discourse).*

Maldurévole, adj. *of short duration.*

Mál-e, s. m. dim. -úzzo, disp. -áccio, 1. *ill, evil, mischief, that which is contrary to virtue*; 2. *wickedness, wicked action, sin, impiety*; 3. *evil, harm, mischief, prejudice, damage*; 4. *misfortune*; 5. *pain, grief, torment*; 6. *sickness, malady, ache, disease, pain.* Mal di mare, *sea-sickness.* — acuto, *an acute disorder.* — cronico, *a chronic disorder.* — di S. Antonio, *St. Anthony's fire, the erysipelas.* — di ventre, *the cholera.* Far — ad alcuno, &c.

do any one harm or mischief. Dir — d'uno, to speak ill of one. Aver a —, to take it ill. Aver — in animo, to hate secretly. Fare — d'occhio, to fascinate, look upon with an evil eye. Mettere —, to prejudice. Venirci una cosa in —, to be productive of evil to one. Voler —, to hate. — che il prete ne goda, a fatal disease. Dare in —, to fall ill. — di rischio, a dangerous disease.

Màle, adv. 1. ill, not well, badly; 2. hardly, with much ado, with difficulty. Essere — con alcuno, to be out of favour with one. Avere a —, to take it ill. — in ordine, in sad trim (with reference to dress), indisposed. Saper — altrui d'alcuna cosa, to take any thing ill of one; 3. inconveniently; 4. the wrong side outwards. Recarsi a —, to be indignant at. Pigliare in —, to take in an ill sense, to put a bad construction upon.

Màle, adj. (obs.) V. malo.

Malebólje, s. m. a place in hell, so called by Dante.

Maledétto, adj. & part. 1. V. maledire. A casa maledetta, to hell; 2. requiring great fatigue; s. m. one who is accursed.

Maledicénte, adj. cursing.

Maledicénza, s. f. calumniation. V. maldicénza.

Maledícere, v. a. & n. (V. dicere.) to curse.

Maledico, adj. speaking ill of, slandering; adv. —aménte, s. m. a slanderer, backbiter.

Maledí-re, v. a. (V. dire.) to curse, imprecate evil upon; v. n. to imprecate; s. m. —tóre. f. —trice.

Maledizióné, s. f. 1. malediction, curse, execration; 2. exorcism against the devil; 3. slander, backbiting; 4. vice, disposition to speak and do evil; 5. contagion, infection, plague.

Malefátta, s. f. 1. evil action, crime, bad deed; 2. error, blunder made by an artisan in his work.

Malefat-tóre, s. m. —trice, f. malefactor, evil-doer. V. malfare.

Maléfica, s. f. pl. che, a witch, sorceress.

Maléficato, adj. (obs.) V. maleficiato.

Maleficénza, s. f. ill-doing, wickedness.

Maleficiáto, adj. bewitched, charmed.

Maleficio, s. m. 1. ill action or deed, crime; 2. witchcraft, enchantment, fascination. Ferri di —, offensive weapons or arms.

Maléfico, s. m. a sorcerer, enchanter, necromancer, magician.

Malefi-ciósó, -co, adj. mischievous, wicked, malicious, of malefic quality, bewitching, of the nature of a charm. Fungo —, a toadstool; adv. —caménte.

Malefizio, l. V. maleficio; 2. criminal court of justice.

Malemérito, adj. unworthy of reward.

Malemme, s. m. (obs.) an assassin. V. malandrino.

Malenánza, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. malignità; 2. a misfortune, unlucky adventure.

Malenco-nía, -nico. V. malinconia, &c.

Malenconizzáre, v. n. (obs.) to be melancholy.

Maléngo, adj. (obs.) malicious. V. maligno.

Maléo, adj. 1. rather sick, infirm; 2. hard, severe, obstinate, wild, savage.

Malérba, s. f. a bad, noxious herb.

Malésio, adj. sickly, ill. Noce malescia, a bad nut, one of a bad quality,

Malésco, s. m. an ill-doer, an evil-doer.

Malestánte, adj. poor, needy, indigent, necessitous.

Maléstruo, s. m. a contriver of evil.

Malevedére, s. m. hatred, malevolence. V. malvedere.

Malevoglién-te, adj. malevolent.

Malevo-gliénza, -lénza, s. f. malevolence, hatred, ill-will, odium.

Malévolo adj. malevolent, adverse, one that bears ill-will.

Malfa-cén-te, -cién-te, adj. mischievous, malicious.

Malfacimén-to, s. m. misdeed, crime.

Malfá-re, v. n. (V. fare,) to do mischief or bad things; s. m. —tóre, f. —trice.

Malfátto, adj. & part. 1. V. malfare; 2. deformed, out of proportion; s. m. crime, misdeed.

Malfattoria, s. f. witchcraft.

Malfelice, adj. foolish, wanting ability.

Malferúto, s. m. a disease in horses' loins, shrinking up of sinews.

Malfidén-te, adj. mistrusting, unconfiding.

Malfioríto, adj. that has produced few flowers.

Malfondáto, s. f. unsteady, ill-grounded.

Malfortunáto, adj. unfortunate.

Malfran-cesáto, -ciosáto, adj. infected with the French pox.

Malfran-cése, -ciósó, s. m. the lues venerea, or French pox.

Malfrancesáto, adj. V. malfrancesco.

Malfrútto, mal frútto, s. m. loss, disadvantage.

Malfússó, s. m. (obs.) a bad, debauched character.

Malgiudicáre, v. n. to judge ill or unjustly of.

Malgiudicio, s. m. a wrong or unjust judgment or opinion.

Malgiuócó, s. m. pl. ci, rudeness, offence, insult.

Malgoverno, mal góvorno, s. m. slaughter, massacre.

Malgradito, adj. unacceptable, not approved, unwelcome.

Malgrádo, mal grádo, adv. in spite of, against one's will. Vostro —, in spite of you; s. m. displeasure, ill-will. — che, although, notwithstanding.

Malgráto, adv. V. malgrado.

Malgraziós-o, mal graziósó, adj. disagreeable, ungracious; adv. —aménte.

Malia, s. f. 1. sorcery, witchcraft, charm; 2. philter, love potion. Romper la —, to change one's luck, to be more lucky than one was before.

Maliárd-o, s. m. —a, f. dim. -olo, a sorcerer, wizard, sorceress.

Málico, adj. pl. ci, che, malic, relating to apples. Acido —, malic, or apple juice.

Malicório, s. m. the rind of the pomegranate.

Maliére, s. m. a beast of burden. Cavallo da —, a sumpter horse.

Malifi-cio, -zío, s. m. (obs.) V. maleficio.

Malifi-ciósó, -ziósó, adj. (obs.) V. maleficioso.

Malífico, adj. (obs.) V. malefico.

Mali-gia, s. f. -gío, -go, m. ciból, a very strong kind of onion.

Maligna, s. m. a spring-tide.

Malignán-te, adj. malicious, bearing malice, given to spiteful cavilling.

Malignáre, v. n. to grow malignant, to become worse and worse; v. a. to give a bad turn.

Malignità, s. f. 1. malignity, malice, hatred.

- mischievousness**; 2. *malignity, intemperance, disorder in the air.*
Maligno, s. m. *the devil.*
Malign-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *malicious, mischievous, unlucky*; 2. *malignant, hurtful, bad, mischievous, unwholesome.* Occhio —, *spiteful eye.* Piaga maligna, *a dangerous wound.* Febbre maligna, *a malignant fever*; adv. -aménte.
Malignós-o, adj. *malignant, spiteful*; adv. -aménte.
Malimpiegáto, adj. *badly employed, placed.*
Malina, s. f. *illness, disease.*
Malinánza, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. *malignità*; 2. *misfortune.*
Malincolico, adj. V. *malinconico.*
Malinconí-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *melancholy, sadness*; 2. *affliction*; 3. *a gloomy, discontented temper.* Dare —, *to make sad or sorrowful.* Passar —, *to drive away care.* Stare in —, *to be melancholy.*
Malincó-nico, -nós-o, -niós-o, adj. sup. -nichissimo, *melancholy, sad*; adv. -nicaménte.
Malincóre (A), adv. *against one's inclination.*
Malinéllo, s. m. *a kind of drinking cup.*
Malintenzionáto, adj. *ill-intentioned.*
Malintés-o, s. m. *misunderstanding, error.*
Malintés-o, adj. 1. *misinformed*; 2. *unpractised.*
Malinventuráto, adj. *unfortunate.*
Maliosó, s. m. *an enchanter, sorcerer.*
Maliosó, adj. *performing enchantments.*
Maliscálo, s. m. 1. *a farrier*; 2. (obs.) *a marshal*; 3. *a man of refined manners.*
Maliscénte, adj. *not yet convalescent.*
Malisia, (obs.) V. *malizia.*
Malíssia, s. f. *a species of grape.*
Malistálle, s. f. *a stable.*
Malito, adj. *poor, puny, sickly.* V. *malazzato.*
Malivo-gliénza, -lénza, -lénzia, (obs.) V. *male-voglienza.*
Malivolo, adj. *malevolent.*
Malízi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *malice*, 2. *cunning*, 3. *envy, grudge*; 4. (obs.) *infirmity*; 5. (obs.) *infection, corruption.*
Maliziáre, v. n. *to grow wicked, to advance in malignity.*
Maliziát-o, adj. 1. *malicious, mischievous, unlucky*; 2. *adulterated, sophisticated, debased*; adv. -aménte.
Maliziosità, s. f. (obs.) V. *malizia.*
Maliziós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *malicious, mischievous*; 2. *cunning, crafty, astute*; adv. -aménte.
Maliziúto, adj. *malicious, wicked.*
Malleábile, adj. *malleable, ductile.*
Malleabilità, s. f. *malleability.*
Málleo, s. m. *a mallet, hammer.*
Malléolo, s. m. 1. *the ankle*; 2. *malleolus, bundle of combustible materials set on fire in the night to give light, or to annoy the enemy.*
Malleva-dóre, s. m. -drice, f. *bondsman, bail, surety.* Star —, *to be security.*
Mallevadoría, s. f. *bail, security.*
Mallevá-re, v. n. *to bail one, to pass one's word, or be security for him*; s. m. -tóre.
Mallevát-o, s. m. *bail, security, surety.* Dare —, *to give bail.*
Mallevería, s. f. *bail, security, guarantee.*
Málo, s. m. *the paring, or green shell of a walnut or almond.*
- Malluóo**, s. m. *a bad place.*
Malmaéstro, s. m. *epilepsy, the falling sickness.* V. *malcaduco.*
Malmarítáta, adj. *ill married (applied to a female).*
Malmeggiáre, v. a. *to hurt, to desolate, to ruin or lay waste, to abuse, to use ill, to thrash one, to beat him soundly.*
Malmenáre, v. a. 1. *to use or treat ill*; 2. *to fondle*; 3. *to handle*; 4. *to afflict, to torment.*
Malmenío, s. m. pl. ii, *a thing badly conducted.*
Malmérito, s. m. 1. *ill office*; 2. *deserved punishment*; 3. *demerit*; 4. *fault.*
Malméss-o, adj. & part. of *malmettere.*
Malméttere, v. a. (V. *mettere*), *to spend lavishly, to ruin one's self or family, to squander away.*
Malmóndo, s. m. *hell.*
Malnáto, adj. 1. *low born, of mean or ignoble birth*; 2. *wicked, bad, vicious.*
Malnaturáto, adj. *thin, spare, weak.*
Malnò, adv. *no, not at all.*
Malnóto, adj. *ill known, not well known.*
Mál-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *bad, ill, naughty.* Stare di mala voglia, *to be in a bad humour.*
Mala resistenza, *a weak or feeble resistance.* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. V. *male.*
Malofattóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *malfare.*
Malonést-o, adj. *unpolite, uncourteous.*
Malór-a, -cia, s. f. *ruin, perdition.* Andare in —, colla —, *to go to ruin.*
Malordinát-o, adj. *disordered, confused*; adv. -aménte.
Malóre, s. m. 1. *evil, disease, distemper*; 2. *misfortune*; 3. *defect.*
Malosserváto, adj. *badly observed.*
Malotichería, s. f. *malignity.*
Malótico, adj. *malignant.*
Malparáto, adj. *destitute, deprived, bereft.* Esser —, *to be put to one's last shifts.*
Malpaziént-e, adj. *impatient*; adv. -eménte.
Malpensieri, s. m. *a bad or vicious thought.*
Malpertúgio, s. m. *a bad hole.*
Malpiglio, s. m. *frown, angry face.*
Malpizzóne, s. m. *a disease in horses' feet.*
Malpolito, adj. *badly polished, unpolite.*
Malpérgere, s. m. *a bad manner of speaking or pleading.*
Malprático, adj. *inexpert, unexperienced.*
Malpreparáto, adj. *ill prepared.*
Malpréte, s. m. *a bad priest.*
Malprò, s. m. *a hurt, harm.*
Malprocedere, s. m. *rudeness, incivility.*
Malpróprio, adj. *improper.*
Malprovvedúto, adj. *ill provided.*
Malpulito, adj. *unpolished, not clean.*
Malsaldát-o, adj. *badly joined.*
Malsaní-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *bad health.*
Malsán-o, adj. dim. -úccio, *unhealthy.*
Malservít-o, adj. *badly served.*
Malsicúro, adj. *uncertain, not safe.*
Malsincéro, adj. *insincere.*
Malsofferénte, adj. *intolerant, impatient, restless.*
Malsussisténte, adj. *weak.*
Málta, s. f. 1. *a species of bitumen*; 2. *mortar*; 3. *mud.*
Maltalént-o, s. m. 1. *bad disposition*; 2. *ill-will.*
Matemúto, adj. *that is not feared.*
Matessúto, adj. *badly woven, ill arranged.*
Maltinto, adj. *badly tinted or coloured.*
Máto, s. m. *mineral tallow.*

Maltollerabile, adj. *intolerable*.
Maltól-to, -létto, s. m. 1. *onerous tax*, 2. *extortion*.
Maltólto, adj. *wrongfully gotten, extorted*.
Maltornito, adj. *badly turned, ill shaped*.
Maltrattaménto, s. m. *ill-treatment*.
Maltrattá-re, v. a. *to use ill, to abuse*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Maltrovaménto, s. m. *a calumny, malicious invention*.
Malúria, s. f. *a bad augury*. V. *malagurio*.
Malurióso, adj. *prognosticating ill*.
Malúro, s. m. *a species of sparrow*.
Malusánza, mal usánza, s. f. *a bad manner or custom*; adv. *unseasonably*.
Malusáto, adj. *ill-employed, put to a bad use*.
Málva, s. m. *the malva sylvestris, or common mallow*.
Malvaccióne, s. f. *the marsh mallow*.
Malváceo, adj. *malvaceous, pertaining to the plant mallows*.
Malvagia, s. f. 1. V. *malvasia*; 2. (obs.) *wickedness*.
Malvági-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -óne, *of the worst quality, wicked, bad*. Unghe malvagié, *cruel fangs or claws*. Dadi malvagi, *false dice*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Malvagióne, s. m. *a great villain*.
Malvagità, s. f. *wickedness, lewdness, perfidiousness, roguery, naughtiness*.
Malvág-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *indisposed, ill-disposed, not desirous of, not eager after*.
Malváscia, s. f. *wickedness*.
Malváscio, adj. *wicked*. V. *malvagio*.
Malvasia, s. f. 1. *malmsey*; 2. *kind of grape*.
Malváto, adj. *malvaceous, made with mallows*.
Malvavíschio, s. m. *the althæa officinalis, marsh mallow*.
Malvedére, v. a. (V. *vedere*.) *to look upon with an evil or malignant eye, to hate*.
Malvédúto, s. m. *malevolence*.
Malversáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to make illicit gains, to speculate*; 2. *to prevaricate*.
Malversazione, s. f. *malversation*.
Malvestà, s. f. (obs.) *wickedness*. V. *malvagità*.
Malvestíto, adj. *ill-clothed*.
Malvicíno, s. m. *a bad neighbour*.
Malvissúto, mal vissúto, adj. *applied to one who has led a bad life*.
Malvísto, adj. & part. of *malvedere*.
Malvivénte, mal vivénte, adj. *dissolute, leading a bad life*.
Malvívo, adj. *scarcely alive, half alive*.
Malvízzo, s. m. *a species of the bird called the thrush*.
Malvo-glíente, -lén-te, adj. *malevolent*.
Malvoghiénza, s. f. *malevolence, ill will*.
Malvolentíer-i, adv. sup. -íssimo, *unwillingly, with difficulty*.
Malvolére, s. m. *ill will*.
Malvólto, adj. *badly turned, distorted*.
Malvolúto, adj. *hated, disliked*.
Mamelúcco, s. m. *a Mameluke*.
Mámm-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -úccia, 1. *mamma, mother*; 2. *origin, spring*; 3. *mammæ, the woman's breast*. — del vino, *the dregs*.
Mammalúcco, s. m. 1. *Mameluke*; 2. *a Christian slave, or one born of Christians among the Egyptians*; 3. *the former military force of the Mamelukes, who usurped the government of*

Egypt; 4. *a bully*; 5. *a stupid fellow, a simpleton*.
Mammamá, s. m. *a little hypocrite*.
Mammána, s. f. 1. *a midwife*; 2. (obs.) *governess*.
Mámmante, s. m. & f. *a sucking infant, a child at the breast*.
Mammário, adj. *mammary*.
Mammáta, s. f. (obs.) *thy mamma*.
Mamméll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *the woman's breast or teats*. Dar le mammelle, *to suckle*, 2. *hand, side*. Alla — destra, *on the right hand*. Però scendemmo alla destra —, *therefore we came down upon the right side*.
Mammífero, adj. *mammiferous, having breasts*.
Mammifórme, adj. *mammiform*.
Mammilla, s. f. (obs.) V. *mammella*.
Mammilláre, adj. *mammillary, resembling or relating to the paps*.
Mámmol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a child, infant*; 2. *a species of violet*.
Mámmol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *an infant, baby*; 2. *a species of grass*.
Mámmón-a, s. f. -e, m. 1. *mammon, the false deity of riches*. Servire a —, *to hunt after riches*. 2. *a marmoset, a monkey, a cat of the mountain or wild cat*.
Mámmóso, adj. 1. *formed like the breast*; 2. *having large breasts*.
Mammúccia, s. f. 1. dim. of *mamma*; 2. *kind mamma*. Fare alle mammuccie, *to play like children with trifles or baubles*.
Mána, s. f. (obs.) V. *mano*.
Manánte, adj. *emanant, emanating, flowing or issuing forth*.
Manát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, 1. *a handful*; 2. *a bundle of straw, hay, or the like*; 3. *union*. 4. *a colour, flag*.
Mancaménto, s. m. 1. *want, lack*; 2. *defect, imperfection*; 3. *fainting fit*.
Mancánte, adj. *failing, decaying*. Cosa —, *a thing which is defective*.
Mancánza, s. f. 1. *defect*; 2. *fault*.
Mancá-re, v. a. *to want, to lack, to need, to stand in need of, to be short of*. Non mi manca niénte, *I want nothing*. — di parola or di fede, *to break one's word*; v. n. 1. *to fail, to faint*. Le forze mi mancano, *my strength fails me*; 2. *to fail, to fall short, to want*. Il danaro mi manca, *money is short with me*. 3. *to fail, to neglect*. — al suo dovere, *to neglect one's duty*; 4. *to lose one's hope, to despair*. — il colpo, *to miss one's aim, to be disappointed*; 5. *to wane, said of the moon*; 6. *to abate*. Il caldo comincia a —, *the heat begins to abate*. — di vita, *to die*. — di or della speranza, *to lose hope*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mancáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *mancare*; 2. *worn out*. Vestito —, *a worn-out dress*; 3. *dead*.
Manceppáre, v. a. 1. *to emancipate*; 2. *to subject, enslave*. — alla morte, *to kill*.
Manceppazióne, s. f. *emancipation, the act of setting at liberty, or the state of being set at liberty*.
Manchévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *imperfect, defective, faulty*; adv. -mén-te.
Manchevolézza, s. f. *deficiency, lack, want*.
Manchézza, s. f. *imperfection, defect, failing, want*.
Mánzia, s. f. 1. *drink-money*; 2. *any donative*. 3. (met.) *offering*.

Manciát-a, s. f. dim. -élla. V. *manata*.
Mancime, s. m. *leaves of trees gathered for food for cattle during the winter*.
Mancina, s. f. 1. *left hand*; 2. *a tackle-boom*.
Mancino, s. m. *a left-handed man or woman*.
 — *manrito, ambidexter, one who uses both his hands alike*.
Mancino, adj. *left-handed*. Lato —, *the left side*. A *mancina, left handed*.
Mancinocolo, s. m. *squint-eyed (as to the left eye)*.
Mancipare, v. a. *to emancipate*.
Mancipio, s. m. *servant, slave*.
Manco, s. m. *want, lack*. Per — di moneta, *for want of money*. Senza —, *without fail*.
Manco, adj. 1. *wanting, imperfect, defective, faulty*; 2. *unhappy, unfortunate, disastrous*; 3. *left*. A *man manca, on the left hand*; 4. *least, less*.
Manco, adv. *less*. Il mio disegno mi e' venuto —, *I missed my aim, I have been disappointed*.
 Venire —, *to faint or swoon away, to fall into a swoon*. Venire a —, *to come to an end*.
 Venir —, *to fall in price*. Far di —, *to do without*.
Mandafuora, s. m. *call-list (for the actors)*.
Mandamento, s. m. *mandate, order, mittimus, warrant, commission*. Dar —, *to command, order*.
Mandá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to send, transmit, expedite*. — una lettera, *to send a letter*. 2. *to bid, command, order, enjoin*. 3. *to condemn*; 4. *to ask*; 5. *to cast away, to let go (said of things)*. — comandando, *to command*. — dicendo, *to send word*. — significando, *to advise, let know*. Mandarla buona, *to be propitious*. — a bottino, *to pillage, sack*. — a calcinaja, *to kick*. — a compimento, *to finish, perfect*. — a or in confino, *to confine, imprison*. — ad esecuzione, *to execute*. — a fil di spada, *to put to the edge of the sword, to kill*. — a fondo or a picco, *to sink*. — a legnaja, *to cudgel*. — alla memoria, *to learn by heart*. — a male, *to destroy, spoil, waste*. — a gambe levate, *to ruin*. — al palio una cosa, *to divulge, make a thing public*. — a or il partito, *to put to the vote*. — a terra, *to overthrow*. — a ventura, *to serve as a mercenary*. — a zonzo, *to ramble here and there*. — bando, *to banish*. — fuori, 1. *to make public, to publish*; 2. *to drive out, expel, emit, shed*. — giù, 1. *to ruin, swallow up*; 2. (met.) *to tolerate*. — guai, *to curse, imprecate*. — il guanto, *to challenge*. — in bando, *to exile*. — in tempo, *to procrastinate*. — in nulla, *to annul*. — in pezzi, *to break in pieces*. — oltre, *to push forward*. — per uno, *to send for a person, to have him called*. — sano altrui, *to send a person about his business, to get rid of him*. — tra i più, *to cause to die, to kill*. — via, *to dismiss*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mandarino, s. m. *a mandarin*.
Mandata, s. f. 1. *a sending*; 2. *course (of dishes)*.
Mandatário, s. m. 1. *one who receives an order or commission to execute*; 2. *ambassador*; 3. *hired bravo*.
Mandato, s. m. 1. *a mandate, an order, a mittimus, a warrant*. — amplissimo, *full powers*; 2. *the act of sending*.
Mandí-bula, -bola, s. f. *mandible*.
Man-diritto, -dritto, s. m. *a blow, stroke given from the right to the left*.

Mándola, s. f. *a'mond*.
Mandól-a, s. f. dim. -íno, *a cithern or lute*.
Mándorl-a, s. f. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *an almond*; 2. *the seed of the peach, &c*.
Mandorlato, s. m. 1. *a drink made of almonds*; 2. *almond-milk*; 3. *a grating made of wood or cane, the interstices of which are lozenge-shaped*.
Mándorlo, s. m. *an almond-tree*.
Mán-dra, -dria, s. f. 1. *a flock, herd*; 2. *a sheep-fold*; 3. (met.) *an assembly of low persons, the populace*.
Mandràcchi-a, s. f. dim. -óla, -úccia, -uóla, *a prostitute, bad girl*.
Mandràgo-la, -ra, s. f. *the atropé mandragora or mandrake, a plant, the root of which resembles the shape of a man*.
Mandragolató, s. m. *any liquor wherein mandrake has been put or infused*.
Mandriále, s. m. 1. V. *mandriano*; 2. (obs.) *a madrigal*.
Mandriáno, s. m. 1. *herdsman*; 2. *iron instrument used by founders and smelters*.
Mandritto, s. m. *a fore-hand blow*.
Manducá-re, v. a. *to eat*.
Manducazione, s. f. *manducation*.
Máne, s. f. *morning*. Da — a sera, *from morning till night*.
Manéare, v. a. (obs.) V. *maneggiare*.
Manéccchia, s. f. *the handle of the plough*.
Maneg-gévole, -giábile, adj. *tractable, manageable, easy to handle*.
Maneggiáménto, s. m. 1. *management*; 2. *negotiation*; 3. *handling*.
Maneggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to handle, feel, touch*; 2. *to handle or treat a subject*; 3. *to exercise, teach*; 4. *to break in, train*; 5. *to rule, govern*; 6. *to negotiate*; 7. (obs.) *to blame*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Manéggio, s. m. 1. *negotiation, affair, plan*; 2. *government, administration*; 3. *use, practice*.
Callo da —, *a trained horse*; 4. *ring, place for breaking in horses*. — dell'armi, *the knowledge of the use of arms*. — militare, *movement, evolution*.
Manéll-a, s. f. -o, m. *a bundle or sheaf of corn*.
Manéra, s. f. (obs.) *manner*. V. *maniera*.
Mané-re, v. n. (obs.) (pres. *man-go*, -gono, *pass. ma-si*, -se, -sero,) *to stay, remain, abide*; adj. -nte. V. *stare*.
Maneróso, adj. *affected, conceited*. V. *manieroso*.
Manescálc-o, s. m. V. *maniscalco*.
Manésc-o, adj. pl. *chi, che*, 1. *handy, belonging to the hands*; 2. *handy, at hand, ready*; 3. *fond of striking*; adv. -aménte.
Manétta, s. f. 1. *a handcuff*; 2. *a handful*.
Manétte, s. f. pl. *handcuffs, manacles*.
Manévole, adj. *supple*.
Manfaníle, s. m. *the handle of a flail*.
Manganá-re, v. a. 1. *to throw or cast stones, &c., with the cross-bow*; 2. *to press, mangle, calendar cloth or linen*; adj. -nte.
Manganá-ro, -tore, s. m. *a calenderer, mangler*.
Manganatúra, s. f. *calendering, mangling*.
Manganeggiá-re, v. a. *f. freq. of manganare*.
Manganéll-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. dim. of *mangano*; 2. *a cross-bow*; 3. pl. *seats made to lift up and down in the choir of a cathedral*. Sonar di *manganelle*, *to beat soundly*.
Manganése, s. m. *manganese, metal of a grey*.

- wh-white colour and granular texture, it is hard and brittle.*
- Mangan-o**, s. m. dim. -ella, -ello, aug. -óne, 1. *a balister*; 2. *a calendar, mangle.*
- Mangeréccio**, adj. pl. ci, ce, *eatable, fit to eat.*
- Mangeria**, à. f. *exaction, imposition, extortion.*
- Mángia**, s. m. *a braggadocio, bully.*
- Mangiadóni**, s. m. *one who takes bribes.*
- Mangiaferro**, s. m. *a ruffian, bravo, cut-throat*, adj. *Stromento —, a file.*
- Mangiafaggiuóli**, s. m. *a fool, a stupid fellow.*
- Mangiaquadragn-o**, s. m. dim. -ino, *a workman, operative (of a low and vulgar trade).*
- Mangialéssio**, s. m. *one who eats boiled meats.*
- Mangia-ménto**, s. m. -gíone, f. *the act of eating.*
- Mangiaminéstre**, s. m. *one who eats much soup.*
- Mangiapáne**, adj. *fit for nothing but eating*; s. m. *an idle rascal.*
- Mangiaparadisi**, s. m. *a great hypocrite.*
- Mangiapéolo**, s. m. 1. *a moth*; 2. *a small worm.*
- Mangiar-e**, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *the act of eating*; 2. *a feast, banquet, dinner, supper*; 3. *any eatable, meat, food, victuals.* Appresso —, *after dinner.* Toccar del —, *to eat.*
- Mangiaré**, v. a. & n. 1. *to eat.* — *a crepappelle or crepappancia, to eat immoderately*; 2. *to consume, waste, squander*; 3. *to corrode.* Tenerlo a —, *to keep any thing without using it.* — *col capo nel sacco, to live heedlessly.* Dar —, *to feed.* — *in pugno, to eat little and hastily.* — *del pan pentito, to chew the crust of repentance.* — *le vocali, to elide or cut of the vowels.* Cancherlo ti mangi, *the devil take you*; v. r. — *uno, to bully a person, to overpower with words.* — *uno cogli occhi, to look amorously at a person*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Mangiatá**, s. f. *as much as a man can eat at once, a full meal, a bellyful.*
- Mangiativo**, adj. *good to eat.*
- Mangiatója**, s. f. 1. *a manger, crib*; 2. (joc.) *a dinner-table.* Alzar la —, *to deprive a person of all assistance.*
- Mangiatório**, s. m. pl. j, *a refectory, eating-room.*
- Mangiatúra**, s. f. *the act of eating.*
- Mangíme**, s. m. (vulg.) *eatables, victuals.*
- Mángio**, s. m. V. mangia.
- Mangíone**, s. m. *a great eater, devourer, glutton.*
- Mangiucchiáre**, v. a. *to piddle, to eat little and squeamishly.*
- Manguárdia**, s. f. *a reserve.*
- Manguárdire**, s. f. *any thing preserved in case of need.*
- Mangústa**, s. m. *mangouste, the ichneumon of the Nile.*
- Máni**, s. m. pl. 1. *the Manes*; 2. *ghosts.*
- Manía**, s. f. *mania, madness, fury, rage.*
- Maniac-o**, -ale, adj. pl. ci, che, *maniac, mad, furious.*
- Maniát-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, (obs.) *same, the same, the very same*; adv. -aménte.
- Mánica-a**, s. f. aug. -óna, -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *a sleeve.* Questo è un altro pajo di maniche, *it is quite another thing.* Aver checchessia nella —, *to have any thing in one's power, under one's thumb.* 2. *the handle of a sword, knife, &c.*; 3. *a kind of furnace used by chemists.*
- Manicamento**, s. m. *eating.* — *di stomaco, gnawing of the stomach.*
- Manicá-re**, v. a. 1. *to eat*; 2. *to enjoy carnally*,
- v. r. — *l'un l'altro, to hate each other* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Manicáre**, s. m. *eatables, food.*
- Manicarétto**, s. m. *a ragout, a dainty dish of meat.*
- Maníce**, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *tackle of pulleys.*
- Manichíno**, s. m. 1. dim. of manico; 2. *a cuff*. 3. *a muff*; 4. *lay figure.*
- Maníc-o**, s. m. dim. -hétto, -híno, aug. -óna, *the handle of any thing.* — *di scure, the helve of an axe.* — *di strumento di musica, the neck of a musical instrument.* Dinenarsi nel —, *to work unwillingly.*
- Manicómio**, s. m. *an hospital for lunatics.*
- Manicóttio**, s. m. *a muff.*
- Manicóttolo**, s. m. *a hanging sleeve.*
- Manicristo**, s. m. 1. *a medical confection*; 2. V. manuscristo.
- Maniér-a**, s. f. dim. -áccia, aug. -óna, 1. *manner, fashion, wise, way, rate*; 2. *manner, kind, sort*; 3. *way, behaviour, carriage, manner*; 4. *nature, instinct*; 5. *fashion, way, custom.* Alla — d'Italia, *after the Italian way.* Per — di dire, *as it were, as one should say.* Di — che, *so that.* — *di vitto, diet, regimen.*
- Manieráre**, v. a. *to give grace, to adorn.*
- Maniér-e**, -o, s. m. *a noble country seat, a manor.*
- Manierísta**, s. m. (pict. t.) *a mannerist.*
- Maniéro**, adj. 1. *well trained.* Falcone —, *a tame hawk*; 2. *mannerly, civil.*
- Manieróna**, s. f. *a noble manner.*
- Manieróso**, adj. *civil, mannerly.*
- Manifátto**, adj. *made by hand, manufactured.*
- Manifat-tóre**, -turière, s. m. -trice, f. *workman, artificer, a handicraftsman.*
- Manifatória**, s. f. *manufactory.*
- Manifattúra**, s. f. 1. *manufacture*; 2. (obs.) *affair, management*; 3. art. — *d'una lettera, the drawing up of a letter.*
- Manifesta-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. *manifestation.*
- Manifestá-re**, v. a. *to manifest, to declare, to reveal, to publish, to make manifest*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Manifestó**, s. m. 1. *relation, report*; 2. *manifesto, a public declaration of a prince or state.*
- Manifest-ó**, adj. sup. -íssimo, *manifest, public, plain, open, obvious, evident*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
- Manifestó**, adv. *manifestly, obviously.*
- Manigli-a**, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a bracelet*; 2. *the handle of a drawer*; 3. *handle of a saw.*
- Manigné**, s. m. *chilblain on the hand.*
- Manigóld-o**, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -áccio. 1. *executioner, hangman*; 2. *rascal, villain, scoundrel.*
- Manile**, s. m. *packings, packing ropes.*
- Manilúvio**, s. m. *a hand-bath.*
- Maniméssio**, adj. & part. of manimettere.
- Maniméttre** & deriv. V. manomettere, &c.
- Manimórcia**, adj. f. *careless, slovenly, sluttish.*
- Manincóncia**, s. f. *malinconia.*
- Mani-poláre**, -puláre, adj. *manipular*; s. m. *a soldier.*
- Manipolá-re**, v. a. *to manipulate, to operate or work with the hands*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Manipolazióne**, s. f. *manipulation, manual operation.*
- Mani-polo**, -pulo, s. m. 1. *maniple, half a cohort*

2. *measure containing a handful of herbs, &c.*
 3. *maniple, fannon or kind of scarf worn about the arm of a priest when officiating.* Baciare il —, *to humble one's self.*
 Manisácalo, s. m. *a farrier, a blacksmith.*
 Manitèngolo, s. m. *a holocaust.*
 Mánna, s. m. (chem. t.) 1. *manna*; 2. *any exquisite food*; 3. *choice, sorted manna.* — artificiale, *manna by incision.* — d'incenso, *manna of incense.*
 Manná-ja, -ra, s. f. dim. -iétta, aug. -iône, *an axe, a hatchet.*
 Mannarése, s. m. *a kind of cutting weapon.*
 Mannáro, adj. Lupo —, *a kind of scarecrow.*
 Mannerino, s. m. *a young and fat sheep.*
 Mán-o, s. f. dim. -ína, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *the hand.* — dritta, *the right hand*; 2. *hand writing.* Portare uno in palma di —, *to love one tenderly*; 3. *hand, help, assistance.* Porger la — ad alcuno, *to favour one, to support or countenance him.* Allargar la —, *to be generous or liberal and free.* Dar con ampia —, *to bestow plentifully.* Dar di —, *to take up.* Dar di — ad un bastone, *to take up a stick.* Cader per —, *to happen, to come in one's way, to pass.* Se mi cade per —, *if it come in my way.* Dar delle mani ad uno, *to push one.* Dar nelle mani, *to fall in with one, or to meet by chance.* A —, successively. Avere una cosa a —, *to have a thing at hand or ready.* Venire alle mani, *to engage, join battle, to come to blows.* Menare o alzar le mani, *to beat, to bang.* Alzare o levare le mani al cielo, *to raise one's hands towards heaven, to return thanks or praise to God.* Menar per —, *to lead by the hand.* Far una cosa a —, *to do a thing by the hand.* Mettere — alla spada, *to draw, or to draw the sword.* Metter —, *to abuse one, to give one ill words.* Metter — ad un discorso, *to begin a discourse.* Metter — ad una botte, *to tap a cask, to pierce it.* Mettere tra le mani, *to place, put or lay in one's hands.* Mettere — ad una cosa, *to begin a thing.* Tener —, *to be an accomplice, to give a helping hand, to favour.* Tener mente alle mani, *to mind, to have a watchful eye over one*; 4. *power, authority.* La mia vita è nelle vostre mani, *my life is in your hands or power.* Dar nelle mani, *to deliver into the hands or power.* Rimettere in —, *to give an absolute authority*; 5. *side, hand.* A — manca, a — mancina, a — sinistra, *on the left hand.* A — salva, *securely, surely, without danger or risk.* Appiccarsi alla — la roba altrui, *to make free with, lay hand on, another's property.* A prima —, *close by, near at hand.* Armata —, *armed, with arms in hand.* A sue mani, *at his own expense.* Aver buona — di scrivere, *to write a good hand.* Dar la —, *to give the hand, that is, to promise.* Far man bassa, *to give no quarter, to show no mercy.* Far toccar con —, *to convince, to make a thing obvious or palpable.* A mani giunte, *in a supplicatory manner.* A — destra, *on the right hand.* 6. *quality, condition.* Uomo di bassa —, *a man of mean birth or condition*; 7. *a handful.* Una — di soldati, *a handful of soldiers.* Con potente —, *with a powerful army.* Dar l'ultima — ad una cosa, *to put the last hand to a thing, to finish it.* Di lunga

—, *of old or long standing.* Levare —, *to leave off, to cease, to discontinue.* Fuor di —, *out of the way, apart.* Ve lo farò toccare con —, *I will convince you of it.* Ugnere le mani, *to grease one's fist, to bribe one.* Cavallo di —, *a led horse.* Dar la — ad un cavallo, *to give a horse the head or bridle.* Sotto —, *under hand, privately.* Lavarsene le mani, *to wash one's hands of a thing, to be not concerned in it.* Vincerla d'ella —, *to be beforehand.* Uscir di —, *to escape, to run away.* Lasciarsi uscir di —, *to let slip or to miss an opportunity.* Io ne metterei le mani al fuoco. *I would take my oath of it.* Aver buona — ad una cosa, *to be handy or dexterous at a thing.* Essere alla —, *to be pliable or tractable*; 8. *the fore foot of a beast.* Aver le mani a uncino, *to be a thief.* Baciare la —, *to salute, to thank.* Lavorar di mani, *to thieve.* Metter le mani addosso, *to seize a person, to kill a person.* Metter le mani innanzi, *to appropriate to one's self that which belongs to another.* Por —, *to begin.* Mordersi le mani, *to repent.* Star colle mani alla cintola, *to be idle*; 9. *a coat of paint.* Levare la —, *to run away (as a horse).* Dar la —, *to promise.* Dar la — ad alcuno, *to give the precedence.* Uomo alla —, *an affable man.* Vincer la —, *to gain the precedence.* Libro a —, *a manuscript.*
 Manofátto, adj. *made with hand.*
 Manolétto, s. m. *a valet.* V. valletto.
 Manoméssa, s. f. *wine just broached.*
 Manoméssio, adj. & part. of manomettere.
 Manométtere, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. *to lay hands upon, cut, make the first cut*; 2. *to ill use, ruin*; 3. *to manumit, emancipate*; 4. *to sack, pillage.* — una botte di vino, *to tap or broach a cask of wine.*
 Manópola, s. f. 1. *an iron glove, gauntlet*; 2. *that part of the sleeve which covers the arm from the elbow to the wrist.*
 Manoscritto, s. m. *a manuscript book.*
 Manoscritto, adj. *written by the hand.*
 Manóso, adj. *soft, yielding, tractable.*
 Manoten-énza, -zione, s. f. *manutenency.* V. manutenzione.
 Manovaldería, s. f. *administration, tuition, guardianship.*
 Manováldo, s. m. V. mondualdo.
 Manovále, s. m. *a bricklayer's labourer.*
 Manovále, adj. *manual.* V. manuale.
 Manovéll-a, s. f. -o, m. *a lever.*
 Manóvra, s. f. 1. *manœuvre*, 2. *tackling*; 3. *the working of a ship.*
 Manovráre, v. a. & n. *to manœuvre, to move or change positions among troops or ships so as to obtain some advantage.*
 Manovriéro, s. m. *a manœurer, one who manœuvres.*
 Manritta, s. f. *the right hand.*
 Manritto, s. m. 1. *a right-handed person*, 2. *a blow from right to left, or with the open hand.*
 Manro-vérso, -véscia, s. m. 1. *a blow given with the back of the hand*; 2. *a blow from right to left given with a sword, stick, &c.*
 Mansálda, s. f. *a kind of roof, flat at the top, and perpendicular on the sides.*
 Mansare, v. a. (obs.) *to tame.* V. ammansare.
 Mansioná-rio, -to, s. m. (obs.) *a curate*

Mansión, s. f. 1. *mansion, abode*; 2. *the super-
scription or address of a letter.*

Mansionería, s. f. *the stipend of a curate.*

Mánso, s. m. *a farm, landed estate.*

Mánso, adj. 1. *tame*; 2. *mild, humble, affable.*

Manuefáre, v. a. (V. fare & facere,) *to tame,
render gentle.*

Mansués cere, v. n. & def. (used only in the
infin., indic. pres. mansuesce, and subj. pres.
mansuesca,) *to become tame or gentle.*

Mansuét-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *meek, mild*; 2.
benign, amiable. Pendio —, *an easy descent.*
Andar —, *to go quietly*; adv. -aménte, sup.
-issimaménte.

Mansue-tú-dine, -tézza, s. f. *mildness, meekness.*
Recare in —, *to tame, domesticate.*

Mantacáre, v. a. (obs.) *to blow with the great
bellows in a forge.*

Mantác-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -úzzo, (obs.) 1. *the
bellows*; 2. (met.) *the lungs.*

Mantárr, s. m. *a rustic dress.* V. saltambarco.

Mantéca, s. f. *pomatum.*

Manteggiáre, v. a. *to puff as a bellows, to
breathe with difficulty, to gasp for breath.*

Mantelláre, v. a. *to cloak, to cover with a cloak*;
v. r. *to excuse one's self.*

Mantelleggiáre, v. a. 1. *to cover with a mantle*;
2. *to protect.*

Mantellétta, s. f. *a royal mantle or bishop's
rocket.*

Mantéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -óttó, -uccia-
ccio, -uccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a cloak*;
2. *cloak, pretence, colour, blind.* Sotto —,
under colour or pretence. Ricoprirsi con —
d'altri, *to excuse one's self by laying the fault
upon another.* Rivolger —, *to change one's
opinion*; 3. *coat or colour of a horse.*

Mantenénte, adv. (obs.) *presently, immediately,
just now.*

Manten-ére, v. a. (V. tenere,) 1. *to keep, to pre-
serve, to maintain*; 2. *to govern, to steer*; 3.
to defend, to support, to stand by, to protect;
v. n. *to last, endure, remain in a certain state*;
s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Mantenibile, adj. *maintainable.*

Manteníméto, s. m. *maintenance, preservation.*

Mantenúto, adj. & part. of *mantenere.*

Mantic-e, -o, s. m. dim. -cétto, aug. -ióne; 1.
bellows; 2. *incitement*; 3. *head of a carriage.*

Manticíá-ro, -jo, s. m. *a bellows-maker.*

Manticóra, s. f. *a fabulous animal.*

Mantiglia, s. m. *a mantle, a woman's cloak.*

Mantile, s. m. 1. *a towel, coarse table-cloth*;
2. *a large cloak.*

Mánt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a cloak or upper
mantle*; 2. *a cable, a great rope of a ship*; 3.
cloak, excuse, pretence, cover; 4. (met.) *the
human body*; 5. *a mantua.*

Mánto, adv. (obs.) *much.* V. molto.

Mantóre, adv. *oftentimes.*

Mantruggiáre, v. a. *to feel about with the hand,
to grope.*

Manuále, s. m. 1. *manual, a small book, such as
may be carried in the hand*; 2. *a bricklayer's
labourer.*

Manuál-e, adj. 1. *manual, done with the hand*.
2. *manual, that works with the hand*; adv.
-ménte.

Manualità, s. f. *manual labour, work done by
hand.*

Manúbrio, s. m. 1. *a handle*; 2. *lever.*

Manucáre, v. a. (poet.) *to eat.*

Manudóttó, adj. & part. of *manudurre.*

Manudúrr, v. a. (V. condurre,) *to lead, conduct
by the hand.*

Manuél-la, s. f. *lever.*

Manumissióne, s. f. *manumission.*

Manumissóre, s. m. *he who frees.*

Manumitténte, adj. *manumitting, freeing.*

Manuscrito, s. m. *a kind of sweetmeat.*

Manuscritto. V. manoscritto.

Manuten-ére, v. a. (obs.) (V. tenere,) *to main-
tain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Manutenzióne, s. f. *manutenency.*

Manuvaldería, s. f. *administration, tuition.*

Mánza, s. f. 1. (obs.) *a sweetheart, mistress*;
2. *fem. of manzo.*

Mánzo, s. m. 1. *a young ox*; 2. *beef.*

Manzótta, s. f. *a heifer.*

Maógani, s. m. *mahogany-wood.*

Maomettáno, adj. *Mahometan, belonging to the
Mahometan religion.*

Maomettismo, s. m. *Mahometanism.*

Maóna, s. f. *a kind of Turkish vessel.*

Mapále, s. m. *a cottage, hut.*

Máppa, s. f. *a cloth, table-cloth.*

Mappamóndo, s. m. *a general map, a descrip-
tion of the whole world, an atlas.*

Mara-búttó, -bóttó, s. m. 1. *a Mahometan clergy-
man*; 2. *one of the sails of a galley.*

Marachélla, s. f. 1. *a spy, a rogue paid to play
the spy*; 2. *fraud, deceit.* Far la —, *to play
the spy.*

Maragnuóla, s. f. *a hayrick, haystack.*

Maráme, s. m. 1. *the refuse or remains of any
thing*; 2. *trick, snare, deceit*; 3. *large quan-
tity of any thing.*

Marangóne, s. m. 1. *a carpenter*; 2. V. mergo.

Marásc, s. m. *a kind of ship.*

Marásca. V. amarasca.

Maraschino, s. m. *maraschino, a liqueur.*

Marásmo, s. m. *marasmus, a fever in which the
body wastes away by degrees.*

Marasso, s. m. *a viper.*

Maraválle (Andare in), adv. *to die.*

Maravedis, s. m. *a maravedi, Spanish coin.*

Maravigli-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *a wonder*; 2. *a
miracle.* Essere una —, *to be a wonder, a
miracle.* Far le maraviglie, *to do wonders.*

Prender —, *to be seized with wonder.* A —,
wonderfully; 3. *the plant balsamine or touch-
me-not*; 4. *a kind of vine.*

Maravigliá-bile, -bole, adj. (obs.) V. maravig-
lievole.

Maravigliaméto, s. m. *the act of wondering,
wonderment.*

Maravigliá-re, v. n. *to marvel, wonder, to be as-
tonished*; v. a. *to admire*; adj. -nte.

Maravigliévole, adj. *marvellous, wonderful.*

Maravigliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *marvellous
wonderful, astonishing, uncommon.* Maravig-
liosa viltà, *the utmost baseness*; adv. -aménte,
sup. -issimaménte.

Márca, s. f. 1. *country, frontier country*; 2.
mark, an ancient coin (V. marco); 3. *a token,
a sign, a badge.*

Marcáre, v. a. 1. *to mark or set a mark upon*.
2. *to border upon.*

Marcassita, s. f. *marcasite, a name given to a
variety of iron pyrites.*

Marcescibile, adj. *corruptible*.

Marché-sa, -sána, s. f. a *marchioness*.

Marchesáto, s. m. *marquisate, dignity or jurisdiction of a marquis*.

Marchés-e, s. m. dim. -íno, *marquis*.

Marchesíta, s. f. *marcasite*.

Marchiána, s. f. 1. a *kind of large cherry*. Essere o parer —, to be or to appear an overmatch; 2. any large, huge thing.

Marchiá-re, v. a. to *mark, to set a mark upon, to countersign*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Márchio, s. m. 1. *mark, print, countersign*; 2. a *brand, mark of infamy*.

Márcia, s. f. 1. a *march, marching*. A — forza, whether you will or not; 2. *pus, corruption proceeding from a wound or sore*. Far —, to rot, corrupt.

Marciaménto, s. m. the *march of soldiers*.

Marciapiéde, s. m. a *footpath, raised way, foot-way*.

Marcíare, v. n. 1. to *march*. — in colonna, to march by columns; 2. to go, advance, proceed; 3. to set off; v. a. to cause to rot or putrefy.

Marcíata, s. f. 1. a *march*; 2. (mus. t.) a *march*.

Marcído, adj. 1. *rotten, putrefied*; 2. *corrupted, debauched*; 3. *intoxicated, inebriated*.

Marcigíone, s. f. *putrefaction, corruption*.

Márcio, s. m. the *lurch at any game, the double*.

Campar il —, to save the double. **Cavare del —**, to obtain something for the first time. A tuo — dispetto, in spite of your teeth.

Márci-o, adj. pl. ci, ce, sup. -issimo, 1. *putrid, rotten*; 2. (fig.) *corrupt, vile, despicable*. Popol —, the populace, rabble.

Marcíoso, adj. full of matter or pus, virulent.

Marcíre, v. n. to become putrid, rotten, to spoil. — in prigione, to rot in a jail; v. a. to cause to become putrid.

Marcitójo, s. m. *trough in which rags are thrown to rot*.

Marcíume, s. m. 1. *pus, corruption, matter*; 2. *abjectness, vileness, meanness of spirit*.

Márcio, s. m. 1. *mark, the name given to a money of account in Hamburg, Lubeck, Denmark, and Norway*; 2. a *money-weight for gold and silver, varying in different countries from 3500 to 3700 troy grains*; 3. *mark, a quantity of money equivalent to 65 scudi or crowns*; 4. *mark, sign, token*.

Marcorélla, s. f. *testiculated Mercury, a genus of plants, order euphorbiaceæ*.

Már-e, s. m. dim. -icéllò, -icéino, 1. *sea*. Loda il — e tienti alla terra, praise the sea and keep on land; 2. *ocean (in the sense of a great abundance of any thing)*. — di doglia, an ocean of cares or grief. — di lacrime, an ocean of tears. — di ponente, (naut. t.) the western ocean. — grosso, a boisterous sea. — abbonacciato, a calm sea. — fresco, a fresh gale of wind. — cheto, a calm. Braccio di —, an arm of the sea. Alto —, the offing, main.

Viaggio per —, sea-voyage. **Trovarsi in —**, to be at sea. **Andar sopra —**, to sail. **Uom di —**, a mariner. Come —, endless. Gran d'essere, God. — vecchio, a swell of the sea.

Alto —, in deep sea, far from land.

Maréa, s. f. *tide, flux and reflux*. — alta, high water. — bassa, ebb tide or low water. — massima, spring-tide. — della direzione del

vento, a leeward tide. — contraria al vento a windward tide. — di rovesci, counter-tide.

Mareggiá-re, v. n. 1. to rise in waves, to swell with waves or billows, to float or hull upon the sea, to go by sea; 2. to be sea-sick; adj. -nte.

Mareggiáta, s. f. 1. *tide, the sea-flood*; 2. *sea-sickness*.

Maréggio, s. m. the swelling of the waves. V. maretta.

Maremágnum, s. m. 1. a wide sea; 2. an abyss; 3. abundance.

Marémma, s. f. a country by the sea-shore.

Maremman-o, adj. bordering on the sea, maritime. Luogo —, maritime place; adv. -aménte.

Maresciállo, s. m. a marshal. — di campo, a field-marshal. — degli alloggi, quarter-master-general.

Maréscio, adj. of or belonging to the sea, marine.

Marése, s. m. a marsh, a pond, a moorish or fenney place.

Maréttà, s. f. a surge or gentle swelling of the sea.

Marezzáre, v. a. to marble, to vein.

Marezzo, s. m. a marbling, changeable colour.

Mar-gherita, -garita, 1. *pearl*; 2. (met.) a person who is very dear and beloved; 3. the best part of any thing; 4. pl. the spiritual graces. — spirituale, a holy virtuous soul.

Margheritina, s. f. 1. a daisy or daizy; 2. pl. beads.

Marghétta, s. f. *rennet, whey*.

Margigrána, s. f. a kind of grape.

Marginále, adj. marginal.

Margináto, adj. margined, having a margin.

Márgin-e, s. m. & f. dim. -étto, 1. *margin, brink, edge*; 2. the bank of a river; 3. margin of a book; s. f. (obs.) scar, cicatrice.

Margióllo, adj. (obs.) V. marcio.

Márgo, s. m. (poet.) 1. *bank of a river*; 2. rivulet.

Margoláto, s. m. *layer, shoot, twig of a vine*.

Margólla, s. f. 1. a puppet; 2. a ghost, spectre, apparition.

Margóne, s. m. a kind of marl.

Margóttà, s. f. the shoot of a layer put or set in the ground.

Margottáre, v. a. to set layers.

Margrávio, s. m. *margrave*.

Margútto, adj. ugly and malignant.

Margiána, s. f. a kind of wild duck.

Marína, s. f. 1. the sea-coast or strand; 2. whatever belongs to navigation, to the sea, &c. Far —, to feign poverty and to ask alms importunately; 3. a marine picture or view; 4. navy.

Marína marína, adv. along the sea-shore.

Mariná-jo, -ro, s. m. a seaman, mariner, sailor.

Marináre, v. a. 1. to pickle. — del pesce, to salt or pickle fish; 2. to vex, to fret. — la scuola, to avoid doing or hearing any thing, v. n. to have an internal grief.

Marinarésca, s. f. a ship's crew.

Mari-narésco, -néscio, adj. 1. of or belonging to the sea or to navigation; 2. of a sailor.

Marináro, s. m. a mariner, a seaman or sailor. V. marinajo.

Marináto, adj. pickled with vinegar.

Marinería, s. f. a multitude of sailors.

Mariniér-e -o, s. m. a seaman or sailor

- Maríno**, s. m. 1. a sailor, a mariner or seaman; 2. west wind.
- Maríno**, adj. of or belonging to the sea.
- Pesce** —, a sea-fish. **Terra marina**, a sea-town.
- Vento** —, sea wind. **Alzare a** —, to go off quickly, hastily.
- Marióla**, s. f. 1. a kind of herb; 2. a jilt.
- Mariólare**, v. a. to cheat, swindle.
- Marionétta**, s. f. a puppet. V. burattino.
- Mariscáico**, s. m. 1. marshal; 2. a farrier. V. maliscalco.
- Maritaggio**, s. m. marriage, match, matrimony.
- Maritale**, adj. marital, matrimonial, belonging to a husband, marriageable. **Debito** —, the duty of a husband, matrimonial duty. **Èta** —, a marriageable age.
- Marita-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. marriage, matrimony.
- Maritánda**, adj. & s. f. 1. marriageable, 2. a girl betrothed.
- Maritá-re**, v. a. 1. to marry, give in marriage; 2. (fig.) to unite, join; v. n. to marry; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Marítimo**, adj. maritime.
- Marit-o**, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -áccio, a husband.
- Andare a** —, to be married. **Dar** —, to marry, give in marriage. **Esser da** —, to be marriageable. — delle capre, the he-goat.
- Maritoto**, s. m. (obs.) thy husband.
- Maritózzo**, s. m. a bun eaten during Lent.
- Marittima**, s. f. (obs.) 1. the sea-shore or coast; 2. a marine or sea picture.
- Marittimo**, adj. maritime. **Paese** —, a sea-coast, near the sea; s. m. pl. seafaring men.
- Mariúola**, s. f. 1. V. mariuolo; 2. a plant to which no name has been given.
- Mariulería**, s. f. cheating, cozening.
- Mari-uólo**, -ólo, s. m. a cheat, a knave.
- Marizzáre**. V. marezzare.
- Márlia**, s. f. iron used to suspend a church bell.
- Marmágli-a**, s. f. disp. -áccia, mob, rabble, populace.
- Marmáre**, v. n. to be frozen so as to resemble marble.
- Marmáto**, adj. & part. 1. V. marmare. **Freddo** —, extreme cold; 2. marbled, veined.
- Marméggia**, s. f. a flesh-worm, a maggot.
- Marmelláta**, s. f. quince marmalade.
- Marmerúcola**, s. f. a kind of thorn. V. marruca.
- Marmista**, s. m. a worker in marble.
- Marmitta**, s. f. a camp-kettle.
- Mármo**, s. m. 1. marble, 2. stone bearing an inscription; 3. any work executed in marble, as a statue; 4. pl. the steps of the Florentine palaces; 5. (met.) hardness, insensibility.
- Marmócchio**, s. m. (joc.) 1. a boy; 2. a stupid fellow.
- Marmolíno**, adj. white as marble.
- Marmorájo**, s. m. a statuary.
- Marmoráre**, v. a. to marble, to paint in imitation of marble.
- Marmorária**, s. f. statuary, sculpture.
- Marmorário**, s. m. a statuary, sculptor.
- Marmoráto**, s. m. plaster of marble, mortar of lime and marble beaten together.
- Marmoráto**, adj. & part. 1. V. marmorare; 2. cased with marble.
- Mármore**, s. m. (poet.) marble.
- Marmoréccio**, adj. of marble.
- Marmó-reo**, -ríno, adj. white, smooth, or hard as marble.
- Marmorito**, s. m. (obs.) V. mármio.
- Marmorizzáto**, adj. marbled.
- Marmoróso**, adj. resembling marble.
- Marmótt-o**, s. m. -a, f. a marmotte, a mountain cat. **Viso di** —, a monkey face, an ugly, stupid face.
- Márna**, s. f. marl.
- Marnáre**, to marl, manure with marl.
- Marniéra**, s. f. a marl pit.
- Máro**, s. m. herb mastich.
- Maróbbio**, s. m. horehound.
- Maróso**, s. m. 1. wave, billow; 2. anguish, trouble, vexation, uneasiness; 3. a marsh.
- Márr-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a spade, mattock, pick-axe. **Spada di** —, a foil; 2. the fluke of an anchor.
- Marrabísio**, s. m. a braggart, braggadocio.
- Marrajuólo**, s. m. pioneer, a delver.
- Marráno**, s. m. 1. infidel, miscreant, traitor. **Aver del** — per la testa, to be faithless, perfidious; 2. a kind of ship.
- Marrátta**, s. f. a blow with a spade, &c.
- Marreggiáre**, v. a. to harrow, to break the clods in a ploughed field, that the ground may lay even and the grain be covered.
- Marriménto**, marrítto, &c. V. smarrimento. smarrito, &c.
- Marrítta**, s. f. the right hand.
- Marrítto**, s. m. a blow with the open hand.
- Marrobbiástro**, s. m. black horehound.
- Marróbbio**, s. m. horehound, a sort of herb.
- Marrocchino**, s. m. Morocco leather.
- Marrón-e**, dim. -célllo, s. m. 1. a spade, a shovel, a mattock, a ploughshare, an iron rake, or such like instrument; 2. the largest sort of chesnuts. **Far un** —, to commit a fault or mistake, to make a blunder.
- Marronétto**, s. m. a grove of chesnut trees.
- Marrovécio**, s. m. a back stroke with the hand.
- Marrúbbio**, s. m. horehound.
- Marrúcia**, s. m. the plant rham, or Christ's thorn.
- Marrucájo**, s. m. a place filled with thorny bushes.
- Marruffino**, s. m. a master weaver.
- Marrúgola**, s. f. rabble, populace. V. mar. maglia.
- Martagóne**, s. m. martigon, May-flowered lily.
- Márte**, s. m. 1. Mars, the god of war; 2. (poet.) war, army. 3. the planet Mars; 4. (obs.) Tuesday.
- Martedì**, s. m. Tuesday. — grasso, Shrove Tuesday.
- Martelláre**, v. a. 1. to hammer, to strike with a hammer; 2. (fig.) to beat, strike, vex, torment, tease, plague; v. n. 1. to throb, palpitate; 2. to sound the alarm-bell. — il ferro caldo, to strike the iron while it is hot, to seize the opportunity.
- Martelláta**, s. f. 1. a blow with a hammer. 2. the throbbing of a sore or ulcer; 3. (fig.) mental shock.
- Martellátura**, s. f. the act of striking with the hammer, hammering.
- Martelliáno**, s. m. a species of fourteen-syllable verse.
- Martellína**, s. f. 1. a mason's hammer, c. pick. 2. the cover pan of a gun.

- Martell-o**, s. m. disp. -accio, dim. -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *a hammer*. Arte del —, *a smith's trade*. 2. *whip, scourge*; 3. *jealousy, madness occasioned by jealousy*. — d'amore, *anxiety for the beloved object*. Far —, *to punish*. Restare a —, *to stick to one's duty*. Sonare le campane a —, *to ring the alarm bell*. Sonare le chiappe a —, *to be afraid*. — d'arme, *a mace*; 4. *a tuning hammer*; 5. *one of the four small bones of the ear*; 6. *a kind of shell*. Stare a —, *to correspond, agree, suit exactly*. — di tenaglia, *a clench hammer*.
- Mar-téscio**, -tífero, adj. *having the ferocity of Mars, cruel*.
- Már-ti**, -tidì, s. m. (obs.) V. martedì.
- Martidiàre**, martidio. V. martirizzare, martirio.
- Martignóne**, s. m. *a stupid countryman or peasant*.
- Martinaccio**, s. m. *a very large snail*.
- Martinello**, s. m. *a jack, crane*.
- Martinétto**, s. m. *the gaffe of a cross bow*.
- Martingála**, s. f. *a kind of ancient hose*.
- Mártira**, s. f. *a female martyr*.
- Martirare**, v. a. (obs.) V. martirizzare.
- Mártire**, s. m. 1. *a martyr*; 2. *torment, anguish*.
- Martírio**, s. m. 1. *martyrdom, pains, torments, sufferings*; 2. *the question, torture*; 3. *pain*, 4. *temple of the martyrs*.
- Martirizzaménto**, s. m. *martyrdom*.
- Martirizzá-re**, v. a. *to martyrize*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Martíro**, s. m. 1. (poet.) *martyrdom*, 2. *anguish*.
- Martirológio**, s. m. *martyrology, a book treating of the acts, names and suffering of the martyrs*.
- Mártor-a**, s. f. -o, m. dim. -élló, 1. *the marten or mustela martis, a carnivorous quadruped of the weazel kind*; 2. *the skin of the marten*.
- Mártore**, martorezzáre. V. martire, &c.
- Martoriáménto**, s. m. *the rack, question*.
- Mar-toriàre**, -turiàre, v. a. *to torment, to torture, to rack, to put to the question*; adv. -toriànte.
- Martó-rio**, -ro, s. m. *torment, pain, rack, torture*.
- Márza**, s. f. *a graft or graft, a young burgeon or shoot*.
- Marzacótto**, s. m. *a kind of ointment*.
- Marzajuólo**, adj. *that grows in March*.
- Marzapáne**, s. m. *marchpane*.
- Mazático**, adj. 1. *belonging to Mars*; 2. *belonging to winter*.
- Marzeggiàre**, v. n. *to alternate as the weather does in the month of March*.
- Mar-zemino**, -zomino, s. m. *a kind of vine tree and grape*.
- Marziale**, adj. *martial, warlike*. Legge —, *military law*.
- Marzialità**, s. f. *a martial air, or appearance*.
- Marzimino**, s. m. *a kind of vine*.
- Mázzo**, adj. *martial, devoted to Mars*.
- Mázzo**, s. m. *the month of March*.
- Marzóc-co**, s. m. dim. -chíno, 1. *an engraved or painted lion*. Chiome a —, *like a lion's mane*; 2. *a stupid fellow*.
- Marzolino**, s. m. *a kind of cheese made near Florence, of excellent flavour*.
- Marzolino**, adj. *belonging to, or growing in the month of March*. Neve marzolina, *March snow*.
- Marzuólo**, adj. *sown in the month of March, speaking of corn or like grains*.
- Mascagna**, s. f. (vulg.) *cunning, craftiness*.
- Mascagno**, adj. *cunning, sly, crafty, sharp*.
- Mascalcia**, s. f. 1. *a farrier's art or skill*; 2. *galling on a horse's back*; 3. *defect*.
- Mascalzóne**, s. m. 1. *ruffian, cut-throat*; 2. (obs.) *soldier*.
- Mascéll-a**, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *jaw-bone*; 2. *cheek* 3. *the jaw of a gun*.
- Mascellàre**, s. m. 1. *cheek-tooth, grinder*; 2. *the maxillary nerve*; adj. *maxillary*.
- Mascellóne**, s. m. *a slap on the face*.
- Mascher-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, *a mask, vizard*. Andar —, *to go in disguise*. Cavar si la —, *to discover one's self, to speak one's mind*. Dire in —, *to speak disguisedly*. Far le maschere, *to mask or disguise one's self*. Gittar la —, *to throw off the mask, to act openly*. Mandare in —, *to steal a thing*.
- Mascherájo**, s. m. *one who makes or sells masks*.
- Mascheraménto**, s. m. *the act of masking, disguising*.
- Mascheràre**, v. a. 1. *to mask, to put a mask on* 2. *to mask, to cloak, to cover, to disguise*.
- Mascheráta**, s. f. *a masquerade*.
- Maschericcio**, s. m. *a violent influx of the sea*.
- Mascherizzo**, s. m. *a livid mark on the human body*.
- Mascherón-e**, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. *aug. of maschera*; 2. *a large head in sculpture or painting*; 3. *an ugly face, a large mask*.
- Maschiézza**, s. f. *virility, the masculine gender*.
- Maschifemmina**, s. f. *hermaphrodite*.
- Maschil-e**, adj. *manly, of a man*. Voce —, *a manly, strong voice*. Le maschili penne, *the longest or largest feathers*. Donna —, *a strong-minded woman*; adv. -eménte, -ménte.
- Máschio**, s. m. *the male*. — d'una fortezza, *a tower, a dungeon in the midst of a castle*. — della vite, *a screw*. — d'una ruota, *the nave or stock of a wheel*.
- Máschio-o**, adj. 1. *male*. Figliuol —, *a male child, a boy*; 2. *noble, generous, elevated, manly*.
- Maschi pensieri**, *noble thoughts*; 3. *large, huge*. — naso, *a large, big nose*; 4. *manly, stout, masculine, vigorous*; adv. -aménte.
- Mascina**, s. f. (obs.) *a mill-stone*. V. macina.
- Mascolinità**, s. f. *masculineness*.
- Mas-colino**, -culino, adj. *masculine, male*.
- Máscolo**, adj. V. maschio.
- Masenáda**. V. masnada.
- Masga-láno**, -lánte, adj. *the most gallant, the handsomest*.
- Masgíone**, s. f. (obs.) *house*. V. magione.
- Masiéra**, s. f. *a heap of stones*.
- Masnáda**, s. f. 1. *gang, crowd (a word of contempt)*; 2. (obs.) *a troop of soldiers*; 3. (obs.) *the garrison of a town*; 4. (obs.) *family*.
- Masnadiére**, s. m. 1. *a robber, ruffian*; 2. (obs.) *a foot-soldier*.
- Máss-a**, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *mass, heap, indeterminate quantity of things heaped together*. La — del sangue, *the mass of the blood*; 2. *sum of money raised for the use of the soldiery*. Far —, *to amass*. A —, *in a great quantity*. In una —, *collectively*. — d'amici, *followers, partisans*. — d'ombre e di luce, *mass of shadows and lights*; 3. *machine*. La — del

mondo, *the whole world*; 4. *a kind of game with dice*.
 Massacràre, v. a. (neol.) *to massacre*.
 Massacro, s. m. 1. (neol) *massacre, slaughter*; 2. (heral. t.) *the head of a stag with its horns*.
 Massa-ja, -ra, s. f. dim. -rétta, 1. fem. of massajo; 2. *a servant girl*.
 Massà-jo, s. m. 1. *a treasurer, keeper of public property*; 2. *a steward, housekeeper*; 3. *a good husband*.
 Massajóla, s. f. *the grape pecker*.
 Massàre, v. n. & r. *to amass*. V. ammassare.
 Massarétta, s. f. *a maid servant*.
 Massaría, s. f. V. masseria.
 Masséllo, s. f. *aggregate of materials joined together by cement*. Oro, argento di —, *gold and silver work*.
 Masseria, s. f. 1. *farm, farm-house*; 2. V. padronato; 3. *a quantity of any commodity*.
 Masserizi-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, disp. -àccia, 1. *frugality*; 2. *household goods*; 3. *copiousness*; 4. *implements of husbandry*. Far la — *to perform the domestic duties*.
 Masserizíoso, adj. *thrifty, saving, economical*.
 Masserizjuóla, s. f. *small furniture*.
 Massetério, s. m. *the masseter muscle*.
 Massiciát-a, s. f. -o, m. *heap of stones for paving the road*.
 Massiccio, adj. 1. *massy, massive, solid, strong*; 2. (met.) *solemn, grave*.
 Massillàre, adj. *maxillary*.
 Máxima, s. f. 1. *maxim, rule, principle, rule of action*; 2. *maxim, a note in music, equal to two longs or four breves*.
 Massimamentechè, adv. *above all, the more rather*.
 Mássime, adv. *especially, particularly*.
 Mássimo, s. m. *the maximum*.
 Mássim-o, adj. *greatest, chiefest*. — cherchio, (astron. t.) *circle that divides the globe into two equal parts*; adv. -amén-te.
 Máss-o, s. m. *a large stone sticking fast to the ground*.
 Massóne, s. m. *a free mason*.
 Massoneria, s. f. *masonry*.
 Massór-a, s. f. -ète, m. *the Masora, a Hebrew commentary on the Bible*.
 Massorético, adj. *massoretical*.
 Mastàcco, adj. *robust, vigorous*.
 Mastéll-a, s. f. -o, m. *a bucket, a pail*.
 Mástica, s. f. *the gum mastic*.
 Masticacchiàre, v. a. *to chew slowly*.
 Masticà-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. *mastication*.
 Masticà-re, v. a. 1. *to masticate, chew*; 2. *to mutter*; 3. *to ponder, consider, examine*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Masticaticcio, s. m. *any thing chewed*.
 Masticatóre, s. m. *one who chews tobacco*.
 Mastica-tório, -tójo, adj. *masticatory*.
 Mástic-e, s. f. -o, m. 1. *gum mastic*; 2. *a kind of cement*; 3. *carpenters' glue*.
 Masticéno, adj. *of or belonging to mastic*.
 Mastiétt-a, s. f. *bolt, hinge*.
 Mastiettàre, v. a. 1. *to hinge*; 2. *to unite stones together*.
 Mastiét-t-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. dim. of mastio; 2. *a small hinge*.
 Mastigatóre, s. m. *a horse's bit*.
 Mastino, s. m. *a mastiff dog*; adj. *heavy*.
 Másti-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *the vice of a hinge*

2. V. mastietto; 3. *a screw-vice*. 4. *mortar for firing feux-de-joie*; 5. (obs.) *a male*.
 Mastoidéio, adj. *mastoid (as the mastoid muscle)*.
 Mástra, s. f. *mistress*.
 Mastrevolménte, adv. *in a masterly manner*.
 Mástrice, s. f. *mastic*. V. mastice.
 Mástro, s. m. *master*. Gran —, *grand-master*.
 Mástro, adj. *principal, head*. Porta mastra, *a chief gate*.
 Mastrozzo, s. m. *a skull-cap, under cap*.
 Matrussciére, s. m. *a porter, doorkeeper*.
 Masulíto, s. m. *an Indian boat*.
 Masúr, s. f. (mus. t.) *a mazurka*.
 Masuóla, s. f. *rope-maker's engine for twisting the hemp*.
 Matarázzo, s. m. *a mattress*. V. materassa.
 Matáss-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *a skein of thread*; 2. (met.) *heap, quantity*; 3. *a confused number of persons*. Arruffar le matasse, *to pimp*. Rinvergar le matasse, *to find the way*.
 Matassáta, s. f. 1. *several skeins together*; 2. *confusion*.
 Matatési, s. f. *a grammatical figure by which a word is made longer*.
 Matematica, s. f. *the mathematics*.
 Matematicál-e, adj. *mathematical*; adv. -mén-te.
 Matemático, s. m. 1. *a mathematician*, 2. *a diviner*.
 Matemátic-o, adj. *mathematical*; adv. -amén-te.
 Matéra, s. f. V. materia.
 Materáss-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -íno, -úccio, *a mattress*.
 Materassájo, s. m. *a mattress-maker*.
 Materassáta, s. f. *a blow given by falling on a mattress*.
 Matéri-a, s. f. disp. -àccia, 1. *material, matter*. 2. *subject, cause*. Uscir di —, *to ramble, talk idly*. In — di chicchessia, *on the subject of*. Entrar nel —, *to enter upon one's subject*; 3. *occasion, opportunity, cause*. Dar —, *to give an opportunity*; 4. *pus, matter*.
 Materiàccia, s. f. 1. disp. of materia; 2. *the corrupted matter of a sore*.
 Materiále, s. m. *materials*.
 Material-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -àccio, 1. *material*; 2. (met.) *simple, foolish, having little sense*; 3. *of low extraction*; adv. -mén-te.
 Materialísimo, s. m. *materialism*.
 Materialista, s. m. *a materialist*.
 Materiali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *the substance of matter, materiality*.
 Materiátio, adj. (obs.) *composed of matter*.
 Materiósio, adj. *that furnishes matter*.
 Maternále, adj. *maternal, motherly*.
 Materni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *maternity, motherhood*.
 Matérn-o, adj. *motherly, maternal*. Luogo —, *native place*; adv. -amén-te.
 Materózzolo, s. m. *a bit of wood tied up to a bundle of keys, to prevent losing them*.
 Matíta, s. f. 1. *hematite, native oxide of iron*; 2. *a pencil*.
 Matitatójo, s. m. *a pencil-case*.
 Matraccio, s. m. *a retort, a vase of glass used by distillers*.
 Matrassájo, s. m. *a mattress-maker*.
 Matrátúra, s. f. *a small sea-dragon, weever*.
 Mátre, s. f. (obs.) *mother*. V. madre.
 Matréma, s. f. *my mother*

Matricá-le, s. f. -rio, m. *matricaria, motherwort.*

Matrice, s. f. 1. *the matrix, uterus, womb.* 2. (met.) *place fit for the producing of vegetables, &c.* 3. *mother.*

Matricida, s. m. & f. *matricide, a murderer of his or her mother.*

Matricidio, s. m. *matricide, murder of a mother.*

Matricina, s. f. *press for squeezing lemons.*

Matricioso, adj. *subject to hysterics.*

Matricola, s. f. 1. *a sum of money that artificers pay at their first setting up in any trade, footing;* 2. *matricular-book;* 3. *muster-roll.*

Matricolare, v. a. *to matriculate, to set down in a register or matricular-book.*

Matricoláto, adj. & part. 1. V. *matricolare;* 2. *grand, solemn.*

Matrigna, s. f. 1. *a step-mother.* Far viso di —, *to frown, scowl, look angrily at;* 2. *a bad mother.*

Matrignale, adj. *belonging to a step-mother.*

Matrignamento, s. m. *conduct of a step-mother.*

Matrignare, -gneggiare, v. n. *to use roughly, like a step-mother.*

Matrimonio, s. m. (joc.) *a match-maker.*

Matrimonial-e, adj. *matrimonial, belonging to matrimony;* adv. *mén-te.*

Matrimoniare, v. a. *to marry, contract marriage.*

Matrimonio, s. m. *matrimony, wedlock, marriage, match.* Consumare il —, *to consummate the marriage.* Entrare in —, *to enter into the marriage state, to take a wife.*

Matrina, s. f. 1. *godmother;* 2. *gossip.*

Matrisélva, s. f. *the honeysuckle.*

Matrizzare, v. n. *to take after one's mother.*

Matrona, s. f. *matron, a grave motherly woman, an old and faithful servant.*

Matronale, adj. *matronlike, of or belonging to a matron.*

Matrone. V. *madrone.*

Matronimico, adj. *taking the maternal name.*

Mátta, s. f. *a straw mat.*

Mattaccinare, v. n. *to amuse one's self, frolic about.*

Mattaccino, s. m. *a pantomimical dancer.*

Mattadore, s. m. *a matador.*

Mattafioni, s. m. pl. *fire-timbers.*

Mattajone, s. m. *barren ground.*

Mattána, s. f. *a mad or gadding humour, laziness, supineness.* Dare —, *to molest, annoy.*

Mattapáne, s. m. *an ancient coin in Venice.*

Mattáre, v. a. 1. *to mate (at chess),* 2. *to overcome.*

Mattéa, s. f. *Novellar la —, to banter, jest.*

Matteggiare, v. n. *to play the madman or fool.*

Mattemática, &c. V. *matematica.*

Máttera, s. f. *the kneading-trough.*

Matterello, s. m. *a roller, a round piece of wood to thin dough with.*

Matteria, s. f. *madness.* V. *mattezza.*

Mattézza, s. f. *madness, foolishness, foolish tricks.* Fare — or una —, *to act foolishly.*

Mattia, s. f. (obs.) V. *mattezza.*

Mattiero, adj. (obs.) V. *matto.*

Mattina, s. f. *morning.*

Mattinare, v. a. *to say or sing matins or morning prayers;* v. n. 1. *to be merry early in the morning;* 2. *to sing and play music under one's mistress' window at sunrise.*

Mattináta, s. f. 1. *morning music which a lover plays under his mistress' window in the morning early, a serenade,* 2. *the space of a whole morning.*

Mattinatóre, s. m. *he that sings or plays music at sunrise, &c.*

Mattino, s. m. *morning.*

Mattità, s. f. *madness, lunacy.*

Mátto, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -erellino, -erello, -ello, -uzzo, aug. -acchióne, -eróne, disp. -accio, 1. *mad, out of his senses;* 2. (fig.) *great, immoderate.* Andar — di chechessia, *to be mad after a thing, to desire it ardently.* Dar nel —, *to act as a madman.* Volere un ben —, *to wish for the greatest good fortune.* Penna matta, *the soft under-feather of a bird.* 3. *checkmated;* adv. -amén-te.

Mattolina, s. f. *the field-lark.*

Mattóname, s. m. *a quantity of bricks.*

Mattonaménto, s. m. *a brick pavement, paving.*

Mattonáre, v. a. (obs.) *to pave with bricks.*

Mattonáto, s. m. *a pavement, an open street, a market-place.*

Mattón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cino, *a brick.* Dar il —, *to glaze cloth.* Dare or fare il — a uno, *to abuse a person very much.*

Mattonella, s. f. *raised edge round a billiard-table, &c.*

Mattoniéro, s. m. *a brick-maker.*

Mattúgio, adj. *of the smaller sort, epithet given to very small birds.*

Mattutinále, adj. *belonging to the morning.* Preghiere mattutinali, *morning prayers.*

Mattutino, s. m. 1. *morning;* 2. *matins, morning prayers.*

Mattutino, adj. *belonging to the morning.* Stella mattutina, *a morning star.* La stella mattutina, *Lucifer, the morning star.*

Maturaménto, s. m. *the maturation, the state of growing ripe.*

Maturá-re, v. n. & a. 1. *to mature, ripen;* 2. *to perfect, complete, finish;* 3. *to do any thing maturely;* 4. *to consider, to think maturely,* 5. *to weaken, break down;* 6. (med. t.) *to suppurate;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Maturativo, adj. 1. *having a ripening quality, serving to ripen;* 2. *suppurative.*

Maturáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *maturare;* 2. *old, aged.*

Maturazióne, s. f. 1. *the act or effect of ripening, maturation;* 2. *suppuration.*

Maturézza, -rità, s. f. 1. *maturity, ripeness.* 2. *mature age;* 3. *wisdom, moderation.*

Matúro, adj. 1. *mature, ripe, perfect.* Apostema matura, *a ripe imposthume, that comes to a head;* 2. *grown.* Età matura, *advanced age.* 3. *prudent, discreet, circumspect.* Uomo —, *a discreet, sober, or staid man.* Una giovane matura, *a ripe maid, a marriageable maid.* Consiglio —, *mature judgment.* Vino —, *wine good to drink.*

Maunque, adv. (obs.) *never.* V. *giammai.*

Mausoléo, s. m. *mausoleum, a sepulchral edifice.*

Mavi, s. m. *a sky colour*

Mázza, s. f. dim. -étta, -uóla, 1. *a stick, cane,* 2. *a club, mace.* Menar la — tonda, *to spare nobody, to treat every one alike.* Menare alla —, *to betray.* Metter troppa —, *to speak too much, to say more than one ought to do.* 3. *a mallet.*

Mazzacavállo, s. m. *an engine to draw up water out of a well.*

Mazzáčchera, s. f. *an instrument for catching eels or frogs.*

Mazzaculáre, v. n. 1. *to balance*; 2. *to turn over.*

Mazzafústo, s. m. *a kind of ancient sling.*

Mazzamarróne, s. m. *a dunce, booby, blockhead.*

Mazzamúrro, s. m. *bits or crumbs of biscuit.*

Mazzapicchiáre, v. a. *to strike with a mallet.*

Mazzapicchio, s. m. *a mallet.*

Mazzaránga, s. f. pl. ghe, l. *a beetle, rammer*, 2. *the virile member.*

Mazzarangáre, v. a. *to beat down with the beetle or rammer.*

Mazzasétte, s. m. *a hector, bully.*

Mazzáta, s. f. *a blow with a stick.*

Mázzerá, s. f. *stones put into a net to sink it.*

Mazzéráre, v. a. *to cast into the sea bound up in a sack with a stone about the neck.*

Mázzero, s. m. 1. *a knotty club, a mace*; 2. *un-leavened bread.*

Mazzétta, s. f. 1. *dim. of mazza*; 2. *a mallet.*

Mazzét-to, s. m. *dim. -tino, dim. of mazzo.* Un — di fiori, *a nosegay.*

Mazzicá-re, v. a. *to bang, to beat, bang with a stick or club*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Mazziculáre, v. n. *to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground, to fall or turn upside down.*

Mazzicúlo, s. m. (obs.) *a fall or tumble.*

Mazziére, s. m. *a macebearer, beadle, lictor.*

Mázz-o, s. m. *dim. -atello, -ettino, -étto, -olino, -uolo*, 1. *bundle, bunch of flowers, herbs, &c.* — di fiori, *a nosegay*; 2. *quantity, collection of any thing.* — di carte, *a pack of cards.*

Mettersi in —, *to engage or have a hand in any business.* **Alzare i mazzi**, *to run away; to put one's self in a passion; to rob, steal.* — di dadi, *a ball of dice.* — di lettere, *a packet of letters.* **Mettere in —**, *to unite*; 3. *a mallet*, 4. *a large club for felling oxen*; 5. *cylindrical instrument for spreading the ink over the type.*

Mazzocchiája, s. f. 1. *a quantity of, bundle, or bunch*; 2. *quantity of back-hair tied up in a bunch*; 3. *hair-dresser.*

Mazzóchio, s. m. 1. *a bundle, bunch, tuft* 2. *back-hair tied up in a bunch*; 3. *the sprout of herbs when they begin to seed*; 4. *Egyptian wheat*; 5. *a ducal cap.*

Mazzochiúto, adj. *big or round headed, knobby.*

Mazzóne, s. m. *the mullet, a fish of the genus mugil.*

Mazzucoláre, v. n. *to fall down a precipice.*

Mazzuóla, s. f. 1. *dim. of mazza*; 2. *a rod, wand, switch*; 3. *a kind of punishment, by knocking the criminal on the head with a mallet, so as to take away life*; 4. *a small branch.*

Mazzuoláre, v. a. *to kill cattle with a mallet, as the butchers do.*

Mazuólo, s. m. 1. *dim. of mazzo*; 2. *pick, a sculptor's hammer.*

Me, pron. from *io*, (in the oblique cases,) *di —, of me*; *a —, to me*; *da —, from me*; *O —! ah me! misero a —! wretch that I am!* **Me** always precedes the conjunctive pronouns *io, li, gli, la, le.* **Melo direte**, *you will tell it me.* It also precedes the particle *ne*, and is often expletive. *The old writers use mee and mene instead of me.*

Me', adv. (poet.) for *meglio*, 1. *better*; 2. for *mezzo*, middle. **Per —**, *through the middle, between.*

Meandro, s. m. 1. *meander, serpentine, winding, sinuosity*; 2. *evasion, subterfuge.*

Meáre, v. n. 1. *to pass or glide through*; 2. *to derive.*

Meáto, s. m. *meatus, passage or way, the pores of the body.*

Mécca, s. f. *varnish used upon silver.*

Meccánica, s. f. 1. *mechanics, one of the branches of natural philosophy*; 2. *the art of constructing machinery*; 3. *mechanism.*

Meccánico-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, 1. *mechanic, mechanical*; 2. *mean, base, vulgar.* **Arte meccanica**, *any mechanical art.* **Scienza meccanica**, *mechanics*; s. m. 1. *a mechanic*; 2. *a mechanician.*

Meccanísimo, s. m. *mechanism.*

Mecére, s. m. (joc.) *master.*

Mecenáte, s. m. *a Mæcenas, a patron.*

Medioacán, s. m. *the convulvolus Mechoacan, it is brought from Mexico.*

Méco, pron. *with me.*

Mè-co, -cco, adj. & s. m. (obs.) *adulterous, an adulterer.*

Medáglia, s. f. *dim. -étta, -no, -úccia, aug. -óne*, 1. *an ancient Florentine coin*; 2. *ancient money of whatsoever metal or size*; 3. *a medal*; 4. *small plate of stamped metal, used as an ornament for caps.*

Medagliáta, s. f. *as much as can be bought with the coin called a medal.*

Medaglióne, s. m. 1. *aug. of medaglia*; 2. *an old fashioned man.*

Medagliста, s. m. *a medalist.*

Medéla, s. f. (obs.). **V. medicina.**

Medémo, adj. (obs.). **V. medesimo.**

Medesi-mánza, -mézza, -mità, s. f. *identity of one thing with another.*

Medesimáre, v. n. *to identify one's self with another.*

Medesimító, adj. *identified, made the same.*

Medes-imo, -mo, (poet.) pron. sup. -imíssimo, *same, self.* **Nel — modo**, *in the same manner.* **Io —, I myself.** **Seco —**, *with or in himself.*

Al tempo —, *at the same time*; adv. -imamente, sup. -imissimamente.

Medésimo, adv. *in the self-same manner.*

Médi-a, -ána, s. f. *the median vein, one of the veins of the arm.*

Mediáno, adj. *median, mediocre, intermediate, middle.*

Mediánt-e, -i, prep. *by means of, through*; adv. *mediately.*

Mediá-re, v. n. *to be interposed between two times or things*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Mediat-aménte, -e, adv. *through the means of others.*

Mediazióné, s. f. *mediation, intercession.*

Médica, s. f. 1. *the plant medica, a sort of trefoil*; 2. *a female physician.* **V. medichezza.**

Medicábile, adj. *medicable.*

Medicá-me, -ménto, s. m. 1. *the act of curing*; 2. *medicament, medicine, remedy.*

Medicamentóso, adj. *belonging to medicine, medicinal.*

Medicánte, adj. *administering medicine, medicating*; s. m. *a physician.*

Medicá-re, v. a. 1. *to cure, heal*; 2. *to attend (as a physician)*; 3. *to medicate, tincture or impregnate with any medicament*. — *la faccia, to rouge, to fard*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Medica-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. *medical treatment*; 2. *the remedies prescribed*.

Medicéo, adj. *of the family of Medici*.

Medichería, s. f. *a surgeon's laboratory*.

Medichéssa, s. f. *a female physician, a she doctor*.

Medichévole, adj. *susceptible of cure*.

Medicina, s. f. 1. *physic, medicine, the art of physic*. Dottor di —, *a doctor in physic, a physician*; 2. *medicine, physic, a physical remedy*. Trattato di —, *medical treatment in general*; 3. *ingredient, drug*.

Medicinále, s. m. *medicament, remedy*.

Medicinál-e, adj. 1. *medicinal, belonging to physic, physical*; 2. *fit to keep physic or medicine in*. Vaso —, *a vessel to keep medicine in*; adv. -ménte.

Medicináre, v. n. V. *medicare*.

Medicinévole, adj. *belonging to medicine*.

Medic-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, -ástro, -astróne, -astrónzolo, -hino, -onzolino, -ónzolo, -úccio, -úzzo, aug. -óne, *a physician, a doctor of physic*. — *d'acqua cotta, a medicaster, a quack*. — *volante, a physician called in upon an emergency*.

Médico, adj. *medicinal, physical*. Arte medica, *the medicinal art, the art of curing*.

Medicofísico, s. m. *one who studies physics as connected with bodily health*.

Mediconaturále, adj. *belonging to medicine and natural history*.

Medietà, s. f. *the moiety, or half of a thing*.

Médio, s. m. *the middle finger*.

Médio, adj. *middle half*. Media proporzione, *middle proportion*. — *evo, middle age*.

Mediocr-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *mediocre, moderate, indifferent, mean, middle, ordinary, neither too big nor too little, neither good nor bad*; adv. -eménte.

Mediocreggiáre, v. n. *to observe mediocrity*.

Mediocrità, s. f. *mediocrity*.

Meditáménte, s. m. *meditation*.

Meditá-re, v. n. *to meditate, to think, to muse, to reflect upon, to consider*. adv. -taménte; adj. -nte.

Meditatívo, adj. *meditative*.

Meditazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, *meditation*.

Mediterráneo, adj. *Mediterranean, inland*. Il mare —, *the Mediterranean Sea*.

Meditállio, s. m. 1. *the centre*; 2. *the diploe*.

Mee, pron. *me*. V. *me*.

Mefíte, s. f. *mephites, any noxious exhalation*.

Mefítico, adj. *mephitic*.

Méggio, s. m. (obs.) V. *meglio*.

Méglio, s. m. *the best part, the cream of any thing*. Volere il — *del mondo ad alcuno, to love passionately, be very fond of*. Al —, *in the best manner*.

Méglío, adv. 1. *better*. Andar di bene in —, *to grow better and better*. Il — *del mondo, the best in the world*. Alla —, *as well as one can*; 2. *more, better*. — *di quattro, more than four*. Questo mi val — *ch'un fiasco di vino, this is better for me than a bottle of wine*; 3. *rather, better*. Amerei —, *I had rather*. 4. *better,*

best. Sto un poco —, *I am a little better*. Questo è il —, *this is the best*. E'ti vuol il — *del mondo, he loves you entirely*.

Meglioraménto, s. m. *bettering, amendment*.

Meglioráre, v. a. & n. *to ameliorate, better, improve, to become better*.

Meglióre, adj. *better*. V. *migliore*.

Megliostánte, adj. *better off, as to money*.

Méi, s. m. *the middle*; adj. *better*. V. *meglio*.

Mél-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, -úzzola, 1. *apple*; 2. *the ball that ends a cupola*; 3. *table in which children learn their A, B, C*; 4. pl. *buttocks*.

Melacchino, adj. *very sweet, an epithet applied to white wine, when excessively sweet*.

Melacítola, s. f. *the melissa hortensis, balm, mint balm*.

Melacotógna, s. f. *the fruit of the quince-tree, the quince*.

Meladolcító, adj. *sweetened with honey*.

Melággine, s. f. *the August dew*.

Melagrá-na, -náta, s. f. *pomegranate*.

Melagránčia, s. f. (obs.) V. *melarancia*.

Melagráno, s. m. *pomegranate-tree*.

Melanco-nia, -lia, & deriv. V. *malinconia*, &c.

Melángola, s. f. *a sour orange*.

Melángolo, s. m. 1. *the sour orange-tree*, 2. *a species of melon*.

Melanság-gine, s. f. *stupidity*. V. *melensaggine*.

Melanteria, s. f. *a kind of vitriol*.

Melántro, s. m. *gith, guinea pepper*.

Melanúro, s. m. *a species of fish not yet described, but which does not quit the bottom of the sea, except when it is calm*.

Melanzána, s. f. *melorgena, mad apple*.

Melarancétto, s. m. *an orangery*.

Melaránčia, s. f. 1. *an orange*, 2. (fig.) *invention, fiction*.

Melaranciáta, s. f. *a blow given by flinging an orange*.

Melarancio, s. m. *an orange-tree*.

Melár-e, -io, s. m. *a bee-hive*.

Melarósa, s. f. *a kind of apple*.

Me-lássa, s. f. -lázso, m. *molasses*.

Meláta, s. f. 1. *the August dew*; 2. *baked apples, marmalade*; 3. *a disease which affects melons, &c., and turns them white*.

Melát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *seasoned with honey, sweet as honey*; 2. *pleasing, agreeable*.

Meldraría, s. f. (obs.) *gluttony*.

Méle, s. m. 1. *honey*; 2. *pleasure, delight*.

Meléa, s. f. (obs.) V. *mischia*.

Meleagrid-a, -e, s. f. *a Guinea fowl*.

Meleghétta, s. f. *cardamomum*.

Melensaggine, s. f. *stupidity, absence of good sense*.

Meléns-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *silly, foolish*.

Melétto, s. m. *an orchard of apple-trees*.

Meliáca, s. f. *a kind of apricot*.

Meliáco, s. m. *a kind of apricot-tree*.

Méli-ca, -ga, s. f. *melic-grass*. V. *saggina*.

Meliceride, s. m. *meliceris, a species of tumour full of a honey-like matter or pus*.

Melichino, s. m. *cider*.

Mélico, adj. *melodious*.

Melifero, adj. *melliferous, that produces honey*.

Melil-óto, -lótto, s. m. *melilotus, sweet trefoil*.

Melína, s. f. *a sort of white earth*.

Melíssa, s. f. *balm gentle*. V. *melacítola*.

Melízia, s. f. *militia*. V. *milizia*.

Mélla, s. f. *a scraper, grater*.

Melláto, s. m. *a kind of cloth.*
 Mellifero. V. melifero.
 Mellificáre, v. n. *to produce honey.*
 Mellificio, s. m. *the working of the bees, the making of honey.*
 Melliflu-o, l. *mellifluous, mellifluent, flowing with honey; 2. mellifluous, eloquent, full of sweetness, adv. -aménte.*
 Mellilóto, s. m. *melilot, clover (herb).*
 Mello, s. m. *a dog's collar, to defend him against the wolves.*
 Mellonággine, s. f. *foolishness, sottishness, dulness.*
 Mellonájo, s. m. *a place sowed with melons.*
 Mellón-e, s. m. dim. -célllo, -cino, l. *a kind of large cucumber, but more insipid than the common cucumber; 2. a blockhead, a booby, a loggerhead. Avere il —, to be the worst, or dullest of all; 3. a sort of bridle for horses.*
 Melm-a, s. f. dim. -étta, mud, dirt, mire.
 Melmóso, adj. *muddy.*
 Mélo, s. m. *an apple-tree.*
 Melocotógn, s. m. *a quince-tree.*
 Melo-día, -de, s. f. l. *melody, sweetness of song or sound; 2. mental delight produced by seeing or hearing any agreeable thing.*
 Melodiánte, adj. *singing melodiously.*
 Melófico, adj. *belonging to melody.*
 Melodios-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *melodious, full of melody; adv. -aménte.*
 Melodista, s. m. (mus. t.) *a melodist, writer of melodies.*
 Melodrámma, s. m. *a melodrama.*
 Melodrammático, adj. *melodramatic.*
 Meloglósso, s. m. *one of the muscles of the tongue.*
 Melógono, s. m. *a kind of black grape.*
 Melógranáto, s. m. *pomegranate-tree.*
 Melopéa, s. f. (mus. t.) *counter point.*
 Melót-a, -e, s. f. *a dress made of the skin of the lamb or goat, and worn by hermits of old.*
 Melúggine, s. f. *wild apple-tree.*
 Melúme, s. m. *mildev, injurious to the vines.*
 Membrán-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -úzza, l. *membrane, tunic, pellicle; 2. parchment, membrane, the outward parts of the body, skin.*
 Membranáceo, adj. *membranaceous. Codice —, manuscript written upon parchment.*
 Membranóso, adj. *of the substance of membrane.*
 Membrá-nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *renembrance.*
 Membráre, v. n. *to remember, to call to mind.*
 Membratúra, s. f. *symmetry, due proportion of the limbs.*
 Membrívoro, adj. *that devours the members.*
 Mémbr-o, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -étto, -icciúolo, -íno, -olino, aug. -óne, l. *members, a limb of animal bodies; 2. pl. the whole body; 3. — virile, the virile member; 4. — della femina, the female pudenda; 5. a part (of things). — d'un accademia, corpo, &c., a member of an academy, corporation, &c. — d'un albero, the branch of a tree. — d'un periodo, d'una sentenza, &c., member of a period, discourse, &c. — d'architettura, any of the parts of a building, as the columns, fascia, pediment, &c.*
 Membrúto, adj. *strong or well limbed.*
 Méménto, s. m. *a memento.*
 Meminerizzáre, v. a. (obs.) *to remember.*
 Mémma, s. f. (obs.) *mud. V. melma.*
 Memmóso, adj. *muddy. V. melmoso.*

Memóra, s. f. (obs.) *memory. V. memoria.*
 Memorábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *memorable, notable, famous; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.*
 Memorándó, adj. *deserving to be remembered, famous, celebrated.*
 Memoráre, v. a. & n. *to remember, call to mind, recollect.*
 Memorativa, s. f. *the faculty of remembering, the power of memory.*
 Memorativo, adj. *memorative, of or belonging to the memory.*
 Mémóre, adj. *mindful, remembering. — de'benefici ricevuti, grateful for favours received.*
 Memorévole, adj. *memorable.*
 Memóri-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, aug. -óne, l. *memory; 2. remembrance, recollection, calling to mind; 3. monumental record, history; 4. name, fame, reputation; 5. place in the head said to be the seat of memory. Di buona —, of happy memory (applied to deceased persons). Esser fuor di —, to be out of one's mind. Andare per la or nella —, to think, recollect. Cadere della —, to forget. Condurre a —, to imprint upon the mind. Consegnare alla —, to leave in writing. Far —, to record, place upon record, describe, narrate. Mandare alla —, to commit to memory. Ricercar la —, to recollect, remember. Tenere in —, to remember. Tornar nella — ad alcuno checchessia, to make a person recollect any thing.*
 Memoriale, s. m. l. *memorial, something that serves to keep in memory; 2. commemoration, 3. recollection; 4. petition. Far —, to prefer a petition; 5. catalogue, note, register of remarkable events, &c.*
 Memoríale, adj. (obs.) l. *of or belonging to the memory; 2. memorable.*
 Memorialista, s. m. *memorialist, one who writes memorials.*
 Memorificáre, v. a. *to recollect, bring back to memory.*
 Memoríoso, adj. l. *memorable; 2. having a good memory.*
 Mén-a, s. f. l. *labour, work, business, task, employment; 2. condition, state, manner, nature, quality, kind. Mi disse, or va e vedi la lor —, he told me, now go and see their condition.*
 Menadító (A), adv. *exactly, perfectly (used with such verbs as conoscere, sapere, &c.).*
 Menagería, s. f. (neol.) *menagerie, or menagerie.*
 Menagióne, s. f. l. *motion, stirring; 2. looseness of the body.*
 Menále, s. f. *the rope of a pulley.*
 Menaménto, s. m. l. *a leading or carrying; 2. — di vita, behaviour, way of living; 3. agitation, toss, motion, jolting, tumbling.*
 Menandára, s. f. *a concubess, procureress.*
 Menánte, adj. *leading; s. m. copyist.*
 Menantería, s. f. *the office of scribe or amanuensis.*
 Mená-re, v. a. & n. l. *to lead, guide, conduct from one place to another. — seco, to bring along with one; 2. to conduct, cause to arrive; 3. to make; 4. to carry; 5. to administer, provide; 6. to agitate, disturb, move. — colpo, pugno, botta, to strike, to hit with any weapon. — figliuoli, to get children; 7. (met.) to induce, persuade a person to do any thing; 8. to fight. — a braccia, to carry or support in the arms. — ad effetto, to effect, accomplish —*

a giudice, to bring an action against. — alla mazza, to betray. — allegrezza, to be cheerful, to divert, amuse one's self. — carole, to dance. — delle calcagna, to run away as fast as one can. — desiderio, to desire, wish for. — di punta, to wound with the point of any thing. — di piatto, to strike with the flat side of any weapon. — di questa vita, to quit this life, to die. — disdetto, to go from one's word. — dolore, to grieve, afflict. — guerra, to make war. — i giorni, to pass the time. — in servaggio, to enslave, make a slave of. — la lingua contro, to speak ill of. — la pratica, to manage a business with secrecy. — le trombette, to sound the trumpets. — la vita, to live. — donna or moglie, to marry. — le gambe, to run away. — le mani, to strike, to fight. — uno, to direct or guide a person in his affairs; 9. to purge, to evacuate (the stomach or intestines). — a morte, to kill; 10. to loosen, to make loose. — un pugno, o altro colpo, to box, to beat, or strike; 11. to move, to stir, to jog, to wag, to shake; 12. to produce, to bear, to yield, to bring force; 13. to plot, to contrive, to brew. — a capo, to bring to an end. — buona, to grant or allow, also to forgive. Ve la meno buona per questa volta. I forgive it you for this time. — a lunga, to delay, to prolong, to defer. — smanie, to wish ardently, long for. — orgoglio, to grow haughty or proud. — per il naso, to lead by the nose. — per parole, to delay, to prolong, to put off with fair words. — la danza, to lead a dance. — trattato, to treat with secretly, to plot, contrive secretly. — il can per l'aja, to delay. — il mantice, to blow the bellows. — la vita in una solitudine, to live a solitary life. — a tondo, to spare nobody or nothing, to use all alike; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Menarrósto, s. m. a jack.

Menát-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ina, 1. shake, toss; 2. (obs.) handful.

Menatójo, s. m. an instrument with which any thing is moved or stirred up.

Menátura, s. f. 1. joint; 2. a shaking, tossing.

Méncio, adj. not compact, flam, flabby, that has no consistence nor hardness.

Ménda, s. f. 1. amendment, correction, penalty, forfeit; 2. fault, blemish, defect, vice, imperfection.

Mendác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, lying, false. Parole mendaci, lies; adv. -emente.

Mendácia, s. f. falsity, lie.

Mendácio, s. m. 1. lying, falsehood; 2. a lie.

Mendáge, adj. (obs.) V. mendace.

Menda-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. correction, amendment.

Mendáre, v. a. to amend, make amends.

Mendázio, s. m. (obs.) V. mendace.

Mendicágg-ine, -ióne, s. f. (obs.) mendicity, beggary. V. mendicITÀ.

Mendicánte, adj. & s. m. mendicant, begging.

Fratì mendicanti, the mendicant order of monks.

Mendicánza, s. f. (obs.) mendicity.

Mendicá-re, v. a. 1. to mendicate, to beg, to ask alms; 2. to ask for, seek, require; v. n. to be poor; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Mendicatório, adj. mendicant, belong to a beggar.

Mendicacióne, s. f. a begging, mendicity.

Mendicévole, adj. begging; adv. -mente.

Mendi-cità, -chità, s. f. -cúme, m. 1. mendicity, destitution. 2. pretext, excuse.

Mendíc-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, 1. mendicant; 2. (fig.) deprived of, wanting, adv. -aménte; s. m. a beggar.

Méndo, s. m. 1. mending, amendment; 2. vice, fault, defect, imperfection, ill quality.

Mendóso, adj. faulty, full of faults. Costola mendosa, the false rib.

Méne, pron. m. & f. to me some, to me of it.

Men-eàre, -gàre, v. n. (obs.) V. menomare.

Menespréso, s. m. error, mistake.

Menim-aménto, s. m. (obs.) -ánza, f. the act of diminishing.

Menimáre, v. a. & n. to diminish. V. menomare.

Ménimo, adj. (obs.) less. V. menomo.

Méninge, s. f. (anat. t.) meninges, two membranes that cover the brain.

Menino, adj. famished (as a wolf).

Menipossénte, adj. less powerful.

Menippéa, s. f. a satire.

Menísco, s. m. a glass, concave on one side, and convex on the other.

Menníno, s. m. a good for nothing boy.

Ménno, 1. gelt, castrated, emasculated; 2. wanting, defective, vain, void, deprived; 3. beardless, without beard, effeminate.

Méno, adv. less. Il —, the least. Non posso far di —, I can't forbear. Non si può far di —, it cannot be helped. Ciò è di — di me, that is beneath me. Venir —, 1. to break, to come to want, to grow poor; 2. to faint away. A — che, unless. Molto —, much less. Aver —, to miss, to want. Poco —, almost. Far di —, to do without. Trovarsi — checchessia, to be without or to have lost a thing. Esser da —, to be inferior. Per lo —, at least. Meno indicates quantity of time and number. Esser stato — cieco, to have been a less time blind, s. m. the less, the lesser part.

Menológio, s. m. menology.

Menomábile, adj. that can be diminished.

Menomaménto, s. m. 1. lessening, diminution. — di febbre, the lessening of a fever; 2. a rhetorical figure.

Menománza, s. f. 1. lessening, diminution. 2. want, necessity, lack, poverty. Aver —, to want, to be in want; 3. depression, humbling, dishonour.

Menomáre, v. a. to diminish, to lessen, to take off. L'ira menoma i giorni, passion shortens life; v. n. to diminish, become less.

Menomenáre, v. a. (obs.) freq. of menomare.

Menomézza, s. f. smallness.

Ménom-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -íno, -úccio, less. V. minimo.

Menopossénte, menpossénte, adj. less powerful.

Menov-ále, -fle, (obs.) of little value.

Menováre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. menomare.

Méns-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. table, board; 2. course (of dishes); 3. (fig.) mental, spiritual food; 4. a bishop's revenue; 5. the communion table, the altar. Sacra —, the Eucharist. Andare a —, to sit down to table. Apparecchiare la —, to lay the table cloth. Togliere le mense, to clear the table.

Mensále, s. m. a quadrilateral, irregular geometrical figure.

Mensále, adj. mensale, belonging to the table convivial.

Menseggiare, v. n. *to be or sit at table.*

Ménsol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *bracket, corbel, a shouldering piece jetting out from walls in order to support a post or beam.*

Menstrúo & deriv. V. *mestruo*, &c.

Mensuál-e, adj. *of every month*; adv. -mènte.

Mensurabile, adj. *that can be measured.*

Mensuratóre, s. m. *a measurer.*

Ménta, s. f. *mint, a well known aromatic plant.*

Mental-e, adj. *mental.* Orazione —, *a mental or silent prayer*; adv. -mènte, -emènte.

Mentastrico, s. m. *marrubium vulgare, or common horehound.*

Mentástro, s. m. *wild mint.*

Mén-te, s. f. 1. *mind, understanding, judgment*; 2. *the whole reasoning soul.* — del cammino, *direction.* A —, *by heart.* Di —, *according to opinion.* Allucinare la —, *to delude, deceive.* Avere a —, *to remember, to keep in mind.* Avere in or nella —, *to esteem, appreciate, to think.* Correr per la —, *to run in the mind.* Dar —, *to consider.* Esser la —, *to be the will or wish of a person.* Imparare a —, *to commit to memory.* Recarsi in —, *to recollect.* Stare a —, *to have at heart.* Trarre della —, *to make to forget.* Uscir di —, *to forget*; 3. *conscience*; 4. *will, love, affection.* Por —, or metter —, *to mind, to apply one's mind, to consider, to reflect upon, to take notice of.* Metter la — di fuor del tondo, *to go astray, to think strange things.* Ma io ti solverò tosto la —, *but I will presently clear up your doubt*; 5. *God.*

Mentecattágine, s. f. *madness, folly, want of sense.*

Mentecattévole, adj. *mad, beside one's self.*

Mentecátto, adj. *mad, deprived of reason, foolish*; s. m. *a foolish fellow.*

Menticáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to forget.*

Menticúrho, adj. *weak-minded.*

Mentiéra, s. f. *a chin-band.*

Mentiéro, s. m. (obs.) *a liar.* V. *mentitore*; adj. *belonging to the chin.*

Mentiménto, s. m. (obs.) 1. *the act of lying*; 2. V. *menzogna*.

Menti-re, v. n. *to lie, speak untrue.* — della promessa, *to break one's word.* — le sue parole, *to disguise one's words.* — per la gola, *to lie in the throat*; v. a. *to falsify.* — ad uno, *to deny.* Non — il suo sangue, *not to degenerate from one's ancestors*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Mentita, s. f. *a lie.* Dare una — ad uno, *to give one the lie.* Toccare —, *to be accused of telling a lie.*

Mentit-ò, adj. & part. 1. V. *mentire*; 2. *false, dissembling, treacherous, deceitful.* Mentite parolette, *false, deceitful words*; adv. -amènte.

Ménto, s. m. *chin.* Far ballar il —, *to eat.*

Mentóne, s. m. *wild mint.*

Méntore, s. m. *a mentor, guide.*

Mentósto, adv. *not so soon, not so quickly.*

Mentováre, v. a. *to mention, to speak of, to name.*

Mentovázione, s. f. *mention.*

Méntre, adv. *whilst, while, whilst that.* — ch'io vivo, *as long as I live*; s. m. 1. *means*; 2. *time.* Fra questo —, *during this time.* Da quel —, *from that time.*

Mentúto, adj. *having a long chin.*

Menzionáre, v. a. *to mention. speak of*

Menzione, s. f. 1. *mention, mentioning, naming.* Far —, *to mention*; 2. *recollection, remembrance.*

Menzóga, s. f. *lie, falsehood.* Dir —, *to lie.*

Menzognatóre, s. m. *a fib-teller, a liar.*

Menzo-gnère, -gnéri, -gnéro, -nière, -niéro, adj. *lying, false, treacherous*; s. m. *a liar.*

Menzonáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. *menzionare.*

Méo, pron. (obs.) *my.* V. *mio.*

Meramènte, adv. *merely, purely.*

Meraviglia, s. f. & deriv. V. *maraviglia*, &c.

Mercadánte, s. m. *a merchant, trader.*

Mercandazía, s. f. *merchandise.*

Mercantáre, v. n. *to trade.*

Mercánt-e, s. m. dim. -éscó, -úcolo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, *a dealer, trader.* — di panno, *a woollen draper.* — di seta, *a silk-man.*

Mercanteggiáre, v. a. freq. *of mercantare.*

Mercantéscó, adj. *mercantile, merchant-like.*

Mercantéssa, s. f. *a female trader or dealer.*

Mercantévole, adj. *belonging to commerce, trade.*

Mercantíl-e, adj. *mercantile*; adv. -mènte.

Mercanzí-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, 1. *trading, commerce*; 2. *commodity, goods, ware, merchandise.* Far —, *to trade.* Levare —, *to buy goods*; 3. *tribunal of commerce*; 4. *place of resort for merchants.*

Mercáre, v. a. 1. *to merchandise, to traffic or trade*; 2. (fig.) *to acquire, make property.*

Mercatábile, adj. *marketable.*

Mercatantáre, v. a. *to merchandise, to trade, to traffic, to deal.*

Mercatánt-e, s. m. dim. -éscó, -úccolo, -uólo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, *merchant, tradesman.* — all'ingrosso, *wholesale merchant.* Fare orecchie di —, *to pretend as if one could not hear, not to mind what one says.*

Mercatantéscó, adj. *belonging to the merchant, mercantile.* Città mercatantesca, *a mercantile town.* Paese —, *a trading country.*

Mercatantéssa, s. f. *a female trader.*

Mercatantíl-e, adj. *mercantile*; adv. -mènte.

Mercatanzia, s. f. 1. *merchandise, trade, traffic.* 2. *commodity, goods, ware.*

Mercatáre, v. a. 1. *to merchandise, to trade or traffic*; 2. *to cheapen, to haggle, to beat down the price.*

Mercátó, s. m. 1. *market or market-place*; 2. *a bargain*; 3. *rate, price.* A buon —, *cheap.* 4. *provisions*; 5. *a great quantity, multitude.* Averla a buon —, *to get of easily.* Far — di checchessia, *to make money by a thing*; 6. *the chattering of several persons met together.*

Mercatóre, s. m. 1. *a merchant*; 2. (fig.) *a mediator.*

Mercatório, adj. *belonging to trade.*

Mercatúra, s. f. *the art of trading.*

Mérce, s. f. 1. *every kind of goods which can be traded in*; 2. *contract, agreement.*

Mer-cé, -céde, s. f. 1. *guerdon, recompense, reward*; 2. *merit, desert*; 3. *aid, assistance*; 4. *charity, pity, kindness*; 5. *courtesy.* Sua —, *your worship.* Iddio —, *by the grace of God.* Di —, *by favour or means of.* Gran —, *many thanks.* Chiamar —, *to conjure, entreat.* Dir —, *to thank, give thanks.* Render —, *to reward, recompense.* Essere nell'altrui —, *to be as another likes.* Venire a or alla —, *to*

succumb to another. — la vostra generosità, *I may thank your generosity for it.*
 Mercèchè, adv. because.
 Mercedàre, v. a. to reward.
 Mercen-àjo, -nàjo, s. m. (obs.) a mercenary. V. mercenario.
 Mercenari-o, adj. mercenary, venal, that can be bought for a price; adv. -amènte; s. m. a hireling, one retained or serving for pay.
 Mercenùme, s. m. work done by hire.
 Merceria, s. f. 1. mercery, mercer's goods or wares; 2. a mercer's shop.
 Mercia, s. f. (obs.) V. mercè.
 Merciaj-o, s. m. dim. -uòlo, a mercer, haberdasher.
 Merciadro, s. m. (obs.) V. merciajo.
 Mercimónio, s. m. an illicit trade.
 Mer-coledi, -cordi, s. m. Wednesday.
 Mercore, s. m. (obs.) V. mercoledì.
 Mercorèlla, s. f. mercury or dog's call, a plant, order euphorbiaceæ.
 Mercorellàto, adj. made with mercury.
 Mercuriàle, s. f. 1. a price current of corn, &c.; 2. a reprimand, curtain lecture.
 Mercuriale, adj. 1. mercurial, belonging to mercury; 2. (fig.) impatient; 3. inconstant.
 Mercurio, s. m. 1. mercury, quicksilver; 2. the planet Mercury; 3. Mercury, the god or patron of trade, also of theft and fraud.
 Mercuriovénere, s. m. hermaphrodite.
 Mèrda, s. f. 1. excrement; 2. villainess.
 Merdellóne, adj. 1. dirty; 2. arrogant.
 Merdócco, s. m. an ointment to take away hair.
 Merdós-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. befouled, nasty, slovenly; 2. (fig.) despicable, vile, adv. -amènte.
 Merendàre, s. f. dim. -àccia, -uòla, -ùzza, collation, luncheon.
 Merendàre, v. n. to make a collation, to eat one's luncheon.
 Merendón-e, s. m. disp. -àccio, a blockhead, a loggerhead, a booby.
 Meretriciàre, v. n. to play the prostitute.
 Meretrice, s. f. 1. a woman of ill fame, a strumpet; 2. (fig.) that is sold (applied to literature). Far fronte di —, to become impudent.
 Meretricio, s. m. 1. wenching, harlotry, 2. a house of ill fame.
 Meretrici-o, adj. meretricious, belonging to a prostitute; adv. -amènte.
 Meretricola, s. f. (vulg.) a girl of bad or abandoned character.
 Mèrgere, v. a. (pass. mer-si, -se, -sero, part. -so), 1. to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water; 2. (met.) to cast down.
 Mèr-go, -gòne, s. m. a diver, plungeon, wild duck.
 Meriàre, v. n. to sleep in the shade at noon day.
 Meridiàna, s. f. (astron. t.) a meridian.
 Meridiàno, adj. meridional, southern.
 Meridie, s. f. noon. V. meriggio.
 Meridio, adj. south, southern.
 Meridionale, adj. meridional, southern.
 Mérie, s. f. pl. delightful country places. Andare alle —, to go into the country for recreation.
 Merigge, s. m. (obs.) V. meriggio.
 Meriggevole, adj. accustomed to remain in the shade during the noon-tide heat.

Meriggia, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. meriggio; 2. shade. Per la —, in the shade.
 Meriggiana, s. f. 1. the south part of the world; 2. mid-day, noon. Far la —, to take a nap after dinner.
 Meriggiano, adj. belonging to noon. Sonno —, a nap after dinner.
 Meriggio, s. m. 1. the south part of the world, 2. mid-day, noon. Sul fitto —, at noon; 3. shade. Al —, under the shade; 4. wind that blows at noon.
 Meriggio, adj. meridional, belonging to noon, meridian. La parte —, the meridional or southern part.
 Meriggione, adv. in the noon-day shade.
 Merino, s. m. a Spanish sheep.
 Mério, s. m. a shady place for cattle.
 Meritaménte, adv. deservedly.
 Meritamento, s. m. merit, desert.
 Merità-re, v. a. 1. to reward, to recompense, to acknowledge, to make amends, to requite. Non so come — i vostri favori, I don't know how to make you amends for so many favours; 2. to deserve, to merit, to be worthy. — d'uno, to deserve well of one, to oblige him, to serve him a good turn, to pay interest upon money lent, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Meritát-o, adj. & part. of meritare; sup. -issimo.
 Meritévole, adj. sup. -issimo, deserving; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.
 Mérito, s. m. 1. desert, merit; 2. reward, recompense; 3. interest, profit; 4. fruit. Venire a —, to bear fruit; 5. demerit, chastisement; 6. usury, interest. Aver —, to deserve. Aver — ad alcuno, to be grateful. Dimandare a —, to require interest. Entrare ne' meriti, to enter into the merits of a thing.
 Meritório, s. m. (obs.) V. merito.
 Meritóri-o, adj. meritorious, deserving; adv. -amènte.
 Meritós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, meritorious, adv. -amènte.
 Mérla, s. f. a blackbird.
 Merlàre, v. a. 1. to make or build battlements in a wall for a fortification; 2. to hem, welt.
 Merlàto, s. f. a row of battlements.
 Merlàto, adj. crenelated as battlements, notched in the sides, indented. Merlati muri, crenelated walls.
 Merlatúra, s. f. pinnacle, battlement.
 Merlettàto, adj. made with lace.
 Mer-létto, -lúzzo, s. m. lace, bone lace.
 Merlingóto, adj. foolish, inexperienced, silly.
 Merlino, s. m. a kind of string or cord.
 Méro, s. m. 1. pinnacle, battlement; 2. (herald. t.) bretteuse; 3. V. merletto.
 Mérl-o, s. m. dim. -óto, aug. -óne, 1. a blackbird; 2. the merula scarus varius or crookfish; 3. (naut. t.) a lateen sail.
 Merlúzzo, s. m. 1. the whiting (a fish); 2. (obs.) lace.
 Méro, adj. mere, pure, clear. Acqua mera, clear water, — imperio, absolute or despotic command. È un — sciocco, he is a downright fool.
 Meról-la, s. f. -lo, m. (obs.) marrow.
 Mérope, s. m. the bird bee-eater.
 Meróre, s. m. (poet.) sorrow, grief.
 Méro, adj. & part. of mergere.
 Mertadóre, s. m. (obs.) V. remuneratore.

Mertàre, v. a. (poet.) *to deserve, to merit*.
 Mertát-o, adj. & part. of *mertare*; adv. -aménte.
 Mérito, s. m. (poet.) *merit*.
 Mérula, s. f. a *blackbird*. V. *merla*.
 Mer-zè, -zéde, s. f. *reward, recompense*. V. *mercè*.
 Mesàta, s. f. 1. *a whole month*; 2. *a month's pay or wages*.
 Mesaúlo, s. m. (arch. t.) *an inner court*.
 Mescere, v. a. 1. *to mix, to mingle*, 2. *to pour out*. — danaro, *to spend money*.
 Méschia, s. f. *a drink made of wine and honey*.
 Meschia-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *mixture, the act of mixing*.
 Meschiàre, v. a. *to mix, to mingle*.
 Meschina, s. f. *a servant, maid*.
 Meschini-tà, -a, s. f. *meanness, wretchedness, poverty*.
 Meschin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -étto, disp. -accio, *miserable, poor, unfortunate, unhappy*. — alla vita mia, *woe is me*. Composizione *meschina*, *a poor, frigid style*, adv. -aménte; s. m. 1. *a poor, wretched man*; 2. *a serf*; 3. *a valet*.
 Méschio, adj. *mixt*.
 Meschita, s. f. 1. *a mosque*; 2. *a tower, minaret*, 3. *a steeple*.
 Mescolánza, s. f. (obs.) *adversity*. V. *avversità*.
 Mescibile, adj. *that can be mixed*.
 Mesciróba, s. f. *an ewer or water jug*.
 Mescitóre, s. m. *he that mixes*. V. *coppiere*.
 Mescolaménto, s. m. *a mixture, a mingling or mixing*.
 Mescolánza, s. f. 1. *medley, mixture*; 2. *assemblage*; 3. *a salad of divers herbs put together*.
 Mescolá-re, v. a. *to mingle or mix together, to blend*. — le carte da giuoco, *to shuffle the cards*; v. n. *to lie with a woman*; v. r. *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling*; adj. -nte.
 Mescoláta, s. f. 1. *a mixing, stirring together*; 2. *shuffling*. Alla —, *pell-mell*.
 Mescoláto, s. m. 1. *a mixing of the wools for making cloth*; 2. *mixture*.
 Mescolát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *mescolare*; 2. (fig.) *disturbed*.
 Mescolatúra, s. f. 1. *mixture, medley*; 2. *the effect of mingling*.
 Mesconoscere, (V. *conoscere*), v. n. *to despise, to disown*. V. *misconoscere*.
 Mescugliàre, v. a. *to mingle confusedly*.
 Mescúglio, s. m. *medley, mixture, a hotch-potch, a mish-mash*.
 Mescuràre, v. a. (obs.) *to neglect*. V. *trascurare*.
 Més-e, dim. -étto, 1. *a month*; 2. *Non aver tutti i suoi mesi, to be beside one's self*. 3. pl. *the menses*. Per —, *every month, monthly*.
 Mesentérico, adj. *mesenteric*.
 Mesentério, s. m. (anat. t.) *the mesentery*.
 Meseráico, adj. *mesenteric*.
 Meséria, s. f. (obs.) V. *miseria*.
 Mesfátto, s. m. (obs.) V. *misfatto*.
 Mèssa, s. f. (obs.) *harvest*. V. *messe*.
 Mèssa, s. f. 1. *the mass*. Dir —, *to perform mass*. Andare a —, *to go to mass*; 2. *a service, course at table*; 3. (comm. t.) *stock-fund*; 4. *bud, sprout*.
 Messaggeria, s. f. 1. *embassy*; 2. *a stage coach*.
 Messaggia, s. f. of *messaggio*, *a message*.

Messaggiér-e, -o, s. m. *ambassador, messenger*.
 Messaggio, s. m. 1. *messenger*; 2. *message, errand*.
 Messàle, s. m. *missal, book containing the ceremonies of the mass, mass-book*.
 Mèsse, s. f. *harvest, harvest-time*.
 Messerática, s. f. *harvest-ball dance*.
 Messerático, s. m. *mastership, the title of a master*.
 Messér-e, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *Sir, Master*. Messer, sì, *yes, Sir*. Messer Pietro, *Master Peter*; 2. *the master of the house, the landlord*. Far il —, *to play the master* 3. *judge*; 4. *a stupid fellow*.
 Messétta, s. f. *a procuress, bawd*.
 Messia, s. m. *the Messiah, Jesus Christ*.
 Messiato, s. m. *the incarnation of the eternal Word*.
 Missiòne, s. f. (obs.) 1. *mission or sending*. 2. *a remittance*. V. *missione*.
 Messiticcio, s. m. *the bud of any plant, the new sprout in trees and in all plants*.
 Mèssò, s. m. 1. *a messenger, an ambassador*, 2. *a message, an errand*; 3. *a serjeant, beadle, macebearer*; 4. *a service, course at table*.
 Mèssò, adj. & part. 1. V. *mettere*. — in oro, *wrought in gold*. — a rete, *wrought in network*; 2. *transmitted*; 3. *ordered*. — dentro, *shut in*.
 Messóre, s. m. *a reaper*. V. *mietitore*.
 Messório, s. m. *a fold of the dura mater*.
 Messório, adj. *belonging to a reaper*.
 Messúra, s. f. 1. *reaping, harvest*; 2. (fig.) *fruit, reward*.
 Mestá-re, v. a. 1. *to mix, to mingle, to blend, to stir*; 2. *to command authoritatively*; v. n. *to be mingled*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Mestatójo, s. m. *a spatula, spattle, stirrer, spoon*.
 Méstica, s. f. *preparation laid upon painters' canvas*. V. *imprimatura*.
 Mesticá-re, v. a. 1. *to plaster cloth or wood to paint upon*; 2. *to mix the colours*; v. r. *to become domesticated*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Mestichino, s. m. *a painter's knife, spattle*.
 Mestier-e, -o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *trade, handicraft, profession, business*; 2. *want, need, occasion*. Ho — di quattrini, *I want money*. Mi fa — di partire, *I must go*. Far —, *far il — to practise a profession, art, or trade*.
 Mestieri, s. m. 1. *trade*; 2. *need, necessity*.
 Mestizia, s. f. *sadness, melancholy*.
 Mestízo, adj. *half-breed, mongrel*.
 Mést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *sad, melancholy, pensive*; 2. *solitary, uninhabited*.
 Méstol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ino, 1. *a ladle*; 2. *a trowel*; 3. *a battledore to play at tennis*; 4. *a blockhead, loggerhead, fool*.
 Mestoláta, s. f. *a blow with a ladle*.
 Mestolóné, adj. *heavy, stupid*.
 Mestruále, adj. *menstrual, menstruous, belonging to women's monthly courses*.
 Mestruánte, adj. *menstruant*.
 Mestruáto, adj. *having the menses*.
 Mestruaziòne, s. f. *menstruation, the appearance of menstria*.
 Méstroo, s. m. 1. *ménstria, the monthly courses of women*; 2. *a menstruum or solvent*.
 Méstroo, adj. 1. *menstrual, menstruous*; 2. *monthly*.
 Mestúra, s. f. *mixture, mingling*.

Mesturággine, s. f. *a mingling or mixing together.*
Mesventura, s. f. (obs.) *a misadventure.*
Metà, s. f. *the half, moiety.* La — della notte, *midnight.*
Mèta, s. f. 1. *dung of any animal*, 2. *cow's dung*; 3. *bound, limit, butt, boundary.*
Metàbole, s. f. 1. (rhet. t.) *metabola*; 2. (med. t.) *change of air, time, or disease.*
Metacàrpo, s. m. *metacarpus.*
Metacismo, s. m. *metacism, a defect in pronouncing the letter m.*
Metacronismo, s. m. *metachronism.*
Metadèlla, s. f. *a kind of measure so called.*
Metafisica, s. f. *metaphysics, the science of immaterial bodies.*
Metafisicàle, adj. *metaphysical, belonging to metaphysics.*
Metafisicare, v. n. *to speak metaphysically.*
Metafisic-o, adj. 1. *metaphysical*; 2. (fig.) *vain, ideal*; adv. -amènte; s. m. *a metaphysician.*
Metafor-a, aug. -òne, dim. -ètta, s. m. *metaphor, a figure in rhetoric.*
Metaforeggiàre, v. n. *to speak metaphorically.*
Metafóric-o, adj. *metaphorical, figurative*: adv. -amènte.
Metaforizzàre, v. n. *to use metaphors, to speak metaphorically.*
Metalepsi, s. f. (rhet. t.) *metalepsis.*
Metàllico, adj. *metallie, metalline.*
Metal-lière, -lário, s. m. *he that works metals.*
Metallifero, adj. *that produces metals.*
Metallina, s. f. *a kind of copper.*
Metallino, adj. *metallie.*
Metállo, s. m. 1. *metal*; 2. *bronze*, 3. *musical instrument*; 4. *every kind of artillery.* Buon — di voce, *a good quality of voice.*
Metallurgia, s. m. *metallurgy.*
Metallúrgico, adj. *belonging to metallurgy.*
Metallúrgo, s. m. pl. gi, *a metallurgist.*
Metamorfós-e, -i, s. f. *metamorphosis, change of one shape into another.*
Metamorfósico, adj. *belonging to metamorphosis.*
Meta-pèdio, -társò, s. m. (anat. t.) *the metatarsus.*
Metaplásmo, s. m. (gram. t.) *metaplasm.*
Metatési, s. f. *metathesis, a transposition or change of letters in a word.*
Méte, s. f. *intoxication.*
Metélla, s. f. *the betel-nut.*
Metempsicósi, s. f. *metempsychosis.*
Metéora, s. f. *a meteor.*
Meteóric-o, adj. *meteoric.*
Meteorista, s. m. *one who describes meteors.*
Meteorologia, s. f. *meteorology.*
Meteorológico, adj. *meteorological*; s. m. *a meteorologist.*
Meteoroscopia, s. f. *meteoroscopy.*
Meteoroscópo, s. m. *a meteoroscope.*
Métere, v. a. *to reap.* V. *mietere.*
Meticcio, adj. *born of a European and a West Indian, mongrel.*
Metitóre, s. m. *a reaper.*
Metitúra, s. f. *harvest.* V. *mietitura.*
Metódic-o, adj. *methodical*; adv. -amènte.
Metodismo, s. m. *methodism.*
Metodisti, s. m. pl. *Methodists.*
Metodizzàre, v. a. *to methodize, arrange.*
Método, s. m. 1. *method, rule*; 2. *style, custom.*
Metonimia, s. m. (rhet. t.) *metonymy.*
Metonimic-o, adj. *metonymical*; adv. -amènte.

Metonomasia, s. f. (gram. t.) *metonomasia.*
Metopa, s. f. (arch. t.) *metope.*
Metópio, s. m. *metopium, a plant which yields galbanum.*
Metoposcopia, s. f. *metoposcopy.*
Metopóscopo, s. m. *metoposcopist.*
Metràglia, s. f. *grape-shoot.*
Metrésa, s. f. *an ancient wine measure.*
Métric-o, adj. *metrical*; adv. -amènte; s. m. 1. *the metrical art*; 2. *a poet.*
Metrite, s. f. (med. t.) *metritis.*
Métro, s. m. 1. *metre, verse, measure*, 2. *metre, the rudimentary unit of the metrical system of France*; 3. *tenour, manner*, 4. *a canto.*
Metrólito, s. m. *metrolite.*
Metromania, s. f. *metromania.*
Metrómetro, s. m. *metrometer.*
Metrónomo, s. m. (mus. t.) *metronome.*
Metrópoli, s. f. *metropolis, mother city.*
Metropolitano, adj. *metropolitan, belonging to a metropolis*; s. m. *bishop who presides over the other bishops of a province, &c.*
Mét-tere, v. a. (pass. mi-si, -se, -séro, part. messo, &c.) 1. *to put, lay, set, place, situate*; 2. *to introduce, put in, cause to receive*; 3. *to transmit, send, communicate*; 4. *to send or cast forth, to contribute*; 5. *to spend (money)*; 6. *to employ (time)*. — in mare, *to put to sea*. 7. *to disjoin, to put asunder*; 8. *to marry, give in marriage*; 9. *to admit, receive*; 10. *to put to the vote*; 11. *to propose*; 12. *to judge, esteem, impute*; 13. *to number, enumerate*. — in basso, *to lower, humble*. — in affanno, *to torment, afflict*; 14. *to bud, germinate (as plants)*; 15. *to discharge (as rivers)*; 16. *to agree*; 17. *to come to the proof*. — a basso, *to cast down to the earth, bring to a lower place*. — a bocca, *to address a person by word of mouth*. — a bottino, *to sack, pillage*. — in campo, *to bring to light*. — campo, *to encamp*. — a cavallo, *to place on horseback*. — in non cale, *to despise, set no value upon*. — addosso, *to inculpate, accuse*. — a or in effetto, *to effect, accomplish, execute*. — a ferri, *to put in chains, to chain, to kill*. — a fine, *to bring to an end, accomplish*. — a fuoco, *to put in the fire (for cooking)*. — a fuoco e a fiamma, *to put to fire and sword, destroy*. — a guadagno, *to put to profit or account*. — a guasto, *to spoil*. — al curro, *to egg on, stimulate*. — al disotto, *to depress*. — in fuga, *to put to flight*. — in prova, *to prove*. — alla sicurtà, *to put under guard, into safe keeping*. — alla via, *to make ready, prepare*. — alla coltella, *to stab*. — alle forche, *to hang by the neck*. — nel libro, *to write upon the book*. — al niente, *to annihilate*. — al punto, *to prick*. — a or al macello, *to slaughter*. — a meglio, *to prefer*. — a morte, *to kill; put to death*. — a or in ordine, *to arrange, put in order*. — animo, cuore, *to animate, encourage*. — a or d'oro, *to gild*. — a perfezione, *to perfect*. — appresso, *to compare*. — a repentaglio, *to risk*. — a rovina, *to ruin*. — a sbaraglio, *to put into disorder*. — avanti, *to prefer, place before*. — innanzi, *to exalt*. — bando, *to publish by banns, to publish, make public*. — carne, *to fatten*. — casa, *to begin housekeeping*. — cervello, *to begin to be prudent*. — colore, *to become coloured*. — com-

passione, to awaken pity. — consiglio, to examine carefully. — conto, to be useful. — coraggio, to encourage. — cura to be careful. — d'accordo, to accord, agree. — davanti, to introduce, present. — del suo, to suffer loss. — di bocca, to speak. — di coscienza, to prick the conscience. — dietro, to postpone. — erba, to cause to bud. — fuoco, to set fire to. — fuori, to germinate (as plants). — guai, to howl, cry out. — il giogo, to put under the yoke, to subject. — in abbandono, to abandon. — in abbinazione, to abominate. — in affanno, to grieve, afflict. — in arme, to arm. — in battaglia, to draw up in battle array. — in canzone, to ridicule. — in chiusa, to imprison, incarcerate. — in cielo, to praise to the skies. — in compromesso, to endanger. — in grazia, to ingratiate. — in dispetto, to render odious. — in errore, to deceive. — in essere, to put into good; 18. to deposit, to trust. — in avventura, to hazard, venture, expose, to bring into danger. — in novelle, to joke, to laugh at. — in faccende, to employ. — in assetto, to settle, to prepare, to make or get ready. — in voce, to seek, to inquire, to look for. — la tavola, to lay the cloth. — tavola, to feast. — strida, to cry, to squeak. — ragione, to calculate, to make up the accounts. — bene, to be good or advantageous. — a basso, to demolish. — tra le mani, to entrust to a person; 19. to put the male to the female. — in uno, to anger one, to make him angry or provoke him. — alla vela, to set sail. — amore, to settle one's love or affection upon a thing. — alle mani, to set by the ears. — addosso, to lay upon, to lay to one's charge. — ad oro, to set in gold. — all'incanto, to expose to sale by auction. — a partito, to bring in question. — paura, to frighten. — bottega, to set up a shop. — insieme soldati, to raise or levy soldiers or troops. — sotto, to put the horses to the coach. — innanzi, to set forth. — indugio, to delay. — in fondo, to sink. — del suo, to suffer loss. — in forse, to doubt, to cause to doubt, 20. to deposit. — in luce, to publish. — in rotta, to defeat. — sodo, to establish. — in scritto, to set down in writing. — legge, to impose a law. — le mani addosso, to seize, to take hold. — scala, to cast anchor near the shore. — piede a terra, to land. — sotto sopra, to turn topsy-turvy; v. r. — a correre, to begin to run. — alla strada, to go upon the highway. — a ridere, to fall a laughing. — a tavola, to sit down at table. — in colera, to fall into a passion. — in mare, to go to sea. — in oblio, to forget. — in questione, to call in question, to doubt. — a fare una cosa, to begin to do a thing. — in cuore, to resolve, determine. — nel capo, to put into one's head. — neve, to snow. — in santo, to be churched (after lying in). — ad assedio, to besiege. — affanno, to torment one's self. — a gambe, to run away. — alla memoria, to learn by heart. — al soldo, to enlist. — a morte, to commit suicide. — a partito con uno, to go to law with a person. — indosso, to dress one's self. — per servidore, to go into service. — studio, to apply one's self. — dietro le spalle, not to

care. — rimedio, to remedy; s. m. -titore. f. -titrice; adj. -tente.
 Metti-dóro, -lóro, s. m. a gilder.
 Mettimassàre, s. m. keeper of a register office for servants.
 Mettitúra, s. f. the act of setting or putting.
 Meu, s. m. the althusa meum or baldmoney.
 Mézza, s. f. 1. half hour. È suonata la —? has the half hour struck? 2. (at Florence) half past three in the morning.
 Mezzádo, s. m. V. mezzanino.
 Mezzajuólo, s. m. a partner, sharer.
 Mezzalána, s. f. cloth made of wool and thread.
 Mezzalúna, s. f. half-moon, an outwork for covering the counterscarp and ditch.
 Mezzána, s. f. 1. a kind of brick; 2. the middle string of a lute; 3. (naut. t.) the mizen.
 Mezzanánza, s. f. (obs.) mediocrity. V. mezzanità.
 Mezzanatrice, s. f. a mediatrix.
 Mezzanino, s. m. mezzanine, a story of small height introduced between two higher ones.
 Mezza-nità, -nézza, s. f. 1. mediocrity, the mean between too little and too much; 2. mediation, intercession; 3. pimping, pandering.
 Mezzáno, s. m. 1. a mediator, a manager between two parties, an intercessor; 2. a pimp, pander; 3. V. mezzanino.
 Mezzán-o, adj. dim. -étto, -ína, 1. middle. Mezzana via, the middle way; 2. middling, indifferent, so so; adv. -aménte.
 Mezzàre, v. a. (zz soft,) to halve.
 Mezzàre, v. n. (zz hard,) to become over ripe.
 Mezzarión, s. m. mezereum, the plant Daphne mezereum.
 Mezzaruóla, s. f. a measure of liquids, so called.
 Mezzatínta, s. f. a half tint.
 Mezza-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a mediator.
 Mezzavocále, adj. half vowel.
 Mezzédima, s. f. (obs.) the middle of the week Wednesday.
 Mezzétta, s. f. a gill.
 Mezzettino, s. m. the eighth part of a litre.
 Mezzína, s. f. a pitcher, a water pot.
 Mézzo, s. m. 1. the middle. Nel — del cammino, at half way; 2. medium, middle, centre; 3. means, aid, mediation. Non aver —, to have no medium; 4. interval, space of time. In questo —, in the mean while, during this. Produrre in —, to allege, to produce. Star di —, to intermeddle, to be intercessor; 5. half, moiety. Torre a —, to take any thing in common, to go halves with one. Andarne di —, to be the sufferer.
 Mézz-o, adj. (zz hard,) sup. -íssimo, over ripe.
 Mézzo, adj. (zz soft,) half, middle. — di, mid-day. — notte, midnight.
 Mézzo, adv. almost. Io sono — briaco, I am almost drunk. Senza —, presently, immediately. Dar la per —, to lay aside all shame, to grow impudent. —, in part, somewhat.
 Mezzobústó, s. m. a half bust.
 Mezzocérchio, s. m. a semicircle.
 Mezzocolóre, s. m. a faint colour.
 Mezzo-di, -die, -giórno, s. m. 1. the southern part of the world; 2. noon, noon-day, mid-day; 3. south wind (from that quarter).
 Mezzográppolo, s. m. a kind of thin wine.
 Mezzolána, s. f. (obs.) V. mediocrità.

Mezzolanità, s. f. *mediocrity*.
 Mezzolán-o, adj. (obs.) *middle*. Fava mezzolana, a kind of bean. V. mezzano; adv. *amamente*.
 Mezzómbra, s. f. (pict. t.) *a half tint*.
 Mezzomóndo, s. m. *a great quantity*.
 Mezzoquárto, s. m. *a pint measure*.
 Mezzorilievo, s. m. *half relief*.
 Mezzotinto, s. m. (pict. t.) *mezzotinto*.
 Mezzúle, s. m. *the middle board of the bottom of a cask*.
 Mi, pron. 1. *me, to me; it is prefixed to mi, ti, si, ci, vi, it is placed after il, lo, li, gli, la, le; mi is sometimes a pleonasm, as, Io — son giovinetta, I am young. Io — credo, I believe, Io — so per prova, I know by experience; 2. mi, a musical note, the third in the scale*.
 Miáffe, adv. *indeed, upon my word*. V. gnaffe.
 Miagoláménto, s. m. *mewing*.
 Miagoláre, v. n. 1. *to mew; 2. to groan, grumble*.
 Miagoláta, s. f. *mewing, the noise made by a cat*.
 Miagolío, s. m. *the mewling or caterwauling of one or more cats*.
 Miaguláre, v. n. *to mew*.
 Miáo, miáu, s. m. *the sound uttered by the cat when it meows*.
 Miasma, s. m. *miasm, miasma*.
 Miasmático, adj. *miasmatic*.
 Mica, a repletive particle which strengthens a negative,—not, not at all. Non vorrei — a voi credere, *I would not have you believe; s. m. a small bit, a crumb*. Ne —, *not a bit*.
 Micante, adj. *shining*.
 Micca, s. m. *pottage, broth, soup*.
 Miccia, s. f. 1. *match, or rope that serves to fire cannon and matchlocks*. A — accessa, *ready to fire; 2. the main or middle piece of a lower mast; 3. a she ass*.
 Micciánza, s. f. *wickedness*.
 Miccichino, adv. *a little, very little*.
 Micciere, s. m. *one who rides upon an ass*.
 Miccingógo, adj. 1. *belonging to a she ass, 2. stupid*.
 Micci-no, adj. dim. -nino, *little, small; s. m. any small thing*.
 Miccino, adv. *a little, very little*. Parlare a —, *to speak affectedly*. Dare a —, *to give a little at a time*.
 Micci-o, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) dim. -erélio, 1. *a match; 2. a torch; 3. an ass*.
 Micida, s. m. *a murderer*.
 Micidia, s. f. (obs.) *homicide, manslayer*.
 Micidial-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *homicidal, murdering*.
 Micidiário, adj. (obs.) V. micidiale.
 Micidio, s. m. *homicide*. V. omicidio.
 Micin-a, s. f. -o, m. *a little, a little bit*.
 Mici-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -no, *a cat*.
 Micolín, s. m. *a little bit*.
 Miránico, adj. *belonging to the head ache*.
 Microcósmo, s. m. *microcosm, a little world, the body of man so called*.
 Microméga, s. m. 1. *a sextant; 2. name of one of Voltaire's tales*.
 Micrómetro, s. m. *a micrometer*.
 Microscópico, adj. *microscopica*.
 Microscópio, s. m. *a microscope*.

Microscopista, s. m. *one who makes microscopica, observations*.
 Mi-dólla, -dóglia, medúlla, s. f. 1. *crumb, pith in plants*. — spinale, *the spinal marrow; 2. marrow in bones; 3. the best*.
 Midolláre, adj. 1. *provided with marrow, 2. medullary*.
 Midóllo, s. m. 1. *marrow, 2. the pith of plants*. V. midolla. Per venire al —, *to come to the purpose*.
 Midollonaccio, s. m. *a simple, silly person*.
 Midollóso, adj. *full of marrow*.
 Midolláto, adj. 1. *having marrow; 2. internal, concealed*.
 Miéle, s. m. *honey*.
 Miét-ere, v. a. 1. *to reap, to get in harvest, 2. to cut, to gather; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte*.
 Mietitúra, s. f. 1. *harvest, crop; 2. harvest time*.
 Míga, adv. *not, not at all*.
 Míglia, s. m. (obs.) *a thousand*.
 Migliacciáre, v. a. *to eat a great deal of migliaccio*.
 Migliacció, s. m. *a kind of black pudding*.
 Migliá-jo, -ro, s. m. 1. *a thousand*. A migliaia, *by thousands, 2. a mile*.
 Mighialsóle, s. m. *the plant cromil*.
 Mighiáre, adj. Pietra —, *a mile-stone*.
 Migliarino, s. m. *a species of chaffinch*.
 Migliaróla, s. f. *small shot*.
 Miglio, s. m. 1. *a mile, pl. miglia, f.; 2. millet*.
 Migliólo, s. m. *a glass*. V. bicchiere.
 Mighioráménto, s. m. 1. *bettering, amendment, 2. the best, the choicest*.
 Mighioránza, s. f. *bettering, amendment*.
 Mighiorá-re, v. a. *to better, to mend, to make better; v. n. to grow better in health, to get strength*. — la vita, *to re-establish in health; v. r. to recover one's strength, to recover from any illness; adj. -nte*.
 Mighiorativo, adj. *that does good, makes better*.
 Mighiór-e, adj. *better, more delicate*. Il braccio —, *the right arm; s. m. that which is the best*. Il — della battaglia, *the best of the battle, the victory; adv. -mente*.
 Migna, s. f. *a great many olive blossoms*.
 Mignátta, s. f. 1. *a leech, 2. (met.) a blood-sucker, extortioner*.
 Mignéll-a, s. f. -o, m. pl. li, *a niggard, or covetous, stingy man or woman*.
 Mignoláre, v. n. *to blossom as the olive-tree*.
 Mignoli, s. m. pl. *the blossoms of olive trees*.
 Mignolo, s. m. *the little finger or the little toe*.
 Mignón-e, s. m. dim. -célio, *minion, darling, favourite*.
 Migrána, s. f. *sick head-ache*. V. emigrania.
 Migráre, v. n. *to migrate, to remove, to go or shift from one place to another*.
 Migrazióne, s. f. *migration, departure*.
 Míla, adj. pl. of mille, *thousands*.
 Milensággine, s. f. *blockishness, heaviness, dullness, awkwardness*.
 Miléns-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *heavy, dull, blockish, s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, an awkward fellow*.
 Mília, adj. *a thousand*. V. mille.
 Miliáre, adj. (med. t.) *military*.
 Milióné, s. m. *a million*.
 Milionésimo, adj. *millionth*.
 Militánte, adj. *militant, fighting*. I a chieca

—, *the church militant, the church here on earth.*

Milità-re, v. n. 1. *to militate, fight*; 2. *to take pains to vex or trouble one's self*; 3. *to perform the duties of our existence*; 4. *to aid*; s. m. -tore.

Militar-e, adj. *military, warlike*; adv. -mente.

Milite, s. m. *a military man, a soldier.*

Militório, adj. (obs.) V. *militare*.

Milizia, s. f. 1. *the art of war*; 2. *the raising or enrolment of troops*. Usar —, *to make war*; 3. *the military profession*; 4. *a certain number of cavalry soldiers*; 5. *order of knighthood*; 6. *the militia of a county, &c.*

Miliziòto, s. m. *a militia man.*

Millánta, s. f. *an infinite number.*

Millantaménto, s. m. *amplifying, exaggerating, boasting.*

Millantà-re, v. a. *to amplify exceedingly*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Millan-tatúra, -teria, s. f. -to, m. *boasting, vaunting.*

Mille, adj. mila, pl. 1. *one thousand*. — volte, *a thousand times*; 2. *a great quantity*. L'un — più, *a thousand times more*. A — a —, *by thousands*.

Millecuplo, adj. *being a thousand times more.*

Millefióri, s. m. pl. 1. *all-flower water*; 2. *a kind of snuff*.

Millefogli-e, -o, s. m. *milfoil, yarrow.*

Millefórme, adj. 1. *belonging to a thousand*; 2. *multiform.*

Millenário, adj. *millenary*, s. m. *a millenarian.*

Millepiedi, s. m. *millepede or woodlouse.*

Millepora, s. f. *millepore.*

Millé-simo, -smo, s. m. 1. *space of a thousand years*; 2. *any indeterminate time*; 3. *the one thousandth part*.

Mília, adj. (obs.) *a thousand*. V. *mille*.

Milligramma, s. f. (neol.) *a French weight, the thousandth part of a gramme.*

Millilitro, s. m. (neol.) *the thousandth part of a litre.*

Millimétro, s. m. (neol.) *the thousandth part of a metre.*

Millióne, s. m. *a million.*

Milordino, s. m. *a dandy, coxcomb.*

Milór-do, -te, s. m. *my lord.*

Miluógo, s. m. (obs.) V. *mezzo*.

Milvagino, s. m. *the flying fish.*

Milza, s. f. *the spleen*. Stirracchiare le milze, *to sweat and work hard.*

Milzo, adj. *not hard, flabby, soft.*

Mimésco, adj. *mimic.*

Mimético, adj. *mimnetical.*

Mímica, s. f. *the mimic art.*

Mimic-o, adj. *mimic, full of jests, jovial, mimical, buffoon-like*; adv. -amente.

Mímma, s. f. 1. *a little baby*; 2. *the sleep of infants.*

Mímmo, adj. *little, tiny.*

Mím-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -étta, *a mimic.*

Mímosa, s. f. *the sensitive plant.*

Mína, s. f. 1. *a mine of any mineral or metaliferous deposit*; 2. (mil. t.) *mine*. Carica della —, *the powder with which the mine is charged*. Caricar la —, *to put the powder into it*. Far giuocar o volar la —, (fig.) *to fire the mine*. Far —, *to lay snares*; 3. *half a bushel*; 4. *a species of tree that grows in Arabia*.

Minaccévol-e, adj. *threatening, menacing, swagging*; adv. -mente.

Minaccia, s. f. *threat, threatening, menacing.*

Far, gettar —, *to threaten, menace.*

Minacciáménto, s. m. *threatening, menacing.*

Minaccia-re, v. a. *to threaten, to menace*. Muro che minaccia ruina, *a wall in decay, or ready to fall*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Minacciatório, adj. *threatening.*

Minacciátúra, s. f. *threatening; menacing.*

Minacciévole, adj. *threatening, menacing*. V. *minaccevole*.

Minaccio, s. m. (obs.) *threat, menace*.

Minacciós-o, adj. *threatening, menacing, swagging*; adv. -amente.

Mináce, adj. (poet.) *menacing, full of threats, having a threatening aspect.*

Minàre, v. a. (mil. t.) *to mine, undermine.*

Minatório, adj. *threatening.*

Mínchia, s. f. (obs.) *any strange, ridiculous thing*. — di re, *a small fish so called.*

Minchiáte, s. f. pl. *a kind of game of cards.*

Minchioná-re, v. a. (vulg.) 1. *to banter, ridicule*

2. *to cheat*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Minchionatório, adj. *derisory.*

Minchionatúra, s. f. 1. *banter, raillery*. 2. *a thing of little or no consequence.*

Minchión-e, s. m. dim. -cello, disp. -accia, *a dunce, a blockhead, a fool, a loggerhead.*

Minchioneria, s. f. 1. *a funny or droll saying, joke, jest*; 2. *trifle, thing of no moment*; 3. *a gross blunder, absurdity.*

Minchionevolézza, s. f. *foolishness, stupidity, &c.*

Mincíabbio, s. m. (obs.) *the part of the human body under the navel.*

Minélla, s. f. *a kind of measure.*

Minéra, s. f. *a mine*. V. *miniera*.

Minerále, s. m. *a mineral.*

Minerále, adj. *mineral*. Acque minerali, *mineral waters*.

Mineralista, s. m. *mineralist.*

Mineralizzá-re, v. a. *to mineralize*; s. m. -tore.

Mineralizzazione, s. f. *mineralization.*

Mineralogia, s. f. *mineralogy.*

Mineralogista, s. m. *a mineralogist.*

Minerário, s. m. *a miner.*

Minéstr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, -úccia, disp. -accia, 1. *pottage, soup*; 2. *all the ingredients for making broth, &c.*; 3. (met.) *business, affair, concern*. Far la —, *to govern.*

Minestrájo, s. m. *one who distributes soup.*

Minestrà-re, v. a. 1. *to put the soup in the dishes*. 2. (fig.) *to rule, govern*; 3. *to cut in pieces, make a slaughter of*.

Mines-tréllo, -triére, s. m. *a troubadour, minstrel.*

Mingherlino, adj. *lean, thin*; s. m. *lean, thin man or boy.*

Miníá-re, v. a. *to colour or paint in miniature on paper, ivory, &c.* Nel cor l'ho miniato, *I have engraven it on my heart*; v. r. *to paint the face, to fard*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Miniatúra, s. f. *a miniature*. In —, *in miniature, small.*

Miniera, s. f. 1. *a mine*; 2. *ore, metal or purified.*

Minierále, adj. *mineral*. V. *minerale*.

Miniera, s. f. (sav. t.) *a mine*.

Minimaménto, s. m. *diminution*.

Minimáre, v. a. & n. to *diminish*.

Minim-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *least, smallest*; s. m. 1. a *very little of any thing*; 2. a *very small person*. Frati minimi, *minim friars, an order of friars so called*.

Minio, s. m. 1. *vermillion*; 2. (obs.) a *picture*.

Minisfatto, s. m. (obs.) V. misfatto.

Ministeriale, adj. *ministerial*.

Ministe-riáto, -ríto, -ro, s. m. 1. *ministry, service or charge in any employment, office, function*; 2. *ministry, administration, government of a prince, &c.*; 3. *the ministers themselves*.

Ministránte, adj. *ministering*.

Ministrá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to *minister, to officiate, to serve*; 2. to *supply, to afford, to furnish with*; 3. to *administrate, to rule, to govern*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Ministrativo, adj. *apt to minister*.

Ministrazione, s. f. *administration*.

Ministr-éllto, -iére, s. m. 1. a *minstrel*, 2. a *courtier*.

Ministr-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. a *minister, one intrusted by the prince with the administration of the government*, 2. an *ambassador*; 3. *the minister of God, a priest*; 4. a *waiter in a coffee house or shop*. — di giustizia, *the executioner, the hangman*.

Minoránza, s. f. 1. *minority*; 2. *diminution*. 3. *smallness*.

Minorá-re, v. a. 1. to *diminish, lessen*, 2. to *alleviate*; adj. -nte.

Minoráscio, s. m. *estate held by a trustee for a minor*.

Minoratívo, adj. *diminutive, lessening, diminishing*.

Minorazione, s. f. *diminution, lessening*.

Minóre, s. m. a *minor, one under age*; s. f. La —, *the second or minor term of a syllogism*; pl. m. *Franciscan friars*.

Minór-e, adj. dim. -étto, less. Fratello —, *younger brother*; adv. -ménte.

Minóre, adv. *the less*.

Mino-rézza, -rità, s. f. 1. *minority*, 2. *diminution*.

Minóríngto, s. m. *the minor, the less, the inferior*.

Minotáuro, s. m. *Minotaur, a fabulous monster, half man and half bull*.

Minóttto, s. m. *the davit of a ship*.

Minuále, adj. *of a low, mean birth or condition*.

Minuáre, v. a. (obs.) to *diminish*.

Minuét-to, s. m. -ta, f. dim. -tína, a *minuet*.

Minúgia, s. f. pl. 1. *bowels*; 2. *strings for fiddles and other instruments*.

Minugiájo, s. m. a *musical string maker*.

Minuire, v. a. to *lessen, to grow less*.

Minúscolo, adj. *little, the least*. Lettere minuscole, *small type*.

Minúta, s. f. *minutes, the first draught of writing, short notes of any thing*.

Minutágliá, s. f. 1. *all manner of small ware*; 2. *mob, rabble, the dregs of the people*.

Minutaménto, s. m. *diminution*.

Minutá-re, v. a. to *make minute or small*; adj. -nte.

Minutería, s. f. *rings, ear-rings, bracelets, and all such small ornaments*.

Minufézza, s. f. 1. *minuteness* 2. *minutia*.

Minutiére, s. m. a *goldsmith of fine work*.

Minúto, s. m. 1. *minute, the sixtieth part of an hour*; 2. *the sixtieth part of a degree of the circle*; 3. a *coin*; 4. a *kind of herb soup*.

Minút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllto, -íno, 1. *slender, spare, minute, thin*. Gente minuta, *the vulgar, the mob*. Notizia minuta, *exact intelligence*. Danajo —, *small money*, 2. *small, inconsiderable*. Al —, *minutely, (fig.) diligently*. Vendere a —, *to sell retail*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Minúto, adv. *minutely*. — —, *very minutely*.

Minúzi-a, s. f. dim. -úccola, 1. a *trifle, any small thing*, 2. a *thing of little importance*.

Minuz-zágliá, s. f. -záme, m. a *great quantity of small things, fragments*.

Minuz-záre, -zolóre, v. a. 1. to *mince, to break in pieces, to cut very small*; 2. to *ponder, to consider, to examine*.

Minuzzáta, s. f. a *quantity of leaves scattered about on the ground on occasion of some festival*.

Minúz-zo, -zólo, s. m. dim. -zolíno, a *crumb, a very small bit*.

Minza, s. f. *suffering*. Tirar minze, *to suffer*.

Mío, s. m. *spicknel, wild dill*.

Mío, pron. poss. *my, mine*. Il — libro, *my book*. Questo è —, *this is mine*; s. m. *mine*.

Mo, ma, *employed for the accusative mio*, mia, *my, are affixed to moglie, frate, &c., as mogliema or mögliama, fratemio, my wife, my brother*.

Miología, s. f. (anat. t.) *myology*.

Miope, s. m. *myops, a near-sighted person*.

Miopía, s. f. *myopia, near-sightedness*.

Miotomia, s. f. *myotomy, dissection of the muscles*.

Mira, s. f. 1. *aim*. Coglier —, *to take aim*. Por la —, *to direct the mind attentively to an object*. Mettere in —, *to level*; 2. *intent, purpose*; 3. *sight of a gun, &c.*

Mirabélla, s. f. a *kind of plum*.

Mirábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *admirable, wonderful*; adv. -ménte, -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Mirábília, s. f. *any great or wonderful thing*.

Miraboláno, s. m. *mirabolan, a dried Indian plum*.

Miracolájo, s. m. a *fearful, superstitious person*.

Miracol-o, aug. -óne, *miracle, wonder, wondrous thing*. Far —, *to operate, work a miracle*

pl. *affected signs of admiration*.

Miracólós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *miraculous, wonderful, admirable, marvellous*; adv. -aménte.

Mira-dóre, s. m. -drice, f. a *spectator*.

Mirágio, s. m. *mirage, looming*.

Miráglio, s. m. a *looking-glass*.

Miragústto, s. m. a *kind of ragout*.

Mirallégro, s. m. *congratulation*.

Miraménto, s. m. *beholding, looking at*.

Mirándto, adj. *admirable, wonderful*.

Mirá-re, v. n. 1. to *behold, to view, to look at*.

Mirate che bella cosa, *look what a pretty thing this is*; 2. to *ponder, to consider, weigh in one's mind*; 3. to *design, to aim at a thing, to have a thing in view or prospect*; 4. to *level, to aim*. — con la coda dell'occhio, *to cast a sheep's eye at one*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Mirasóle, s. m. *ricinus, the plant that affords the seeds from which castor oil is prepared*.

Miriade, s. f. 1. *myriad* 2. *any very large number*.
 Mirice, s. f. *tamarisk*.
 Mirificare, v. a. *to render wonderful*.
 Mirífico, adj. *marvellous, wonderful, strange*.
 Mirmécio, s. m. *a kind of wart or corn in the palm of the hand; or sole of the foot*.
 Mirmecite, s. f. *a kind of stone with the figure of an ant*.
 Mirmicoleone, s. m. *the ant-eater*.
 Miro, s. m. *prodigy, wonder*.
 Míro, adj. (poet.) *wonderful, strange, marvellous*.
 Mirobrecário, s. m. *a perfumer*.
 Mirólla, s. f. (obs.) *V. midolla*.
 Mírra, s. f. *myrrh, an Arabian gum*.
 Mirrãre, v. a. 1. *to embalm, to perfume with myrrh*; 2. (fig.) *to immortalize*.
 Mirráto, adj. 1. *perfumed with myrrh*. VINO —, *wine mixed with myrrh in order to keep longer*; 2. (met.) *full of bitterness or grief*.
 Mírride, s. f. *the plant myrrhis*.
 Mirtãre, v. n. *to crown or honour with the myrtle*.
 Mirtéo, adj. *of myrtle*.
 Mirteto, s. m. *a grove of myrtle-trees*.
 Mirtifórme, adj. *myrtiform*.
 Mirtillo, s. m. *myrtle-berry*.
 Mirtino, adj. *made of myrtle*.
 Mírto, s. m. *myrtle-tree*.
 Misagiãto, adj. *uneasy, not at his ease*.
 Misãgi-o, -ãto, s. m. *uneasiness, inconvenience, trouble, disquiet*.
 Misalélia, s. f. *reciprocal hatred, mutual aversion*.
 Misálta, s. f. *pickled pork*.
 Misaltãre, v. a. *to pickle pork*.
 Misantropia, s. f. *misanthropy*.
 Misãntropo, s. m. *misanthropist*.
 Misavvedutamẽte, adv. *unawares, suddenly, unexpectedly*.
 Misavvenimẽto, s. m. *misfortune, mishap*.
 Misavvenire, v. n. (obs.) (V. venire,) *to happen untowardly*.
 Misavventúra, s. f. *mishap, mischance, misfortune*.
 Misavvenúto, adj. & part. of *misavvenire*.
 Miscadere, v. n. (obs.) (V. cadere,) *to fall out or happen unluckily*.
 Miscéa, s. f. 1. *lumber, old worthless furniture*; 2. *medley, mixture*; 3. pl. *a cupboard, clothespress*.
 Miscellãnea, s. f. 1. *miscellany*; 2. *mixture of different things*.
 Miscellãneo, adj. *miscellaneous*; s. m. *miscellany*.
 Misceróba, s. f. *a ewer*. V. *mesciroba*.
 Mischia, s. f. 1. *fray, altercation between two or more persons*; 2. *dispute*; 3. *mixture, mingling*; 4. *a large number of persons or animals in confusion*; 5. *a skirmish*.
 Mischia-mẽto, -to, s. m. *the act of mixing, medley, mingling*.
 Mischianza, s. f. *mixing, mingling*.
 Mischiã-re, v. a. *to mix, mingle*; v. n. *to riot, quarrel*; v. r. 1. *to meddle with, intrigue*; 2. *to copulate*; adj. -nte.
 Mischiãta, s. f. *a shaking, mixing, shuffling (of cards)*.
 Mischiãt-o, adj. & part. of *mischiare*; adv. -amẽte.
 Mischiãtura, s. f. *mixture, medley*.

Mischio, s. m. 1. *mixture*; 2. *a kind of variegated marble*.
 Mischio, adj. *mixed, of several colours*. Panno —, *mixed cloth*.
 Mischna, s. f. *the Mishna, a part of the Talmud*.
 Miscibile, adj. *that can be mixed*.
 Misconoscere, v. n. (V. conoscere,) *to despise, not to care for, to look with a disdainful eye to be ungrateful*.
 Misconoscẽte, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful*.
 Miscontẽto, adj. *discontented, ill satisfied, dissatisfied*.
 Miscredẽte, s. m. *a miscreant, an infidel, unbeliever*; adj. *incredulous, misbelieving*.
 Miscredẽza, s. f. 1. *miscreancy, a mistaken faith, the state or condition of a miscreant* 2. *malignity*.
 Miscredere, v. n. *to misbelieve, to believe a falsehood*.
 Miscúgio, s. m. 1. *mixture*; 2. *adulteration, counterfeiting*.
 Misdetto, adj. & part. of *misdire*.
 Misdire, v. a. (V. dire,) 1. *to slander, rail, speak ill, vilify, backbite, detract, traduce*; 2. *to contradict, to gainsay or speak against*.
 Misélio, adj. (obs.) V. *misero*.
 Miserãbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *miserable, wretched, unfortunate*; 2. *miserable, poor, necessitous*; adv. -mẽte, -emẽte, sup. -issimamẽte.
 Miserabilitã, s. f. *miserableness*.
 Miserãdo, adj. *miserable, poor, pitiful*.
 Miseraziõe, s. f. *mercy, compassion*.
 Miserãre, s. m. 1. *the iliac passion*; 2. *a psalm so called*.
 Miserere, interj. *have pity on me*.
 Miserévól-e, adj. *miserable, wretched, pitiful* adv. -mẽte.
 Miserevolézza, s. f. *miserableness*.
 Miséria, s. f. 1. *misery, wretchedness, misfortune, trouble*; 2. *niggardliness, avarice, covetousness, sparingness*; 3. *misery, poverty, want*.
 Misericórd-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *merciful*.
 Misericórdévól-e, adj. V. *misericordievole*; adv. -mẽte.
 Misericórdia, s. f. 1. *mercy, pity, compassion*; 2. *mercy, pardon*. Aver —, or aver in —, *to show pity*. Chiamare —, *to ask for mercy*. Tornare alla — di Dio, *to recover the favour or grace of God*. Valere a —, *for mercy's sake*.
 Misericórdiévól-e, adj. *fit to move pity*. adv. -mẽte.
 Misericordiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *merciful, pitiful, compassionate*, adv. -amẽte, sup. -issimamẽte.
 Miser-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, -rimo, dim. -élio, -rino, disp. -accio, 1. *miserable, sad, wretched, poor*; 2. *wicked, sad, pitiful, paltry*; 3. *miserly, covetous*; 4. *small, scarce*; adv. -amẽte, sup. -issimamẽte; s. m. aug. -úne, *a miserable or unfortunate man*.
 Misertã, s. f. (obs.) *covetousness, stinginess*.
 Misfãtore, s. m. *an evil doer, malefactor*.
 Misfãre, v. n. (V. fare,) 1. *to do ill or wrong*; 2. *to contravene, infringe, or break an order or law*.
 Misfãto, s. m. *sin, misdeed, trespass, crime*.
 Misfãto, adj. *wrongly done, contravened, illicit, unlawful*.
 Misfãtore, s. m. *an evil doer, wicked man, sinner*

Misgradito, adj. *unwelcome, ill-received.*
Misì, s. m. *a kind of mineral so called.*
Misléa, s. f. *combat, fight.*
Misleál-e, adj. 1. *disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, false, deceitful*; 2. *base.* Argento —, *base silver*; adv. -ménte.
Misle-altà, -ánza, s. f. *disloyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery, perfidiousness, villany.*
Miso, adj. & part. of *mettere*, (obs.) V. *messo*.
Misógamo, s. m. *one who has an aversion for marriage.*
Mispregiare, v. a. (obs.) *to despise.*
Mispréndere, v. n. (V. *prendere*,) 1. *to mistake*; 2. *to despise.*
Misprésa, s. f. *mistake, error.*
Misprésò, adj. & part. of *misprendere*.
Missére, s. m. (obs.) V. *messere*.
Missile, adj. *missile (weapons).*
Missionánte, s. m. *missionary.*
Missionário, s. m. *a missionary.*
Missione, s. f. 1. *mission, commission*; 2. *the state of being sent by supreme authority for transacting business*; 3. *the sending of priests to propagate religion*; 4. *establishment formed among the heathens in order to convert them to Christianity*; 5. *power given by bishops to the inferior clergy to administer the sacraments*; 6. *emission (of blood)*; 7. *licence, permission.*
Misirizio, s. m. *a kind of child's toy.*
Missiva, s. f. *a missive, a letter sent.*
Missivo, adj. *missive, sent, such as may be sent.*
Misso, adj. (obs.) *sent.* V. *messo*.
Mistagógò, s. m. pl. j, i, *a mystagogue.*
Mis-teri, -tìerj, s. m. (*joined to the verb avere or essere.*) È —, *it is necessary.* V. *mestiere*.
Misteriál-e, adj. *mysterious*; adv. -ménte.
Misté-rio, -ro, s. m. 1. *mystery, a sacred secret*; 2. *something above human intelligence*; 3. *what-ever the church proposes to the faithful as an article of faith*; 4. *the ceremony of religion.* — della nostra salute, *the Eucharist.* I misterj del rosario, *particulars in the histories of Christ and the Virgin to be contemplated upon*; 5. pl. *religious songs, mysteries, ancient religious dramas*; 6. (obs.) V. *mestiere*.
Misteriós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *mysterious*; adv. -aménte.
Místia, s. f. *combat, fight.*
Mistíanza, s. f. *mixture.*
Mistiáto, adj. *mixed.*
Mística, s. f. *asceticism.*
Misticáre, v. a. *to confound together.*
Mistichificáto, adj. *mystified.*
Mistichità, s. f. *mystery, allegory.*
Mistic-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, 1. *mystical, allegorical, sacred, obscure*; 2. *mysterious, ascetic*; s. m. *mystic, a person professing pure, sublime, and perfect devotion, free from all selfish considerations*; adv. -aménte.
Mistíer-e, -o, s. m. (obs.) V. *mestiere*.
Mistilíneo, adj. *mixtilinear.*
Mistióne, s. f. *mixture, mingling.*
Mist-o, -io, adj. *mixed.* — imperio, *a mixed government*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *body composed of several things, of various structure.*
Mistuccchino, s. m. *a kind of cake made of chestnuts.*
Mistúra, s. f. *mixture, mingling.*
Misturáre, v. a. *to adulterate by mixture.*

Misúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *measure, that by which any thing is measured*; 2. *measure, any determinate quantity used as a standard with which others may be compared*; 3. *recompence, requital.* Dar la —, *to requite, to render like for like*; 4. *measure, rule, way, order.* Senza —, *beyond excess, passionately*; 5. *time or measure in music*; 6. *a just distance in fencing to make a pass.* Pigliar le misure, *to take measures to bring a thing about.* Romper le misure, *to break one's measures, to disappoint or baffle his designs.* A — che, *whilst, as soon as, according to.* A —, *proportionably*; 7. *resolution, purpose, intent.* Esser tagliato ad una —, *to be all of one kidney.* Far —, *to measure.* A —, *in a measured or staid manner.* A — del possibile, *as much as possible.* A buona —, *good measure.* — scema, *short measure.* A colma —, *abundantly.* Fuor di —, *excessive.* Oltre —, *beyond all measure.*
Misurábile, adj. *measurable.*
Misurabilità, s. f. *measurableness.*
Misuraménto, s. m. *measuring.*
Misuránza, s. f. *measure.*
Misurá-re, v. a. 1. *to measure*; 2. *to counter-balance, to weigh one thing against another, to ponder, consider, compare.* — a passi le vie, i campi, *to go slowly along the road, the fields, &c.*; v. n. 1. *to consider, esteem, husband*; 2. *to be equal, to measure the same*; v. r. 1. *to live within one's means*; 2. *to try one's skill or strength with another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Misuratézza, s. f. *measure, moderation.*
Misurát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *misurare*; 2. *well-formed*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Misuratúra, s. f. *the act of measuring, admeasurement.*
Misurazíone, s. f. *measure, dimension.*
Misurévole, adj. *measurable.*
Misuríno, s. m. *a species of grub or caterpillar.*
Misusáre, v. a. *to misuse, abuse.*
Misúso, s. m. *misuse, abuse.*
Misveníre, v. n. (V. *venire*,) 1. *to faint or swoon away, to fall into a swoon*; 2. *to miscarry, not to succeed.*
Misventúra, s. f. (obs.) *misfortune.*
Misvenúto, adj. & part. of *misvenire*.
Mít-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *gentle, mild, quiet, calm, merciful, good-natured, good-tempered*, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Míter-a, aug. -óne, s. f. *a sheet of paper, made in the shape of a mitre, put on the head of a malefactor condemned to be whipped or to stand in the pillory.* O —! O you wretch!
Míteráre, v. n. *to put on the mitre in token of infamy.*
Míteríno, adj. *roguish, rascally, worthy of the mitre.*
Mítidío, s. m. 1. *order, method*; 2. *judgment.*
Mitigaménto, s. m. *mitigation.*
Mitigá-re, v. a. *to mitigate, to pacify or appease to allay, assuage, or ease*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mitigativo, adj. *lenitive, that has the quality of mitigating or allaying.*
Mitigazíone, s. f. *mitigation.*
Mító, s. m. *a mythological invention, fabled history of the heroic age.*

Mythologia, s. f. *mythology*.
Mitológico, adj. *mythological*.
Mitólogo-gista, -go, s. m. *mythologist*.
Mitra, s. f. 1. *mitre*; 2. (fig.) *a bishop, bishop-rick, &c.*
Mitralé, adj. *resembling a mitre*.
Mitrare, v. a. V. *mitriare*.
Mitria, s. f. (poet.) *a mitre*.
Mitriare, v. a. 1. *to put the mitre on the head*; 2. (met.) *to crown*; 3. *to make a bishop*.
Mitriato, adj. *mitred*. Abbate —, *a mitred abbot*; s. m. *a bishop*.
Mitridático, adj. *mithridatic, pertaining to a mithridate or its inventor*.
Mitridato, s. m. *mithridate, confection that is a special preservative against poison*.
Mitrile, s. m. *the pole of a corn rick*.
Mitrilo, s. m. *epilepsy, the falling sickness*.
Mítulo, s. m. *a kind of shell fish*.
Miva, s. f. *a medicine made of the juice of quinces, sugar, and honey*.
Mivolo, s. m. (obs.) V. *bicchiere*.
Mnemónica, s. f. *mnemonics*.
Mnemónico, adj. *mnemonic*.
Mo, adv. *now, at present*. Mo sù, mo giù, *sometimes above, sometimes down, up and down*.
Mo, *is sometimes an expletive*. — vedi tu? *do you see?*
Mobiliare, v. n. *to furnish*. V. *mobilierare*.
Móbile, s. m. 1. *movables, household goods, chattels*. Far —, *to acquire property*. Primo —, *the primum mobile or ninth heaven*; 2. *every projectile considered with respect to its motion*.
Móbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *movable, that moves or may be moved*; 2. *light, inconstant, changeable, fickle, voluble*. Feste mobili, *movable feasts*. Milizia —, *light-armed troops*; adv. -mente.
Mobiliare, v. a. *to furnish with movables*.
Mobilitare, v. a. *to put in motion, to impart motion*.
Mobilità, s. f. *mobility, movableness, inconstancy, changeableness, fickleness*.
Mobilato, adj. *rich, opulent*.
Móbole, s. m. (obs.) *movables, riches, property*.
Mocaiardo, s. m. *a kind of hair cloth*.
Mocca-tóre, -dójo, -tójo, s. m. 1. *snuffers*; 2. *pocket-handkerchief*.
Mocécça, s. m. (obs.) 1. *a dunce, blockhead*; 2. *stupidity*.
Mocchéta, s. f. *a kind of woollen cloth*.
Mocciaglia, s. f. *quantity of mucous or viscous matter*.
Mocciája, s. f. *snot, mucus, viscid matter*.
Mocciare, v. n. *to snivel, run at the nose*.
Mocchifino, s. m. *a handkerchief*.
Moccióne, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead*.
Mocciconeria, s. f. *silliness, foolishness*.
Mocci-cóso, -óso, adj. *snotty, snivelly*.
Móccio, s. m. *snot, mucus from the nose*. Affogar nel —, *to be ruined for a trifle*.
Móccola, s. f. *a candle end*.
Móccolaja, s. f. *the round long snuff of a candle*.
Móccol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *bit of a candle, candle end, snuff of a candle or lamp*; 2. *the tip or end of the nose*; 3. *snot hanging from the nose* 4. *the tip of the nose*.

Móco, s. m. 1. *a kind of pulse like vetches or tares, good to feed cattle*; 2. (fig.) *nothing*.
Mód-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *mode, fashion, vogue*.
Alla —, *fashionable, alamode*.
Modále, adj. *modal, belong to the fashion*.
Modalità, s. f. *modality*.
Modanatura, s. f. *composition or disposition of the members of architecture*.
Mó-dano, -dine, s. m. 1. *measure used by workmen*; 2. *measure for regulating all the orders of architecture*; 3. *astronomical instrument* 4. *piece of wood used in forming the meshes of nets, net stick or shuttle*.
Modellabile, adj. *that can be modelled*.
Modelláménto, s. m. *formation*.
Modellá-re, v. a. *to model, to frame, to set in order, to dispose or order*; v. n. *to conceive, create*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Modéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto -íno, 1. *model, pattern, shape, design of any thing on a small scale*. 2. *example, exemplar, prototype*; 3. *a living model*.
Modera-ménto, s. m. -nza, -tézza, -zióne, f. 1. *moderation, temperance*; 2. *discretion*; 3. *abatement, diminution*.
Moderá-re, v. a. *to moderate, temper, allay, abate*; v. r. *to repress, restrain one's self* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Moderát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *moderare*; 2. *moderate, sober, temperate*; adv. -aménte.
Modernità, s. f. *modernness*.
Modérn-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *modern, new, of this time*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Modéstia, s. f. 1. *modesty, moderation, discretion*; 2. *modesty, bashfulness*.
Modést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *modest, sober, moderate, discreet*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Módico, adj. *moderate, discreet*.
Modificá-re, v. a. & n. *to modify, limit, moderate, qualify, regulate*; adj. -nte.
Modificativo, adj. *serving to modify, &c.*
Modificazióne, s. f. *modification*.
Modiglióne, s. m. *modillion, bracket*.
Módi-o, s. m. dim -ólo, 1. *a measure for solids and dry goods, a bushel*; 2. *a drinking glass* 3. *a woman's head-dress*.
Modísta, s. f. *a milliner*.
Módo, s. m. 1. *mode, manner, fashion, way*. Dar —, *to show the way to do a thing, to open the way*. Non vedo il — *come ciò si possa fare, I cannot see how this can be done*, 2. *means, 3. course*. Aver il —, *to have the means, to be able*. Non ho il — *di far queste spese, I have not the means, I am not able to spend so much*. In che —? *in what manner?* Far di —, *to try, procure*. Por —, *to limit, moderate*. A — di, *like*. Quella casa è fabbricata — *di castello, this house is built like a castle*; 4. *measure, rule*. Oltre —, *beyond measure, exceedingly*. Por —, *to bound, or set bounds to, to limit, to moderate, to stint*. Di — che, *so that, inasmuch*; 5. *will, pleasure*. A mio —, *as I please*. Ad ogni —, *at any rate, however*. Trovar —, *to find a way, to find the means*. Far di —, *to endeavour, to strive*; 6. *mood of a verb*. Aver il —, *to possess the means, to be rich or to have wherewith to live at ease*. — basso, *plebian, vulgar manner*. — di vitto, *diet*,

regimen. — **di vivere**, rule of life. A modino —, *genily*.

Modolàre, v. a. & n. V. *modulare*.

Modulà-re, v. a. & n. to modulate, to form *suonas with relation to a certain key*. — **la voce**, to modulate or regulate the voice; s. m. -tore. f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Modu-a-zione, -ità, s. f. 1. modulation, the act of forming any thing to a certain proportion; 2. modulation, the diversified and proper change of the key or mode.

Módulo, s. m. 1. model, form, or design of things; 2. a module, a proportion in architecture; 3. the diameter of a medal.

Mofétta, s. f. 1. subterraneous place in which the air is not respirable; 2. noxious exhalation; 3. (fig.) hell.

Moggia, s. f. as much land as can be sown with a moggio of seed.

Moggio, s. m. a measure of corn nearly equal to a bushel.

Mógio, adj. heavy, dull, lumpish, stupid.

Mogli-ama, -ema, s. f. (obs.) my wife.

Mogli-àta, -éta, s. f. (obs.) thy wife.

Mogliàzzo, s. m. matrimony, nuptials.

Mogli-e, -a, s. f. a wife. **Andare a — altrui**, to have to do with another man's wife. **Menar, torre, pigliar —**, to marry.

Moglièr-a, -e, -i, s. f. dim. -étta, (obs.) wife.

Móia, s. f. well of salt water.

Moiàna, s. f. a piece of artillery.

Móie, s. f. (obs.) wife.

Moine, s. f. pl. 1. caresses of females and children; 2. flattering words accompanied by caresses. **Far —**, to praise with caresses.

Moinerie, s. f. pl. V. *moine*.

Moinerie, s. m. one who caresses, a flatterer.

Móla, s. f. 1. a mill-stone, 2. (fig.) band of blessed spirits; 3. a mole, a fleshy mass or excretion from the uterus, moon-calf; 4. the whirl bone of the knee.

Molàre, adj. molar.

Molató, adj. ground, sharpened.

Mólcere, v. n. & def. (poet.) (pres. 2 pers. sing. **mol-ci**, -ce,) to appease, assuage, mitigate.

Móle, s. f. 1. a mass, heap, pile, structure; 2. a machine; 3. (fig.) a great design; 4. a rock, 5. fatigue, difficulty; 6. the bulk or mass of any thing. **L'immensa — del**, the vast bulk of... **L'immensa — del mondo**, the vast structure of the world. **La — dell'imperio**, the weight of empire.

Moléc-ola, -ula, s. f. molecule.

Molènda, s. f. miller's toll, the rate of corn that the miller is allowed out of every measure for grinding.

Molestaménto, s. m. molestation, vexation, trouble, disquiet.

Molestà-re, v. a. to molest, to disturb, to vex, to trouble, to disquiet; s. m. -tore, f. -trice, adj. -nte.

Molestàt-o, adj. & part. of molestare, sup. -issimo.

Molesté-vile, -vole, adj. grievous, troublesome, burdensome, uneasy, uneasy.

Molestia, s. f. molestation, vexation, trouble, disquietness, uneasiness, importunity. **Far —**, to annoy. **Darsi —**, to torment one's self.

Molésto, s. m. molestation, vexation, trouble.

Molést-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. troublesome, uneasy, 2. irksome, displeasing; adv. -amente sup. -issimamente.

Mólgere, v. a. (pass. molsi, molse, molsero, no past part.) 1. to milk; 2. (fig.) to kiss lasciviously.

Móli, s. m. the plant moly.

Molinello, s. m. a hand-mill.

Molino, s. m. a mill.

Molitório, s. m. masseter, a muscle of the jaw.

Mólla, s. f. 1. the spring of a lock, a spring; 2. elasticity; 3. (met.) any thing which has power to move the affections.

Mollàme, s. m. a soft fleshy part.

Mollàre, v. a. to slack or slacken, to loosen, to make loose, to unbend, to let go, to leave off or give over, to relent, to cease.

Móll-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -iccio, -icello, disp. -accio, 1. wet, moistened with water or other fluid. **Occhi molli di lagrime**, eyes full of tears; 2. refreshing, agreeable. **Ombra —**, a pleasing, refreshing shade; 3. soft, tractable 4. sensible, tender. — **seno**, a breast or heart easily affected by love, or that yields to the wishes of others; 5. gentle, kind, courteous, humane, good-natured; 6. weak, feeble, thin, faint; 7. soft, tender. **Più — e più candida del cigno**, softer and whiter than the swan; 8. soft, voluptuous, effeminate, womanish; adv. -emente; s. m. that which is soft (as opposed to what is hard). **Mettere in —**, to steep any solid in any liquid. **Metter le labbra in —**, to drink, **Tenere in —**, to soak.

Móll-e, -i, s. f. pl. dim. -étte, -ettine, 1. fire tongs. **Errore da pigliare con le —**, a gross or palpable blunder; 2. wire springs.

Molleggiaménto, s. m. the act of springing (as of an elastic body).

Molleggià-re, v. n. to spring (as an elastic body), adj. -nte.

Mollettatúra, s. f. the finishing off of cloth.

Mollèzza, s. f. 1. moistness, dampness, humidity 2. softness, delicateness, 3. niceness, effeminacy, tenderness. — **di coraggio**, faint-heartedness. — **d'animo**, weariness of mind.

Mollic-a, s. f. dim. -ola, the soft part (as of bread, crumb).

Mollicchióso, adj. soft, flabby.

Mollicci-co, -o, adj. wetish, somewhat wet.

Molliccaménto, s. m. mollification.

Molliccà-re, v. a. 1. mollify, to make soft, supple, or tender; 2. to appease, to sweeten, to assuage, to soften, to tame, to lenify, to qualify or temper, to render mild and gentle.

Molliccatív-o, adj. mollient, softening, mollifying.

Molliccà-zione, s. f. mollification, a making soft.

Mollire, v. a. to mollify; to soften, to make soft and tender. V. *ammollire*.

Mollitív-o, adj. mollient, softening, mollifying.

Mollizi-a, -e, s. f. 1. softness, delicateness, effeminacy, tenderness; 2. masturbation, onanism.

Mol-lóre, -lúme, s. m. dampness, moistness caused by rain.

Mollúsc-o, s. m. pl. chi, sci, mollusca, class of invertebrate animals.

Mólo, s. m. mole, pier.

Molósso, s. m. a bull dog, a mastiff dog.

Mólsa, s. f. a crumb of bread.

Mólta, s. f. wine with an infusion of honey.

Molteplíce, adj. V. *multíplice*.

Molticchio, s. m. *mud, dirt.*
 Moltiflorito, adj. *multifloriferous.*
 Moltiforme, adj. *multiform, of many forms or shapes.*
 Moltifrònte, adj. *having several fronts.*
 Moltilatero, adj. *multilateral, having many sides.*
 Moltilo-quénza, s. f. -quìo, m. *loquacity, gar-rulity.*
 Moltimoggio, adj. *that produces many bushels of corn.*
 Moltinomáto, adj. *renowned, famous.*
 Moltinutrice, adj. *that nourishes many.*
 Moltiparo, adj. *multiparous, bringing forth many children, or many at a birth.*
 Moltiplicabile, adj. *multiplicable.*
 Moltiplica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *multiplication, a multiplying or increasing.*
 Moltiplicándo, s. m. *multiplicand.*
 Moltiplicá-re, v. a. *to multiply*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Moltiplicát-o, adj. & part. of *multiplicare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
 Moltiplic-e, adj. *multiple, containing many times*; adv. -eménte; s. m. *a multiple.*
 Moltiplicità, s. f. *multiplicity.*
 Moltiplico, s. m. *multiplication.*
 Moltiplo, s. m. *a multiple.*
 Moltiprova, adj. *very experienced.*
 Moltisillabo, adj. *polysyllabical.*
 Moltisonánte, adj. *resounding, roaring.*
 Moltitúdine, s. f. 1. *multitude, great number of persons or things*; 2. *the populace.*
 Mólto, s. m. 1. *a great deal.* Il poco e buono è — meglio che il — e cattivo, *little and good is much better than a great deal and bad*; 2. *the whole.*
 Mólto, adj. sup. -íssimo, *much, many, great.* — tempo, *much time, long time.* Molta famiglia, *great family.* Molte novelle, *many stories.* Molta notte, *a great part of the night* adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Mólto, adv. 1. *very much.* — bello, *very pretty.* — meglio, *much better.* — benvenuto, *very welcome.* — bellissimo, *extremely handsome.* — a buon ora, *very early.* — volentieri, *very willingly*; 2. *why, for what reason.* Esser —, *to be of importance.* Esser — d'alcuno, *to be in favour with one.* Uomo di —, *a man of weight.* In —, *many things.* Più che —, *very great.*
 Momentáne-o, adj. *momentaneous, that lasts as it were for a moment, of a short continuance*; adv. -aménte.
 Moménto, s. m. 1. *a moment, an instant, the least part of time that can be assigned*; 2. *moment, importance, force, weight.* Affare di —, *business of importance*; 3. *momentum, the quantity of motion in a moving body.* Cosa di —, *a thing that lasts but for a moment.* Per un —, *for a moment.* A —, *momentarily.*
 Mommeàre, v. n. *to mum, to play the buffoon.*
 Momórdica, s. f. *geranium.*
 Mon, s. m. sync. of monte.
 Móna, s. f. sync. of madonna, *mistress, dame.* — Francesca, *Mistress Frances.*
 Mónac-a, s. f. dim. -cèlla, -chèlla, -chétta -chína, -úccia, 1. *a nun.* Far —, *to make a nun*; 2. (obs.) *any woman not a nun.*
 Monacale, adj. *monachal, belong to a monk*

monkish. Vita —, *a monachal or retired life.*
 Ordine —, *monkish order.*
 Monacáuda, s. f. *a novice.*
 Monacáre, v. a. *to shut up in a nunnery, to make a nun of*; v. n. *to take the veil.*
 Monacaria, s. f. *the confraternity of monks.*
 Monacáto, s. f. *monachism, the state or life of a monk or nun.*
 Monacazióne, s. f. *putting on the nun's habit.*
 Monacórdo, s. m. *monachord.*
 Monachíle, adj. V. monacale.
 Monachíno, s. m. 1. dim. of monacho; 2. *bullfinch*; 3. (arch. t.) *jamb*; 4. *redness occasioned by a blow.*
 Monachíno, adj. *of a grey colour, monk colour.*
 Monachismo, s. m. *monachism, monkhood.*
 Monacile, adj. *monachal, monkish.*
 Mónac-o, s. m. dim. -éllò, -héllò, -hétto, -híno, -úccio, 1. *monk*; 2. *bullfinch.*
 Monacórdo, s. m. *monochord.*
 Mónade, s. f. 1. *monade*; 2. *an ace.*
 Monárca, s. m. *monarch.*
 Monar-cále, -chico, adj. *monarchical.*
 Monarchia, s. f. *a monarchy.*
 Monárchico, adj. *monarchical, of or belonging to a monarch.*
 Monarchista, s. m. *a monarchist, an advocate of monarchy.*
 Monáro, s. m. (obs.) *miller.*
 Monasteriale, adj. *of or belonging to a monastery.*
 Monasté-rio, -ro, s. m. *monastery, nunnery.*
 Monástic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *monastic*, adv. -aménte.
 Monéare, v. a. *to maim.*
 Monch-erino, -ino, s. m. *a stump, a handless arm.*
 Món-co, adj. 1. *maimed, that cannot use one hand, lame, that has but one hand*; 2. *wanting, defective*; s. m. *a one-handed person.*
 Moncúne, s. m. *a stump, a handless arm.*
 Moncugino, s. m. (obs.) *my cousin.*
 Mondábile, adj. *that can be cleansed or expiated.*
 Mondaménto, s. m. *a cleaning, a cleansing or scouring.*
 Mondána, s. f. *a common woman, a woman of the world.*
 Mondanaménte, adv. 1. *worldly, after a worldly manner*; 2. *as the world goes.*
 Mondanità, s. m. *a species of pigeon.*
 Mondanità, s. f. 1. *mundanity, worldliness* 2. pl. *mundane affairs.*
 Mondán-o, adj. dim. -étto, *mundane, worldly, profane, worldly-minded*; s. m. *a worldling.*
 Femmina mondana, *a prostitute.* Colombo —, *a species of pigeon*; s. m. *a layman.*
 Mondá-re, v. a. 1. *to peel, to pare.* — dell'orzo, *to peel barley*; 2. *to cleanse, purge*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Monda-túra, -zione, s. f. *a cleansing, a peeling or paring, purgation.*
 Mondézza, s. f. *cleanliness, neatness.*
 Mondezzájo, s. m. 1. *a dunghill*; 2. *dusthole.*
 Mondia, s. f. V. mondizia.
 Mondiale, adj. *worldly, pertaining to the world.* La macchina —, *the world.*
 Mondificaménto, s. m. *purgation, a cleansing or scouring, mundification.*
 Mondificá-re, v. a. *to mundificate, make clear* adj. -nte.
 Mondificativo, adj. *mundificative, cleansing.*
 Mondificazióne, s. f. *mundification, cleansing.*

- Mondigià, s. f. *paring, husk, peel, chaff, dregs*.
 Mondizia, s. f. *cleanliness, neatness, purity*.
 Mondo, s. m. 1. *the world, the universe*; 2. *part of the earth (as land, country, region)*; 3. (fig.) *the human race*; 4. *world, men, mankind, folk*.
 Un — di gente, *a great many people*. Amare il —, *to love the society of men*, 5. *mundane affairs*. L'altro —, *the next world, the world to come*. Donna del —, *the Virgin*. Femmina del —, *a woman of the town*. Un — di cose, *plenty*. Cercare il —, *to see the world*. Dare al —, *to bring forth*. Essere nell'altro —, *to be out of one's mind*. Mandar nell'altro —, *to put to death*. Uscir del —, *to die*. Cacciar del —, *to exterminate, destroy*. Essere nel —, *to be a layman*; 6. *a monde, a golden globe, one of the insignia of empire*.
 Mònd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *clean, pure*. Acqua monda, *limpid, clear water*. Anima monda, *a pure soul, free from sin*; adv. -aménte.
 Monduáldo, s. m. *a legal guardian or protector of women*.
 Monelleria, s. f. 1. *roguery, knavery*; 2. *enticing*.
 Monelléscio, adj. *roguish, thieving*.
 Monéll-o, s. m. 1. *a rogue, cheat*; 2. *urchin*.
 Monét-a, s. f. dim. -ina, -uccia, disp. -áccia, -ízza, 1. *money, coin*. Batter —, *to coin money*. Falseggiar la —, *to coin false money*. — falsa, *base coin*. — bianca, *silver coin or money*. Questa — non corre qui, *this money is not current here*. — di peso, *money full weight*: 2. *creed, belief*.
 Monetággio, s. m. *minting, coining*.
 Monetáre, v. a. *to mint, to coin*.
 Mone-tário, -tiére, s. m. *a coiner, mintman*. Falso —, *a coiner of base or counterfeit money*, adj. *monetary*.
 Mongàna, s. f. *a sucking she-calf*.
 Mongibéll-o, s. m. *a volcano*.
 Monile, s. m. *a necklace, gold chain*.
 Monimént-o, s. m. 1. *a tomb, monument, grave*, 2. (obs.) *admonition, advertisement, exhortation*.
 Monopólio, s. m. (obs.) *monopoly*. V. monopolio.
 Monire, v. a. V. ammuire.
 Monisté-rio, -ro, s. m. *monastery, convent*.
 Moni-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *monitor, monitress*.
 Monitoriále, adj. *monitorial*.
 Monitorio, s. m. 1. *a monitor*; 2. *excommunication*.
 Monizióne, s. f. *admonition*.
 Mònn-a, s. f. dim. -ino, -úccia, aug. -óne, 1. (joc.) *mistress, dame*; 2. *an ape, monkey*. Dare la —, *to mock, ridicule*. Pigliar la —, *to get drunk*.
 Briaco come una —, *as drunk as an owl*.
 Monnerino, s. m. *a pimp, pander*.
 Monnolín-o, adj. (obs.) *gracious, jocose*, s. m. *a young monkey*.
 Monnosín-o, adj. *graceful, playful*.
 Monóchio, s. m. *a one-eyed person*.
 Monócolo, s. m. *he that has but one eye*, adj. *monoculus, one-eyed*.
 Monocórd-o, s. m. *monochord*.
 Monocrómato, adj. *of one colour only*.
 Monodía, s. f. *monody*.
 Monódico, adj. *of monody*.
 Monófil-o, adj. *having one petal*.
 Monogamia, s. f. *monogamy*.
 Monógamo, s. m. *monogamist*.
 Monografía, s. f. *monography, a written account of some single object or class of things*.
- Monogramma, s. f. *monogram*.
 Monólogo, s. m. *monologue*.
 Monomachia, s. f. *monomachy*.
 Monomania, s. f. *monomania, derangement of a single faculty of the mind*.
 Mónomaniaco, adj. *monomaniac*.
 Monomarita, s. f. *woman only once married*.
 Monómio, s. m. *monome*.
 Monopétalo, adj. *having one petal*.
 Monopólio, s. m. *monopoly*.
 Monopolista, s. m. *a monopolist*.
 Monosíllaba, s. f. *a monosyllable*.
 Monosíllabo, adj. *monosyllabical*.
 Monóstico, s. m. *monostich*.
 Monotonía, s. m. *monotony*.
 Monótono, adj. *monotonous*.
 Monotriglifo, s. m. *monotriglyph*.
 Monsignor-e, s. m. dim. -étto, *my lord, mon-seigneur*.
 Monsón-e, s. m. *monsoon*.
 Mónstro, s. m. (obs.) *monster*. V. mostro.
 Monstruós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *monstrous*.
 Monsù, s. m. *sir*.
 Monsulmán-o, s. m. *Mussulman, Mohammedan*.
 Mònta, s. f. *the putting the male to the female*.
 Montágn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -óla, -uóla, disp. -áccia, *a mountain*.
 Montagnín-o, adj. *mountainous*.
 Montagnuólo, adj. *mountainous*; s. m. *mountaineer*.
 Montambánco, s. m. *a quack doctor, a mount-bank*.
 Montamént-o, s. m. *a rise, an ascent, a rising to honour, an advancement*.
 Montanáro, s. m. *a mountaineer, one who dwells on the mountains, a Highlander*.
 Montanáro, adj. *of a mountain*.
 Montanéllo, adj. & s. m. *that inhabit a mountain*.
 Montanéllo, s. m. *a kind of small linnet*.
 Montanéscio, adj. *of or belonging to a mountain*.
 Montanín-o, adj. 1. *mountainous*; 2. *born in the mountains*; 3. (fig.) *rude, wild*. Alla —, *after the manner of mountaineers*.
 Montáno, adj. *of or belonging to a mountain*.
 Montánza, s. f. 1. *the act of mounting*; 2. *any high place, eminence*; 3. (met.) *high rank or dignity*.
 Montá-re, v. n. 1. *to mount, to go or get up*. — a cavallo, *to ride a horse, to mount on horse-back*. — le scale, *to go up stairs*. — la guardia, *to mount, to go upon guard*. 2. *to cover, to mount as beasts*; 3. *to amount, to cost, to come to*. Questa pezza di panno monta a dieci lire sterline, *this piece of cloth comes to ten pounds*; 4. *to rise*; 5. *to grow, to increase*; 6. *to raise, to exalt, to advance, to rise, to grow greater*; 7. *to bring, to cause, to procure*; 8. *to import, to signify, to be of consequence*. — in furore, *to grow angry, to fall into a passion*. — in orgoglio, *to grow proud*. — addosso, *to get upon*. — in banco, *to play the mountebank*. — in barca, *to go on shipboard*. — in bestia, *to grow angry*. — un orologio, *to wind up a clock*; 9. *to rise*. La marea monta, *the tide goes up*. — in alto stato, *to increase in fortune, value, or importance*. — una lama, *to put an edge to a blade*. — i cannoni, *to have a cannon ready for service*. — sulla breccia, *to mount or storm the breach*. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Montàta, s. f. 1. ascent, steepness, height 2. preferment, advancement, progress.
 Montàtile, adj. mountable.
 Montatójo, s. m. a horse or mounting block.
 Mònt-e, s. m. dim. -icciuólo, -icellino, -icello, s. m. 1. mountain, hill. Da — e da valle, every way; 2. heap, lump, mass of any thing. Un — di checchessia, a great quantity of any thing. Un — di volte, a great many times. Andare a —, to begin over again. Porre a — una cosa, to abandon a thing, to put it aside. Promettere mari e monti, to make fine promises. A —, in a heap; 3. a bank where money is lent or taken upon interest. Fare a —, to deal again, to pass.
 Monterózzolo, s. m. a small mountain or hill.
 Montellàre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. ammonticellare.
 Montiera, s. f. a kind of hat that has no brim behind.
 Montimbánco, s. m. a mountebank.
 Montista, s. m. a paven-broker.
 Montivago, adj. wandering through the mountains.
 Montón-e, s. m. dim. -cèllo, -cino, 1. a ram, a wether; 2. a dunce, blockhead; 3. Aries, one of the signs of the zodiac; 4. a battering-ram, 5. an ancient French coin.
 Montonile, adj. belonging to a ram.
 Montonino, adj. of a ram, like a ram.
 Montuosità, s. f. steepness of a hill.
 Montuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, mountainous, hilly, full of ascents.
 Montúra, s. f. uniform, livery, coat of arms.
 Monumento, s. m. monument, tomb, grave.
 Monzicchio, s. m. a heap. V. mucchio.
 Mór-a, s. f. dim. -ùla, 1. mulberry; 2. blackberry, 3. a heap of stones; 4. thickel, bush; 5. an Italian game played with the fingers. Fare alla —, to play at the above game.
 Morággine, s. f. morosity, tardiness, delay.
 Morajuóla, s. f. the fruit of the mulberry tree.
 Morajuólo, s. m. a kind of olive tree.
 Morále, s. f. morals, morality.
 Morál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, moral, ethical; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.
 Moraleggiàre, v. n. to moralize.
 Moralista, s. m. a moralist, he that professes morality.
 Moraltà, s. f. morality, moral refection. — d'una favola, the moral of a fable.
 Moralizzàbile, adj. that can be reduced to a moral.
 Moralizzà-re, v. n. to talk morals, to make moral reflections, to moralize; adj. -nte.
 Moralizzazione, s. f. moralization.
 Moránza, s. f. (obs.) 1. dwelling; 2. delay.
 Moráto, adj. black, blackish.
 Moratório, adj. belonging to delay.
 Morbétto, s. m. a slight indisposition.
 Morbidaménto, s. m. a pampering, softening or mollifying.
 Morbidézza, s. f. 1. softness, smoothness; 2. delicateness, delicacy, niceness, effeminacy, tenderness, softness, luxury, wantonness; 3. indulgence; 4. modesty.
 Mòrbid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -ótto, aug. -óne, soft, smooth, delicate. Pronunzia morbida, a soft pronunciation. Uomo —, a man given to indulgence. Camera morbida,

a sumptuous apartment. Maniera morbida, a pleasing address; adv. -amente.
 Morbí-fero, -fico, adj. morbidic.
 Morbiglióne, s. m. the chicken-pox.
 Morbillo, s. m. the measles.
 Morbilloso, adj. belonging to the measles.
 Morbino, s. m. desire to laugh, and to make others laugh.
 Morbisciátto, adj. sick, sickly.
 Mòrb-o, s. m. dim. -erello, -étto, -úzzo, 1. disease — pestilence, the plague. — Gallico, the French pox. — sacro, epilepsy; 2. a bad pestilential vapour. — amoroso, (met.) the malady of love; 3. tribulation, sorrow.
 Morbosità, s. f. morbidity.
 Morbós-o, adj. morbose, contagious; adv. -amente.
 Mórchia, s. f. the mother, dregs or grounds of oil.
 Morchióso, adj. full of dregs or grounds.
 Mórchia, s. f. V. morchia.
 Mordáccia, s. f. a nose-band, muzzle.
 Mordác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. sharp, smart, biting; 2. satirical, nipping, tart, detracting or taunting. Lingua —, a satirical tongue or person. Mordaci sollecitudini, gnawing cares.
 Mordacità, s. f. mordacity, sharpness, bitterness of speech, smartness.
 Mordénte, s. m. whitening, a kind of colour mixed with oil.
 Mordénte, adj. sharp, smart, biting, satirical, nipping, tart.
 Mòrd-ere, v. a. (pass. mor-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. to bite, 2. to wound, 3. to bite, to carp, to censure, to slander, to rail at, to find fault with. Te ne farò — le braccia, I'll make you repent it; v. r. — le dita, to repent of; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricce; adj. -énte.
 Mordica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. a smarting, itching, corroding quality.
 Mordicànt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, biting, sharp.
 Mordicà-re, v. n. to smart, burn, itch; adj. -nte.
 Mordicativo, adj. mordicant, sharp, biting, tart.
 Mordigallina, s. f. chickweed.
 Mordiménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. a biting, bite, 2. slander.
 Morditúra, s. f. act or effect of biting.
 Morélla, s. f. 1. morel, petty morel, or-garden nightshade; 2. quoit. — Giuocare alle morelle, to play at quoits; 3. a gudgeon.
 Moréll-o, adj. dim. -étto, of a black colour.
 Moréna, s. f. the muræna or lamprey.
 Morénte, adj. dying.
 Morésca, s. f. a Moorish dance.
 Morésco, adj. Moorish.
 Morétta, s. f. the morillon, golden eye, or claugula vulgaris, a water fowl.
 Morettevolménte, adj. in the Moorish fashion.
 Morétto, s. m. a jackdaw.
 Morétto, adj. tawny, not quite black.
 Morféa, s. f. 1. the leprosy, the morphew; 2. a white spot upon a horse's skin.
 Mórfa, s. f. 1. a grimace; 2. (joc.) the mouth.
 Morfi-na, s. f. -o, m. (chem. t.) morphine.
 Morfure, v. a. (joc.) to devour, to consume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily.
 Morfonduto, s. m. a horse's disease, cold.
 Morganáto, s. m. (obs.) lordship adj. in & lordly manner.

Morgiáno, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*
Moria, s. f. *murrain, a pestilence, a rot.*
Moribóndo, adj. *dying, ready to die, at the point of death.*
Moriccia, s. f. 1. *ruins, heap of stones* 2. *dry wall.*
Moricciuolo, s. m. *a parapet.*
Morice, s. f. pl. *the piles, hemorrhoids.*
Moriénte, adj. *dying, ready to die.*
Morigeráre, v. a. *to teach, instruct in good manners.*
Morigerazióne, -tézza, s. f. *morigeration, mannerliness, dutiful, obedience.*
Moriglión, s. m. V. moretto.
Morióne, s. m. dim. -cino, *morian, steel cap, head piece formerly in use.*
Moríre, v. n. (pres. muojo & muoro, muori, muore, moriamo & muojamo, morite, muorono & muojono, fut. morrò, &c., cond. morrei, &c., 2 pres. muoja, &c., part. morto.) 1. *to die, expire, to perish, come to nothing.* — di voglia di checcnessia, *to die with longing for any thing.* — di freddo, *to die with cold.* — di suo male, *to die a natural death.* — colla ghirlanda, *to die a virgin.* — di desio, *to long for.* Far — di fame, *to starve a person.* — in Dio, *to die in the odour of sanctity.* — in eterno, *to forfeit eternal happiness.* — in letto d'onore, *to die upon the bed of honour.* — al mondo, *to renounce the world and its vanities.* Mettere a —, *to conduct to death.* — delle risa, *to die with laughing;* 2. *to go out (as the fire, a candle, &c.)*; v. a. *to kill.*
Morisco, adj. pl. chi, che, (obs.) V. moresco.
Moritójo, adj. *mortal.*
Mormieróso, adj. (obs.) *affected, foppish.*
Mormillo, s. m. *the mormyrus, a fish of the family selurida.*
Mormoracchiáre, v. a. 1. *to blame;* 2. *to slander;* 3. *to murmur, mutter.*
Mormoraménto, s. m. *murmur, a muttering, a mumbling, a whispering, a grumbling, a buzzing, the purling of brooks or streams.*
Mormorá-re, v. n. 1. *to purl or murmur like a brook;* 2. *to murmur, to grumble, to mutter, to buzz, to whisper;* 3. *to detract or speak ill of, to slander, to traduce or back-bite;* v. r. *to lament;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mormorazióne, s. f. 1. *murmur, a grumbling, a buzzing;* 2. *detraction, slander, evil-speaking, backbiting, traducing.*
Mórmore, s. m. V. murmure.
Mormoreggiá-re, v. n. freq. of mormorare; adj. -nte.
Mormorévole, adj. *murmuring, purling, whispering.*
Mormorio, s. m. 1. *murmur, purling of brooks or streams;* 2. *murmur, a buzzing or humming noise;* 3. *singing in the ears;* 4. *rumbling noise arising from wind in the intestines;* 5. *lamentation, complaint;* 6. *detraction, backbiting, slandering, evil speaking, traducing.*
Mormorioéo, adj. *murmuring, buzzing, humming, purling.*
Mormoritá, s. f. V. mormoramento.
Mormoróso, adj. V. mormorioso.
Mormuláre, v. n. V. mormorare.
Mór-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a Moor;* 2. *mulberry-tree.*
Morocónio, s. m. *a hospital for madmen.*

Moroidále, adj. *hemorrhoidal.*
Moróide, s. f. *a hemorrhoid or pile.*
Mórola, s. f. *mulberry.*
Moromóra, s. f. *a fish of the thorn-back or ray kind.*
Moróne, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*
Morosità, s. f. *moroseness.*
Morós-o, adj. 1. *long, lasting;* 2. *slow;* 3. (vulg.) *amorous.* Dilettazione morosa, *that upon which the mind dwells with pleasure;* adv. -aménte.
Mórsa, s. f. pl. 1. *toothing, a corner stone or brick left for more building;* 2. *pincers;* 3. *a vice to hold fast any thing.*
Morsecchiáre, v. a. freq. of mordere.
Morsecchiátura, s. f. 1. *a bite;* 2. *mark left by a bite.*
Morseggiáre, v. a. *to nibble.*
Morselláto, s. m. *a kind of ragout.*
Morsicá-re, v. a. *to bite often;* adj. -nte.
Mor-icátura, -sichiátura, s. f. 1. *a bite;* 2. *mark left by a bite.*
Mórs-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -elétto, 1. *a bite.* Dar di —, *to bite;* 2. *part wounded by a bite;* 3. *bite, mouthful;* 4. *biting, detraction, slander.* 5. *the pungency of wine in drinking it;* 6. *pungency, pricking, pain,* 7. *remorse.* Fare a — e a calci, *to fight tooth and nail;* 8. *the first teeth of a horse;* 9. *a bit or snaffle for a horse.*
Mórso, adj. & part. of mordere.
Morsúra, s. f. 1. *a bite;* 2. *the part or place bitten,* 3. (fig.) *inward gnawing, acrimony;* 4. *pain, punishment.* — del demonio, *temptation.*
Mortadél-la, s. f. -lo, m. (obs.) *the Bologna sausage.*
Mortáj-o, s. m. pl. j. dim. -alétto, -arétto, -étto, aug. -óne, 1. *a mortar.* Pestar l'acqua nel —, *to labour in vain, to beat the air;* 2. *place containing any thing left there dead;* 3. *a mortar to throw shells.*
Mortále, s. m. 1. *that which is subject to death* 2. *man or woman.*
Mortál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *mortal, subject to death;* 2. *mortal, fatal, causing death.* Corso —, *the road of life,* 3. *mortal, great, grievous, deadly, cruel.* Nemico —, *a mortal enemy.* Odio —, *mortal hatred.* Peccato —, *mortal sin.* Laccio —, (poet.) *the body.* Salto —, *a somerset;* adv. -ménto, sup. -íssimaménto.
Mortalità, s. f. 1. *mortality;* 2. *frequency of death;* 3. *actual death of great numbers of men or beasts;* 4. *contagion, pestilence;* 5. *slaughter.* Far —, *to destroy.*
Mortária, s. f. (obs.) *mortality.*
Mortáro, s. m. V. mortajo.
Mórté, s. f. *death, the act of dying, cessation of life.* Articolo o punto di —, *the agonies of death.* Andare in —, *to die.* Campar da —, *to avoid death.* Dar —, *mettere a —, porre a —, to kill, put to death.* Essere in bocca alla —, *to be near dying, to run great danger.* Ferire a —, *to wound mortally.* Giudicare alla —, *to sentence to death.* Ingojarsi la —, *to poison one's self.* Manceppare alla —, *to kill.* Morir di —, *to die a natural death.* Ricever, sostener —, *to suffer death.* Venire a —, *to die.* — civile, *deprivation of all civil rights.* — eterna, *damnation, eternal perdition.* Odiare a —, *to hate mortally.*
Mortéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *the myrtle.*
Mortéll-ina, s. f. -óne, m. *a variety of the myrtle*

Mortéto, s. m. 1. *a myrtle*; 2. *a place planted or covered with myrtles*.

Mortézza, s. f. *deadness, quality of that which is or appears dead*.

Mortia, s. f. *a kind of salted meat*.

Morticcio, adj. 1. *half dead* 2. *pale*.

Morticino, adj. *dead, applied to the wool or flesh of a sheep that has died a natural death*. Legname —, *dead wood*; s. m. *fine exacted after the death of a vassal*.

Mortifer-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *mortiferous, deadly, fatal*; adv. -amente.

Mortifica-ménto, s. m. -gíone, f. *the act of mortifying*.

Mortificá-re, v. a. 1. *to mortify, to destroy vital qualities*; 2. *to subdue, bring under subjection, restrain*. — i sensi, *to mortify the lusts of the flesh*. — le passioni, *to curb the passions*; 3. *to grieve, vex, afflict*; 4. *to mortify, hurt the self-love of a person*; 5. *to practise corporal severities, such as flagellation, &c.*, v. n. *to lose all feeling, strength*; adj. -nte.

Mortificativo, adj. *serving to mortify*.

Mortificát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. mortificare; 2. *rendered insensible* adv. -amente.

Mortificazióne, s. f. 1. *mortification, the act or effect of mortifying*. — della carne, *mortification of the flesh, the lusts, &c.*, 2. *mortification, disgust, affront*; 3. *gangrene, mortification*.

Mortín-a, -e, s. f. -o, m. *a myrtle*. V. mortella.

Mortito, s. m. *meat reduced to a jelly, flavoured with myrtle berries*.

Mórt-o, s. m. dim. -icino, 1. *corpse, the dead body of a human being*, 2. *that which has quitted life*; 3. *the part which is dead*. Andare al —, *to follow to the grave*. Dare a un —, *to labour in vain*. Sonare a —, *to toll the death knell*. I morti, *the dead*. Il giorno de' morti, *All Souls' day*.

Mórt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *dead*. Esser — d'alcuno, *to be desperately in love with one*. Cadere —, *to fall dead, to be killed*. — di fame, *extremely hungry, famished*, (fig.) *having nothing to live upon*. — di sete, *fatica, &c.*, *to be dead with thirst, fatigue, &c.* Acqua morta, *stagnant water*. Angolo —, (mil. t.) *re-entering angle*. Carbone —, *cinder*. Carne morta, *dead or proud flesh*. Colore —, *a faded colour*.

Corpo —, *a corpse, dead body*. Gaggio —, *sunk capital*. Danaro —, *money that brings in no interest*. Poesia morta, *sad or elegiac poetry*. Terreno —, *unproductive land*. Lingua morta, *a dead language, one no longer spoken*. Fornello —, *a furnace not having the proper degree of heat*; 2. *mortified*; 3. *pale*; 4. *sad*; 5. *null, void*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Mórt-rio, -ro, s. m. 1. *funeral, burial*; 2. (obs.) *a churchyard*.

Mortuágio, s. m. (obs.) V. mortorio.

Mortuale, adj. *mortuary*.

Mortuário, s. m. *fruits of the commendam accruing to the public treasury from the day of the decease of the former holder of the living*.

Morvidaménto, s. m. *suppleness*. V. morbidezza.

Mórvido, adj. V. morvido.

Morviglióne. V. morbiglione.

Mosaico, s. m. *mosaic or musaic work, mar-*

quetry, adj. *Mosaic, Jewish*. La legge Mosaiica, *the Mosaic law*.

Mósc-a, s. f. dim. -aréll-o, -eríno, -hétt-a, -hettína, -hétt-o, -híno, -íno, -oncéllo, -oncino, aug. -óne, disp. -onaccio, 1. *a fly*. — culaja, *a troublesome fly*. Saltar la —, *to fly in a passion*.

Non si può avere il mele senza mosche, *there is no rose without thorns*. Pigliar le mosche per aria, *to be soon angry*. Far d'una — un'elefante, *to make a mountain of a mole-hill*. — bovina, *a breeze or ox-fly*. — cieca, *the play of blind man's buff*. Darla a — cieca, *to criticize or slander without any consideration*. Menare or zombare a — cieca, *to strike without discretion*; 2. *a mole, spot on the skin*.

Moscáda, s. f. *a nutmeg*.

Moscadát-o, adj. *having the odour of musk, musked*.

Moscadéll-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -étto, 1. *muscadine grape*; 2. *muscadine wine, muscatel*.

Moscádo, s. m. *the moschus or musk, animal inhabiting the mountains of Central Asia, and from which musk is taken*.

Moscájo, s. m. 1. *a large number of flies together*; 2. (fig.) *any thing extremely annoying*.

Moscáj-óla, -uóla, s. f. *a meat-safe*.

Moscardino, s. m. *a musk pastille*.

Moscárd-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *the male of the hawk*; 2. *the musk rat*; 3. *a fop, dandy*.

Moscáre, v. a. (obs.) *to drive away flies*.

Moscaruólo, s. m. *a kind of rat*.

Moscatellína, s. f. *the musk plant*.

Moscatéll-o, s. m. *muscatel wine*.

Moscát-o, adj. 1. *Leardo —, dapple grey*, 2. V. moscardo.

Mos-ceríno, -cheríno, s. m. dim. of mosca. Levare il — dal naso, *to resent an injury*. Montare, salire, venire il —, *to be soon angry*.

Mosché-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *a mosque, or Mahomedan temple*.

Moschétt-a, s. f. 1. *a musket*. V. moschetto; 2. dim. of mosca; 3. (obs.) *a mosque*.

Moschettáre, v. a. *to shoot, to wound with a musket ball*.

Moschettát-a, s. f. *musket shot*.

Moschettería, s. f. 1. *a number of musket shots* 2. *a number of musketeers*.

Moschettière, s. m. *a musketeer*.

Moschét-o, s. m. aug. -toncino, -töne, 1. *carbine*; 2. *an old large musket*.

Moschicida, s. m. *a killer of flies*.

Moschicídio, s. m. *a slaughter of flies*.

Mosciáma, s. m. *salt tunny fish*.

Móscio, adj. *flabby, soft*.

Mosción-e, s. m. 1. *a gnat, a little fly*, 2. *a gnat drinker*.

Moscoleát-o, adj. (obs.) *seasoned with musk and oil*.

Móscolo, s. m. (obs.) 1. *moss*; 2. *a muscle of the body*.

Móssa, s. f. 1. *start, the act of moving*. Dar la — ad un affare, *to begin an affair*. — d'armi, *march*. Fare una — d'armi contra qualche luogo, *to invade a place*; 2. *commotion, rebellion*; 3. *instigation*.

Mósse, s. f. pl. *starting-post*. Dar le —, *to give the signal for starting*; (fig.) *to direct the movements of an army*. Prender le —, *to begin to move, to set off, commence a journey*.

Móss-o, adj. & part. of muovere.

Mossolino, s. m. *muslin*.

Mostácchic, s. m. *a mustachio*.
Mostacciá-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *a box on the ear*.
Mostácci-o, s. m. dim. -no, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, *face, snout, muzzle*.
Mostaccióne, s. m. *a box on the ear*.
Mostacciúolo, s. m. *a cake made of flour, sugar, spices, and sweet wine*.
Mostája, s. f. *a kind of very sweet grape*.
Mostárda, s. f. 1. *mustard mixed with boiled must or new wine*; 2. (neol.) *mustard*. Far venir la — al naso, *to make a person angry or impatient*.
Mostárdo, s. m. *tassel, spar-hawk*.
Mostélla, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish*.
Móstó, s. m. *must, unfermented wine*.
Mostósó, adj. *tasting of must, sweet as must*.
Mostr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *show, appearance, apparent, but not real, importance*; 2. *mark, sign, token*. Questo cavallo non ha — d'esser huono, *this horse does not appear to be a good one*; 3. *example, pattern, sample of any thing*; 4. *place in a shop where goods are kept in order to be seen*; 5. *a show-glass*; 6. *ostentation, parade, show*; 7. *dial-plate of a watch or clock, a watch*. Dar —, *to show, exhibit*; 8. *the facings of a uniform, livery, &c.*; 9. *muster, review of an army*. Dare —, *to muster the soldiers*.
Mostrábile, adj. *capable of being shown*.
Mostraménto, s. m. *the act of showing*.
Mostránza, s. f. (obs.) 1. *the act of showing*; 2. *show*; 3. *appearance*.
Mostrá-re, v. a. 1. *to show, expose to view, exhibit*; 2. *to afford to the eye or notice*. — miracoli, *to work miracles*; 3. *to discover, make known a thing*; 4. *to prove, demonstrate any thing from its effects*; 5. *to give proof or testimony of any thing*; 6. *to teach or instruct by precept and example*. Far —, *to make a parade*. — a dito, *to show or point at with one's finger by way of derision*. — fretta, *to hurry one's self*. — i denti, *to show one's teeth, to threaten*. — il bianco nero, *to prove that black is white*. — il calcagno, *to take to one's heels*. — la fronte, *to defend one's self courageously*. — sembante, *to make believe*. v. n. 1. *to appear, to look*; 2. *to feign, dissemble, pretend*. Mostra di non conoscermi, *he pretends not to know me*; 3. *to be clear, apparent, manifest*; v. r. 1. — cogli effetti ad uno, *to prove what one is by deeds*; 2. — nuovo d'alcuna cosa, *to affect not to know a thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mostratívo, adj. *demonstrative*.
Mostravénto, s. m. *a vane, weathercock*.
Mostrazióne, s. f. *show, demonstration*.
Mostreggiatúra, s. f. *facings of a uniform, &c.*
Mostrífico, adj. *somewhat monstrous*.
Mostríno, s. m. *the dial of a watch*.
Móstro, s. m. 1. *a monster, a monstrous or strange thing*; 2. (met.) *singularity*, 3. (pict. t.) *the grotesque*.
Móstro, adj. *showed, demonstrated*.
Mostrosità, s. f. *monstrosity*.
Mostrúo, adj. *monstrous*.
Mostruosità, s. f. *monstrosity, monstrousness*.
Mostruós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *monstrous, prodigious*, adv. -amente.

Móta, s. f. *mud, mire, puddle*. Dar nel fango

come nella —, *to inveigh without distinction against the great and the little*.
Motíva, s. f. (obs.) *motive, cause, reason, inducement, incitement, encouragement*.
Motivá-re, v. a. 1. *to mention, to motion, to propose*. Ed in caso che sia altrimenti me lo saprete motivare, *and in case it is otherwise you will let me know*; 2. *to support by reason*; 3. *to prove*; 4. *to propose*.
Motív-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *motive, cause, reason*; 2. *movement, motion, impulse*; 3. (mus. t.) *melody, theme*.
Motivo, adj. *that moves, causes*.
Mót-o, s. m. dim. -orélló, 1. *motion*; 2. *motive, impulse*; 3. *gesture*; 4. *feat of arms*. — proprio, *of one's own accord*; 5. (mus. t.) *movement*. 6. *a kind of game*; adj. & part. of muovere.
Motoprópio, s. m. 1. *a spontaneous resolution*. 2. *decree of the pope or of a sovereign prince*.
Motóre, s. m. *mover, contriver, author*. — eterno, *God*. — d'antichi, *a raiser of the ancients*.
Motósó, adj. *muddy, miry, full of mud*.
Motrice, adj. *L'intelligenza —, the moving intelligence*. La facoltà —, *the motive faculty*.
Mótt-a, s. f. 1. *opening, cleft of the earth*; 2. *falling in*.
Motteggeria, s. f. *railery*.
Motteggévole, adj. *facetious, merry, pleasant, comical*; adv. -mente.
Motteggiaménto, s. m. *railery*.
Motteggiá-re, v. n. *to flout, jeer, mock, laugh at*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Mottéggio, s. m. *quip, jeer, flout, jest, joke, banter*. Parlare per —, *to speak in jest*. Far da —, *to pretend*.
Motteggi-óso, -éro, adj. *merry, facetious, pleasant, comical*.
Mottétto, s. m. 1. *a joke, jest, quip, jeer, flout, banter*; 2. *metel, a musical composition in Latin*.
Mottíno, s. m. (obs.) *mutiny*. V. ammutinamento.
Mótt-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *motto put to an emblem or device, or the coat of arms of the nobility or gentry, a posy*; 2. *quip, jest, frump, joke, jeer*. Gittare in —, *to mention*. Far — ad uno, *to salute one*. Far —, *to speak*. Non ne fate —, *don't speak of it*. Non far nè — nè torto, *to be dumb, not to speak a word*. Toccare un — d'alcuna cosa, *to mention, to touch upon a thing*. — di rimando, *a witty quip, a witty answer*. In —, *word by word*. 3. *word, mention*; 4. (obs.) *moment*.
Motuprópio, s. m. 1. *a spontaneous resolution*. 2. *decree of the pope or sovereign prince*. V. moto.
Motúra, s. f. *movement, motion*. V. moto.
Movénte, adj. 1. *moving*; 2. *quick, nimble*.
Cagione —, *impelling motive*; s. m. *act which impels*.
Movénza, s. f. *movement*.
Móv-ere, v. a. *to move*. V. muovere; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Movévole, adj. 1. *moveable*; 2. *docile*.
Movíbile, adj. *moveable, that can be moved*.
Moviménto, s. m. 1. *motion, movement, impulse, disposition, inclination*. Fare una cosa di suo proprio —, *to do a thing of one's own accord or one's own head*. — nella città, *tumult*.

Aver — *da*, to originate from, 2. change, alteration, vicissitude. 3. moving cause; 4. military evolution; 5. provocation.

Movitiv-a, s. f. -o, m. motive, cause, reason, incitement, origin.

Movitivo, adj. that moves.

Movitura, s. f. impulse, cause of action.

Movizione, s. f. motion, movement, agitation.

Mozióne, s. f. motion.

Mozzaménto, s. m. 1. a cutting off. — *di membro*, mutilation, maiming; 2. syncope, the elision of one or more letters from the middle of a word.

Mozzare, v. a. 1. to cut off. — *la testa ad uno*, to cut off a person's head; 2. to abridge, curtail. — *ceremonie*, to shorten a ceremony; 3. (met.) to separate. — *la via*, to hinder from coming; v. r. to depart, get away.

Mozzatura, s. f. framework which supports a bell.

Mozzétta, s. f. an episcopal or prelatical gown.

Mozzicàre, v. a. freq. of *mozzare*.

Mozzicóda, adj. crop-tailed.

Mozzicóne, s. m. 1. stump; 2. fragment.

Mozzina, adj. (vulg.) cunning, sly.

Mozzineria, s. f. trick, joke.

Mózz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. the part cut off, the stump; 2. bit, fragment. — *d'una pianta*, the beard of a plant or of any root. — *d'una ruota*, the nave of a wheel. — *di stalla*, a stable-boy, hostler. — *di nave*, a cabin-boy. — *di camera*, a boy of all work, a drudge, a *fag*. — *raso*, coarse satin.

Mózz-o, adj. cut, cut off; adv. -aménto.

Mozzorécci, s. m. a pettifogger, a hedge-lawyer.

Mucaiárdo, s. m. a kind of hair-cloth.

Múcca, s. f. a kind of cow.

Mucceria, s. f. (obs.) joke, derision, railery.

Mucchero, s. m. rose or violet-water.

Múchi-o, s. m. dim. -eréllo, -étto, 1. heap, mass, pile; 2. crowd of persons.

Mucciaccio, s. m. 1. boy; 2. servant.

Mucciárdo, v. n. (obs.) to play the fool; v. r. to run away; v. a. to avoid, decline.

Mucellággine, s. f. mucilage.

Mucellagginóso, adj. mucilaginous.

Múci, s. m. puss, pussy.

Múcia, s. f. a puss, a she-cat.

Múcido, adj. musty, mouldy, flabby, faded. *Saper di —*, to emit a bad smell; s. m. moisture.

Mucilág-gine, -ine, s. f. mucilage, a viscous extraction made of seeds, roots, or apples, with water.

Mucilag-ginóso, -inóso, adj. mucilaginous.

Mucín-a, s. f. -o, m. a young cat. I mucini hanno aperti gli occhi, we are wise enough not to be deceived.

Múco, s. m. mucus.

Mucosità, s. f. mucosity, sliminess.

Mucóso, adj. 1. mucous, slimy; 2. tenacious viscosus.

Mucronáto, adj. pointed.

Múda, s. f. 1. a mew, a cage for birds; 2. (obs.) change; 3. a dark prison. A —, by turns.

Mudagióné, s. f. 1. a moulting or renewing; 2. a changing or change.

Mudàre, v. n. to moult, to renew or cast feathers.

Múffa, s. f. 1. mouldiness, mustiness; 2. a bad smell. *Saper di —*, to smell mouldy. *Crescer la — al naso*, to be enraged at the insolence of another person.

Muffàre, v. n. to grow hoary, musty, or mouldy, to be pale or dead.

Muffaticcio, adj. 1. musty, mouldy; 2. weak, of a weak constitution, sickly.

Muffeggiàre, v. n. freq. of *muffare*.

Muffétto, s. m. a beau, a dandy.

Muf-fido, -fito, -fo, adj. mouldy, musty.

Mu-fióne, -fo, s. m. musimon, an animal between a ram and a goat.

Mufti, s. m. *mufti*, the Turkish title of a doctor of the law of the Koran.

Mugávero, s. m. 1. an ancient javelin; 2. a soldier armed with it.

Mugellággine, s. f. mucilage. V. *mucilaggine*.

Mughhiaménto, s. m. 1. a bellowing or lowing 2. resounding noise.

Mughhià-re, v. n. 1. to bellow or roar; 2. to roar as a lion; 3. to roar as the sea; adj. -nte

Mughhiévole, adj. roaring.

Múggi-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. bellowing, lowing. 2. a mournful, doleful, groaning noise; 3. the roaring of the sea.

Múggine, s. m. mullet.

Muggiolàre, v. n. to yelp, to whine.

Muggire, v. n. to bellow or roar.

Muggito, s. m. bellowing or roaring.

Mugherino, s. m. jessamine.

Mughétto, s. m. 1. lily of the valley; 2. (fig.) one who endeavours to appear gallant and amiable.

Mugiolàre, v. n. to yelp, to whine. V. *mugolare*.

Mugito, s. m. bellowing, roaring.

Mugliàre, v. n. (obs.) V. *mugghiare*.

Múglio, s. m. (obs.) V. *muggio*.

Mugnája, s. f. 1. a miller's wife; 2. a seagull.

Mugnájo, s. m. 1. a miller; 2. a seagull.

Mugnájo, adj. of a mill.

Múg-neré, *müngere*, v. a. (pass. *mun-si*, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. to milk. — *una vacca*, to milk a cow. *Trovare il becco duro a —*, to find a thing harder than one thought; 2. to squeeze, to press; s. m. -nitóre, f. -nitríce; adj. -nénte.

Mugolaménto, s. m. a groan, groaning, lamentation.

Mugolàre, v. n. 1. to groan, to lament, to complain; 2. to yelp, to whine as a dog when he welcomes his master home, to groan.

Mugolio, s. m. an indistinct sound that does not escape beyond the teeth.

Múl-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettaccia, aug. -óna, disp. -accia, 1. mule or she-mule; 2. an obstinate woman.

Mulácchia, s. f. a daw.

Mulacchiája, s. f. 1. a flight of crows or daws 2. prating, chattering.

Mulággine, s. f. 1. the obstinacy of a mule; 2. (fig.) stubbornness, self-will.

Mulàre, adj. drawn by mules.

Mulattier-e, -i, s. m. muleteer or driver of mules.

Mulattieréscó, adj. after the manner of a muleteer.

Mu-láto, -lázzo, adj. & s. m. mulatto.

Muléndà, s. m. the miller's toll or fee.

Muleria, s. f. a quantity of mules.

Muliébre, adj. womanish, pertaining to a woman.

Mulinàre, v. n. to contrive, plot, devise.

Muliná-ro, -jo, s. m. a miller.

Mulinélla, s. f. a key-bit.

Mulinéillo, s. m. 1. dim. of *mulino*, 2. any instrument with wheels; 3. a hand-organ 4. a child's game 5. plot, machination.

Mulin-o, s. m. dim. -élio. 1. a mill. — a braccia, a guern or hand-mill. — d'acqua, a water-mill. — a vento, a wind-mill. Tirar l'acqua al suo —, to bring grist to one's mill. — a secco, a mill worked by men or cattle. 2. the penis; 3. a reel to wind thread, &c. upon.

Mulino, adj. belonging to a mule. Cocchio —, a coach drawn by mules.

Múllo, s. m. a mullet.

Múl-o, s. m. dim. -ettaccio, -ettino, -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. a mule. 2. a bastard; 3. mongrel.

Mulomédico, s. m. a veterinary surgeon.

Muls-a, s. f. -o, m. water mixed with honey, hydromel.

Múlta, s. f. a mulct, a penalty or fine.

Multáre, v. n. to mulct, fine.

Multifórme, adj. multiform.

Multiloquacità, s. f. loquaciousness.

Multilóquio, s. m. idle words, empty talk.

Multilústre, adj. old, ancient.

Multipartito, adj. multipartite.

Multiplicáre & deriv. V. moltiplicare, &c.

Multitúdine, s. f. multitude.

Múmmia, s. f. 1. mummy. Far le mummie, to peep out and in; 2. composition used for embalming; 3. an ugly man.

Mummificáre, v. a. to reduce any organized body to a mummy state.

Mundáre, v. a. to cleanse, peel, (obs.) V. mondare.

Mundiále, adj. mundane.

Mundicia, s. f. (obs.) 1. delicacy, softness; 2. sensibility.

Muneramentó, s. m. (obs.) remuneration, recompense, reward.

Munerá-re, v. a. (obs.) to reward, to remunerate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Munerazione, s. f. (obs.) reward, recompense.

Múngere, v. a. (V. mugnere,) 1. to milk; 2. to suck; 3. to extract.

Municipále, adj. municipal, belonging to the freedom of a city. Legge municipale, municipal law.

Municipalità, s. f. municipality.

Municipío, s. m. a free town.

Munificént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, munificent, adv. -emente.

Munificén-za, -zia, s. f. munificence, liberality, bountifulness.

Munífico, adj. munificent, liberal.

Munimentó, s. m. (obs.) 1. monument. V. monumento; 2. admonition. V. ammonimento.

Munire, v. a. 1. to store, to furnish or provide with ammunition, to fortify; 2. to defend, comfort.

Munisté-rio, -ro, s. m. a monastery.

Munit-o, adj. & part. of munire, sup. -issimo.

Munitóri-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) V. monitorio.

Munizionáre, v. a. to furnish with munitions of war.

Munizione, s. f. 1. fortification, defence; 2. ammunition, warlike stores, provisions, &c.

Pan di —, ammunition bread.

Munizionière, s. m. a quarter-master.

Mún-o, s. m. dim. -úcolo, (obs.) gift, present.

Múnto, adj. & part. 1. V. mungere; 2. weakened; 3. (met.) meagre, thin, attenuated. — di senno, deprived of sense.

Muóvere, v. a. (pass. mos-si, -se, -sero, part.

-so,) 1. to move, stir, give motion; 2. to induce, to lead, to entice, to persuade or draw on. — a pietà, to move to pity, to touch one's heart. — dubbio, to start a difficulty. — lite, to go to law; 3. to proceed, to come from, to spring from, to arise or rise; 4. to begin; 5. to bud, to burgeon or bloom. — battaglia, to begin battle. — bocca, to open the mouth. — dimande, to ask for, demand. — il corpo, to move the body. — il piede, to walk. — il trattato, to propose the treaty. — in fuga, to flee. — sospiri, to sigh. — preghi, to pray. — paura, to frighten, alarm. — un'inganno, to deceive; v. n. 1. to be born, proceed from, to originate; 2. to move; 3. to cut (the teeth); 4. — a battaglia, to prepare for battle; v. r. — da un luogo, to move from a place. — a piangere, to begin to complain. — a briga con, to have a dispute with.

Múra, s. f. (naut. t.) a tack. — di maestra, the main tack.

Muráglia, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. a wall, whether of stone or brick. — a rete, net-masonry. — di getto, the rubbish, &c., used in filling up a wall; 2. the fortified walls of a city.

Murajuóla, s. f. the herb panetary or wall pel-litory.

Murajuólo, adj. of a wall.

Murále, adj. mural, belonging to a wall. Corona —, a mural crown, a golden crown bestowed by the ancient Romans upon him who first mounted the walls of a besieged place.

Muramentó, s. m. 1. a walling or furnishing with walls; 2. a wall.

Muráre, v. a. & n. 1. to wall, make a wall; 2. to surround or fortify with walls; 3. to build, construct, 4. to inclose, shut in; 5. to immure for life in a prison or monastery; 6. — a secco, 1. to build a wall without mortar; 2. (joc.) to eat without drinking. — una porta, to wall up a door; v. r. 1. to attach one's self strongly to a person or thing; 2. to support one's self; 3. — una cosa, to make a thing for one's own use.

Muráta, s. f. 1. a citadel, fortress; 2. a keep in the middle of a fortress.

Muráto, s. m. (obs.) an enclosure. V. chiusura.

Muratóre, s. m. one who makes walls, a brick-layer, a mason. Libero —, a freemason.

Muratório, adj. of masonry, of a mason.

Múrcido, adj. slow, sluggish, idle.

Marélllo, s. m. a stone seat at the foot of a wall.

Muréna, s. f. the lamprey.

Múria, s. f. brine, pickle.

Muriáto, s. m. (chem. t.) murate.

Muriático, adj. muriatic.

Murícia, s. f. 1. a heap of stones; 2. ruins.

Muricci-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, -ólo, aug. -olónie, 1. dim. of muro; 2. bench upon which books, &c. are exposed for sale; 3. a seat 4. a small wall to protect the foundation.

Murígeno, s. m. (chem. t.) muriatic acid, chlorine.

Murmuráre, v. a. & n. to murmur. V. mormurare.

Murmurazióne, s. f. V. mormorazione.

Múrmure, s. m. murmur. V. mormorio.

Múro, s. m. pl. i, a, dim. -élio, -étto, -écio, -ício, disp. -áccio, a wall. — secco, 1. a wall made without mortar. — maestro, the

- main wall of a building**, 2. (fig.) *defence, protection*; 3. *obstacle, impediment, hindrance*.
4. habitation, abode. Le sacre mura, *a monastery, convent.* Battere il capo nel —, *to knock one's head against a wall, to despair.* Dire al —, *to speak to one who does not listen.* Stare a —, *to be near, to be next door to.* Stringere tra l'uscio e il —, *to decide hastily, without time for reflection.* Trovarsi tra l'uscio e il —, *to have nothing but misfortunes.* Stare a — a —, *to be next door neighbours.*
- Múra**, s. f. *calcedony, a mineral of which the ancients made drinking cups, &c.*
- Mús-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -áccia, 1. *a muse, one of the nine Muses*; 2. (fig.) *a poetical song*; 3. *a poet*; 4. *poetry*; 5. *a muse, pipe, flageolet*; 6. *a species of apple*; 7. *snout, muzzle.* V. muso. Stare alla —, *to muse, ponder.*
- Musacchino**, s. m. *a kind of ancient cuirass.*
- Musaicista**, s. m. *one who works at mosaic work.*
- Musáico**, s. m. 1. *mosaic work, marquetry.* — di rilievo, *grotto work*; 2. *coloured glass work for church windows.* A —, *in the form of mosaic work*; 3. *small stone or pebble employed in mosaic work.*
- Musáico**, *adj. belonging to the Muses or to poetry.*
- Arte musaica**, *poetry.*
- Musárdo**, *adj. musing.*
- Musáre**, v. n. *to muse.*
- Musáta**, s. f. 1. *a pouting, an angry look*; 2. *a blow with a snout.*
- Muscáta**, s. f. *a nutmeg.*
- Mus-cáto**, -chiáto, *adj. musked, having the odour of musk.* Vino —, *muscadel wine.*
- Muschiáre**, v. a. *to perfume with musk.*
- Múschio**, s. m. 1. *musk* 2. *the musk plant.* V. musco.
- Muschióso**, *adj. belonging to musk.*
- Músci-a**, s. f. -o, m. dim. -no. V. *muscia.*
- Múscu**, s. m. 1. *moss.* — catartico, *Iceland moss.* — greco, *a species of hyacinth.* — marino, *coralline*, 2. *musk.*
- Muscoláre**, *adj. muscular.*
- Muscoleggiáménto**, s. m. *articulation, union of the muscles with the bones.*
- Muscoleggiáre**, v. a. 1. *to articulate*; 2. (pict. t.) *to furnish with muscles.*
- Múscol-o**, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, *muscle of the body*
- Muscolóso**, *adj. muscular, full of muscles.*
- Muscóso**, *adj. (obs.) of musk.* V. *muschioso.*
- Muscoláre**, &c. V. *muscolare*, &c.
- Museánte**, *adj. delighting in museums.*
- Muséo**, s. m. *a museum, a public place for the resort of learned men, a gallery, a study or library.*
- Muserágnolo**, *musarágno*, s. m. *a mammiferous animal of the rat species, of a grey colour, with a tail four times the length of its body.*
- Museruóla**, s. m. 1. *nose-band of a horse, bridle*; 2. *a muzzle.*
- Músic-a**, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *music.* Metter in —, *to set to music*; 2. (fig.) *quarrel, dispute.* Finiamo questa —, *let us put an end to this dispute.* Mettere in —, *to set to music.* — di gatti, *vile, bad music, music run mad*; 3. (vulg.) *contrast*; 4. *the pleasure arising from agreeable sounds, singing, &c.*; 5. *a female singer.*
- Musical-e**, *adj. sup. -issimo, musical, belonging to music*; *adv. -mente.*
- Musicáre**, v. n. 1. *to sing*; 2. *to play upon a musical instrument*; 3. *to sing in any manner*, v. a. *to set to music, to tune.*
- Musichévole**, *adj. musical.*
- Músic-o**, s. m. dim. -hétto, -híno, aug. -cóne, *a musician, professor or practitioner of music.*
- Músic-o**, *adj. musical.* Musica mano, *one expert in music.* Cosa musica, *any thing which produces an agreeable sound*; *adv. -amente.*
- Musicomanía**, s. f. *an excessive fondness or mania for music.*
- Mús-o**, s. m: dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *muzzle, snout*; 2. *face, mouth.* Torcere il —, *to make mouths at.*
- Múso**, *adj. musing, thoughtful.*
- Musoliéra**, s. f. *a muzzle.*
- Musomanía**, s. f. *a mania for music.*
- Musóna**, s. f. *one who pouts.*
- Musonáre**, v. n. *to pout, to look sullen by thrusting out the lips.*
- Musóne**, s. f. 1. *he who pouts*; 2. *a slap on the face*; 3. *orillon, part of a fortification.*
- Musórno**, s. m. *a blockhead, a dunce, a logger-head.*
- Musso-líno**, -lo, s. m. -lína, f. *muslin.*
- Mustácchi-o**, s. m. pl. ci, dim. -ni, aug. -óni, *mustachio.*
- Mustélla**, s. m. (obs.) *a weasel.*
- Mustellíno**, *adj. of or belonging to a weasel, of a weasel colour.*
- Mústio**, s. m. (obs.) *moss.*
- Musulmán-o**, s. m. *Musliman, a Mahommedan.*
- Múta**, s. f. *change, mutation, alteration, variation, vicissitude, turn, course.* — di cani, *a pack of hounds.* — di cervi, *a herd of stags.* — di vestiti, *a suit of clothes.* — d'una lepre, *the form of a hare.* — d'un cervo, *the casting of a stag's horns.* — di cavalli, *a set of horses.*
- Mutábil-e**, *adj. mutable, changeable*; *adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.*
- Mutabilità**, s. f. 1. *mutability, changeableness, inconstancy*; 2. *levity, inconstancy.*
- Muta-ménto**, s. m. -nza. f. *change, mutation, alteration revolution.* Far —, *to change, exchange.*
- Mutánde**, s. f. pl. *trousers, drawers.*
- Mutá-re**, v. a. 1. *to change, vary, to put one thing in the place of another*; 2. *to transport*; 3. *to alter, change the appearance of any thing*; 4. *to turn or direct toward any part*; 5. *to convert, to draw, induce*; 6. *to transfer, translate, carry away.* — il digiuno, *to break one's fast.* — verso, *to change one's course of life.* — luogo, *to change place*; 7. *to cast the skin (as many animals)*; v. r. 1. *to turn from one thing to another*; 2. *to be moved by some feeling*; 3. — di panni, *to change one's dress.* — di camicia, *to change one's shirt*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; *adj. -nte.*
- Mutát-o**, *adj. & part. of mutare*; *adv. -amente.*
- Mutazíone**, s. f. *mutation, changing, alteration.*
- Mutévol-e**, *adj. mutable, changeable, inconstant* *adv. -mente.*
- Mutézza**, s. f. *dumbness, taciturnity.*
- Mutila-ménto**, s. m. -zióné, f. *mutilation.*
- Mutilá-re**, v. a. 1. *to mutilate, cut from the body any of its members*; 2. *to weaken*; 3. *to curtail.* Vocabolo mutilato, *a syncopated word* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; *adj. -nte.*

Mutilat-o, adj. & part. of mutilare; adv. -aménte.
Mútulo, s. m. 1. a roost for fowls 2. a beam which juts out.
Mutílo, adj. mutilated, cut.
Múto, s. m. a dumb man.
Mút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -astro, 1. mute, dumb, speechless; 2. (poet.) deprived of. Consonante —, a mute. Fuoco —, an artificial fire work which makes no noise.
Muto-lággine, -lézza, s. f. a dumbness.
Mútolo-o, adj. sup. -issimo, mute, dumb, speechless.
Mútto, adj. & s. m. V. muto.
Mutuánte, s. m. one who lends money upon interest.
Mutuáre, v. a. to lend money upon interest.
Mutuátario, s. m. one who takes money upon interest.
Mutuazióne, s. f. equivalent, reciprocal thing or act, exchange.
Mútulo, s. m. modillion bracket.
Mútu-o, s. m. a loan of money upon interest.
Mútu-o, adj. mutual, interchangeable, reciprocal; adv. -aménte.
Múzso, adj. between sweetish and sourish in taste.

N.

N, s. f. a semivowel consonant, and the twelfth of the alphabet. N forms a compound sound when joined with g, as in the word degno. N is sometimes changed into l, a practice not to be imitated; (naut. t.) the North.
Nabissáre, v. n. to bluster, to rage, fume or be angry; v. a. to destroy, ruin, overthrow; v. r. 1. to drown one's self; 2. (fig.) to ruin one's self.
Nabisso, s. m. 1. an abyss, a bottomless gulf or pit; 2. hell, 3. a mischievous child.
Náccaro, s. m. V. nacchera.
Náccer-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. kettle-drums; 2. children's playing rattle; 3. castanets. Sonar le —, to thump a person.
Naccherino, s. m. 1. a kettle-drummer; 2. a pretty, wanton child; 3. any little beast, a puppy, a whelp, a kitten, &c.
Nadíre, s. m. (astron. t.) the nadir.
Náffe, interj. faith, by my faith. V. gnaffe.
Náfta, s. f. naphtha, or liquid bitumen.
Naiád-a, -e, s. f. naiad, a nymph or fairy of the fountains or waters.
Naiíbi, s. m. pl. a kind of childish game.
Náneo, adj. dwarfish.
Nánfa (acqua), s. f. orange-flower water.
Nánna, s. f. by—by, lullaby. Far la —, to go to sleep, to lull asleep.
Nánni, s. m. Fare il —, to affect or play the simpleton.
Nán-o, s. m. dim. -eréll-o, -eróttolo, -étto, -íno, -uzzo, a dwarf, a shrimp.
Náno, adj. dwarf, not arrived at its due proportion or size. Gallina nana, a dwarf hen.
Nán-te, -ti, -zi, adv. sync. of innante. V. innanzi.
Nápo, s. m. a turnip.
Nápp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. a tassel, a puff; 2. cockade.

Nappéll-o, s. m. 1. wolves'-bane 2. (fig.) any dangerous doctrine.
Nápp-o, s. m. aug. -óne, a cup, a bowl, a drinking wooden dish.
Narán-cia, -za, s. f. -cio, m. an orange. V. arancia.
Narci-so, -sso, s. m. narcissus, daffodil.
Narcótici, s. m. pl. narcotics.
Narcótico, adj. pl. ci, che, narcotic, soporific, somniferous.
Narcotismo, s. m. stupefaction, stupor.
Nardino, adj. of or belonging to spikenard. Olio —, oil of spikenard.
Nárd-o, s. m. spikenard. — bastardo, lavender.
Ná-re, -ri, s. f. pl. the nostrils.
Narice, s. f. a nostril.
Narra-mént-o, s. m. -gíone, f. narration, account, recital.
Narrá-re, v. a. to narrate, relate, to tell or report. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Narratíva, s. f. narration, relation, recital, account.
Narratívo, adj. narrative, declarative; adv. -aménte.
Narratório, adj. narrative, declarative, expressive.
Narratíon-e, s. f. dim. -célla, narration, account, relation, recital.
Narsía, s. f. a feigned name by Boccaccio, supposing some province or kingdom so called.
Nasággine, s. f. (joc.) a person who has a large nose.
Nasále, s. m. 1. that part of the helmet that covers the nose; 2. errhine, a medicine to promote sneezing.
Nasále, adj. nasal. Lettera —, a nasal letter as n.
Nasáre, v. a. to smell.
Nasária, s. f. (joc.) a discourse or poem upon the nose.
Nasáta, s. f. 1. a smelling; 2. (joc.) a rebuff, rude refusal, repulse; 3. a frequent naming of the nose; 4. a blow given with the nose.
Nascénte, adj. growing, newly born, come into the world. Il di —, the rising day, the new day. Il sol —, the rising sun.
Nascénza, s. f. 1. birth, nativity; 2. a tumour, boil. V. nascita.
Náscere, v. n. (pass. nacqui, -e, -ero, part. nato, nasciuto), 1. to be born, to come into the world; 2. to grow, to come out, to appear. Gli nacque un enfíato nel collo, del quale morì, there came out a swelling in his neck, of which he died; 3. to spring or flow; 4. to arise, to proceed, to take rise, to breed, to happen. — senza licenza, to be born out of wedlock; s. m. birth.
Nascimént-o, s. m. 1. birth, nativity; 2. birth, rise, spring, beginning.
Náscita, s. f. birth, extraction, descent. Uomo di — nobile, a man of a good family. Uomo di vile —, a man of a low extraction or birth.
Náscito, s. m. (astrol. t.) nativity, the true time of a person's birth, or a figure of the heavens cast for that time.
Nascitúro, adj. that shall be born.
Nascondéll-o, s. m. a hiding place.
Nascónd-ere, v. a. (pass. nasco-si, -se, -sero, part. -sto, & -so), 1. to hide, conceal; 2. to

dissemble, feign, conceal, disguise; v. r. *to hide one's self*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Nascondévole, adj. *that may be hidden, or concealed.*

Nascondigli-o, dim. -uólo, s. m. *a lurking place, a close or secret place, a hidden corner.*

Nascondiménto, s. m. 1. *a hiding, a concealing*; 2. *a lurking hole, a hidden corner.*

Nascós-o, -to, adj. & part. of nascondere, sup. -issimo, -tissimo; adv. -aménte, -taménte.

Naséa, s. f. *the title of a book treating upon the nose.*

Naséide, s. f. *a burlesque poem upon the nose.*

Nasévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *nasal, belonging to the nose.*

Nás-o, s. m. dim. -éca, -élló, -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, -órre, disp. -áccio, *nose.* Menar pel —, *to lead by the nose.* Non gli si può toccare il —, *nobody can deal with him.* — che piscia in bocca, *a very hooked nose.* — lungo, (fig.) *a person who looks too closely into things.* Venir la muffa al —, *to turn up the nose.* Rimanere con un palmo di —, *to be disappointed.*

Nasologia, s. f. *a treatise upon the nose.*

Naspáre, v. a. *to wind upon a reel.*

Naspévole, adj. *turning round like a reel.*

Náspo, s. m. *a reel, winder.*

Nássa, s. f. 1. *a weel for catching fish*, 2. *medicine flask, phial.*

Náссо, s. m. *a yew-tree.*

Nastrájo, s. m. *a riband-weaver or seller.*

Nastriéra, s. f. *an ornament made of ribbons.*

Nástr-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a ribbon*; 2. *any thing narrow and slender.*

Nastur-cio, -zio, s. m. *creases or nose's wart.* — d'India, *nasturtium, Indian cress.*

Nasút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *that has a great nose.*

Natále, s. m. *nativity, birth-day.* La festa di —, *Christmas.*

Natále, adj. *native, natal.* Paese — *native country.*

Natalizio, adj. *natal.* Giorno —, *birth-day.*

Natá-re, v. n. *to swim* s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Natativo, adj. *that can swim.*

Natatória, s. f. 1. *sea-side bath*; 2. *pool, fish-pond*; 3. *fin of a fish.*

Natatório, adj. *natatory, enabling to swim.*

Natío, adj. *natal, native.*

Naticále, adj. *belonging to the buttocks.*

Nática, s. f. pl. che, *the buttock.*

Naticúto, adj. *that has large buttocks.*

Nativi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *nativity, birth-day*; 2. (astrol. t.) *horoscope.*

Natív-o, adj. 1. *native, what one has from his birth*; 2. *natural*; adv. -aménte.

Náto, s. m. *son, child.*

Náto, adj. & part. of nascere. Ignudo —, *naked.* Solo —, *quite alone.* Cieco —, *born blind.*

Natrice, s. f. 1. *a water-snake*, 2. *the plant rest-narrow.*

Nátro, s. m. *natron, carbonate of soda.*

Nátta, s. f. 1. *a trick, a joke*, 2. *a soft tumour* 3. *a kind of mat.*

Natúr-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *nature* 2. *nature, property, essence*; 3. *nature, temper* 4. *nature, humour, condition, custom*; 5. *nature, sort, kind.* Di sua —, *naturally* 6. *the female*

puðenda 7. *the male organ of generation*; & God.

Naturále, s. m. 1. *nature, property, essence of any thing* 2. *figure*; 3. *object from which the painter takes his idea*; 4. *the virile member*; 5. *condition of birth*; 6. *inhabitant, native*, 7. *writer upon subjects of natural history*; 8. *natural history.*

Naturál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *natural, according to nature*; 2. *natural, free, easy, unaffected*; 3. *natural, not counterfeited or sophisticated*; 4. *natural, illegitimate*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Naturaleggiáre, v. a. *to represent in a natural manner.*

Naturálezza, s. f. 1. *nature, property*, 2. *ease.* V. disinvoltura.

Naturalista, s. m. *naturalist.*

Naturalità, s. f. 1. V. naturalizza; 2. *naturalization.* Lettere di —, *letters of naturalization.*

Naturalizzáre, v. a. 1. *to do, to act naturally*; 2. *to represent after nature*, v. r. *to accustom one's self.*

Naturalizzazione, s. f. *naturalization.*

Naturá-re, v. a. 1. *to naturalize*; 2. *to form, create according to natural laws*; v. n. *to grow natural or customary*; adj. -nte.

Naufagánte, adj. *that is shipwrecked.*

Naufagáre, v. n. *to shipwreck, to suffer shipwreck.*

Naufragio, s. m. 1. *wreck, a shipwreck*; 2. *thing or person shipwrecked or lost.*

Náufrago, adj. *cast away, wrecked*; s. m. *one who is shipwrecked.*

Naufragóso, adj. (obs.) 1. *exposed to shipwreck or ruin*; 2. *dangerous, tempestuous.*

Naúlo, s. m. (obs.) *freight.* V. nolo.

Naumachía, s. f. *naumachy, a sea fight.*

Náu-sea, -sa, s. f. *nausea, disgust.* Prender —, *to nauseate, loathe.*

Nauseabóndo, adj. *full of nauseousness, inclined to vomit.*

Nauseaménto, s. m. *nauseating, loathing.*

Nauseáre, v. a. *to nauseate, loathe, or abhor* v. n. *to feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings.*

Nauseativo, adj. *causing nausea, disgusting.*

Nauseós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *nauseous, loathsome, nasty*; adv. -aménte.

Náuta, s. m. (poet.) *a sailor, a pilot.*

Naútica, s. f. *the art of sailing, navigation.*

Naútico, adj. *nautical, belonging to ships or mariners.*

Naútile, adj. *nautical, navigating*; s. m. *a sailor, mariner.*

Nautiló, s. m. *nautilus.*

Navál-e, -i, s. m. *a dock-yard, naval arsenal.*

Navále, adj. *naval, belonging to a ship or navy.* Armata —, *a fleet.* Battaglia —, *a sea-fight.* Forze navali, *sea forces, navy.*

Navaléstro, s. m. *a boatman.*

Naváta, s. f. 1. *a ship's freight* 2. *nave (of a church).*

Náv-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -icellíno, -icélló, -icellóne, -ícola, -ícula, 1. *a ship.* — da guerra, *a man of war.* — da carico, *a merchantman*; 2. *a boat*, 3. *the nave or body of a church.*

Návera, s. f. *wound inflicted by a sharp or cutting weapon.*

Naveréscó, adj. pl. ci, che, *naval, belonging to the sea or ships.*

Navicábile, adj. *navigable.*

Navica-ménto, s. m. -zióné; f. *navigation*.
Navicánte, adj. *navigating*; s. m. *sailor, mariner*.
Navicáre, s. m. *navigation*.
Navicá-re, v. n. *to navigate, to sail*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Navicellájo, s. m. *a waterman, a bargeman*.
Navicelláta, s. f. *a boat-load*.
Navicchiére, s. m. *a ferryman, bargeman*.
Navic-coláre, -fórme, adj. *navicular, cymbiform*.
Navigabile, adj. *navigable*.
Navigadóre, s. m. *a navigator, mariner*.
Navigánte, s. m. *a sailor, seaman, mariner*.
Navigá-re, v. n. 1. *to sail, to go by sea*. — per perduto, *to give one's self up entirely for lost*; 2. *to direct or govern one's self*. — a ritroso, *to go against the stream*; s. m. -tóre.
Navigatório, adj. *belonging to navigation*. L'arte *navigatoria, the art of navigation*.
Naviga-zióné, s. f. -mento, -re, m. *navigation, sailing*.
Navigío, s. m. (obs.) *a ship, a vessel*.
Naví-glio, -lio, s. m. dim. -glióto, l. *generic name for every kind of ship*; 2. *fleet*; 3. (obs.) *freight, passage money*.
Navile, adj. *naval, maritime*; s. m. V. *naviglio*.
Návolo, s. m. 1. *freight*; 2. *rent*.
Navóne, s. m. 1. *turnip*; 2. *a blockhead*.
Nazárda, s. f. *a kind of canoe, a boat made out of a single block of wood*.
Nazionale, adj. *national*.
Nazionalità, s. f. *nationality*.
Nazionalizzáre, v. a. *to nationalize*.
Nazionalizzazione, s. f. *the act of nationalizing*.
Nazióne, s. f. 1. *nation, people*; 2. *birth, beginning*; 3. *birth, extraction, descent, family*; 4. *native place*; 5. *province*.
Nè, conj. *neither, nor*. — l'uno — l'altro, *neither one nor the other*. — anche, *not even*.
Ne', prep. *in, it is used instead of nei, nelle, &c., in the*. Ne' campi, *in the fields*.
Ne, adv. 1. *thence*. — vengo, *I come thence*; 2. (when placed before vero,) *not*. — vero? *is it not true?*
Ne, pron. *to us, us, some, some of it, of the*. — ho, *I have some*. Datecene, *give us some of it, of them*. — sono contento, *I am satisfied with her, him, it, them*. — scrisse, *he wrote to us*.
Ne is often a superfluous article in Italian, and is not expressed in English. La donna se ne venne e del buon uomo domandò che ne fosse, *the wife came and asked what was become of her good man*.
Nébbi-a, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -onáccia, 1. *mist, fog, cloud*; 2. *blindness, ignorance*. Incantar la —, *to eat very early in the morning*. Imbottare —, *to throw away or lose one's time*. Sapere una cosa per —, *to have an imperfect or indistinct knowledge of a thing*.
Nebbióso, adj. 1. *nebulous, cloudy*; 2. *dark, obscure*.
Nébola, s. f. V. *nebbia*.
Nèbride, s. f. *the skin of a chamois or wild goat worn by Bacchus*.
Nébula, s. f. 1. *a fog, mist, cloud*; 2. *spot, stain*.
Nebul-óso, -énto, adj. *misty, foggy, cloudy, gloomy*. Stelle *nebulose, nebulous stars*.
Néce, s. f. 1. (poet.) *death*; 2. *a dead person*.
Necessáre, v. a. *sync. of necessitare*.
Necessário, s. m. 1. *whatever is necessary*; 2. *a privy, a house of office*.

Necessári-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *necessary, needful, requisite*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Necessáro. V. *necessario*.
Necesse, adj. (obs.) *necessary, of necessity*. L'essere in caritate è qui —, *it is necessary to be in charity here*.
Necessità, s. f. 1. *necessity, need, want, distress, poverty, extremity*. Di —, *necessarily*; 2. *that which is necessary*. La — fa vecchia trottare, *necessity is the mother of invention*.
Necessitáre, v. a. *to necessitate, to force, to compel*.
Necessitat-o, adj. & part. of *necessitare*, sup. -íssimo.
Necessitoso, adj. *necessitous, indigent, poor, needy*.
Necist-à, -áde, -áte, s. f. (obs.) V. *necessità*.
Necrológio, s. m. *neurology, a register of deaths*.
Necrománte, s. m. *a necromancer*.
Necromántico, adj. *necromantic*.
Necromanzía, s. f. *necromancy*.
Neénte, s. m. *nothing*. V. *niente*.
Ne-enteméno, -entetiméno, adv. (obs.) V. *nientemeno*.
Néfa, s. f. (obs.) V. *noja, afa*.
Nefand-ézza, -igia, -ità, s. f. 1. *wickedness, heinousness*; 2. *sodomy*.
Nefánd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *heinous, lewd, wicked, execrable, cursed, obscene*.
Nefári-o, adj. *nefarious, wicked, villainous*, adv. -aménte.
Nefásto, adj. 1. *of bad omen, unlucky*; 2. *infamous*.
Nefriti-ca, -de, s. f. *nephritis, inflammation of both or one of the kidneys*.
Nefritico, adj. *nephritic*.
Negábile, adj. *deniable, to be denied*.
Negabilità, s. f. *the state of being deniable*.
Negaménto, s. m. *negation, gainsaying*.
Negá-re, v. a. 1. *to deny, to refuse, to gainsay, to say no*; 2. *to hinder*; 3. *to contradict*; 4. *to repent, deny, retract*. — il pajuolo in capo, *to persist in denying what one has done, however manifest*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Negativa, s. f. *negation, denial*.
Negativ-o, adj. *negative*; adv. -aménte.
Negazióne, s. f. 1. *negation, denial*; 2. *repulse, refusal*.
Negghiénte, adj. (obs.) *idle*. V. *pigro*.
Negghiénza, s. f. *sloth, carelessness*. Avere in —, *not to care about*.
Neghittós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *lazy, negligent, slothful, idle, sluggish, careless*; adv. -aménte.
Neglétto, o, adj. *neglected, despised, slighted*; adv. -aménte.
Neglezióne, s. f. *negligence*.
Negli, art. & prep. pl. *in the*.
Negligentáre, v. a. *to neglect*. V. *negligere*.
Negligént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *negligent, careless*; adv. -eménte.
Negligén-zia, -za, s. f. disp. -ziáccia, *negligence, carelessness*.
Négligete, v. a. (pass. *negles-si, -se, -sero*, part. *negletto, &c.*) *to neglect, to disregard, not to take care of, to slight*.
Négo, s. m. (obs.) *negation*. V. *niego*.
Negócio, s. m. *business*. V. *negozio*.
Negós-sa, s. f. -so, m. 1. *a sweep net*; 2. *a fruit basket*.

Negoziále, adj. *belonging to business.*

Negoziáménto, s. m. 1. *negotiation*; 2. *business.*

Negoziánte, s. m. 1. *dealer, merchant*; 2. *negotiator.*

Negoziá-re, v. a. 1. *to trade, to deal, to merchandise, to traffic*; 2. *to negotiate, to transact, to manage*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nta.

Negoziativo, adj. *negotiable.*

Negoziáto, s. m. 1. *a treaty, negotiation*, 2. *business.*

Negozia-tóre, l. m. -trice, f. *negotiator, one that transacts or negotiates an affair of state.*

Negoziazióne, s. f. *negotiation.*

Negózi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, aug. -óne, *trade, trading, commerce, business, traffic, negotiation.* Far —, *to do business, to keep a shop.* Intelajare un —, *to make proposals.*

Negoziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *full of business*; 2. *troublesome.*

Negrefazióne, s. f. *a making black, blackening.*

Negreggiáre, v. n. *to be blackish*; v. a. *to blacken.*

Negrézza, s. f. *blackness, swarthy.*

Negrigénte, adj. (obs.) V. *negligente.*

Negrigénz-a, -ia, s. f. (obs.) V. *negligenza.*

Nég-ro, s. m. -ra, f. *a negro, negress.*

Négr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. *black, swarthy*; 2. *sad.*

Negrofúmo, s. m. *lamp-black.*

Negrománte, s. m. *a necromancer, wizard.*

Negromantéssa, s. f. *a witch, a sorceress.*

Negromántico, adj. pl. ci, che, *necromantic.*

Negromanzia, s. f. *necromancy, divination by consulting the spirits of the dead.*

Negróre, s. m. *blackness.*

Néh, interj. *eh! what!*

Néi or ne', prep. & art. V. *nelli.*

Neiénte, adv. (obs.) *nothing.* V. *niente.*

Nél, prep. & art. sing. m. *(used before words beginning with a consonant, provided they commence not with s impure;) in the, through the, with the.* — di dentro, *within.* — di fuori, *without.* — futuro, *in future.* — genere, *generally.*

Néll', ne l', prep. & art. *in, about, around the.*

Nélla, prep. & art. sing. f. *in the, around the, about the.* — perfine, *at last, in short.*

Nélle, prep. & art. pl. f. *in the (placed before words not beginning with a vowel).*

Nélli, prep. & art. pl. m. *in the (used before a consonant provided it be not an s impure; it is frequently written nei or ne' for the sake of euphony).*

Néll'o, prep. & art. sing. m. *in the (used before words commencing with s impure; it is sometimes used before vowels).* — ultimo, *nell' ultimo, at last.*

Nembífero, adj. *cloud-bearing.*

Némbo, s. m. 1. *a sudden but partial shower of rain*; 2. *sudden and thick sprinkling of any thing like rain*; 3. *a cloud, a considerable number of troops moving rapidly, as a cloud of skirmishers*; 4. (fig.) *a deluge, great quantity.*

Nembós'o, adj. *cloudy, tempestuous, stormy.*

Némesi, s. f. *Nemesis, vengeance.*

Nemicáre, v. a. *to hate, abhor, persecute.*

Nemichévol-e, adj. 1. *inimical, hostile*; 2. *cruel, fierce*; adv. -ménte.

Nemí-co, s. m. -ca, f. pl. ci, che, 1. *an enemy, foe*; 2. *one who hates*; 3. (fig.) *the devil.*

Far —, *to hate, dislike.* Farsi —, *to become, make one's self disliked.* Recare a —, *to provoke to enmity.* Essere — del vino, *to have an aversion for wine.*

Nemíc-o, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -íssimo, *inimical, hostile, adverse*; adv. -aménte.

Nemistà, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*

Nemméno, adv. *not even.*

Nénia, s. f. 1. *nenia, a funeral song or elegy*; 2. *epitaph, sepulchral inscription*; 3. *lullaby, hushaby.*

Nénte, adv. (obs.) V. *niente.*

Nénu-far, s. m. dim. -farino, *the nenuphar, water-lily.*

Né-o, s. m. 1. *a mole on the skin*; 2. (fig.) *a slight defect or imperfection* 3. *patch for the face.*

Neófito, s. m. 1. *neophyte, a newly-created Christian*; 2. *one newly admitted to the priestly order*; 3. *novice, one that has entered a monastery, but not taken the religious vow.*

Neologia, s. f. *neology, art or custom of forming new words.*

Neológico, adj. pl. ci, che, *neologic*; s. m. *a neologist.*

Neologismo, s. m. *neologism, the abuse of new words.*

Neólogo, s. m. *an inventor of new words.*

Neoménia, s. f. *the neomenia, a festival observed by the ancient Greeks on the first day of every lunar month.*

Neotérico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *neoteric, modern* 2. *imprudent.*

Nepénte, s. m. *nepente, a magic potion.*

Nepitélla, s. f. *calamint, catmint.*

Nepitéllo, s. m. 1. *the edge of the eyelids*; 2. *the eyelid itself.*

Nè più nè mén'o, adv. *neither more nor less.*

Nè póco nè mólto, adv. *not at all.*

Nepót-e, s. m. dim. -illo, -ino, 1. *nephew, niece* 2. *grandchild, descendant.*

Nepotismo, s. m. *nepotism, fondness for nephews.*

Neppúre, adv. *nevertheless.*

Néputa, s. f. V. *nepitella.*

Nequíóre, adj. *worse, inferior.*

Nequíssimo, adj. sup. *very wicked or iniquitous.*

Nequità, s. f. *iniquity, wickedness.*

Nequi-tánza, -tézza, s. f. (obs.) *iniquity, wickedness.*

Nequitós'o, adj. *iniquitous, wicked.*

Nequízia, s. f. 1. *iniquity, wickedness*; 2. *malice, malignity.*

Nerbáre, v. a. *to beat or strike with a bull's pizzle.*

Nerbáta, s. f. *a blow with a bull's pizzle.*

Nérb-o, s. m. dim. -olino, 1. *a nerve*; 2. *sinew*, 3. (met.) *strength, power*; 4. *the best part of any thing*; 5. *a picked company of soldiers.* — del viso, *quickness of sight.* Essere di buon —, *to be strong, robust*; 6. *the cord of any musical instrument*; 7. *a bull's pizzle used as a thong to strike with.*

Nerborós-o, adj. *nervous, strong*; adv. -aménte.

Nerborító, adj. 1. *nervous, strong, vigorous, robust*; 2. *full of nerves*; 3. *solid, firm.*

Nerbós'o, adj. *nervous, strong.* V. *nerboroso.*

Nerbúto, adj. V. *nerboruto.*

Nereggiáménto, s. m. *blackness, blackening.*

Nereggiánte, adj. *blackish, somewhat black.*

Nereggiáre, v. n. *to grow black, to incline to black.*

Neréide, s. f. one of the Nereides or sea nymphs, daughters of Nereus and Doris.
 Nerézza, s. f. swarthiness, blackness.
 Nericánte, adj. inclining to black.
 Nericcio, adj. blackish, somewhat black.
 Nericiglia, s. m. having black eyebrows.
 Nério, s. m. oleander.
 Nerita, s. f. a genus of mollusca belonging to the neritina, family naticidae.
 Néro, s. m. 1. black. Por — in sul bianco, to write. Vestire a —, to go into mourning; 2. a negro, a black.
 Nér-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -ígno, 1. black, dark; 2. (met.) wicked, guilty, malicious. Angelo —, the devil.
 Neronería, s. f. 1. cruelty; 2. merciless slaughter.
 Nerúme, s. m. blackness. V. nerezza.
 Nerváta, s. f. a blow with a bull's pizzle.
 Nervatúra, s. f. a nervous constitution.
 Nérveo, adj. nervous, strong, forcible.
 Nervígno, adj. V. nervoso.
 Nervino, adj. 1. (med. t.) *nervine*; 2. nervous. Febbre nervina, a nervous fever.
 Nérv-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, -icciúolo, 1. nerve, sinew; 2. pl. the whole body; 3. (fig.) power, importance; 4. every kind of gut; 5. vigour, strength, force. Il — dell'età, the prime of life; 6. help, aid, assistance; 7. the cord of a musical instrument; 8. a bowstring; 9. (poet.) the bow itself.
 Nervosità, s. f. strength, nervousness.
 Nervós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, nervous, strong. Orazione nervosa, a powerful discourse; adv. -aménte.
 Nervúto, adj. V. nerboruto.
 Nesciént-e, adj. ignorant; adv. -eménte.
 Nesciénza, s. f. innocence, ignorance.
 Nescio, adj. ignorant. Fare il —, to pretend ignorance.
 Néspol-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. a medlar, 2. (fig.) a blow. Appicar nespolo, to strike, beat.
 Néspolo, s. m. the medlar-tree.
 Nessíle, adj. nexible, that may be knit together.
 Nesso, s. m. connexion, tie; adj. & part. of nettere.
 Nessún-o, adj. nobody, not one; adv. -aménte.
 Nestáj-a, -uóla, s. f. nursery-ground, a place where plants are set to be removed.
 Nestáre, v. a. to graft.
 Nésto, s. m. 1. a graft, scion, 2. grafting.
 Nettacéssi, s. m. a nightman.
 Nettaménto, s. m. cleaning, a cleansing, a scouring.
 Nettapánni, s. m. a scourer of clothes.
 Nettáre, v. a. 1. to clean, to cleanse, to make clean, to scour; 2. to purge, purify, separate the good from the bad; 3. to drive away the enemy; v. r. to run away.
 Néttare, s. m. 1. nectar, the fabled drink of the gods; 2. the sweet juice of flowers.
 Nettáreo, adj. nectarean.
 Nettativo, adj. cleansing, that cleanses.
 Nettatójo, s. m. a broom, besom, brush to clean with.
 Nettetúra, s. f. 1. cleansing or cleaning; 2. dirt, sweepings.
 Néttere, v. a. (pass. nes-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) to connect, unite. V. connettere.
 Nettetzza, s. f. 1. cleanliness, neatness; 2. cleanliness, pureness 3. sincerity, fidelity.

Néttile, adj. that can be spun.
 Nétto, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. clean, pure, cleanly, neat. Conscienza netta, a clear conscience, 2. clear, good, unspotted, free, sincere, faithful. Donna di netta vita, a woman of an unspotted life; 3. quick, nimble, cleverly; 4. harmless, hurtless, without hurt or loss. Giuocar —, to proceed in some affair cautiously. Tagliar di —, to act at once. Portar via di —, to carry away at once. Far la — or netta, to do a thing cleverly. Guadagnare al —, to get clear, to clear. Ho guadagnato diece lire — al . . ., I have won ten pounds at . . .; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Néuma, s. m. a cadence at the end of an anthem.
 Neúno, pron. (obs.) V. nessuno.
 Neuralgia, s. f. (med. t.) neuralgia. V. nevralgia.
 Neurogamía, s. f. animal magnetism.
 Nè úti nè púti, adv. good for nothing.
 Neutonianismo, s. m. the doctrine of Newton.
 Neutoniáno, adj. Newtonian.
 Neutrál-e, adj. 1. neutral; 2. indifferent; adv. -ménte; s. m. the neuter gender.
 Neutralità, s. f. neutrality.
 Neutralizzáre, v. a. to neutralize.
 Néutro, adj. 1. (gram. t.) neuter, 2. neutral.
 Nevá-jo, -zio, s. m. a great fall of snow.
 Neváre, v. imp. (obs.) to snow.
 Nevázio, s. m. a heap of snow.
 Néve, s. f. 1. snow; 2. whiteness; 3. old age 4. winter.
 Nevi-cáre, -gáre, v. imp. to snow.
 Nevicóso, adj. snowy, full of snow. Tempo —, snowy weather.
 Nevísch-i-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. a little fall of snow 2. sleet.
 Névo, s. m. (obs.) a mole on the skin. V. neo.
 Névola, s. f. a wafer biscuit. V. cialda.
 Nevesità, s. f. a great fall of snow.
 Nevralgia, s. f. (med. t.) neuralgia.
 Nevrotico, adj. (med. t.) neurotic.
 Nézza, s. f. (obs.) niece. V. nepote.
 Ní, neg. part. (obs.) V. nè.
 Níbbi-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, kite, a rapacious bird of the falcon tribe. Dir come il — mio mio, to have, possess. Nuovo —, a simpleton.
 Nicchéto, s. m. the onyx. V. niccolo.
 Nicchi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a niche; 2. dignity, employment, post, place, office. Questa carica non è — per lui, he is not fit for such employment.
 Nicchiaménto, s. m. groaning, wailing.
 Nicchiáre, v. n. 1. to groan, to lament, grieve, complain, grumble; 2. to show disapprobation 3. to undertake a thing unwillingly.
 Nicchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -olíno, aug. -óne, 1. a shell, any calcareous covering; 2. the female pudenda; 3. a three-cornered hat worn by the priests.
 Nicciolo, s. m. a species of the dog-fish.
 Niccolo, s. m. the onyx, a species of agate-stone.
 Ni-cessità, -cissità, -cistà. V. necessità.
 Ní-chel, -chelío, s. m. nickel, a white metal.
 Nichilità, s. f. nothingness, nothing.
 Níchilo, s. m. (obs.) nothing.
 Nicoziana, s. f. nicotian, tobacco so called from one Nicozio, who first introduced it into France about 1560.

- Nictazióne, s. f. *nictation, the act of winking.*
 Nidiáce, adj. *taken out of the nest; s. m. a fool, blockhead.*
 Nidiacería, s. f. *folly, nonsense.*
 Ni-diáta, -dáta, s. f. 1. *a nestful, a bevy; 2. a hatching.*
 Nidiátó, adj. *full of nests.*
 Nidificáre, v. n. 1. *to nest, to build a nest; 2. to breed, to sit, to hatch; 3. to live together.*
 Nídi-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. *a nest, a roost; 2. V. nido.*
 Níd-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. *nest, bird's-nest; 2. place, man's home, dwelling-place, habitation.*
 Il patrio —, *one's native country.* Cacciar di —, *to assume the superiority.* Cattivo di —, *vicious from the cradle.*
 Nidóre, s. m. *a smell like rotten eggs.*
 Nidoróso, adj. *smelling like rotten eggs.*
 Niegáre, v. a. *to deny, to refuse.*
 Niego, s. m. *a denial, a refusal.* Dubitar di —, *to fear to receive a refusal.*
 Nielláre, v. a. *to engrave in curved or wavy lines upon gold or silver, to guilloshée.*
 Niello, s. m. *guilloshée work, curved or wavy work in gold or silver.*
 Nient-e, s. m. sup. -issimo, *nothing, not at all.*
 Di —, *in no wise.* Per —, *in vain.* Aver per —, *to set no value on.* Menar a —, *to squander, waste.* Venire a —, *to come to nothing.* Vicin che —, *almost nothing.* Non ho dormito — la notte passata, *I did not sleep at all last night.*
 Nientedi-mánc-o, -mén-o, adv. *nevertheless, notwithstanding.*
 Niente-mánc-o, -mén-o, adv. *nevertheless.*
 Nientísmo, s. m. *nullity, nothingness.*
 Niev-o, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) *nephew, niece.*
 Níf-fo, -o, s. m. -fa, f. dim. -folino, -felo, *snout, muzzle.* V. grifo.
 Niño, s. m. *the game of hazard.*
 Nigélla, s. f. *the gith or guinea-pepper, the seed of that plant.*
 Nighittós-o, adj. *lazy, slothful, negligent; adv. -aménte.*
 Nigligénte, &c. V. negligente, &c.
 Nigrédine, s. f. *blackness, quality of that which is black.*
 Nigricánte, adj. *blackish.*
 Nigrigén-te, -za, -zia. V. negligente, &c.
 Nigro, adj. & s. m. *black.* V. negro.
 Nigrománte, s. m. *a necromancer.*
 Nigromántico, adj. *necromantic.* V. necromantico.
 Nigromanzía, s. f. *necromancy.* V. necromanzia.
 Nilómetro, s. m. *a nilometer.*
 Nimbo, s. m. 1. *a sudden storm of hail or rain.* V. nembo; 2. *halo.*
 Nimbóso, adj. *stormy.* V. nembososo.
 Nimicánte, adj. *inimical.*
 Nimicáre, v. a. *to hate, to abhor, to persecute; v. n. to quarrel, to dispute, to fall out, to become an enemy.*
 Nimichévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *inimical, contrary, against; adv. -aménte.*
 Nimicizia, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*
 Nimico, s. m. *an enemy, a foe.*
 Nimic-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *contrary, adverse, cross.* Fortuna nimica, *cross or adverse fortune.* Il vino mi dé —, *wine does not do for me; adv. -aménte.*
 Nimis-tà, -tánza, s. f. (obs.) *enmity, hatred, grudge.*
- Nímo, pron. m. (obs.) *nobody.* V. niuno.
 Ninf-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *nymph, a female mythological being, partaking of the nature of gods and men; 2. a witch, a sorceress.* Far la —, *to be effeminate; 3. nymph, chrysalis, 4. the nymph, the lesser labia pudenda of females.*
 Ninfále, adj. *of or belonging to a nymph.*
 Ninfáre, v. n. *to dress one's self effeminately.*
 Ninféa, s. f. *the yellow and white nenuphar, water-rose or lily.*
 Ninfeggiáre, v. n. 1. *to grow amorous, 2. to jest, joke; 3. to pass into the chrysalis state.*
 Ninférno, s. m. *hell.*
 Ninfomanía, s. f. (med. t.) *nymphomania.*
 Ninfotomía, s. f. (anat. t.) *nymphotomy.*
 Nínn-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, 1. *the singing an infant to sleep.* Far la — nanna, *to hum a tune while rocking a child; 2. a female infant.* Far la —, *to go to sleep.*
 Ninnáre, v. a. *to hum a tune while rocking infants to sleep.*
 Ninnáta, s. f. *the humming or singing of a nurse.*
 Ninnoláre, v. n. *to lose one's time about nothing.*
 Nínnolo, s. m. *nothing, trifle.*
 Nipitélla, s. f. *the herb calamint.*
 Nipitéllo, s. m. 1. *the border of the eyelid; 2. the eyelid.*
 Nipót-e, s. m. & f. dim. -éll-o, -ína, -íno, disp. -úccio, -úzzo, *nephew, niece.*
 Nipótemo, s. m. (obs.) *my nephew.*
 Nipotismo, s. m. *nepotism, the influence of nephews over the pope.*
 Niquità, s. f. *iniquity, wickedness.* V. iniquità.
 Niquitós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *impious, wicked, iniquitous; 2. angry, in anger; adv. -aménte.*
 Niscóndere & deriv. V. nascondere, &c
 Nissino, adj. *nobody.*
 Nitidézza, s. f. *brightness, clearness, splendour.*
 Nítid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *bright, shining, clear; 2. pure, elegant; adv. -aménte.*
 Nitóre, s. m. *brightness, cleanliness.*
 Nitráto, s. m. (chem. t.) *nitrate.*
 Nitrire, v. n. *to neigh as a horse.*
 Nitríto, s. m. 1. *the neighing of a horse; 2. (chem. t.) nitrites.*
 Nítro, s. m. *nitre, saltpetre, nitrate of potassa.*
 Nitrógeno, s. m. (chem. t.) *nitrogen.*
 Nitrosità, s. f. *nitrosity.*
 Nitróso, adj. (chem. t.) *nitrous.*
 Nitticórace, s. m. *a kind of owl.* V. upupa.
 Niúno, pron. *nobody.* V. nissuno.
 Níveo, adj. *very white, white as snow.*
 Nizzáda, s. f. *a kind of dance, now disused.*
 No, adv. *no, not.* Dico di —, *I say not.* Te mendo — l' mio dir gli fosse grave, *for fear I should displease him with my denial.* Dir di —, *to deny, refuse.* Di certo —, *certainly not.*
 No, pron. (obs.) *we, to us.*
 Nóbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *noble, of a noble race or family; 2. noble, illustrious, excellent, very good; 3. magnificent, splendid; 4. sacred, holy.* Alla —, *nobly; s. m. 1. a nobleman, gentleman; 2. a noble, an old English gold coin, value 6s. 8d. sterling; adv. -ménte, -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.*
 Nobilézza, s. f. *nobility.* V. nobiltà.
 Nobiliré, v. a. V. nobilitare.
 Nobilista, s. m. *one who professes nobility, who values himself upon his nobility.*

Nobilità, s. f. nobleness. V. nobiltà.
 Nobilità-re, v. a. to nobilitate, to make noble or famous; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Nobiltà, s. f. 1. nobleness, nobility, gentility; 2. the nobility, aristocracy. 3. excellence, goodness of any thing.
 Nóbile, adj. (obs.) V. nobile.
 Nobiltà, s. f. (obs.) V. nobiltà.
 Nócce, s. f. 1. knuckle or joint of the fingers, toes, &c.; 2. noccæa, a genus of composite plants, sub-order tubulifloræ.
 Nócchia, s. f. the nut-tree while green.
 Nocchiéra, s. f. of nocchiero.
 Nocchiér-o, -e, s. m. 1. a pilot, helmsman, 2. (fig.) the governor of a city.
 Nocchie-róso, -rúto, adj. 1. stony (speaking of fruits); 2. knotty, knobby, knurly, full of knots or knurs.
 Nócchi-o, s. m. dim. -olino, knot, knur, or knob.
 Nocchi-oláto, -orúto, -óso, -úto. V. nocchieroso.
 Nocci-óla, s. f. -uólo, m. hazle-nut, filbert.
 Nocciolája, s. f. a species of magpie.
 Nócchiol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -ótto, 1. the stone of a fruit. Non vale una man di noccioli, it is not worth a pin. Sono due anime in un —, they are like hand and glove, 2. the form, mould, or shape of any thing, 3. the mumps (a disease); 4. a game played by children.
 Noccioláto, adj. stony, having a stone (as fruit).
 Nocciulóla, s. f. hazel-nut, filbert.
 Nocciulólo, s. m. hazel-tree or filbert-tree.
 Nócce, adv. Qui giace —, here lies the difficulty.
 Nócce, s. m. a walnut-tree. Battere il —, to take a great deal of trouble in persuading a person.
 Nóc-e, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. walnut, 2. the horned ends of a bow. — del collo, the neck-bone. — del piede, the ankle-bone. Una — non suona in sacco, one cannot do what several can, 3. a kind of pericarp or seed-vessel. — moscada, nutmeg.
 Nocélla, s. f. hazel-nut, filbert.
 Nocelláta, s. f. a kind of preserve made of honey, almonds, &c.
 Nocmoscáda, s. f. a nutmeg.
 Nocént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, harmful, hurtful, prejudicial.
 Nocén-za, -zia, s. f. error, harm, prejudice.
 Nocepésca, s. f. a nectarine.
 Nóc-ere, v. a. (pass. noc-qui, -que, -quero, part. nociuto,) to hurt, harm, injure; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Nocévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, noxious, hurtful; adv. -mènte.
 Nocífero, adj. producing nuts.
 Nocifrága, s. f. the nutpecker.
 Nociménto, s. m. nuisance, hurt, harm.
 Nocíno, adj. belonging to a nut or of a nut.
 Língua nocina, a slanderous tongue.
 Nocitívo, adj. harmful, noxious, having power to hurt.
 Nocív-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, hurtful, destructive, pernicious; adv. -amènte.
 Nocumént-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, hurt, harm, offence, prejudice, detriment.
 Nodéll-o, s. m. 1. dim. of nodo; 2. joint, knuckle, ankle-bone.
 Noder-róso, -rúto, adj. full of knobs, knobby.
 Nodíno, s. m. 1. dim. of nodo; 2. knottirg, silk-work.

Nód-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -étto, -íno, -uio, 1. knot. — di perle, a knot of pearls. — del collo, the nape of the neck. — di vento, a whirlwind. — di salamone, a running-knot. — in sul dito, a tailor's knot. — a piè d'uccello, a kind of knot so called by seamstresses. — ascendente, (astron. t.) ascending node. 2. knot, knur, or knob. Bastone pien di nodi, knobby stick; 3. doubt, difficulty. — della vita, the load of life; 4. joint, knuckle, the ankle; 5. knot made at the end of a thread to prevent its running through the needle.
 Nodoróso, adj. knobby, full of knots, knotty, nodose.
 Nodosità, s. f. nodosity, knottiness.
 Nodóso, adj. nodose, nodous, full of knots. knobby.
 Nodribile, adj. that can be nourished.
 Nodricàre, v. a. to nourish.
 No-drice, -ditrice, s. f. a nurse.
 Nodriménto, s. m. nourishment, food.
 Nodrí-re, v. a. 1. (met.) to nourish or feed; 2. to bring up, educate, or instruct. — di false speranze, to feed with false hopes. V. nutrire; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Nodritúra, s. f. 1. nourishment, food; 2. instruction, education.
 Nóferi, s. m. Far —, to affect stupidity.
 Nói, 3rd pers. pl. of the pron. io, we, us. — parliamo, we speak. Per —, for us.
 Nója, s. f. nói', (obs. poet.) 1. trouble, weariness, vexation, sorrow, disquiet, listlessness. Dar —, to trouble, vex, disgust. Recarsi a —, to be tired of something; 2. pl. abusive words. Venire a —, to begin to be sick of.
 Nojaménto, s. m. annoyance.
 Nojánte, adj. wearisome, tiresome.
 Nojá-re, v. a. to weary, to tire, to be wearisome or tiresome, to be tedious; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Nojévole, adj. tedious, wearisome, tiresome, importunate.
 Nój-o, s. m. (obs.) V. noja.
 Nojosità, s. f. weariness, tediousness.
 Nojós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, tedious, wearisome, tiresome; adv. -amènte.
 Nol, for non lo. — dico, I do not say it.
 Noleggiá-re, v. n. to freight. s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Noléggio, s. m. freight.
 Nól-o, s. m. 1. freight, fare, money for passage, 2. rent, hire. Pigliare a — un vascello, to freight a ship.
 Nomáde, adj. nomadic, wandering.
 Nománza, s. f. renown, name, reputation.
 Nomádi, s. m. pl. Nomades.
 Nomáre, v. a. to name, to call, to call by name.
 Nomatamènte, adv. 1. namely; 2. particularly, specially.
 Nóm-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. name; 2. name, reputatio, renown, character. Acquistar —, to acquire fame; 3. stead, place. In vostro —, in your stead; 4. a watch-word or signal in war; 5. noun. — sustantivo, a noun-substantive. Aver —, to be named or called, to have the reputation. Dar —, to give to understand. Levare —, to divulge. Portare mal — di sua persona, to have a bad name, reputation, or character. A —, per —, by name.
 Noméa, s. f. (obs.) renown. V. nominanza.
 Nomenclátore, s. m. 1. nomenclator or remem-

brancer (among the Romans). 2. title of books declaring the names or the authors of such books; 3. a name book.
Nomenclatúra, s. f. *nomenclature, vocabulary of the technical words in any art or science.*
Nomiére, s. m. *he who gives the name.*
Nomignolo, s. m. *surname, a nickname.*
Nómina, s. f. *nomination, the right or act of naming a person to a place.*
Nominábile, adj. *that can be named.*
Nominále, adj. *nominal.*
Nominaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of nominating; 2. the pronouncing a name.*
Nominánza, s. f. *fame, reputation, renown.*
Nominá-re, v. a. 1. *to call, to name, to give a name; 2. to call by name; 3. to nominate.* — pel suo nome, *to abuse; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Nomináta, s. f. (obs.) *renown, fame, reputation.*
Nominativo, adj. *nominative.* Caso —, *the nominative case.*
Nominát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *famous, renowned; 2. named, called; adv. -sménte.*
Nominazióne, s. f. 1. *nomination, giving a name; 2. nomination, right of naming, gift; 3. name, renown, fame, reputation.*
Nomísma, s. m. *a medal.* V. numisma.
Nompariglia, s. f. *nonpareil (a kind of type).*
Non, adv. 1. *no, not; 2. because; 3. if not.* Non is often joined with lo, as nol for non lo. Nol posso negare, *I cannot deny it.*
Nóna, s. f. *none, the fifth of the seven canonical hours.* Mezza —, *half of the time between the none and vespers.* Farle —, *to anticipate or request by giving a negative.*
Nonagenário, adj. *ninety years old.*
Non che, adv. *not only, much less, but, at least.* Sacrificarei la mia vita — i miei beni per amor vostro, *I would sacrifice not only my estate but even my life for your sake.*
Noncorrispondénza, s. f. *want of correspondence or analogy.*
Noncovélla, s. m. *nothing, trifle.*
Noncuránte, adj. *careless, that cares not.*
Noncuránza, s. f. *carelessness.*
Nondevozióne, s. f. *indeotition.*
Nondi-mánco, -ménó, adv. *nevertheless, for all that, however, although.*
Nondormire, s. m. *insomnolency.*
Nóne, s. f. pl. *the nones.*
Nóne, adv. (obs.) *not, no.*
Nonesercizio, s. m. *want of exercise.*
Non già, adv. *in no way, no certainly.*
Nónna, s. f. *a grandmother.*
Nonnanóme, adj. *anonymous; s. m. (obs.) the anemone.* V. anemone.
Nonnaturále, adj. *unnatural.*
Nónne, adv. (obs.) *not.*
Nonniénte, s. m. *nothing.*
Nónn-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -úccio, 1. *a grandfather, an aged man; 2. a godfather.*
Nonnullá, s. m. *nothing.* Qualche —, *any thing.*
Dare in —, *to come to no conclusion.*
Nóno, adj. *the ninth.*
Nonostán-te, -techè, adv. *nevertheless, although.*
Non per ciò, *non per ciò di meno*, adv. *nevertheless.*
Non pertánto, adv. *notwithstanding.*
Non per tútto ciò, adv. *notwithstanding all that.*
Nonpóssa, s. f. *impotence, inability.*

Non sine quare, adv. *not without reason.*
Non so, adv. *(this form added to various words is a graceful mode of expressing doubt.) — che, I know not what. — chi, a certain one, some one.*
Non tánto che, adv. *not only that.*
Nónuplo, adj. *nine times as much.*
Nonusánza, s. f. *disuse, want of use.*
Nonúso, s. m. *want of use, disuse.*
Nonvedúta, s. f. *a very thick fog.*
Nonziáre, v. a. & n. *to announce.*
Nónzio, s. m. *a nuncio, messenger.*
Nóra, s. f. *a daughter-in-law.* V. nuora.
Norcino, s. m. 1. *a quack, empiric; 2. a slaughter-house-man; 3. any vile, dirty man.*
Nord, **nórde**, s. m. *the north, one of the four cardinal points.*
Nórdest, s. m. *the north-east.*
Nórdico, adj. *north, northern.*
Nordóvest, s. m. *the north-west.*
Nórma, s. f. 1. *a rule or square used by masons, &c. 2. model, rule, form, pattern.* Seguir la —, *to follow the custom.*
Nort, **nórte**, s. m. *the north.* V. nord.
Nósko, pron. (poet.) *with us.*
Nosocómio, s. m. *a public hospital.*
Nosología, s. f. (med. t.) *nosology.*
Nostalgia, s. f. *nostalgia, a species of melancholy arising from absence from one's country.*
Nóstra, adj. *of our town or country.*
Nostrál-e, adj. *of our city or country; adv. -ménte.*
Nostráno, adj. *our, of our city, &c.*
Nóstr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *our.* — Signore, *our Lord Jesus Christ; pl. I nostri, relations friends.*
Nostrómo, s. m. 1. *a boatswain; 2. a butler.*
Nót-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, -ola, -ula, 1. *a note, written observation, annotation. 2. note, mark, sign; 3. spot, stain, blemish. note of infamy, blur; 4. pl. note, musical notes.* Dar — ad alcuno, *to sully a person's character; 5. pl. words, voices, accents.* Far —, *to record, take a note of.*
Notábile, s. m. *a thing worthy of being noted.*
Notábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *notable, worthy of note; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.*
Notabilità, s. f. *notableness.*
Notáj-o, s. m. disp. -uólo, -úzzo, *a notary.*
Nota-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. V. nota; 2. *the act of swimming.*
Notándo, adj. *remarkable, worthy of remark.*
Notánt-e, adj. *swimming; adv. -aménte.*
Notá-re, v. n. *to swim, to float.* — nel lardo or nelle lasagne, *to be well off, to live in clover* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Notáre, v. a. 1. *to note, to sign, to mark; 2. to remark, to take notice of, to consider, to mind, to observe; 3. to follow the notes, to sing according to the notes; 4. to set in notes; 5. to note or stamp with infamy.*
Nota-résko, -riále, adj. *notarial, belonging to a notary.*
Notaria, s. f. (obs.) V. noteria.
Notariáto, s. m. 1. *a notary's office, 2. profession of a notary.*
Notáro, s. m. *a notary.*
Notát-o, adj. & part. of notare; adv. -aménte.
Notatójo, s. m. *the air-bladder of fishes.*
Notatúra, s. f. *a swimming.*

Notazióne, s. f. *annotation, note, remark.*
Noteria, s. f. *notary's profession.*
Notévole, adj. *notable, remarkable, considerable*; adv. -mente.
Notifica-giòne, -zióne, s. f. -mento, m. *the act of giving notice, notification.*
Notificá-re, v. a. *to notify, to signify, to make known, to declare or give notice of*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Notizi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *notion, knowledge, notice.* *Pervenire a —, to come to somebody's ears, to be known*; 2. *acquaintance.* *Aver —, to have notice or be informed of a thing.* 3. *news, intelligence.*
Notiziá-re, v. n. *to notice, give notice.*
Nóto, s. m. *the south wind.*
Nót-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *known, manifest.* *Far —, to notify.* *Mal —, little known*; adv. -aménte.
Nótol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a little note, mark, memorandum.*
Notomí-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, *anatomy.* *Far —, to anatomize.* *Far —, to examine minutely.*
Notomista, s. m. *anatomist.*
Notomístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *anatomical.*
Notomizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to anatomize*; 2. *to examine minutely.*
Notorietà, s. f. *notoriety.*
Notóri-o, adj. *notorious, manifestly known, evident, public*; adv. -aménte.
Notóso, adj. 1. *spotted*; 2. *spoiled.*
Notricá-re, notrìre, & deriv. V. *nutricare, nutrire.*
Nottámbul-o, s. m. -a, f. *somnambulist, one who walks in his or her sleep.*
Nottá-re, v. n. *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*
Nottáta, s. f. *the space of a whole night.*
Nótte, s. f. 1. *night*; 2. (fig.) *blindness*; 3. *the shadows of night, darkness, obscurity.* — eterna, *death.* — dell'anima, *ignorance.* — ultima, *the end of the world.* — grande, *a long night.* *Avere la buona o la mala —, to pass the evening agreeably or the contrary.* *Far —, to become night.* *Far della — giorno, to turn night into day.* *Di prima —, at night-fall.*
Notte témpo, adv. *at night, in the night.*
Nottivágo, adj. *wandering in the night time.*
Nóttola, s. f. 1. *a wooden latch*; 2. *a bat, vespertilio.*
Nottoláta, s. f. *a whole night.* *Avere una buona —, to have a good night's rest.*
Nottolin-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a small latch*; 2. (joc.) *the gullet, wind-pipe.*
Nóttolo, s. m. *a bat.*
Nottolóne, s. m. *a night worker and walker.*
Nóttua, s. f. *an owl.*
Nótturmo, s. m. (mus. t.) *nocturn.*
Nattúrno, adj. *nocturnal, nightly.*
Nóva, s. f. 1. *news, tidings*; 2. *a pipe used in the herring fishery.*
Novále, s. m. *fallow land, a fallow field.*
Novaménte, adv. *newly.*
Novánta, adj. *ninety.*
Novantésimo, adj. *ninetieth.*
Novanténa, s. f. *ninety.*
Novánza, s. f. *novelty, innovation.*
Nová-re, v. a. 1. *to innovate*; 2. *to renew*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Novástro, adj. *new.* V. nuovo.

Novazióne, s. f. *change, innovation.*
Nóve, s. m. *nine.*
Novecénto, s. m. *nine hundred.*
Novéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, -úzza aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, -ózza, 1. *a story, a fable, a tale, a novel*; 2. *news, tidings, accounts.* *Che novelle son queste? what is this? what strange thing is this?* 3. *message*; 4. *embassy, message*; 5. *the act of telling, relating.* *Mettere in —, to deride, laugh at* 6. *the female pudenda.* *Dir —, to say things that are not true.*
Novelláménto, s. m. *story-telling.*
Novellá-re, v. a. 1. *to tell novels or tales*; 2. *to speak or talk of, to prattle*; 3. *to speak ill of* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Novelláta, s. f. *tales, stories.*
Novellétto, s. m. 1. *land worked with the spade*, 2. *a young vine.*
Novellier-e, -i, -o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *one who relates novels*; 2. *messenger, ambassador*, 3. *letter carrier.*
Novellino, adj. 1. *new, recent*; 2. *inexperienced.*
Novellinitá, s. f. *novelty, newness.*
Novellista, s. m. *novelist, newsmonger.*
Novellizía, s. f. *the first flowers or fruits of the year.*
Novéll-o, s. m. *newness, that which is new.*
Novéll-o, adj. *new, fresh, modern.* *Stagion novella, the early season, the spring.* *Donna novella, a new married woman.* *Buoi novelli, bullocks three years old*; adv. -aménte.
Novéll-o, di novéll-o, adv. *newly, recently.*
Novém-bre, s. m. *November.*
Novéna, s. f. *prayer repeated during nine days.*
Novenário, adj. *novenary, relating to the number nine.*
Novendiale, adj. *that happens in the course of nine days.*
Novénnio, s. m. *the space of nine years.*
Novérá-re, v. a. *to enumerate.* V. annoverare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Novérazión-e, s. f. 1. *numbering, a computing or counting*; 2. *an account.*
Novérca, s. f. 1. *a mother-in-law*; 2. *one who hates another as a mother-in-law does her children-in-law.*
Novercále, adj. *novercal, belonging to a step-mother.*
Nóvero, s. m. 1. *number*; 2. *enumeration.*
Novésimo, adj. *the ninth.*
Novilúnio, s. m. *the time of the new moon.*
Novíssimo, adv. (obs.) 1. *lately*; 2. *lastly.*
Novíssimo, s. m. *the four last things, death, judgment, hell and heaven.*
Novità, s. f. 1. *novelty, new thing.* *Che — son queste? what is this, what strange thing is this?* 2. *news, tidings, intelligence.* *Far —, to attempt to make a revolution in the state.*
Novíz-ia -za, s. f. 1. *a novice, one who has not taken her monastic vows*; 2. *a bride.*
Noviziá-tico, -to, s. m. 1. *place set apart in convents for novices*; 2. *time of the novitiate.*
Novizi-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -óttö, *a novice, probationer.*
Novizio, adj. *new, raw, inexperienced, unskilful*
Novizióne, s. f. *notion, idea.*
Novízza, s. f. V. novizio.
Novizz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a novice.*

Nóv-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. 1. *new, modern*; 2. *singular, wonderful*. Età nova, *youth*.
Nozionále, adj. *notional, imaginary*.
Nozióne, s. f. *notion, idea, knowledge, conception*.
Nózz-o, s. f. pl. dim. -oline, 1. *wedding, marriage*; 2. *marriage-feast*. Andare alle —, *to go to a wedding dinner*. Aver più che fare che un pajo di —, *to be overwhelmed with business*.
Nozzeresco, adj. *belonging to nuptials*.
Núbe, s. f. (poet.) *cloud*. Lasciare in — *checchessia*, *to leave a thing in obscurity*. Toccare le nubi, *to be very lofty*. Veder per — una cosa, *to see a thing darkly*.
Nubiaddensatóre, s. m. *that gathers the clouds*.
Nubiadúna, s. m. *cloud-compeller*.
Nubifero, adj. *nubiferous*.
Nubifugo, adj. *cloud-scattering*.
Núbil-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *cloud*.
Nubiláre, v. a. *to cloud, overcast, darken*.
Núbile, adj. *marriageable*.
Nubili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *cloudiness, darkness*.
Núbilo, adj. *covered with clouds*.
Nubilóso, adj. *cloudy, dark*.
Núca, s. f. *nape, the hind part of the neck*.
Nudáre, v. a. 1. *to strip naked*; 2. *to deprive, to baffle*.
Nudi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *nudity, nakedness*.
Núdo, s. m. *the part which is naked*.
Núd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éll-o, 1. *naked, bare, uncovered*; 2. *poor, wanting, without*. Un paese — d'acqua, *a country without water*; adv. -aménte.
Nudricáre, v. a. & n. V. *nutricare*.
Nudriménto, s. m. *nourishment, food*.
Nudrí-re, v. a. *to nourish or feed*; s. m. -tóre, -trice.
Nudritúra, s. f. *nourishment*.
Núe, pron. (obs.) *we*. V. *noi*.
Núga, s. f. *a trifle*.
Nugatório, adj. *nugatory*.
Nugazióne, s. f. 1. *negation, trifle*; 2. *jest, joke*.
Núgol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a cloud*.
Nugolágla, s. f. V. *nuvolaglia*.
Nugoláto, s. m. V. *nuvolato*.
Núgol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, aug. -óne, *a cloud*.
Nugolonáccio, s. m. *a stupid fellow*.
Nugolosità, s. f. *cloudiness, obscurity proceeding from the thickness of the clouds*.
Nugolóso, adj. *cloudy, dark, misty*.
Núi, pron. (poet.) *we*. V. *noi*.
Núlla, s. m. 1. *nothing*. Non ne so —, *I know nothing of it*; 2. *any thing, something*. Avete — a darmi? *have you any thing to give me?* Vuoi tu —? *do you want any thing?* Tener per —, *to consider as nothing*. Esser —, *to die*. Non far —, *to be idle*. Mandare in —, *to annul*. Per —, *in no manner*.
Nulladiméno, adv. *however, nevertheless*.
Nulla-mánc-o, -mén-o, adv. *nevertheless*.
Nullapiù, adv. *nothing more*.
Nulláre, v. a. V. *annullare*.
Nul-lézza, -lità, -litáde, -litáte, s. f. *nothing, nullity*.
Núllo, s. m. *nobody, not any one, no one, none*.
Núll-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *null, void*; 2. *invalid, of no value*; adv. -aménte.
Núme, s. m. 1. *deity, divinity*. Verace —, *the true God*; 2. *will, consent*.
Numerábile, adj. *that may be numbered*.

Numerál-e, adj. *numeral, of or belonging to a number*; adv. -aménte.
Numerá-re, v. a. *to number, to count, to tell, to sum up, to numerate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Numerário, adj. *nummular, relating to coin*.
Numerativo, adj. *serving to number, to enumerate*.
Numerazióne, s. f. *numeration*.
Númeric-a, s. f. (mus. t.) *the art of accompanying from a figured bass*.
Númeric-o, adj. *numerical*; adv. -aménte.
Númer-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a number, a digit*, 2. *units, tens, hundreds, thousands*; 3. *a great number, a world or multitude*. — del meno e del più, *the singular number and the plural*, 4. *numbers, harmony, rhythm*; 5. *the Book of Numbers*.
Numerosità, s. f. *numerosity*.
Numerós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *numerous, great, manifold*; 2. *numerous, harmonious, rhythmical, sounding well*; adv. -aménte.
Núme, s. m. (poet.) *a divinity*. V. *nume*.
Numísma, s. m. 1. *a medal*; 2. *a coin*.
Numismática, s. f. *numismatics*.
Numismático, adj. *numismatical*; s. m. *numismatologist*.
Numismatología, s. f. *numismatology*.
Numismário, adj. *belonging to numismatics*.
Núm-mo, s. m. *money*.
Nummolária, s. f. *the plant nummularia or money wort*.
Nummulário, s. m. *a banker*.
Nunciá-re, v. a. 1. *to announce*. 2. *to elect to an office*; adj. -nte.
Núncio, s. m. *nuncio*.
Nuncupativ-o, adj. *nuncupative*; adv. -aménte.
Nuncupazióne, s. f. *naming, denomination*.
Núnqua, adv. (obs.) *every where*. V. *ovunque*.
Núnzia, s. f. *she who announces*.
Nunziá-re, v. a. *to announce, to tell, to declare* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Nunziáta, s. f. *annunciation*.
Nunziáto, s. m. *nunciature*.
Nunzia-túra, -ieria, s. f. *nunciature, the office of a nuncio*.
Núnzio, s. m. 1. *nuncio, the pope's ambassador*, 2. *a messenger, an ambassador*. — celeste, *the angel Gabriel*.
Nuóc-ere, v. n. (pass. noc-qui, -que, -quero, &c.) *to hurt, prejudice, harm, wrong, do mischief to, damage*; adj. -nte.
Nuóra, s. f. *daughter-in-law, a son's wife*.
Nuotaménto, s. m. *the act of swimming*.
Nuotá-re, v. n. *to swim, to float*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Nuotatójo, s. m. *a bladder, air-bladder, swimming-bladder*.
Nuóto, s. m. *swimming, the act of swimming*. Passare un fiume a —, *to swim over a river*.
Nuóv-a, s. f. aug. -óna, *news, notice, account*. Dar —, *to advise, make known*.
Nuovità, s. f. *novelty*. V. *novità*.
Nuóv-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *new*; 2. *raw, inexperienced*. Mostrarsi — d'una cosa, *to dissemble, to feign not to know a thing*. Io son — in queste cose, *I have no experience in these things*. Età nuova, *youth*. Il — giorno, *the following day*. Far —, *to renew*. Di —, *over again*. Uomo —, *an upstart*; adv. -aménte.
Núro, s. f. *a daughter-in-law*.

Násca, s. f. pl. *che*, a necklace.
Nutáre, v. n. (obs.) *to be agitated*.
Nutazíone, s. f. (astron. t.) *nutation*.
Núto, s. m. *sign, nod*.
Nutribile, adj. *fit to be nourished*.
Nutricamentale, adj. *nutritious*.
Nutrica-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *nourishment, food*.
Nutricá-re, v. a. 1. *to nourish, to feed*, 2. *to instruct, to educate, bring up*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Nátrice, s. f. a nurse s. m. a model, instructor.
Nutrichévole, adj. *nourishing, nutritive*.
Nutricio, adj. *nutritious*.
Nutriméntale, adj. *nutrimental*.
Nutriménto, s. m. *nourishment, food*.
Nutriméntoso, adj. *giving nourishment*.
Nutrí-re, v. a. 1. *to nourish or feed, to maintain, to keep, to entertain*; 2. *to humectate, to moisten*, 3. *to cultivate*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Nutritívo, adj. *nutritive, nourishing*.
Nutritizio, adj. *nourishing*.
Nutritório, adj. *serving to nourish*.
Nutritúra, s. f. *nourishment, food, sustenance*.
Nutrízio, adj. V. *nutricio*.
Nutrizíone, s. f. *nourishment*.
Núvol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a cloud*; 2. (fig.) *discord, difference*, 3. *a great quantity of any thing raised on high*. Cader dalle —, *to be astonished*. Vedere una cosa per —, *to see a thing indistinctly*.
Nuvolágliá, s. f. *a mass of clouds*.
Nuvoláto, s. m. *a gathering of thick clouds*.
Nuvoláto, adj. *violet and white coloured*.
Núvol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzso, aug. -óne, 1. *a cloud*; 2. *a great cloud of dust or any thing else that fills the air*. Un — di pecchie, *a swarm of bees*. Un — di stornelli, *a flight of starlings*. Fa —, *it is cloudy weather*.
Nuvolosità, s. f. *cloudiness, darkness*.
Nuvoloso, adj. 1. *cloudy, misty*; 2. *turbid, not clear*.
Nuziál-e, adj. *nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or a marriage*; adv. -ménté.

O.

O, s. m. *the fourth vowel and thirteenth letter of the Italian alphabet*. **O** in Italian has two sounds, one as *o* in the English word *bone*, the other as the *o* in the English word *nor*. **O!** interj. *O! oh!* **O**, od (*before a vowel*), conj. *either, or*. **O**, adv. exclam. *O! oh!* **O** voi che passate per questa via! *O you who pass this way!* **O**, adv. *where*. V. u.
Oási, s. f. *oasis*.
Óbba, s. f. *a goblet, drinking-glass*.
Obbediént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *obedient, dutiful, submissive*. Ventre —, *not costive*; adv. -eménté, sup. -íssimaménté.
Obbediént-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *obedience, dutifulness, submission, subjection*; 2. *suggestion, rule*. V. ubbidienza.
Obbedí-re, v. n. *to obey, to be obedient or dutiful, to submit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. V. ubbedire.
Obbediénté, adj. *obedient*.
Obbediént-za, -zia, s. f. *obedience*.

Obbiettaménto, s. m. *opposition, objection*.
Obbiettà-re, v. a. *to object, to make an objection, to oppose, to urge against*; adj. -nte.
Obbiettivo, adj. 1. *objective*; 2. *receiving the forms of objects (as a lens)*.
Obbiétto, s. m. 1. *object, end, purpose* 2. *motive, cause*.
Obbiétto, adj. *opposed*.
Obbiezióne, s. f. *objection, difficulty*.
Obbiósio, adj. *suspicious*. V. ubbiosio.
Obblatóre, s. m. *a bidder*. V. oblatore.
Obblazióne, s. f. *oblation*. V. oblazione.
Obbliare & deriv. V. obliare, &c.
Obblico, adj. (obs.) *oblique*. V. obbliquo.
Obbliga-gíone, s. f. -gaménto, m. *obligation, duty, bond*. Fare una —, *to give bond*.
Obbligánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *obliging, courteous, kind, officious*; adv. -eménté.
Obbligánza, s. f. *obligation*.
Obbligá-re, v. a. 1. *to oblige, to bind, to engage* 2. *to do a kindness, turn, or office*, v. r. — per qualcheduno, *to be bound for one*. — in solido, *to be bound for the whole*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Obbligativo, adj. *having the power to oblige, compel, &c*.
Obbligát-o, adj. & part. of obbligare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménté.
Obbligatório, adj. *obligatory, binding*.
Obbligazióne, s. f. *obligation*. — per inchiestro, *a written engagement*. V. obbligo.
Obblig-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, 1. *obligation, duty* 2. *servitude*; 3. *constraint*; 4. *law, rule*; 5. *engagement*.
Obblió, s. m. *forgetfulness*.
Obbliósio, adj. *forgetful*.
Obbliquare, v. n. *to bend obliquely, decline*.
Obbliquità, s. f. *obliquity, deviation, bias*.
Obbliqu-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *oblique, indirect, aslant, crooked*; 2. (fig.) *unjust*. Casi obbliqui. *the oblique cases*, adv. -aménté.
Obblíto, adj. (obs.) *forgotten*.
Obblivióne, s. f. *oblivion, forgetfulness*.
Obbliviósio, adj. *oblivious, forgetful*.
Obbriáco, adj. *drunk*. V. ubbriaco.
Obbriánza, s. f. (obs.) V. dimenticanza.
Obbriáre, v. a. (obs.) V. obliare.
Obbrigáre & deriv. V. obbligare, &c.
Obbróbbio, s. m. *opprobrium, shame, ignominy*.
Obbróbri-o, s. m. dim. -úzso, *opprobrium, infamy, dishonour, ignominy*.
Obbrobriósio, s. f. *opprobrium*.
Obbrobriós-o, adj. *opprobrious, reproachful, injurious, ignominious, shameful*; adv. -aménté.
Obbumbráre & deriv. V. obumbrare, &c.
Obduráto, adj. *obdurate, hardened, insensible*.
Obdurazióne, s. f. *obduration, obduracy*.
Obediénté, adj. *obedient*.
Obediénza, s. f. *obedience*.
Obedí-re, v. a. & n. *to obey, submit*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
Obelísco, s. m. *obelisk*.
Oberáto, adj. *failed*.
Obesità, s. f. *obesity, corpulence*.
Obésio, adj. 1. *obese, fat, corpulent*, 2. (fig.) *obtuse, dull*.
Óbice, s. m. 1. *obstacle, impediment*; 2. *opposition*; 3. (mil. t.) *a howitzer*.
Obiettáre, v. a. *to object*. V. obbiettare.
Obiétto, s. m. *object*.

Obiezióne, s. f. *objection*.
 Obiósio, adj. V. *abbioso*.
 Obísta, s. m. a *hautboy player*.
 Óbito, s. m. *death, decease*.
 Objurgatóre, s. m. a *reprover*.
 Objurgatório, adj. *objurgatory*.
 Objurgazióne, s. f. *objurgation, reprimand*.
 Obizzo, s. m. (mil. t.) a *howitzer*. V. *obice*.
 Oblát-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. a *lay friar, a nun*; 2. *child dedicated to a monastic life*.
 Obla-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *he or she who offers for sale*.
 Oblatrátóre, s. m. 1. a *barker, one that barks, bays*; 2. a *slanderer*.
 Oblazióne, s. f. 1. *oblation, an offering made to God*; 2. *the thing offered*.
 Obietta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *delight, gratification*.
 Oblía, s. f. (obs.) V. *oblio*.
 Obliaménto, s. m. *forgetfulness*.
 Oblíá-re, v. a. & n. *to forget*; v. r. — in *checchissia, to be so intent upon any thing as to forget every thing else*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Obliazíone, s. f. *the act of forgetting*.
 Obligátó, adj. *obliged*.
 Obliga-zíone, s. f. -to, m. & c. V. *obbligazione, &c.*
 Óblo, s. m. *forgetting*. Mettere, porre in —, *to forget, not to remember*.
 Oblíósio, adj. *very forgetful*.
 Obliquare, v. a. & r. *to go or proceed in an oblique direction, not straight forward*.
 Obliquità, s. f. *obliquity*.
 Obliqu-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *oblique, crooked, not straight*; 2. (fig.) *unjust, crooked, criminal*.
 3. *ambiguous, doubtful, equivocal*. Andar in —, *to walk in evil paths, to sin*; adv. -aménte.
 Obliteráre, v. a. *to obliterate, cancel*.
 Obliterazióne, s. f. *obliteration*.
 Oblito, adj. *forgotten*.
 Obliviósio, s. f. *oblivion, forgetfulness*.
 Oblúngo, adj. *oblong*.
 Óboe, s. m. a *hautboy (musical instrument)*.
 Óboísta, s. m. a *hautboy-player*.
 Óbo-lo, -e, s. m. *obolus, an ancient Greek coin worth about 1½d. sterling*.
 Obovále, adj. *having the form of an egg*.
 Obovátó, adj. *obovate, inversely ovate*.
 Obrettízio, adj. *obreptitious*.
 Obrezióne, s. f. *obreption*.
 Obriaco, adj. & s. m. (obs.) *drunk*. V. *ubriaco*.
 Obriáre & deriv. V. *obliare, &c.*
 Obbrigáre, v. a. (obs.) *to oblige*. V. *obligare*.
 Obrizzo, s. m. *pure, virgin gold*.
 Obróbbio, s. m. (obs.) V. *obbrobrio*.
 Obsecrazióne, s. f. *obsecration, earnest entreaty or prayer*.
 Obsequénte, adj. *obsequious*.
 Observáre, v. a. *to observe*. V. *osservare*.
 Obséssio, adj. *beset*. V. *ossesso*.
 Obtrattatóre, s. m. a *detractor*.
 Obtrettazióne, s. f. *detraction, calumny*.
 Obtúndere, v. a. (pass. obtu-si, -se, -séro, part. -so,) *to obtund, blunt*. V. *rintuzzare*.
 Obtúso, adj. & part. of *obtundere*.
 Obumbrá-re, v. a. *to obumbrate, shade, obscure* v. n. & r. *to become dark*; adj. -nte.
 Obumbrazióne, s. f. *obumbration, shading*.
 Obvérsio, adj. *obverse*.

Óc-a, s. f. pl. che, aug. -óne, a *goose*. — *maschio, a gander*. Tenere l'óche in *pastura, to keep a house of ill fame*. Cervel d'—, a *giddy-brained person*. Fare il becco all' —, *to finish or complete any work*. Tu sei un — *impastoiata, you are a great booby*. Tu se' l'—, *you are the talk of the town*. A penna a penna si pela un' —, *Rome was not built in a day*. Buon paperc e cattiva —, *said of one whose manhood does not fulfil the promise of his youth*. Menare i papperi a bere l'óche, *don't teach your grandmother to suck eggs*. — *marina, a diver or plungeon*.
 Occáre, v. a. *to grub, to harrow, to break the clods in a ploughed field*.
 Occasionál-e, adj. *occasional*; adv. -ménte.
 Occasionáre, v. a. & n. *to occasion, cause, to be the cause*.
 Occasión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *occasion, opportunity*; 2. *occasion, pretence, reason, matter*. Per —, *occasionally, by reason of*.
 Occásio, s. m. 1. *the west*; 2. *the setting of the sun*; 3. *end, death*. In *qualsivoglia* — *ed oriente, in whatever part of the world*.
 Occhiája, s. f. 1. *the hollow or socket of the eyes*; 2. *a lividness occasionally observable under the eye*.
 Occhialájo, s. m. a *spectacle-maker*.
 Occhiále, s. m. *spectacles*. Occhiali di *conserva eye-preservers*. — *del Galileo, the telescope*.
 Occhiál-e, adj. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *of or belonging to the eye*. Dente —, *an eye-tooth*.
 Occhialísta, s. m. a *spectacle-maker*.
 Occhiamorósio, adj. *having amorous eyes*.
 Occhiáre, v. a. *to eye, to look attentively to or unto*.
 Occhiát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, a *look, a glance*.
 —, a *cast, an ogle, a sheep's-eye*. Dar un — *ad una cosa, to cast an eye upon a thing*. A *occhiare, instantaneously*.
 Occhiátó, adj. *full of or furnished with eyes*.
 Occhiátúra, s. f. *the look, a man's look, aspect*.
 Occhiaz-zúrro, adj. *blue-eyed*.
 Occhibagliáre, v. n. *to be dazzled*.
 Occhibágliolo, s. m. *dimness of sight*.
 Occhibovíno, adj. *ox-eyed*.
 Occhieggiáre, v. n. *to ogle, to look fondly at*.
 Occhiellátúra, s. f. *the row of button-holes*.
 Occhiélló, s. m. a *button-hole, eyelet*.
 Occhiglaúco, adj. *green-eyed*.
 Occhi-o, s. m. dim. -élló, -éttino, -éttö, *ettuzzáccio, -olínó, -úccio, -úzzo*, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *an eye*. Aver l'— *ad una cosa, to have an eye upon a thing, to take care of it*. — *mio, my dear, my darling, my precious*. Deh — *mio bello, guatami pur un poco, pray, my dear, look at me a little*. Non aver rasciutto gli occhi, *to be young*. Aprir gli occhi, *to take care, to stand upon one's guard*. Aver gli occhi di dietro, *to be short-sighted*. Esser l'— *diletto d'uno, to be one's darling or minion*. Guardare con mal —, *to look with an ill eye*. In un batter d'—, *in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye*. L'— *vuol la parte sua, the eye must be gratified*. Perder —, *to lose the sight of something*. Veder di mal —, *to pout, to look gruff or surly upon one*; 2. *the whirl-bone of the knee*; 3. *the sight*; 4. *eye, bud*. Aver buono o cattivo —, *to have a good or bad mien or appearance*. Far d'—, *to wink*. Guardar sott

—, *to ogle, to cast a sheep's-eye*. Andar a occhi chiusi, *to go without any fear of falling*. Far mal d'—, *to bewitch*. 5. *a round window*; 6. *that hole where the parts of a bit or bridle are entered to stay and play*. In su gli occhi, *before one's face*. — a —, *face to face*. — ladro, *a stolen glance*. Occhi del cielo, *the sun and the moon*. Aver gli occhi nella collottola, *to be quick-sighted, sharp*. Non batter gli occhi, *to look at attentively*. Gettar la polvere negli occhi, *to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive*. Chiuder gli occhi, *to die*. Chiuder gli occhi a checchessia, *to pretend not to see*. Costare un —, *to be very dear, expensive*. Dare negli occhi, *to offend the sight*. A quattro occhi, *tête-à-tête*. Occhiuto, adj. *eyed, full of eyes or buds*. Occhi, adv. Far dell'—, *to grieve, complain*. Occidentale, adj. *occidental, west, westerly, western*. Occidente, s. m. *west*. Occid-ere, v. a. (pass. occi-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to kill*. V. uccidere; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice. Occiduo, adj. *western*. Occipitale, adj. *occipital*. Occipi-te, -zio, s. m. *the occiput*. Occisione, s. f. (obs.) *a slaughter, murdering, killing*. V. uccisione. Occiso, adj. & part. of occidere. Occisore, s. m. *a killer, a slayer*. Occoltare, v. a. *to hide*. V. occultare. Occorrenza, s. f. *occurrence, necessity, need, occasion*. Occorre-re, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to go before, to recounter or meet*; 2. *to happen, to come to pass, to chance*. Occorsemi d'avere un buon cavallo, *I happened to have a good horse*. 3. *to be needful or necessary, to want*. Non occorre che voi mi scriviate, *you need not write to me*. V'occorre niente? *do you want anything?* 4. *to remember, to call to mind*; adj. -nte. Occorriménto, s. m. 1. *a meeting*; 2. *remembering, recollection*; 3. *need*. Occórso, s. m. *a recounter*. Occórso, adj. & part. of occorrere. Occultaménto, s. m. *hiding or concealing*. Occultá-re, v. a. *to hide, to conceal*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Occultazióne, s. f. *occultation, a hiding or concealing*. Occultézza, s. f. *secrecy, hiding*. Occulto, adv. *secretly*. Occult-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *occult, secret, hidden*; adv. -aménte. Occupa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *occupation, employment, business*. Occupá-re, v. a. 1. *to usurp, seize, occupy*; 2. *to possess*; 3. *to employ, to make use of*; 4. *to employ, give something to do*. — una casa, *to inhabit a house*; v. n. *to apply one's self, to set one's mind to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Occupativo, adj. *adapted for occupying*. Occursióne, s. f. 1. *the running against*; 2. *meeting*. Oceani-no, -co, adj. *oceanic*. Oceáno, s. m. 1. *ocean, sea*; 2. (fig.) *any vast or immense object*. O che, adv. *or else*. A questo mi rispondi o ch'io parto, *answer me to this or else I go*.

Oclocrazia, s. f. *democracy*.

Oc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a goose*; interj. *hurrah!* *huzzah!* *oho!*

Ócra, s. f. *ochre, a sort of mineral earth*.

Ocráceo, adj. *ochreous*.

Oculár-e, -io, adj. *ocular*. Testimonio —, *an eye-witness*; adv. -ménte.

Oculatézza, s. f. *prudence, circumspection, wariness; consideration*.

Oculát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *oculate, ocular*.

Testimonio —, *an eye-witness*; 2. *prudent, circumspect, wary, considerate*; adv. -aménte.

Oculista, s. m. *an oculist*.

Od, conj. *or, either (the d is euphonic)*.

Ód-a, -e, s. f. *an ode*.

Óde-o, -on, s. m. *an odeon, odeum, music room*.

Odére, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to dare*. V. ardire.

Odiábile, adj. *hateful*.

Odiále, s. m. *one who hates*.

Odiá-re, v. a. *to hate, detest, to bear ill will unto*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Odiasóle, adj. *hating the sun*.

Odiát-o, adj. & part. of odiare, sup. -issimo.

Odibile, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous*.

Odibilità, s. f. *hatefulness*.

Odiérn-o, adj. *hodiernal, belonging to the present day or time*; adv. -aménte.

Odiévole, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous*.

Odievolézza, s. f. *odiousness*.

Ódio, s. m. *hatred, opposite of love*. Aver in —, *to hate*. Venire in —, *to become odious*.

Odiosággine, s. f. *hatred, abhorrence*.

Odiosità, s. f. *odiousness, state of being hateful*.

Odiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *odious, hateful, heinous*; 2. *fearful, horrible*; adv. -aménte.

Odíre, v. n. (obs.) V. udire.

Odométro, s. m. *odometer, a measuring instrument*.

Odontálgia, s. f. *odontalgia, the tooth-ache*.

Odontóide, adj. *odontoid, formed like a tooth*.

Odontología, s. f. *odontology, treatise upon the teeth*.

Odorábile, adj. 1. *odoriferous, sweet-scented*, 2. *odorous, that has a scent or smell*.

Qdora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *smell or scent*, 2. *odour, perfume*.

Odorá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to smell, scent*; 2. *to give or emit a scent*; 3. (fig.) *to give indications of any quality*; 4. *to stink, to send out bad smells*; 5. *to smell out, discover, find*; 6. *to smell at or to*; v. n. *to be discovered from afar*; adj. -nte.

Odorativo, adj. *that can smell, having the power of smell*.

Odorát-o, adj. & part. of odorare, sup. -issimo.

Odorát-o, s. m. *smelling, one of the senses*.

Odór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ettuccio, -ettucciaccio, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *smell, scent*; 2. *fragrance*; 3. *stink*; 4. (fig.) *softness, sweetness, love*; 5. *fame, renown*; 6. *hint, knowledge*; 7. *pl. ointments, perfumes*. Rendere —, *to smell*.

Odorévole, adj. *having a scent*.

Odorí-fero, -fíco, adj. sup. -feríssimo, *odoriferous, sweet-scented*.

Odorista, s. m. *one who can distinguish odours, or is fond of them*.

Odorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, *odorous, odoriferous, sweet-scented*; adv. -aménte.

Oe, interj. (obs.) *oh!* conj. or. V. o.

Of-fa, s. m. dim. -fella, *a cake, or any like composition*.

Offelláro, s. m. *one who sells the kind of cake called offa*.

Offénd-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. offe-si, -se, -sero, part. -so.) 1. *to offend, injure*; 2. *to hurt, afflict, displease*; 3. *to commit a fault, violate, contravene, sin*; v. r. 1. *to consider one's self offended*; 2. *to be ashamed*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Offen-dévole, -dibile, adj. sup. -devolissimo, *offensive, displeasing, hurtful, liable to be offended*.

Offendicólo, s. m. *a stumbling-block, hindrance*.

Offendiménto, s. m. 1. *offence, trespass, fault, injury, wrong, scandal*; 2. *hindrance*.

Offen-sa, -sanza, -sione, s. f. (obs.) V. offesa.

Offensív-o, adj. *offensive, displeasing, hurtful, injurious*; adv. -aménte.

Offénso, adj. & part. of offendere, (obs.)

Offensóre, s. m. *an offender*.

Offeráre, v. a. (obs.) *to offer*. V. offerire.

Offerénda, s. f. *an offering, any thing offered to God or men*.

Offére-re, v. a. & n.; adj. -nte. V. offerire.

Offer-íre, v. a. (offer-si, -se, -sero, part. -to.) 1. *to offer, present*. — *preghi, to pray*; 2. *to devote, sacrifice*; v. n. & r. *to appear, present one's self before*. — *a morte, to expose one's life*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Offeritório, adj. *belonging to an offering or oblation*.

Offérta, s. f. 1. *offer, proffer, tender*. Vi fo — della mia persona, *I offer myself to you, pray dispose of me as you please*; 2. *an offering*; 3. *offering, sacrifice to God*. Offerte di bocca, *verbal offers*.

Offérto, adj. & part. of offire.

Offertório, s. m. *an offertory*.

Offés-a, -anza, s. f. 1. *offence, injury, wrong, trespass*. *Levar l'offese, to bind to the peace*. *Porgere —, to offend*; 2. (mil. t.) *attack, assault*. *Batter le offese, to batter the enemy's artillery*. *Levar le offese, to silence the enemy's batteries*.

Offés-o, adj. & part. of offendere, sup. -issimo, *offended, hurt*; s. m. *the person offended*.

Officiále, s. m. *officer, official*.

Officiáre, v. a. *to officiate, perform divine service*.

Officina, s. f. *shop, office*.

Officinále, adj. *officinal, sold in the shops as medicines*.

Offi-cio, s. m. pl. i. dim. -ciúzzo, -ziúzzo, 1. *office, duty, charge, function*; 2. *court where justice and other civil affairs are administered*. *Compiere l'—, to fulfil one's duty*; 3. *office, counting-house*.

Officiosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *politeness, urbanity, civility*.

Officiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *officious, serviceable, courteous, obliging*; adv. -aménte.

Offoscáre, v. a. & n. V. offuscare.

Offíre, v. a. & n. *to offer*. V. offerire.

Offusca-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *offuscation, the act of darkening*.

Offuscá-re, v. a. 1. *to offuscate, to darken, to make dark or cloudy*; 2. *to diminish a person's*

merit 3. *to take off the shine or polish of any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ofíciera, s. f. 1. *office*; 2. *vestry*; 3. *church service*.

Ofi-ciále, -ziále, s. m. *an officer, official*. V. officiale.

Ofi-cio, -zio, s. m. *office, counting-house*. V. officio.

Ofi-ciós-o, -ziós-o, adj. *officious*. V. officioso.

Ofiolóss-o, s. m. *the plant adder's-tongue*.

Ofioscórodo, s. m. *a kind of wild garlic*.

Ofíte, s. m. *ophite, green porphyry*.

Ofiziá-re, v. n. *to officiate*; adj. -nte.

Ófrio, s. m. *the plant double leaf*.

Oftalmía, s. f. *ophthalmia, an inflammation of the eyes*.

Oftálmico, adj. *ophthalmic*.

Oga magoga. Andare in —, *to go into foreign countries*.

Oggettáre, v. a. & n. *to propose, to propose as a subject*.

Oggettív-o, adj. *objective*; adv. -aménte.

Oggétto, s. m. *object, aim, end, prospect, view*.

Oggi, adv. 1. *to-day, this day*. — a otto, *this day sevensnight*; 2. *the afternoon*; 3. *now-a-days, now, at this day*. Stare d'— in domani, *to wait for every day*. Cavami d'—, *e mettimi in domani, live to-day, and hope for to-morrow*.

Oggiorno, adv. *now-a-days, at this day, at this time*.

Oggimái, adv. *already, now*.

Oggiurgazione, s. f. *objurgation, reproof*.

Ogli, s. m. (obs.) *the eyes*.

Oglia, *ogliapodrida*, s. f. *olio, olla-podrida, a Spanish dish*.

Ogliáro, s. m. *an oil-merchant*.

Ogliént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *odoriferous, sweet-scented*.

Oglío, s. m. *oil*.

Og-na, -ne, -nia, adj. (obs.) *each*. V. ogni.

Ognaccórdo, s. m. *a psalter, an instrument of music*.

Ognedì, adv. (obs.) V. ognidì.

Ognessánti, s. m. *All Saints' day*.

Ogni, adj. *every, each, all*. — giorno, *every day*. *Privo d'— speranza, destitute of all hopes*. — sempre, *continually*. — dove, *every where*. In — modo, *in any way*. — tanto tempo, *at times*.

Ognidì, adj. *every day, daily*.

Ognissánti, s. m. *All Saints' day*. *Avere dell'—, to be stupid*. Far —, *to keep All Saints' day by eating goose*.

Ogniúno, pron. *every one*.

Ogniveggénte, adj. *that sees all*.

Ogni volta che, adv. *whenever, at any time, every time that, when*.

Ogn-óra, -óta, adv. *at all times, always*.

Ognorachè, adv. *every time, that*.

Ognúno, adj. *every one, every body*. — per se, e Dio per tutti, *every one for himself, and God for us all*.

Ognúnque, pron. *whoever, every one*.

Ogro, s. m. *an ogre*.

Oh! *ohi!* ohimel interj. *oh! alas! alack-a-day!*

Oi! *ohi!* interj. *O! oh!*

Oibò! interj. 1. *oh! fy!* 2. *certainly not*.

Oimè! interj. *poor me!*

Oiméi! interj. V. oimè.

Oio! interj. *oh! me, alas!*

Oíse! interj. *alas! poor man! poor woman!*
 Oitù! interj. *poor thee!*
 Olà! interj. *O! oh! Olà, oh! I say, there!*
 Oláro, s. m. 1. *a potter*; 2. *a thief*.
 Oleáceo, adj. *oleaginous*.
 Oleandro, s. m. *oleander*.
 Oleastro, s. m. *a wild olive-tree*.
 Olénio, s. m. *a fabulous flower, whence sprung the God Mars*.
 Olént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *odoriferous, odorous, sweet-scented*.
 Óleo, s. m. *oil*. V. olio.
 Oleosi-tà, s. f. *oleaginousness, oiliness*.
 Oleóso, adj. *oleaginous, oily*.
 Olezzáre, v. n. *to smell, to emit a scent*.
 Olézzo, s. m. *odour, fragrance*.
 Olfáre, v. a. *to perfume, scent*.
 Olfátto, s. m. 1. *the act or power of smelling*; 2. *the organ of smell*.
 Olfattó-rio, -re, adj. *olfactory*.
 Oliándolo, s. m. *oilman, oil merchant*.
 Oliastro, s. m. V. oleastro.
 Oliáto, adj. *oiled, seasoned with oil*.
 Olíbanò, s. m. 1. *olibanum or frankincense, the gum resin of the plant Boswellia serrata*; 2. *the tree called Boswellia serrata*.
 Oliére, s. f. pl. *oil boxes used by gunsmiths*.
 Oligarchía, s. f. *oligarchy*.
 Oligárchico, adj. *oligarchical*.
 Olíménto, s. m. *odour*. V. olezzo.
 Olimpiade, s. f. *Olympiad*.
 Olímpico, adj. *Olympic*. Stadio —, *the stadium in which the Olympic games were performed*.
 Olimpio, adj. *of Olympus, Olympian*.
 Olimpíonico, s. m. *a conqueror in the Olympic games*.
 Olímipo, s. m. *Olympus, the fabled residence of the heathen gods*.
 Ólio, s. m. *oil*. Tener l'—, *to keep in awe*. — santo, — benedetto, *holy oil, used in baptism and extreme unction*. Cavar l'— di Romagna, *to get any thing out of the clutches of a miser*. Star queto come —, *to be as still as a mouse*. — empireumatico, *empyreumatic oil*. — essenziale, *essential or volatile oil*.
 Oliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *oily*.
 Olire, v. n. *to scent or smell well or agreeably*.
 Olitório, adj. *belonging to herbs*.
 Olíva, s. f. 1. *olive*; 2. *olive-tree*. Cinto di —, *crowned with olive*. Venir coll' —, *to announce peace*.
 Olivágno, s. m. *the Bohemian olive*.
 Oliváre, adj. *olive-formed*.
 Olivástro, adj. *olive-coloured*.
 Olivélla, s. f. *a key-bit*.
 Olivéto, s. m. *a grove of olive-trees*.
 Olivigno, adj. *olive-coloured*.
 Olívo, s. m. *the olive-tree*.
 Ólla, s. f. 1. *a pot*, 2. *a saucepan and the meat contained in it*.
 Óllába! interj. *oh! oh! the deuce!*
 Olmétto, s. m. *a grove or wood of elm-trees*.
 Ólmo, s. m. *an elm-tree*.
 Olocáusto, s. m. *holocaust, a burnt sacrifice*.
 Fare — a Dio, *to be thankful to God*.
 Diógrafo, s. m. *autograph will*.
 Oloráre, v. n. *to smell sweet, emit a perfume*.
 Olóre, s. m. 1. *smell, odour*; 2. (poet.) *a swan*.
 Olorífico, adj. *odoriferous, sweet-scented*.
 Olorire, v. n. *to emit a smell*.

Olóros-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *full of odour or fragrance*.
 Oltra, prep. *beyond*; adv. *very far or distant*.
 Oltráccio, oltr'a ciò, oltra di ciò, adv. *besides this*.
 Oltrachè, adv. V. oltrechè.
 Oltracotánza, s. f. *presumption, excessive arrogance*.
 Oltracotató, adj. *arrogant*.
 Oltraddiquésto, adv. *besides this*.
 Oltradecénza, s. f. *affected modesty or delicacy*.
 Oltraggería, s. f. (obs.) V. oltraggio.
 Oltraggiábile, adj. *exposed to insults*.
 Oltraggiáménto, s. m. *outrage, insult*.
 Oltraggiá-re, v. a. *to outrage, abuse, to affront, to revile, to offend, to wrong or injure, to rail at*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Oltrággio, s. m. *outrage, abuse, affront, offence, contumely, wrong, injury*. Fare —, *to abuse, to offend, to revile, to injure*. A —, *excessively, immoderately*. Mangiare a —, *to eat excessively, too much*.
 Oltraggiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *outrageous, abusive, offensive, contumelious*; adv. -aménte.
 Oltramagnánimo, adj. *magnanimous, beyond measure*.
 Oltramaravigliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *wonderful or marvellous in the extreme*; adv. -aménte.
 Oltramáre, adv. *beyond the sea*.
 Oltramarino, adj. *ultramarine, beyond the sea, foreign*.
 Oltrammirábil-e, adj. *most wonderful*, adv. -ménte.
 Oltrammisúra, adv. *beyond measure, excessively*.
 Oltrammisurató, adj. *excessive*.
 Oltramódo, adv. *beyond measure, excessively*.
 Oltramondáno, adj. *ultramundane, beyond the limits of this world*.
 Oltramontáno, adj. *ultramontane, beyond the mountains, northern*.
 Oltramónti, adv. *beyond the mountains*.
 Oltrandáre, v. n. *to go or pass beyond*.
 Oltránza, s. f. *outrage*. V. oltraggio.
 Oltránza (A), adv. *beyond measure, excessively*.
 Oltrapagató, adv. *over-paid, paid more than is due*.
 Oltrapassáre, v. a. *to surpass, go beyond*; v. n. *to die*.
 Oltrapiacénte, adj. *excessively pleasing*.
 Oltrapossénte, adj. *powerful, beyond measure, omnipotent*.
 Oltráre, v. n. *to advance, go beyond*.
 Oltrárno, adv. *beyond the Arno*.
 Oltraselvággio, adj. *excessively wild or savage*.
 Oltrasovráno, adj. *more than sovereign*.
 Oltre, adv. *beyond, far from, very far, further*. — quì, *about here*. — colà, *thereabout*. Andare —, *to go further*. Venire —, *to advance*. Esser —, *to be far advanced in years*. Mandar —, *to drive out or beyond*. D'— in —, *quite through, from one side to the other*.
 Oltre, prep. 1. *beyond, far from, above*, 2. *against, over against*.
 Oltre a ciò, adv. *besides that*.
 Oltre chè, adv. & conj. *besides that, moreover*.
 Oltrechè, adv. *besides that*. V. oltrechè, oltraccio.
 Oltraggiáre, v. a. *to outrage*.
 Oltegrandissimo, adj. sup. *excessively great*.
 Oltemaravigliós-o, adj. *more than wonderful* adv. -aménte.

Oltremàre, adv. *beyond seas*, s. m. *ultramarine*, a beautiful and durable sky-blue colour.
 Oltremarino, adv. *ultramarine*, beyond the seas.
 Oltre mèglio, adv. *very much better*.
 Oltremirabil-e, adj. *more than admirable*; adv. -mente.
 Oltremisúra, adv. *beyond measure*, excessively.
 Oltremódo, adv. *immoderately*.
 Oltremontàno, adj. *ultramontane*.
 Oltremónt-e, -i, adv. *beyond the mountains*; s. m. *an inhabitant beyond the mountains*.
 Oltrenatúra, adv. *more than natural*, out of the natural order.
 Oltrenúmero, adv. *innumerably*, infinitely.
 Oltrepassàre, v. a. 1. to pass beyond, surpass, exceed; 2. (fig.) to go beyond what is proper; adj. -nte.
 Oltreportàre, v. a. to carry beyond; to transport from afar.
 Oltrepossènte, adj. *very powerful*.
 Oltrindecente, adj. *more than indecent*, excessively indecent.
 Omàggio, s. m. 1. *homage*, tribute; 2. *homage*, respect, reverence, duty. Fare —, to pay tribute. Giurare —, to swear homage or fealty.
 Omái, adv. *now*, at this time, at present. V. oramai.
 Ombè, adv. *sync. of orbene*, well then, now then.
 Ombelicà, adj. *umbilical*.
 Om-belico, -bellico, -bìlico, s. m. 1. *the navel*; 2. (fig.) *middle*, centre. — di venere, the plant navel-wort, kidney-wort.
 Ombr-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, -ína, 1. *shadow*, shade; 2. *a ghost*, a spirit; 3. *protection*, patronage. All'— delle vostre ali, under your protection; 4. *sign*, mark, token, appearance; 5. *colour*, pretence. Sott'—, under colour or pretence; 6. *umbrage*, suspicion. Pigliar —, to take umbrage, to be suspicious or mistrustful. Farsi paura coll'—, to be afraid of one's own shadow. Disputar dell'— dell'asino, to dispute about nothing; 7. *ombre*, a game at cards; 8. a slight or remote resemblance. Far —, to shade. Ingrossar l'—, to increase suspicions.
 Ombrà-colo, -culo, s. m. 1. a shady place; 2. *protection*, patronage.
 Ombr-a-giòne, s. f. -mènto, m. a shading or shadowing, a shade or shadow.
 Ombrá-re, v. a. 1. to shade or shadow; 2. (fig.) to suspect, take umbrage; 3. (pict. t.) to shade, put in the shadows; v. n. to be skittish, apt to start (said of horses); adj. -nte.
 Ombrático, adj. 1. *suspicious*, fearful, distrustful or mistrustful; 2. *starting*, apt to start, skittish.
 Ombrátile, adj. *feigned*, counterfeited.
 Ombr-a-túra, -ziòne, s. f. -to, m. *shading*, shade.
 Ómbre, s. m. *ombre*, a game played with cards.
 Ombreggiámènto, s. m. *shade*, shadow, shading or shadowing.
 Ombreggiàre, v. a. & n. 1. to shade, to shadow; 2. to paint, to draw, to give the shadows; 3. to adumbrate; 4. (met.) to feign, to give a colour to.
 Ombréll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, 1. dim. of ombra; 2. *an umbrella*; 3. a parasol; 4. (bot. t.) *umbel*; 5. any thing formed like an umbrella.
 Ombrel-lájo, -lière, s. m. *umbrella-maker*, or he who carries an umbrella.
 Ombrellífero, adj. *umbelliferous*.

Ombréll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *umbrella*; 2. any-thing which acts as a shade.
 Ombrévole, adj. *shady*, dark.
 Ombrífero, adj. *shady*.
 Ombrilúngo, adj. *that casts a long shadow*.
 Ombrín-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of ombra; 2. *umber*, a fish of the salmon family, a grayling.
 Ombrínáli, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *scupper-holes*.
 Ombrómetro, s. m. *ombrometer*, instrument for measuring shadows.
 Ombrósità, s. f. 1. *shade*, obscurity, darkness. 2. (fig.) *ignorance*.
 Ombrós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *shady*, dark; 2. *starting*, apt to start, skittish; 3. *suspicious*, distrustful, mistrustful, jealous.
 Omé, interj. (obs.) alas! V. oimè.
 Oméga, s. f. 1. *omega*, the last letter of the Greek alphabet; 2. (fig.) the end.
 Oméi, s. m. pl. *woes*, sorrows, griefs, troubles.
 Omelia, s. f. *homily*, a discourse made upon the gospel.
 Oménto, s. m. *the omentum*, caul.
 Omeoméria, s. m. *similarity of parts*.
 Omeopatia, s. f. (neol.) *homœopathy*.
 Omeopático, adj. (neol.) *homœopathic*.
 Omeràle, adj. *humeral*.
 Oméric-o, adj. *Homeric*; adv. -aménte.
 Omerista, s. m. *an imitator of Homer's style*.
 Ómero, s. m. *the shoulder*.
 Oméso, adj. & part. of omettere.
 Ométtere, v. a. (V. mettere,) to omit, to pass by or over, to take no notice of, to leave out.
 Omicida, s. m. a homicide, man-slayer; adj. *homicidal*.
 Omicidi-àle, -ário, adj. *homicidal*.
 Omicídio, s. m. a homicide, a murder.
 Omilia, s. f. *homily*.
 Omiomeria, s. f. a similarity of parts.
 Omiotoléuto, adj. *terminating in the same manner*.
 Omisión, s. f. *omission*.
 Oméssio, adj. & part. of omettere.
 Omméttère, v. a. (V. mettere,) to omit.
 Ommissioné, adj. *omission*, neglect.
 Omnífago, s. m. *omnivorous*.
 Omnipotentíssimo, adj. sup. *most omnipotent*.
 Omnisicio, adj. *omniscient*.
 Omnívoro, adj. *omnivorous*.
 Óm-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -éttolo, -ezéllò, -icciátto. -icciátto, -icciúolo, -icéllò, -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -accíno, -áccio, -accióto, man.
 Omogeneità, s. f. *homogeneity*.
 Omogéneo, adj. *homogeneous*, of the same nature or substance.
 Omologàre, v. a. 1. to compare, to confront; 2. to ratify.
 Omologazióne, s. f. *ratification*, approbation.
 Omológ-o, adj. *homologous*, agreeable, or like one another, adv. -aménte.
 Omónimi, s. m. pl. *homonymes*, words similar in sound but different in signification.
 Omónimo, adj. *homonymous*, equivocal, ambiguous.
 Omoplàta, s. f. *the omoplate* or shoulder-blade.
 Omóre, s. m. 1. *humour*, disposition; 2. *moisture*.
 Omoróso, adj. (obs.) V. umoroso.
 Onág-ra, s. f. -ro, m. a wild ass.
 Oncénso, s. m. (obs.) *incense*. V. incenso.
 Oncia, s. f. 1. *an ounce weight*; 2. *an inch measure*; 3. *an ounce*, a kind of coin. Val più un — di sorte, che una libbra di sapere, an

ounce of good luck is worth more than a pound of learning. Stare a —, to lead a frugal and parsimonious life.

Onciále, adj. belonging to an ounce weight.

Onciaria, s. f. one per cent. interest allowed by the ancient Romans.

Oncín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a hook. V. uncino.

Onci-núto, -nátto, adj. hooked. V. uncinato.

Ónd-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -icélla, 1. a wave; 2. water, the sea; 3. waving or curling of the hair. A —, like a wave. Seta a onde, watered silk.

Ondá-re, v. a. to inundate; adj. -nte.

Ondá-s, s. f. 1. a blow with a wave; 2. (fig.) a torrent of abuse.

Ondazióne, s. f. undulation.

Onde, adv. 1. from whence. — venite? from whence come you? 2. therefore; 3. whereby, of which, with which; 4. where. Amor, vien meco, e mostrami ond'io vada, love, come with me, and show me where I may go.

Ondechè, adv. from whatever place, from every where.

Ondeggiáménto, s. m. floating.

Ondeggiá-re, v. a. to rise in waves or surges, to swell with waves, or billows; v. n. 1. to waver, to move to and fro; 2. to float, to be borne on the surface of a fluid, 3. to waver, to hesitate, to be undetermined; 4. to totter, to reel; adj. -nte; s. m. undulation.

Ondifero, adj. wavy, undulating.

Ondifrénto, adj. roaring like waves.

Ondisonánte, adj. wave-resounding.

Ondívago, adj. rolling like waves.

Ondolazióne, s. f. undulation.

Ondóso, adj. wavy, full of waves.

Ondúnque, adv. whencesoever, wheresoever.

Oneráre, adj. 1. that has the charge or obligation of doing something; 2. laden.

Oneróso, adj. heavy, weighty.

Ones-tà, -táte, -táte, s. f. 1. honesty, honour; 2. decorum, decency, modesty; 3. course of a life of exemplary virtue and holiness, 4. (fig.) a modest girl.

Onestá-re, v. a. 1. to adorn, to embellish, to trim; 2. to palliate, to disguise, to colour, to cloak.

Onesteggiá-re, v. n. to deal honestly.

Onestó, s. m. honesty, right, course of life conformable to virtue.

Onest-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. honest, rightful, 2. becoming, decent; 3. chaste, modest, grave, majestic; adv. -aménte.

Onestó, adv. honestly.

Onestúra, s. f. (obs.) V. onestà.

Onfacíno, adj. said of oil made from unripe olives.

Onfácio, s. m. a kind of sour grape. V. agresto.

Onice, s. f. onyx, a kind of precious stone.

Onichino, adj. belonging to the onyx. Pietra onichina, the onyx.

Onire, v. a. 1. to dishonour, disgrace, debase, discredit; 2. to destroy, spoil, waste. Onito sia chi mal pensa, evil to him who evil thinks.

Oniro-crizia, -manzia, s. f. onirocritics, the science of interpretation of dreams.

Onne, adj. (obs.) all. V. ogni.

Onnimódo, adv. taken in every way, sense, or meaning.

Onninaménte, adv. in every manner, entirely.

Onnipossénte, adj. omnipotent.

Onnipotént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, omnipotent, almighty, adv. -eménte.

Onnipoténza, s. f. omnipotence, almighty power, almightiness.

Onnipresénza, s. f. omnipresence, the being present in all places.

Onniscí-énte, -o, adj. omniscient, knowing all things.

Onnisciénza, s. f. omniscience, the knowledge of all things.

Onnivedénte, adj. all-seeing.

Onnivóro, adj. omnivorous.

Onocentáuro, s. m. a fabulous monster, half ass, half man.

Onocrótało, s. m. a species of water-fowl.

Onomanzia, s. f. onomancy, a species of divination derived from the letters of a man's name.

Onomástico, s. m. dictionary, vocabulary, lexicon, adj. — giorno, the day on which occurs the festival of a person's tutelair saint.

Onomatología, s. f. onomatology.

Onomátó-péja, -péa, s. f. onomatopœia, a word expressing by its sound the thing represented.

Oonorábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, honourable, worthy of honour; adv. -ménte.

Oonoránd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, worthy of being honoured.

Oonoránza, s. f. honour, respect.

Oonorá-re, v. a. 1. to honour, to respect, to do honour to, worship, to have a veneration for. — alcuno del cappello, to raise to the cardinalship; 2. to ennoble; v. r. to boast, have a high opinion of one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Oonorário, s. m. reward, recompense, fee.

Oonorário, adj. honorary.

Oonoratézza, s. f. honourableness.

Oonoratívo, adj. that honours.

Oonorát-o, adj. & part. of onorare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Oonor-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. honour, respect, worship, reverence; 2. honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, esteem; 3. honour, ornament; 4. honour, dignity, charge; 5. funeral solemnity. Un uomo d'—, an honest man, a man of honour. Punto d'—, the point of honour. — del prato, the flowers. — degli alberi, the leaves.

Oono-révole, -révile, adj. sup. -revolíssimo, 1. honourable, honest; 2. pompous, stately, magnificent, lofty; adv. -revolménte.

Onorevolézza, s. f. dignity, honour.

Onorificabilitudinità, s. f. dignity, honour.

Onorificá-re, v. a. to honour; adj. -nte.

Onorificazióne, s. f. the act of honouring.

Onorificént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, honourable.

Onorificénza, s. f. honour, reputation, glory, respect.

Onorific-o, adj. honoured, esteemed; adv. -aménte.

Onósma, s. f. onosma, a genus of plants so called from being agreeable to the ass.

Oonránza, s. f. sync. of onorare.

Oonrát-o, adj. & part. of onorare; adv. -aménte.

Oonrá-re, v. a. sync. of onorare.

Onta, s. f. shame, injury, scorn, reproach, disgrace. Ad — tua, in spite of your teeth. Fare —, to offend, to shame.

Ontanétto, s. m. a grove of alder-trees.

Ontán-o, s. m. dim. -étto, an alder-tree.

Ontánza, s. f. disgrace, affront, insult, shame.

On-tàre, -tìre, v. a. to dishonour, disgrace, blur, blemish, stain.

Onteggiàre, v. a. freq. of ontare.

Onto, adj. (obs.) V. unto.

Ontologia, s. f. ontology.

Ontós-o, adj. 1. shameful, dishonourable, disgraceful; **2.** bashful; adv. -aménte.

Ontuosità, s. f. unctuousity.

Qnúst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, laden, loaded.

Onza, s. f. the section of a building or of a ship.

Oolite, s. f. oolite, roe-stone.

Opacità, s. f. opacity, darkness.

Opác-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, -issimo, opaque, dark, not transparent.

Opále, s. m. the opal.

Opalizzánte, adj. that changes colour like the opal.

Opéfice, s. m. an artificer, a workman.

Openíonc, s. f. (obs.) V. opinione.

Oper-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, -icciuóla, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. operation, work, action, exercise; **2.** action, act, deed, affair, business; **3.** a day's work; **4.** work or thing performed (as writing, building, picture, &c.); **5.** art, skill; **6.** any building or structure. — **di voci, the meaning of words.** Per —, by reason of. — **postuma, a posthumous work.** Uomo di grande —, an active, enterprising man. — **morte, works which produce no effect.** Avere —, to have something to do; **7.** copulation; **8.** an opera, drama set to music. Dare —, to strive, endeavour; **9.** work, literary composition; **10.** art, manufacture; **11.** a workman. Mettere in —, to put in hand; **12.** damask-work.

Operábile, adj. feasible.

Operadóre, s. m. operator.

Operággio, s. m. (obs.) V. operazione.

Operagióne, s. f. operation.

Operájo, s. m. 1. workman, artificer, labourer; **2.** one who labours in the gospel ministry.

Operaménto, s. m. exercise, operation, working, action.

Operá-re, opráre, v. a. 1. to work, to operate, to do; **2.** to make a surgical operation; **3.** to use, to employ, to make use of, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Operário, s. m. a workman. V. operajo.

Operá-ta, s. f. -to, m. work. V. opera.

Operatívo, adj. operative, apt to work.

Operatório, adj. operative.

Operatóre, s. m. 1. operator, surgeon; **2.** he who operates.

Operatrice, s. f. 1. worker, doer. La natura è l'— di tutte le cose, nature is the maker of all things; **2.** cause, origin, principle.

Operazióne, s. f. dim. -cella, 1. operation, work, action, working; **2.** activity, energy. Fare —, to assist; **3.** evacuation, going to stool.

Operiére, s. m. workman, artificer, worker, labourer.

Operosità, s. f. operoseness, operosity.

Operósó, adj. 1. active, stirring, diligent, nimble, quick, always doing, busy; **2.** difficult, that which requires art or manual labour.

Opérto, adj. & part. of oprire.

Opiáceo, adj. containing opium.

Opiátó, s. m. an opiate.

Opífice, s. m. operator, author, workman, artificer.

Opificio, s. m. 1. work; **2.** workshop, manufactory.

Opímó, adj. 1. plentiful, plenteous, abounding, copious, full; **2.** rich, costly, magnificent.

Spoglie opime, the opima spolia.

Opinábil-e, adj. opinable; adv. -ménte.

Opiná-re, v. n. to think, to suppose, to give one's opinion, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Opinativo, adj. belonging to opinion.

Opinióne, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. opinion, mind, sentiment, judgment; **2.** opinion, value, regard, esteem. Avere gránde — di se stesso, to be self-conceited.

Ópio, s. m. opium. V. oppio.

Opiparo, adj. sumptuous, expensive in living.

Opobálsamo, s. m. opobalsamum, balm of Gilead.

Opodéldoc, s. m. opodeldoc, a liniment.

Oppeníóne, s. f. (obs.) V. opinione.

Oppiáceo, adj. containing opium.

Oppiáre, v. a. to give an opiate, to cause one to sleep. — la mente, to confuse the brain.

Oppiátó, adj. composed with opium; s. m. an opiate.

Óppido, s. m. a town, city.

Oppignora-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. sequestration.

Oppignoráre, v. n. to sequester.

Oppilá-re, v. a. to opilate, stop, obstruct, to cause a stoppage; adj. -nte.

Oppilativo, adj. oppilative, obstructive, stopping.

Oppilazióne, s. f. oppilation, obstruction, stoppage.

Oppinióne, s. f. opinion. V. opinione.

Óppio, s. m. 1. opium; **2.** opiate, a medicine made of opium. — sonnifero, laudanum; **3.** the white hazel-tree.

Oppobálsamo, s. m. opobalsamum, balm of Gilead.

Opponénte, s. m. opponent, adversary, adj. contrary to.

Opponíménto, s. m. opposition, hindrance, rub, stop, obstacle.

Oppoponáce, s. m. pastinaca opopanax, the plant which yields the resin called opopanax.

Op-póre, -pónere, v. a. (V. porre), 1. to oppose or set against; **2.** to oppose, to object, to allege, v. n. to oppose, to be contrary or against.

Opportúnévole, adj. opportune.

Opportunità, s. f. 1. opportunity, convenient time or occasion; **2.** necessity, want, need.

Opportún-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. opportune, convenient, seasonable; **2.** necessary, wanting. adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Oppósito, s. m. the opposite or contrary, the reverse. Mi disse tutto l'—, he told me quite the reverse. All'—, opposite, over against.

Oppósit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. opposite; **2.** contrary, adverse. La parte opposita, the contrary part; adv. -aménte.

Opposi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. an opposer, he or she that opposes or is against.

Opposizióne, s. f. 1. opposition, hindrance, rub, stay, obstacle; **2.** opposition, when two planets are diametrically opposite.

Oppósto, s. m. the opposite, the reverse.

Oppósto, adj. & part. of opporre & opponere.

Oppremútó, adj. & part. of opprimere.

Oppressánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo. V. oppressare.

Oppressá-re, v. a. 1. to oppress, to over-burden, to crush by authority and violence; **2.** to vex; **3.** to suffocate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Oppressióne, s. f. 1. oppression, over-burdening.

violence, 2. *oppression, feeling of heaviness upon the chest, suffocation.*

Oppressivo, adj. *oppressive, onerous, grievous.*

Oppress-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo. 1. V. *opprimere*; 2. *seized, struck or possessed.* — dal dolore, *seized with grief.* — di stupore, *alla mia guida mi volsi, all astonished, I turned to my guide*; 3. *suffocated.*

Oppressóre, s. m. an *oppressor.*

Oppressúra, s. f. 1. *oppression*, 2. *suffocation.*

Opprime-re, v. a. (pass. *oppres-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to oppress, to overburden, to crush by authority and violence*; 2. *to destroy*; adj. -nte.

Oppróbrio, s. m. *opprobrium, disgrace.*

Oppugna-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *an assault, an attack*; 2. *the acting against one another's interest*; 3. *confutation.*

Oppugná-re, v. a. 1. *to oppugn, to oppose, to endeavour to overthrow, to confute, to combat an opinion*, 2. *to attack vigorously*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Oppúre, o pure, adv. *else.*

Ópra, s. f. V. *opera.*

Opráre, v. a. V. *operare.*

Opríre, v. a. (poet.) V. *aprire.*

Opulént-e, -o, adj. sup. -issimo, *opulent, wealthy, very rich*; adv. -eménte.

Opulénza, s. f. *opulence, riches, wealth.*

Opús-colo, -culo, s. m. dim. -colétto, *opusculum, pamphlet, a small tract or work.*

Or, s. f. (obs.) V. *ora.*

Ó-ra, s. f. dim. -rétta, -rúzza, 1. *an hour, the space of an hour*; 2. *hour, time.* In su l'— *del mangiare, about dinner time.* In poco d'—, *in a little or short time.* Chi se' tu che vieni anzi —, *who are you that come before your time.* Essendo già buona — di notte, *being very late at night.* Va in buon'—, *God speed you.* Va in mal'—, *go to the devil, go and be hanged.* Tu sei venuto nella tua mal —, *you are come in an unlucky time for you.* Ultima —, *the point of death.* Da — innanzi, *for the future.* Essere alle ventitrè ore, *to be near to death from old age.* In buon'—, *willingly.* D'— in —, *very soon, every hour.*

Ora, s. f. (poet.) *air, breeze, zephyr.*

Óra, adv. 1. *now.* Come sei — tanto da te diverso? *why are you now so different from what you used to be!* — l'uno, — l'altro, *sometimes one, sometimes another.* Or —, *presently*; 2. *in this place.*

Oracoláre, v. n. *to deliver or pretend to pronounce oracles.*

Oracolista, s. m. *a deliverer of oracles.*

Orácol-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *an oracle*; 2. *a person capable of giving sound advice.*

Óraf-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a goldsmith.* — d'ottone, *a brazier, copper-smith.* Pesare alla stadera del magnano e non dell'—, *to examine a thing in the gross, not in detail.*

Oragáno, s. m. *a hurricane.*

Orále, adj. *oral.*

Oramái, adv. *now, henceforward.*

Orá-re, v. a. 1. *to pray, to say one's prayers*; 2. *to adore, to worship*; 3. *to speak to, make a speech*; 4. *to gild*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Orário, adj. *horary, belonging to an hour.*

Oráta, s. f. *dory or gillhead (a fish).*

Ora-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *one who prays or asks*; 2. *an orator, an eloquent speaker*; 3. *nuncio, envoy, ambassador*; 4. *a preacher.*

Oratória, s. f. *oratory, eloquence.*

Oratório, s. m. 1. *an oratory, a private chapel.*

Preti dell'—, *Oratorians, an order of regular priests*; 2. *oratorio, a poetic composition upon sacred subjects in the form of a dialogue*; 3. *collection of sacred music.*

Oratóri-o, adj. *oratorical, belonging to an orator* adv. -aménte.

Oraziáno, adj. *Horatian, belonging to Horace.*

Orazión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, -cina, -étta, 1. *a prayer.* Fare —, *to pray*; 2. *oration, a discourse or speech pronounced in public.* Dire l'— della bertuccia, *to murmur and curse between one's teeth.*

Orbáca, s. f. 1. *a berry*; 2. *the dung of the goat.*

Orbáre, v. a. 1. *to deprive*; 2. *to blind, to deprive of sight.*

Órb-e, s. m. dim. -icéllò, 1. *an orb, a sphere*; 2. *a planet.*

Orhe', or bene, adv. *well, well now.* Or bene sta, *it is very well.*

Orbézza, s. f. 1. *blindness*; 2. *privation, loss.*

Orbi-coláre, -culáre, adj. *orbicular, round like a ball or globe, orbiculated.*

Orbúcolo, s. m. 1. *a pulley*; 2. *small sphere or ball.*

Órbita, s. f. 1. *the rut of a wheel* 2. pl.

Órbita di Dio, (fig.) *the course of the clouds*; 3. *orbit of the eyes*; 4. *orbit, the line described by the revolution of a planet.*

Órbità, s. f. 1. *blindness*; 2. *privation.*

Órbitále, adj. *belonging to the orbit.*

Orbo, adj. 1. *blind*; 2. *deprived* Budello —, *the blind gut.*

Órc-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *ork, a cetaceous mammal of uncertain and unsettled character.*

Orchéstra, s. f. 1. *orchestra (in the ancient theatres)*; 2. *that part of a modern theatre in which the musicians perform*; 3. *the collective body of musicians in a theatre, &c.*

Orchítide, s. f. *orchitis, inflammation of the testicle.*

Órci-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *a pitcher, jug.*

Órciéro, s. m. (naut. t.) *he that takes care of the larboard sheet.*

Órci-o, s. m. dim. -no-, -olétto, -olínò, -ólò, -uólò, disp. -áccio, *a pitcher, a jug, a jar.*

Órciolájo, s. m. *a potter, a pot maker.*

Órcipóggia, s. f. *the larboard sheet.*

Órcò, s. m. 1. *Orcus, Pluto, one of the names of the god of hell*; 2. *Orcus, hell*; 3. *death*; 4. *an imaginary monster.* Essere in bocca all'—, *to think one's self given over, in extreme danger.*

Órda, s. f. 1. *name of the companies in which were the Janizaries*; 2. *a horde, a clan, a tribe.*

Or-dégno, -digné, s. m. 1. *any artificial thing or machine*; 2. *generic name for every sort of instrument or tool*; 3. *work artificially made*; 4. *means, instrument.*

Ordíménto, s. m. 1. *weaving, warp*; 2. *beginning*; 3. *a fine composition* 4. *intrigue.*

Ordinábile, adj. *ordinable.*

Ordinal-e, adj. 1. *ordinary, accustomed, common*; 2. *prepared, ordered*; 3. *ordinal*. Numero —, *an ordinal number*; adv. -mente.

Ordinamento, s. m. 1. *order, ordering, arrangement, institution*. — del mondo, *the order, arrangement of the universe*; 2. *creation, beginning of the world*. — di giustizia, *judicial sentence*. Ordinamenti di Dio, *the ordinances or laws of God*. Fare —, *to arrange, dispose things in order*.

Ordinando, s. m. a *candidate for holy orders*; adj. *to be ordained*.

Ordinanza, s. f. 1. *ordinance, law*. In —, *in due order*; 2. *military regulation*; 3. *a rank of soldiers*; 4. *an orderly, soldier who carries orders*. Battere l' —, *to beat the signal for marching*. Mantenere l' —, *to keep soldiers in their ranks*.

Ordinà-re, v. a. 1. *to order, range, or place in order*; 2. *to prepare, make ready*; 3. *to distribute, divide*; 4. *to regulate, govern*; 5. *to institute, command, ordain, establish*; 6. *to do, form, plan, contrive*; 7. *to seek means, take measures*; 8. *to confer any secular dignity*; 9. *to propose any thing to be done*; v. n. *to deliberate, impose*; v. r. *to prepare, dispose one's self*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ordinario, s. f. (leg. t.) *the code of civil law*.

Ordinário, s. m. 1. *any usual or ordinary thing*; 2. *ordinary, one who has jurisdiction in ecclesiastical matters*; 3. *courier, post*.

Ordinári-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, disp. -accio, 1. *ordinary, usual, accustomed*; 2. *ordinary, of little value*; adv. -amente.

Ordinativo, adj. *that orders*.

Ordinat-o, adj. & part. of ordinare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Ordinatório, s. m. *book of ordinances*.

Ordinazione, s. f. 1. *ordination, order, decree*; 2. *the receiving or conferring of holy orders, ordination*; 3. *physician's prescription*; 4. *levy of soldiers*.

Órdi-ne, s. m. dim. -netto, -nuzzo, disp. -naccio, 1. *order, arrangement, disposition*; 2. *order, rule, regulation*; 3. *custom, habit*; 4. *way, means, manner*. Dare —, *to regulate, arrange, reduce to order*. Bene o male in —, *in good or bad state or condition*. Per, con —, *in due order* 5. *ordination, one of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic church*; 6. *a congregation of monks*; 7. *an angelic choir*; 8. (arch. t.) *order*.

Órdingo, s. m. *machine*. V. ordegno.

Ordire, v. a. 1. *to weave*; 2. *to fabricate, construct*; 3. *to begin*; 4. *to plot, contrive*.

Órdito, s. m. 1. *web, warp*; 2. *beginning*; 3. *a spider's web*.

Órditój-o, s. m. a *warping-mill*.

Órdi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. a *weaver*, 2. *plotter*.

Órditúra, s. f. 1. *the act of weaving*; 2. *the substance woven, web*.

Órdo, adj. (obs.) V. lordo.

Ordúra, s. f. *ordure, filth*. V. lordura.

Orecchi-a, -e, s. f. the ear. V. orecchio.

Orecchià-re, v. n. *to listen, hearken*.

Orecchiàta, s. f. a *box on the ear*.

Orecchíno, s. m. *ear-ring, ear-drop*.

Orecchi-o, s. m. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *the ear*. — purgato, *a quick ear*; 2. *the prominent part of many things* 3. the

hole in buckets and other vessels in which the handle is inserted. Cantare a —, *to sing by ear*. Essere posto alle orecchie d'uno, *to be familiar with a person*. Fischiare altrui negli orecchi, (fig.) *to give secret information of any thing*. Inclinare gli orecchi, *to listen*. Mettere negli orecchi, *to tell*. Venire agli orecchi, *to learn, have information of*. Tirar gli orecchi ad uno, *to reprehend, admonish a person*. Andare coll'orecchie fiacche, *to be disappointed*. Fare — di mercatante, *to pretend not to hear*. Orecchiú-to, adj. dim. -telluccio, *large-eared*.

Orefíce, s. m. *goldsmith, silversmith*.

Oreficería, s. f. 1. *the trade of a goldsmith, &c.* 2. *the workshop of a goldsmith*.

Oréggio, s. m. *zephyr, breeze*.

Orégli-a, s. f. (obs.) 1. *ear*; 2. *auricle*. V. orecchio.

Orería, s. f. *quantity of gold plate*.

Orézza, s. f. *zephyr, gale*. — d'ambrosia, *ambrosial fragrance*.

Orez-zaménto, -zo, s. m. *gentle breeze, zephyr, air*.

Orfa-nézza, -nità, s. f. *the state of being an orphan*.

Órfa-no, s. m. -na, f. dim. -néllo, -nétto, -nínno, -núccio, *orphan*, adj. *orphan, deprived of parents*.

Órfanotrófi-o, s. m. *orphan-asylum*.

Organá-jo, -ro, s. m. *an organ-builder*.

Organále, adj. *organical*. Vene organali, *the veins of the neck adjoining the vocal organ*.

Orga-nà-re, -neggià-re, v. a. *to organize*.

Organic-o, adj. *organical*; adv. -amente.

Organísma, s. m. *organism, organical structure*.

Organísta, s. m. *an organist*.

Organizza-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *organization*.

Organizzá-re, v. a. *to organize, form, construct, create, found, institute*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Órga-no, s. m. dim. -nétto, -nínno, 1. *organ, a natural instrument of action*; 2. *mechanical instrument fitted for a particular use*; 3. *organ, musical instrument*.

Organúto, adj. 1. *organized, organical* 2. *musical*.

Orgásmo, s. m. *orgasm, immoderate excitement or action*.

Órgia, s. f. 1. *a measure of length equal to four cubits*; 2. pl. *orgies, nocturnal revels in honour of Bacchus*; 3. (fig.) *nocturnal drinking bouts*.

Orgogli-a-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. (obs.) V. orgoglio.

Orgoglià-re, v. n. *to become proud, haughty*.

Orgógl-i-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. *pride, haughtiness, arrogance*, 2. *violence, force*; 3. (met.) *exultation, natural vivacity of animals*. Montare in —, *to become proud*. Ad —, *contemptuously*.

Orgogliosità, s. f. *haughtiness*.

Orgóglios-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *full of pride, proud, haughty*, 2. *lively (applied to animals)*; adv. -amente.

Oriafíamma, s. f. (obs.) V. orifiamma.

Oriána, s. f. *achiote or anotta, an American plant used for dying red*.

Orià-re, v. n. (obs.) *to rise*. V. orire.

Oribándolo, s. m. *band, girdle, zone*.

Oricálco, s. m. 1. *brass, latten*; 2. (fig.) *a brazen vessel* 3. (met.) *a trumpet*.

Oricanno, s. m. *scent or smelling-bottle.*
Oricello, s. m. *archil, a lichen which produces a purple dye.*
Orichicco, s. m. *a gum which exudes from certain trees (as the plum-tree, &c.).*
Ori-chiomáto, -crínito, adj. *having golden hair.*
Oriconócchia, s. f. (poet.) *the golden distaff attributed to Diana.*
Oricriníto, adj. *having gold-coloured hair.*
Oriental-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *oriental, eastern.*
Mezzodi —, *the south-east*; adv. -mènte.
Orientáre, v. a. & n. *to find out the east of a place a man is in, to discover one's exact position with respect to another place.*
Oriente, s. m. 1. *the east, the orient, Levant.*
Verace —, *paradise*; 2. *the rising of the sun*; adj. 1. *being born*; 2. *rising.*
Oriñámma, s. f. *oriflame, standard of the various nations of Europe during the middle ages.*
Oriñicería, s. f. 1. *the trade of goldsmith*; 2. *gold wares.*
Oriñicio, -zio, s. m. *orifice, aperture, hole.*
Origa-no, -mo, s. m. *marjoram, a genus of plants.*
Orige, s. m. *an animal of the stag kind, equal in size to the wild bull.*
Originále, s. m. *original, first copy, archetype.*
Originál-e, adj. *original, first in order, preceding others, primitive.* Peccato —, *original sin*; adv. -mènte.
Originalità, s. f. *originality, the quality or state of being original.*
Originaménto, s. m. *the origin, act of originating.*
Originá-re, v. a. *to originate, cause to be*; v. n. *to originate, begin, commence*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Originári-o, adj. *originary, productive*, adv. -aménte.
Originazón-e, s. f. 1. *origination, the act of bringing or coming into existence*; 2. *etymology.*
Origine, s. f. 1. *origin, commencement*; 2. *origin, birth, family, race.* Menare la —, *to trace one's descent or origin.*
Origliáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to listen, eavesdrop*, 2. *to seek for carefully, investigate.*
Origlière, s. m. *a pillow.*
Orina, s. f. *urine.*
Oriná-le, s. m. dim. -létto, 1. *a urinal, jordan, chamberpot*; 2. *an alembic or retort.*
Orináre, v. n. *to urinate, make water.*
Orinário, adj. 1. *urinary*; 2. *promoting urine.*
Oriúata, s. f. *the evacuation of urine.*
Oriñativo, adj. *causing to make water.*
Orinci (Mandare in), adv. *to send any one very far off, as to the Antipodes.*
Oriñoso, adj. *urinous.*
Oriolájo, s. m. *a clock or watch-maker or seller.*
Orió-lo, s. m. dim. -létto, *a clock, watch.*
Orióne, s. m. *Orion, one of the southern constellations.*
Ori-re, v. n. 1. *to be born*; 2. *to appear.*
Oriscello, s. m. (obs.) *the kissing-crust of a loaf.*
Oriúndo, adj. *native, original.*
Oriuolájo, s. m. *a clock or watch-maker or seller.*
Oriuólo, s. m. 1. *clock, watch*; 2. (fig.) *the brain.* Avere il cervello a —, *to be flighty, unsteady.* — a sole, *sun-dial.* — ad acqua, *clepsydra.* — a polvere, *hour-glass.*
Orizontále, adj. *horizontal.*

Orízonte, s. m. *the horizon, boundary of sight.*
Orizzontál-e, adj. *horizontal, parallel to the horizon*; adv. -mènte.
Orizzónte, s. m. 1. *horizon, great circle of the sphere which divides the globe into two equal parts or hemispheres*; 2. (geog. t.) *the horizon, boundary of sight.*
Orláre, v. a. *to hem.*
Orlatúra, s. f. 1. *hemming*; 2. *the hem.*
Orlicci-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -uzzino, -úzzo, 1. *the crust of bread*; 2. *extremity of any thing, border, hem.* Stare in su gli —, *not to enter deeply into any thing.*
Orlíqu-a, -ia, s. f. *the remains, relics of any thing.*
Órlo, s. m. 1. *hem, selvage, edge*; 2. *extremity of any thing*; 3. (met.) *end, termination of any thing.*
Órna, s. f. 1. *track, trace, footmark*; 2. *foot*; 3. *impression, mark.* Chi da l'—, *an example.* Seguir l'—, *to keep the right way.* Pigliar l'— da alcuno, *to follow a person's example.*
Ritrovar le sue orme, *to retrace one's steps.*
Ormai, adv. *now.* V. oramai.
Orma-re, v. a. 1. *to follow the trace or footstep*, 2. *to track a wild beast*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ormeaggiáménto, s. m. 1. *tracking, following the footmarks*; 2. (naut. t.) *mooring across.*
Ormeaggiáre, v. a. 1. *to follow the footsteps*; 2. (fig.) *to take part in*; v. n. (naut. t.) *to moor across.*
Ormesino, s. m. *wavy silk stuff, watered silk.*
Ornamentále, adj. *ornamental.*
Ornamén-to, s. m. dim. -tíno 1. *ornament, embellishment*; 2. *fringe, trimming.*
Orná-re, v. a. *to ornament, embellish, adorn, trim*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ornatézza, s. f. *ornament, lace, trimming.*
Ornát-o, s. m. *ornament.*
Ornat-o, adj. & part. of ornare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Ornatúra, s. f. 1. *the manner of ornamenting*, 2. *the ornament itself.*
Ornitologia, s. f. *ornithology.*
Órno, s. m. *the wild ash.*
Óro, s. m. 1. *gold.* — in foglia, *leaf-gold.* — filato, *gold-thread.* — sodo, *solid, massive gold*; 2. (fig.) *money, riches.* Per tutto l'— del mondo, *for all the gold in the world, at any price.* Ciò che luce non è sempre —, *all is not gold that glitters.* Star nell'—, *to live well.* Recare in —, *to change into money or cash.* Valer tant'—, *to possess great ability.* Dar d'—, *to gild.*
Orobánche, s. f. *strangle-weed.*
Orochic-co, -o, s. m. V. orichicco.
Orologiári-o, s. m. *clock-tower, belfry*; adj. *belonging to a clock or watch.*
Orologiári-o, s. m. *a clock or watch-maker.*
Orologico, adj. *belonging to a clock or watch.*
Orologiére, s. m. *watch and clock-maker.*
Orologí-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a clock, watch.*
Or ólra! adv. *come, come away!*
Oroscopia, s. f. *the art of constructing horoscopes.*
Oróscopo, s. m. *horoscope, the configuration of the planets at the hour of a person's birth.*
Orpellájo, s. m. *a manufacturer of gill leather.*
Orpella-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *the act of orna-*

menting with tinsel; 2. (met.) concealment, dissembling.

Orpellare, v. a. 1. to cover or ornament with tinsel; 2. to conceal, colour, dissemble.

Orpello, s. m. 1. tinsel. Porre —, to cover with tinsel; 2. (fig.) colour, deceit, excuse.

Orpimento, s. m. orpiment, a foliaceous fossil.

Orranza, s. f. (obs.) honour. V. onoranza.

Orrare, v. a. (obs.) to honour. V. onorare.

Orratamente, adv. (obs.) honourably. V. onorato.

Orrénd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. horrid, fearful; 2. formidable, cruel, hateful; 3. awful; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Orrettizio, adj. obreptitious.

Orré-vole, -vile, adj. sup. -volíssimo, honourable; adv. -volménte, sup. -volíssimaménte.

Orrevolézza, s. f. 1. nobleness, splendour; 2. reputation, fame.

Orrezíone, s. f. (leg. t.) obreption.

Orribil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. horrible, fearful, dreadful; 2. ignominious, disgraceful. Odore —, a horrid stink; adv. -ménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Orribilità, s. f. 1. excessive fear, horror; 2. badness, vileness; 3. any horrid or disgraceful action.

Orríbole, adj. (obs.) V. orribile.

Orrí-dézza, -dità, s. f. 1. horror, 2. horrible deformity.

Orríd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. horrible; 2. rough, hirsute, shaggy, bristling; adv. -aménte.

Orrífico, adj. horrific.

Orrígnal-e, adj. (obs.) original. V. originale; adv. -ménte.

Orripiláto, adj. having the hair erect from fear.

Orripilázíone, s. f. horripilation.

Orrisonánte, adj. horrisonous, resounding horribly.

Orróre, s. m. 1. horror, excessive fear. Avere in —, to dread, have in horror, abhor. Com-muover d'—, to cause to shudder; 2. abomination, hatred, 3. darkness, obscurity.

Órsa, s. f. a she bear.

Orsáta, s. f. gibberish, unmeaning words.

Orsíno, adj. ursine, belonging to a bear.

Ór-so, s. m. dim. -sacchino, -sacchio, -sacchióne, -sacchióto, -sátto, -sétto, -sicéllto, -sicíno, 1. a bear. Andar a veder ballar l'—, to die a bear. Menar l'— a Modana, to engage in any unprofitable business. Pelar l'—, to get drunk. Vender la pelle dell'—, to reckon your chickens before they are hatched, 2. a northern constellation; 3. a shovel.

Orsójo, s. m. sewing-silk.

Orsù! adv. come, come away! come on!

Ortággio, s. m. greens, herbs.

Ortágua, s. f. 1. a kitchen-garden; 2. herb cultivated in a kitchen-garden; 3. a quantity of kitchen herbs.

Ortále, s. m. (obs.) V. orto; adj. belonging to a kitchen-garden.

Ortatóre, s. m. 1. one who encourages the sailors; 2. a steersman, pilot. V. timoniere.

Ortatório, adj. hortatory.

Ortéfica, s. f. a cutaneous disease.

Orténsé, adj. belonging to an orchard.

Ortic-a, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. a nettle; 2. any noxious plant 3. (met.) a wicked, ma-

licious person. Esser conosciuto come l'— well-known; 4. (fig.) remorse of conscience.

Orticájo, s. m. a place overgrown with nettles.

Orticázíone, s. f. urtication.

Orticheggiare, v. a. to sting, whip with nettles.

Orticéll-o, -a, f. s. m. (joc.) the bottom of hell.

Ortichéto, s. m. a place overgrown with nettles.

Orticoltura, s. f. horticulture.

Ortívo, adj. ortive, situated at the intersection of the horizon and the equator.

Ort-o, s. m. dim. -icelláccio, -icéllto, -icíno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. garden, kitchen-garden; 2. church, assembly of the faithful; 3. way, direction. Essere il fico dell'—, to be the favoured object.

Orto, s. m. (poet.) the east.

Orto, adj. & part. of orire.

Otodossia, s. f. orthodoxy.

Otodósso, adj. & s. m. orthodox, an orthodox person.

Otodromía, s. f. (naut. t.) orthodromy.

Otognál-e, adj. rectangular; adv. -ménte.

Otografía, s. f. orthography, correct spelling.

Otográfico, adj. orthographical.

Otografizzare, v. a. to observe the rules of orthography.

Otógrafo, s. m. an orthographist.

Ortolán-o, s. m. -a, f. one who keeps or cultivates a kitchen-garden; adj. belonging to a kitchen-garden.

Otopedía, s. f. the art of curing deformity in children's feet.

Otopedista, s. m. orthopedist.

Orúra, s. f. (obs.) V. oreria.

Or via! adv. come on! come away! forward!

Orvietáno, s. m. 1. orvietan, antidote, counter-poison; 2. quack medicine.

Órza, s. f. 1. (naut. t.) bowline; 2. larboard side of a ship. Andare all'—, to go near the wind, to laveer. Or da poggia, or da —, some times to starboard, sometimes to larboard. Caricar l'—, (fig.) to fill to overflowing.

Orzajólo, s. m. a sty or pimple that comes between the rims of the eyelids.

Orzáre, v. n. (naut. t.) 1. to sail near the wind 2. to contest, resist.

Orzáta, s. f. 1. a decoction of barley, barley-water; 2. orgeat.

Orzáto, adj. mixed with barley.

Orzeggiare, v. n. freq. of orzare.

Orzése, s. m. a species of the vine.

Órzo, s. m. barley. Zucchero d'—, barley-sugar.

Orzuóla, s. f. spell, a kind of corn.

Osálda, s. f. the plant sorrel.

Osánna, s. m. hosanna, praise to God.

Osannáre, v. a. to sing hosannas.

Osá-re, v. n. to dare. — l'alma nel cuore, to have a daring spirit; adj. -nte.

Osbérgo, s. m. (obs.) a cuirass, breastplate. V. usbergo.

Oscenità, s. f. obscenity.

Oscén-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. obscene; 2. of bad augury; adv. -aménte.

Oscillá-re, v. n. to oscillate, move backwards and forwards; adj. -nte.

Oscillatório, adj. oscillatory, swinging backwards and forwards.

Oscillázíone, s. f. oscillation, vibration.

Oscio, s. m. a mimic, clown, buffoon.

Oscitánte, adj. oscitant, yawning, gaping.

Oscitazione, s. f. *oscitation*, yawning, gaping.

Osculáre, v. a. (geom. t.) 1. to touch in a point (as two curves); 2. to kiss.

Osculazióne, s. f. 1. (geom. t.) *osculation*; 2. *kissing*.

Oscurábile, adj. *that can be obscured*.

Oscura-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *obscuration*.

Oscurá-re, v. a. 1. to obscure, darken; 2. (fig.) to tarnish (as the reputation); v. n. & r. to become dark or obscure, to grow gloomy, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Oscu-rézza, -rità, s. f. 1. *obscurity*, privation of light; 2. *ignorance*; 3. (met.) *private life*, lowliness of extraction.

Oscúro, s. m. *obscurity*, darkness.

Oscúr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *dark*, *obscure*, *deprived of light*; 2. (met.) *unfortunate*, *unhappy*, *wretched*; 3. *vile*, *low*, *ignoble*, *not known*; 4. *abstruse*, *recondite*; adv. -aménte.

Oscúro, adv. *obscurely*, *darkly*.

O sia, conj. *or*.

Qsírde, s. f. *purging flax*, *load flax*.

Qsmilo, s. m. a *polypus*.

Qsu, adj. *bold*, *audacious*, *daring*.

Qspe, s. m. (poet.) 1. *guest*, *stranger*, 2. *land-lord*, *host*.

Ospedále, s. m. 1. *an hospital*; 2. *place for the gratuitous reception of strangers*.

Ospedalità, s. f. *hospitality*, *liberality towards strangers*, a *welcome*.

Ospitábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *hospitable*; adv. -ménte.

Ospitale, s. m. *hospital*, *house of reception for the sick*.

Ospitaliéri, s. m. pl. *the knights hospitallers*.

Ospitali-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *hospitality*, *kind reception of strangers*.

Ospite, s. m. 1. *host*; 2. *guest*, *stranger*.

Ospiziare, v. a. 1. to receive *hospitality*; 2. to receive *hospitably*, *welcome*, *entertain*.

Ospizio, s. m. 1. *an hospitable house for the reception of strangers*, *pilgrims*, &c.; 2. *roosting place for birds*, 3. *hospitality*.

Ossáio, s. m. a *worker in bone*.

Ossá-l-a, s. f. *sorrel*.

Ossáme, s. m. 1. *bones*; 2. *the system of bones*.

Ossário, s. m. *bone-house*, *charnel-house*.

Ossatúra, s. f. 1. *the bony structure*; 2. *frame*, *internal support of any machine*.

Ossecráre, v. n. to *obsecrate*, to *pray fervently*.

Ossecrazióne, s. f. *obsecration*, *earnest*, *fervent prayer*.

Ossediare, v. a. to *besiege*. V. *assediare*.

Ossédio, s. m. *siege*. V. *assedio*.

Osseo, adj. *osseous*, *bony*, *composed of bone*.

Ossequént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *obsequious*, *obedient*.

Ossequiá-re, v. a. & n. to *pay homage or respect to*, to *flatter*, *adulate*.

Osséquo, s. m. 1. *obsequiousness*, *homage*, 2. *condescension*, *benignity*; 3. (obs.) *obsequies*.

Ossequiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *obsequious*; adv. -aménte.

Osservábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *observable*, adv. -ménte.

Osserva-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of observing*.

Osservandíssimo, adj. *most honoured*.

Osserván-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *observation*, *close and continued attention*, *observance*; 2. *respect*,

attention, *regard*; 3. *punctuality*, *observance of promises*; 4. *institution*, *rite*, *custom*, *observance*. — religiosa, *fulfilment of religious obligations*.

Osservanziale, adj. *belonging to observation*.

Osservá-re, v. a. & r. 1. to observe *carefully*, *note or consider*, *look at*, *examine attentively*; 2. to reflect upon, *have the eye or mind upon*; 3. to observe, or keep one's promise or engagement; 4. to observe, watch, spy the actions of others; 5. to use, do, operate; 6. to maintain, or practise any rule or regulation. — uno, to be kind, respectful, obsequious to a person, to follow his precepts; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Osservativo, adj. 1. *possessing the faculty of observation*; 2. (obs.) *worthy of respect*.

Osservát-o, adj. & part. of *osservare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.

Osservatório, s. m. *observatory*.

Osservazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, -cellúccia, -cina, 1. *observation*, *inspection*, *investigation*; 2. *observance*, *respect*, *regard*; 3. *the act of keeping*.

Ossessióne, s. f. *obsession (by the demon)*.

Ossésso, adj. 1. *assaulted*, *beset by evil spirits*; 2. *attacked by some unexpected misfortune*.

Ossiácanta, s. f. *the hawthorn*.

Ossidábile, adj. (chem. t.) *oxydable*.

Ossidáre, v. a. (chem. t.) to *oxydate*.

Ossidazióne, s. f. (chem. t.) *oxydation*.

Ossidionále, adj. *obsidional*, *belonging to a siege*.

Ossidiónne, s. f. a *siege*. V. *assedio*.

Ossido, s. m. (chem. t.) *oxyde*.

Ossifatto, adj. *ossified*.

Ossificáre, v. n. & r. to *ossify*, to *form bone*, to *become bone*.

Ossificazióne, s. f. *ossification*, *conversion into bone*.

Ossifraga, s. f. *ossifrage*, the *sea eagle*.

Ossigenábile, adj. *combinable with oxygen*.

Ossigenáre, v. a. to *oxygenate*, to *unite or cause to combine with oxygen*.

Ossigenazióne, s. f. *oxygenation*, the *act*, *operation*, or *process of combining with oxygen*.

Ossigen-o, -e, s. m. *oxygen*, an *electro-negative*, *basifying* and *acidifying elementary principle*.

Ossilápato, s. m. a *lapathum*, *dock*, a *species of sorrel*.

Ossiméle, s. m. *oxymel*, a *mixture of honey and vinegar*.

Ossivvéro, adv. *yes*, *true*! oh! *true*.

Ossizzácherà, s. f. a *drink composed of vinegar and sugar*.

Oss-o, s. m. pl. *ossi* & *ossa*, dim. -eréllò, -étto, -ino, disp. -áccio, *bone*. Coll'arco dell'—, *with all one's might*. Colle ossa dure, *of an advanced age*. Aver checchessia fitto nell'—, *to have an ardent desire for a thing*. Esser di carne e di —, *to be flesh and blood*, *to have human infirmities*. Esser di buon —, *to be gay*, *cheerful*. Torre a rodere un — duro, *to undertake a difficult thing*. Egli è — e pelle, *he is nothing but skin and bone*. — delle frutta, *the stone of fruits*.

Ossocrózio, s. m. *plaster for dislocated bones*.

Ossósò, adj. *bony*, *having bones*.

Ossuário, s. m. *ossuary*, *bone-house*.

Ossúto, adj. *furnished with bones*.

Osta, s. f. (obs.) *hostess*. V. *ostessa*.

Ostá-colo, -culo, s. m. *obstacle, impediment, obstruction*. Fare —, *to make objection*.
 Ostaggio, s. m. *hostage, person given as a security*. Dare —, *to give hostages*.
 Ostale, s. m. *sync. of ospitale*.
 Ostante (Non), adv. *notwithstanding*.
 Ostá-re, v. n. *to oppose, make resistance*; v. a. *to resist, oppose, hinder*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Ostático, s. m. *hostage, pledge, security*.
 Ostativo, adj. *that can oppose, resist*.
 Ost-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *host, landlord of an inn*. Fare il conto senza l'—, *to reckon without one's host*; 2. *landlord, landed proprietor*. Uccellar l'— e il lavoratore, *to deceive all sides*; 3. *host, army*. Andare o venire a —, *to take the field*. Essere ad —, *to be encamped ready for battle*. Prefetto dell' —, *field-marshal*.
 Osteggiáménto, s. m. *encampment, encamping*.
 Osteggiá-re, v. n. *to encamp*; v. a. *to make an attack, to besiege a fortress*; adj. -nte.
 Ostellággio, s. m. *hostelry, hotel, inn*.
 Ostelláno, s. m. (obs.) *host, landlord*.
 Ostelliére, s. m. *hostelry, hotel, inn, public-house*.
 stélló, s. m. 1. *hotel, inn*, 2. *lodging-house*; 3. *receptacle*.
 stélo, s. m. *stem, stalk of plants*.
 sténdere, v. a. (V. stendere,) *to show*. V. mostrare.
 stensibile, adj. *ostensible, that can be shown or demonstrated*.
 stensióne, s. f. *demonstration, showing forth*.
 stensívó, adj. *that can be shown*.
 stensóre, s. m. *one who shows, exhibitor*.
 stensório, s. m. *a golden stand from which the sacred host is exhibited*.
 stentaménto, s. m. *ostentation, pomp, pompousness*.
 stentá-re, v. a. *to ostentate, to show with ostentation, to make a parade of, to exhibit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 stentazióne, s. f. 1. *ostentation, parade, vain show*; 2. *boast, vaunt*.
 sténto, s. m. (obs.) *ostent, prodigy, portent*. V. prodigio, mostro.
 steocópo, s. m. *pain in the bones*.
 steografia, s. f. *osteography, description of the bones*.
 steología, s. f. *osteology*.
 stéria, s. f. *hostelry, hotel, inn, public-house*. Far —, tenere —, *to keep an inn*.
 stésó, adj. & part. of ostendere.
 stéssa, s. f. *hostess, landlady*.
 stetricá-re, v. a. & n. *to practice midwifery*; adj. -nte.
 stetrica, s. f. *a midwife*.
 stetricia, s. f. *midwifery, the obstetric art*.
 stetricio, adj. *obstetric, belonging to midwifery*.
 stétrico, s. m. *a man-midwife, accoucheur*.
 stia, s. f. 1. *sacrifice, victim*; 2. *the consecrated wafer of the Roman Catholics, host*.
 stiári-o, s. m. -a, f. *porter, portress*.
 stichézza, s. f. 1. *asperity, harshness* 2. (fig.) *rudeness, incivility*.
 stic-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, 1. *harsh, disagreeable to the taste*; 2. (fig.) *rude, uncivil*; 3. *strange*.
 stiér-o, -o, s. m. 1. (obs.) *a lodging, inn*; 2. *landlord*; 3. (obs.) *an enemy's camp*.

Ostil-e, adj. *hostile, adverse, inimical*; adv. -emente, -mente.
 Ostilità, s. f. *hostility, war*.
 Ostinaménto, s. m. *obstinacy, the being obstinate, stubbornness*.
 Ostináre, v. n. & r. *to become obstinate, pertinacious, to be stubborn, headstrong*.
 Ostinát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -élló, -étto, *obstinate, stubborn, headstrong*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Ostinazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness*; 2. *stiffness, rigour*; 3. *repugnance*.
 Ostó, (obs.) V. oste.
 Óstra, s. f. (obs.) *the south wind*. V. austro.
 Ostráceo, adj. *testaceous, belonging to shells, shelly*.
 Ostracismo, s. m. *ostracism, method of banishment by the Athenians*.
 Ostracite, s. f. *ostracite, fossil oyster*.
 Ostréário, s. m. *an oyster bed*.
 Óstric-a, s. f. dim. -héta, aug. -óne, *the oyster*.
 Ostricájo, s. m. *an oyster-seller*.
 Óstro, s. m. 1. *purple colour*; 2. *cloth dyed purple*; 3. *south wind*.
 Ostru-ire, v. a. & n. *to obstruct, cause obstruction, hinder*; adj. -énte.
 Ostruttívó, adj. *obstructive*.
 Ostrúto, adj. & part. of ostruire.
 Ostruzión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *obstruction, disease in the intestines*; 2. *hindrance*.
 Ostupefáre, v. a. *to stupefy*; v. n. *to become stupid*.
 Ostupefazióne, s. f. *stupefaction, astonishment*.
 Ótr-e, s. m. dim. -icélló, -icólo, disp. -áccio, *bag or bottle made of skin, for holding oil or wine*. — pien di vino, *a drunkard*. Gonfiar l'—, *to eat and drink to excess*.
 Otriáca, s. f. (obs.) *treacle*. V. teriaca.
 Ot-riáre, -triáre, v. a. (obs.) *to concede, grant, allow*.
 Otricoláre, adj. *formed like a small leathern bottle*.
 Ótro, s. m. *the sack or bag in which parricides were sewn up and thrown into the sea*. V. otre.
 Ótta, s. f. 1. *an hour*; 2. *time*. A —, sometimes. A — a —, *now and then*. A grand' —, *very early*. Ogni —, *every time*. — fu, *just now*. — catotta, *sometimes, without delay, immediately*. — per vicenda, *from time to time*.
 Ottácolo, s. m. *a stanza consisting of eight feet*.
 Ottaédro, s. m. (geom. t.) *octahedron, solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles*.
 Ottagésimo, adj. *the eightieth*.
 Ottágonó, s. m. *octagon, a figure of eight sides and as many angles*.
 Ottalmía, s. f. *ophthalmia, inflammation of the eyes*.
 Ottálmico, adj. *ophthalmic*.
 Ottangolá-re, -to, adj. *octangular, having eight angles*.
 Ottángolo, s. m. *octagon, figure of eight sides and eight angles*.
 Ottanguláre, adj. *octangular*.
 Ottánta, adj. *eighty, fourscore*.
 Ottánte, s. m. *an octant, a mathematical instrument*.
 Ottantésimo, adj. *eightieth*.

Ottárda, s. f. *the bustard, the largest land bird of Europe.*

Ottáre, v. a. (poet.) *to optate, wish for, desire.*

Ottativo, adj. *optative, desirable, that may be coveted.* Modo —, *the optative mood.*

Ottáv-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, 1. *a space of eight days; 2. the eighth day after a church festival; 3. (mus. t.) octave, interval of twelve semitones; 4. stanza containing eight lines of eleven syllables each.*

Ottavário, s. m. *sermon delivered on the octave of any church festival.*

Ottavino, s. m. 1. *a kind of organ of small compass; 2. fife.*

Ottávo, s. m. *the eighth part of any thing; adj. eighth.*

Ottemperáre, v. a. & n. *to ottemperate, obey.*

Ottemperat-o, adj. & part. of ottemperare; adv. -aménte.

Ottenbra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *darkening, obscuring, obscuration, obscurity, darkness.*

Ottenebráre, v. a. *to obscure, darken, dim, offuscate.*

Ottenére, v. a. & n. (V. tenere.) 1. *to obtain, acquire, gain, get that which one desires, 2. to intend; 3. to arrive at one's wishes; 4. to obtain a footing, to be accepted.*

Ottenibile, adj. *obtainable.*

Otteniménto, s. m. *obtaining, attainment, acquisition.*

Ottenúto, adj. & part. of ottenere.

Ottetazíone, s. f. *obtestation, abjuration.*

Ottica, s. f. 1. *the science of optics and vision; 2. the trade of an optician.*

Ottico, s. m. *an optician; adj. optic, optical, visual.*

Ottimáte, s. m. *a magnate, nobleman, great man.*

Ottimemérito, adj. *deserving of highest reward.*

Ottiméstro, s. m. *a course of eight months.*

Ottimísimo, s. m. *optimism.*

Ottimista, s. m. *an optimist.*

Ottim-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sup. of buono; 2. *excellent, perfect; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.*

Ottípede, adj. *having eight feet.*

Ottisillabo, adj. *eight-syllabled.*

Otto, adj. *eight.*

Ottoagénio, adj. & s. m. *octogenary, octogenarian.*

Ottóbr-e, -io, s. m. *October.*

Ottocentésimo, adj. *eight-hundredth.*

Ottocénto, s. m. & adj. *eight hundred.*

Ottodécimo, adj. *eighteenth.*

Ottogenário, adj. *octogenary.*

Ottógono, s. m. *octagon, a figure consisting of eight sides, and as many angles.*

Ottoléare, v. a. *to concede, grant.*

Ottománno, s. m. *an Ottoman, or Turk; adj. Ottoman, Turkish.*

Ottománo, adj. *Ottoman. Porta Ottomana, the Ottoman Porte.*

Ottónájo, s. m. *a brass-worker, copper-smith.*

Ottónário, adj. *octonary, belonging to the number eight.*

Ottóne, s. m. 1. *latten, a kind of fine brass; 2. a yellow metal composed of brass and zinc; 3. yellow brass; 4. (poet.) brass; 5 pl. arms made of brass.*

Ottrettratóre, s. m. *a slanderer, back-biter.*

Ottrettazíone, s. f. *obtrectation, detraction, slander.*

Ottriáre, v. a. *to grant.*

Ottuagenário, s. m. *an octogenarian.*

Ottupio, s. m. *ocuple, eightfold.*

Otturaménto, s. m. *the act of shutting or closing up.*

Otturá-re, v. a. 1. *to close, shut, or dam up; 2. to close, seal; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Otturatório, adj. *that closes, shuts up.*

Ottusangoláto, adj. *obtuse-angled.*

Ottusángolo, s. m. *an obtuse angle.*

Ottu-sézza, -sità, s. f. 1. *obtusity, bluntness; 2. obtuseness, dulness, want of quick sensibility.*

Ottusíone, s. f. 1. *obtuseness, bluntness; 2. dulness of apprehension.*

Ottús-o, adj. 1. (geom. t.) *obtuse, not acute.* Angolo —, *an obtuse angle, an angle which contains more than ninety degrees; 2. obtuse, blunt; 3. (fig.) dull of apprehension.* Cervello —, *a dull brain.* Uomo —, *a dull, heavy man.* Sapore —, *an insipid, flat flavour.* adv. -aménte.

Ováj-a, s. f. -rio, m. 1. *the ovary of a female animal, egg receptacle, roe; 2. (met.) the scrotum or purse.* Cascar l'—, *to lose one's courage, to be confounded.*

Ovále, adj. *oval, like an egg, elliptical, oblong.*

Ovánte, adj. *triumphing with the lesser triumph.*

Ovát-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *space or area of an oval or elliptical figure; adj. oval, oblong, elliptical.*

Ovátta, s. f. *wadding for dresses.*

Ovazióne, s. f. *ovation, lesser triumph among the ancient Romans.*

Ove, adv. 1. *where; 2. provided that; 3. instead of; 4. when; 5. wherever; 6. in such and such a state; 7. whilst.*

Ovechè, adv. *wherever, in whatsoever place.*

Ovechesia, adv. *wherever it may be.*

Overa, s. f. (obs.) *V. opera.*

Ov-eraménte, -veraménte, adv. *or else, or either.* Overáre & deriv. *V. operare, &c.*

Ov-éro, -véro, conj. *or else.*

Ovidúto, s. m. *oviduct, duct through which the egg passes from the ovary to the womb.*

Ovifórme, adj. *oviform, egg-shaped.*

Ovil-e, s. m. dim. -úccio, 1. *sheep-fold; 2. (met.) common dwelling-place or habitation.*

Ovípáro, adj. *oviparous, producing young from eggs.*

Ovo, s. m. (obs.) *egg; pl. uova.*

Ovolájo, s. m. *receptacle for eggs.*

Ovoláto, adj. *ornamented with ogees.*

Ovólo, s. m. 1. (arch. t.) *ogee; 2. (obs.) a mushroom. — malefico, a loadstool.* V. uovolo.

Ovra, s. f. 1. *work; 2. feat, deed, achievement.* V. opera.

Ovrággio, s. m. (obs.) *work.* V. opera.

Ovráre, v. a. (obs.) *to work.* V. operare.

Ovréro, s. m. *a workman, one who works.* V. operiere.

Ovúnque, adv. *wheresoever, in whatever part.*

Ovvía, interj. *come on! on, on! courage!*

Ovvíá-re, v. a. 1. *to obviate, to hinder, oppose; 2. to contradict; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Ovviazíone, s. f. 1. *hindrance; 2. remedy for any thing.*

Ovvio, adj. *obvious, common, trifling, trivial.*

Ozéna, s. f. *an ulcer in the nose.*
Oziaco, adj. *Giorno —, unlucky day.*
Ozio, s. m. pl. j. 1. *idleness*; 2. *leisure*; 3. *rest, ease, repose.* Ozj fortunati, *happy moments.*
Oziosaggine, s. f. V. *oziosità.*
Oziosità, s. f. *idleness, sloth, indolence.*
Oziós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, *idle, slothful, lazy.* Parole oziose, *useless words*; adv. -aménte.
Ozzimátto, adj. sup. -issimo, *flavoured with the herb sweet-basil.*
Ozzímio, s. m. *the herb sweet-basil.*
Ozzóldi, s. m. pl. contr. of otto soldi, *eight soldi.*

P.

P, s. m. *a labial letter, similar to the b and the v; it is the fourteenth letter of the Italian alphabet.*
Pábulo, s. m. l. (obs.) V. *pascolo*; 2. (fig.) *aliment, food.*
Pacáre, v. a. *to placate, quiet, pacify.*
Pacatózza, s. f. *peaceableness, tranquillity.*
Pacát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, l. V. *pacare*; 2. *tranquil, peaceful*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Pácca, s. f. *a stroke or a wound given.*
Pac-chebótto, s. m. -chétto, *a packet-boat.*
Páccchia, s. f. 1. *rejoicing, feasting*; 2. *a repast.*
Pacchiaménto, s. m. *gluttony, gormandizing.*
Pacchiáno, s. m. *a stupid fellow.*
Pacchiáno, adj. *stupid, foolish.*
Pacchiáre, v. a. 1. *to eat, and, at the same time smack the lips*; 2. *to eat in company*; 3. *to gormandize.*
Pacchiarína, s. f. *mud, dirt.*
Pacchiarótto, s. m. *a fool, a stupid fellow.*
Pácchi-o, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) *food, any thing edible.*
Pacchióne, s. m. *a glutton, greedy-gut.*
Pac-ciáme, s. m. -ciúme, *the sweepings of a house.* V. *patume.*
Pacciáno, adj. *idle, good for nothing.*
Pác-co, s. m. dim. -chétto, *a pack or bale of goods.*
Paccottiglia, s. f. *venture, something sent to sea in trade.*
Pác-e, s. f. dim. -iózza, 1. *peace*; 2. *tranquillity of soul*; 3. *silence, distance from tumult or noise*; 4. *cessation of motion*; 5. *patience, long-suffering.* Con vostra buona —, *by your leave.* Darsi —, *to quiet one's self.* Dar —, *to quiet, give ease or rest.* Dar la —, *to kiss.* Dar la — al nemico, *to make peace with the enemy.* Porre in —, *to pacify, reconcile.* Dar la — vinta, *to give up the game*; 6. *a drawn game.* Aver la — di casa, *to enjoy domestic quiet.* Portare in —, *to bear patiently.* Va in —! *God speed you!* Rimani in —, *good bye.* Esser —, *to be even, quits.* Siamo —, *we are quits.*
Pacificaménte, adv. *peacefully, quietly.* V. *pacífico.*
Pacificáre, v. a. *to pacify.* V. *pacificare.*
achétto, s. m. *a packet.*
Pachiático, adj. *thickening, condensing.*
aciále, s. m. *a peace-maker.*
aciáre, v. a. *to pacify, make peace, appease.*

Paci-áro, -ére, s. m. *a pacificator, peace-maker, mediator.*
Pacificbilémte, (obs.) V. *pacífico.*
Paciént-e, adj. (obs.) *patient*; adv. -eménte.
Pacién-za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) V. *pazienza.*
Pacífero, adj. *peace-bearing.*
Pacificábile, adj. *placable, appeasable.*
Pacificá-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *the act of pacifying.*
Pacificá-re, v. a. l. *to pacify, to make peace, to appease*; 2. *to reconcile together*; v. r. *to make one's self easy*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pacífico, s. m. *a peace-offering.*
Pacific-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, *pacific, peace-loving*; adv. -aménte.
Paciózza, s. f. *reconciliation, peace.*
Páco, s. m. *the Peruvian sheep.*
Padéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, -óttto, aug. -one, l. *a frying-pan.* Cader dalla — nella brace, *to fall from the frying-pan into the fire, to change for the worse.* Aver un occhio alla —, *e uno alla gatta, to attend to two things at once*; 2. *part of a distilling apparatus*; 3. *vessel for melting glass in*; 4. *the whirl bone of the knee*; 5. *a bed-pan*; 6. *a kind of flat-bottomed boat.*
Padell-ájo, -áro, s. m. *one who makes or sells frying-pans.*
Padelláta, s. f. *a pan full.*
Padiglión-e, s. m. dim. -cino, l. *a curtained canopy*; 2. *tent, pavilion.* — maestro, *head quarters*; 3. *a flag, a banner*; 4. *a barrack*; 5. *any covering of cloth, &c. for altars, thrones, tables, &c.*; 6. *the under side and corner of brilliants lying between the girdle and collet*; 7. *a summer-house*; 8. *a pavilion, a small building detached from the main edifice.* — Chinese, *a kind of Chinese drum*; 9. *an ancient coin.* — dell'orecchio, *the ala or greater part of the external ear.*
Pádr-e, s. m. dim. -ecciuólo, -icéllto, -íno, disp. -ácio, l. *a father*; 2. *father, the appellation of the ecclesiastical writers of the first century*; 3. *Father, title of the senators of ancient Rome.* Santo —, *the Holy Father, the Pope*; 4. *the inventor, author, founder, &c.*; 5. *God the Father, the first person of the Trinity*; 6. *a priest, spiritual father.*
Padrefamiglia, s. m. *father of a family.*
Padreggiáre, v. n. *to be like one's father.*
Pádría, s. f. (obs.) V. *patria.*
Padrino, s. m. l. *a little monk*, 2. *godfather* 3. *second (in a duel).*
Padrocínio, s. m. *patronage.* V. *patrocinio.*
Padrón-a, s. f. dim. -cina, *mistress, lady.*
Padronággio, s. m. *patronage.* V. *padronato.*
Padronále, adj. l. *of or belonging to a master*; 2. *dominical.*
Padronánza, s. f. *superiority, dominion, lordship.*
Padroná-to, -tico, s. m. l. *mastership, empire* 2. *superiority, protection, command.*
Padróne, s. m. *master, superior, one who has command or authority.* Andare a —, *to go to service.* — di cause, *a lawyer, advocate.*
Padroneggiáre, v. n. *to be master, exercise superiority or lordship*; v. a. l. *to patronize*; 2. *to command, govern.*
Padronería, s. f. *patronage.* V. *patronato.*
Padronéssa, s. f. *patroness, mistress.*

Padronia, s. f. (obs.) *V. padronanza*.
Padronissimo, adj. sup. *more than master or mistress*.
Paddle, s. m. *marsh, bog*.
Padu-léscu, -lóso, adj. *marshy, fenny, boggy*.
Paesaggio, s. m. *a landscape*.
Paesano, s. m. *a peasant*.
Paesano, adj. *of the same country*.
Paesante, s. m. *a landscape painter*.
Paesare, v. n. *to reside or remain in a country*.
Paes-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -ino, -úccio, disp. -áccio, l. *country, land, region*. 2. *country, one's own country, native land*. Di che — siete voi? *what countryman are you?* I Paesi Bassi, *the Low-countries, the Netherlands*. Ber paesi, *to judge of the goodness of wine by the country where it grows*. — che vai, usanza che truovi, *when you are at Rome you must do as Rome does*. Tutto'l mondo è —, *one may live every where*. Tanti paesi tante usanze, *every country has its custom*. Scoprir —, *to observe, to view, reconnoitre the country*; (fig.) *to feel one's way, take soundings*. 3. *a landscape*.
Paesista, s. m. *a landscape painter*.
Paffa, s. f. l. *whatever tends to nourish well*. 2. *the living in a slothful state, so as to grow fat*.
Paffuto, adj. *plump, fat, well-fed*.
Pág-a, s. f. dim. -héttu, l. *pay, salary, wages*. Egli è una cattiva —, *he is a bad paymaster*. — morta, *pay received for doing nothing*; 2. s. m. *a soldier*.
Pagabile, adj. *payable, to be paid*.
Pagája, s. f. *a paddle*.
Pagaménto, s. m. 1. *payment*; 2. *reward, recompense*; 3. (obs.) *satisfaction, contentment*. Dare un canto in —, *to run away furtively*.
Paganáli, s. f. pl. *certain feast days among the ancient Romans*.
Paga-neggiare, -nizzare, v. n. *to live like a pagan*.
Paga-nésimo, -nésmo, -nismo, s. m. 1. *paganism, the principles or practices of the pagans*. 2. *the pagan nations, the heathens*.
Paganía, s. f. l. *paganism*; 2. *pagan countries*.
Pagánico, adj. *pagan, heathenish*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a pagan, heathen*.
Pagá-re, v. a. 1. *to pay, to pay off*; 2. *to repay, to be even with one, to be repented*. Me la pagherai, *I shall pay you off for it, I'll be repented on you*. — d'ingratitude, *to repay with ingratitude, to be ungrateful*. — il fio, *to be punished*. — lo scotto, *to pay the piper*. — di contanti, *to pay ready money*. — i voti, *to fulfil or accomplish one's vows*. Farsi —, *to get one's money, to enforce payment*. — l'onore, *to reverence*. — l'oste, *every one has his duty to perform*; 3. *to satisfy, content*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pagátura, s. f. *payment*.
Paggeria, s. f. l. *a number of pages or boys*; 2. *many pages together*; 3. *state or condition of a page*; 4. *apartment for pages*.
Pagg-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, l. *a page*; 2. *a catamite*.
Pagheró, s. m. l. *a promissory note, an IOU*, 2. *a lottery ticket*.
Pagína, s. f. l. *page (of a book, &c.)*; 2. *the written or printed contents of a page*. A — a

—, *page by page*. Le sacre pagini, *the Holy Scriptures*.

Pagli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, disp. -áccia, l. *straw, chaff*; 2. *indication of lightness, a nothing*. Fuoco di —, *a thing which lasts but a short time*. Uomo di —, *a man of straw, a cheat*. Aver — in becco, *to have some hidden design*. Rompere il bollo in un fil di —, *to be drowned in one's own spittle*.
Pagliaccio, s. m. 1. *bad straw*; 2. *a straw mattress*.
Pagliájo, s. m. 1. *a rick of straw*; 2. *a rick of reaped corn*. Cane da —, *a vile cur*. Dormire al —, *to sleep upon the straw*.
Pagliajuólo, s. m. *one who sells straw*.
Pagliarésco, adj. *of straw, made of straw*.
Pagliato, adj. *straw-coloured*.
Pagliccio, s. m. *V. pagliericcio*.
Pagliéra, s. f. *a barn for straw*.
Pagliericcio, s. m. 1. *cut straw*. 2. *a straw mattress*.
Paglietána, adj. *epithet given to the smallest kind of eel*.
Pagliétu, s. m. *the shallow and rushy border of a lake*.
Pagliétta, s. f. *a spangle*.
Pagliolája, s. f. *the dew lap of an ox, cow, &c.*
Paglioliére, s. m. *one who has the care of the biscuit or bread room in a ship*.
Paglióne, s. m. *V. pagliericcio*.
Paglióso, adj. l. *full of straw*. Messe pagliosa, *a harvest abundant in straw but deficient in wheat*; 2. *vicious, defiled, polluted, spotted, stained*.
Paglióto, s. m. *the biscuit or bread room in a ship*.
Pagliú-ca, s. f. pl. che, dim. -cola, *a small bit of straw, a fescue*.
Pagliúme, s. m. *a heap of small straw*.
Pagliuólo, s. m. -a, f. l. *small straw that remains when the corn is threshed, chaff*; 2. *the biscuit room in a ship*. Nettare il —, *to run away*.
Pagnótta, s. f. l. *a loaf*; 2. *any small cake*.
Págo, s. m. *payment, pay*. Non aver —, *to be inestimable*.
Págo, adj. *contented, pleased, satisfied*. Esser —, *to be satisfied*. Paga lei, — il mondo, *if she is pleased, all the world is pleased*. Darsi per —, *to express one's self satisfied*.
Pagóde, s. m. *pagoda*.
Pagonázz-o, s. m. dim. -íccio, disp. -áccio, *a violet colour*.
Pagón-e, s. m. dim. -céllu, -cino, *a peacock*.
Pagoneggiáre, v. n. *to admire one's self, to strut*.
Pagonéssa, s. f. *a peahen*.
Págro, s. m. *V. granciporro*.
Pagúra, s. f. (obs.) *fear*. *V. paura*.
Paguróso, adj. *fearful, timorous*. *V. pauroso*.
Pah! interj. *nonsense! pooh!*
Paína, s. f. *birdlime*.
Pájo, s. m. pl. páia, f. *a pair, a brace, two of the same thing*. Un — di carte, *a pack of cards*. Essere un —, *to be in the same condition*. Un — di forbici, *a pair of scissors*.
Pajoláta, s. f. *a pan-full, pot-full, copper-full*.
Pajól-o, s. m. dim. -étto. *V. pajuola*.
Pajuóla, s. f. *the quantity of the thread that is laid upon the loom to make the cloth wider or narrower*.

Pajuólo, s. m. 1. *a kettle, a pot, a seething pot.* Negare il — in capo, *to deny that two and two are four*; 2. *platform for artillery.*
Pál-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *shovel, spade*; 2. *the ladles of a water-mill wheel.* — di remo, *the fin or blade of an oar.* — di calice, *a square paste-board, covered with a white cloth to lay upon the chalice.* Far —, *to reveal, make known.*
Paláccio, s. m. *an iron stirrer used in glassblowing.*
Paladino, s. m. 1. *a paladin*; 2. *a brave warrior*; 3. *a low fellow that goes about collecting horse dung.*
Palafitta, s. f. *row of piles driven into the earth to stem the current of rivers, strengthen foundations, &c.*
Palafittare, v. a. *to drive in piles, to fence.*
Palafittata, s. f. *a pile work, fence of piles.*
Palafreniè-re, -o, s. m. *a groom of the stable.*
Palafreno, s. m. *palfrey, a pacing horse.*
Palág-io, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a palace*, 2. *a magistrate in Florence, so called from his holding session in the palace.*
Palája, s. f. *a species of the tree-hopper.*
Palajuólo, s. m. *one who works with a spade, a pioneer.*
Palaláica, s. f. *a two-stringed guitar.*
Palaménto, s. m. *all the oars of a ship.*
Palamidóne, s. m. *a stupid fellow.*
Palamita, s. f. *a species of the mackerel, a native of the Bosphorus.*
Palamitára, s. f. *a net for catching the palamita.*
Palamíte, s. f. *a cord with fish-hooks attached to it.*
Palánca, s. f. 1. *a pole sawn vertically*; 2. *a palisade, stockade.*
Palancá-re, v. n. *to make use of tackle for hoisting any thing.*
Palancá-tico, -to, s. m. 1. (mil. t.) *a palisade, stockade*; 2. *a partition of boards*; 3. *enclosure.*
Paláncchi, s. m. pl. *rollers for moving heavy weights.*
Paláncchino, s. m. *a palanquin.*
Paláncola, s. f. *a board placed over a brook to cross it.*
Palándra, s. f. *a bomb-ketch.*
Palandrán-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *an old-fashioned great-coat or riding-coat.*
Paláno, s. m. (naut. t.) *hauling-machine, tackle.*
Palánte, adj. *wandering, roving about.*
Palandrea, s. f. *a kind of ship.*
Paláre, v. a. 1. *to pale, to fence or prop with pales or stakes*; 2. *to fence or fortify with a palisade, to palisade.*
Paláta, s. f. 1. *palisade, a fence of pales or stakes on the river side*, 2. *a simultaneous stroke of the oars*; 3. *a shovel or spade full of any thing.*
Palatína, s. f. *a tippet.*
Palatináto, s. m. *palatinate.*
Palatino, adj. *palatine.*
Palátio, s. m. (obs.) V. **palato**.
Paláto, s. m. 1. *the palate, the roof of the mouth*, 2. *palate, taste*; 3. *palisade*; adj. *furnished with pales.*
Palázz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -ótto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a palace* 2. *the court of a*

prince; 3. *the seat of the government.* Donns di —, *a lady of the court.* Tenere in —, *to amuse with promises.*
Palcáto, adj. *floored.*
Palchétto, s. m. dim. of **palco**. — di teatro, *a box in a theatre.*
Palchistúolo, s. m. *a small cover.*
Pálc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -úccio, 1. *the frame work of a floor.* Casa a due palchi, *a house two stories high*; 2. *a stage, a scaffold*; 3. *the branches of a deer's antlers.* — scenico, *theatre, stage.* Mettere in —, *to put or produce upon the stage*, 4. *place where the rowers sit when rowing.*
Palcúto, adj. *having branched horns.*
Paleggiaménto, s. m. *the discharging corn, salt &c. out of a ship with a shovel.*
Palé-la, -latúra, s. f. *a mortise.*
Paléo, s. m. 1. *a top that boys play with.* Io ti farò girar come un —, *I shall whirl you about like a top, I shall use you ill.* Aggirarsi come un —, *to tire one's self with any business*; 2. *the herb dog's-vomit.*
Paleografia, s. f. *paleography, the study of ancient manuscripts.*
Palesaménto, s. m. *a disclosure, revealing.*
Palesá-re, v. a. *to disclose, to reveal.* — a tutti, *to proclaim*; v. r. *to reveal one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Palés-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *public, manifest, known.* A tutti è —, *every body knows it.* Esser —, *to be noted, known.* Far —, *to make manifest, clear, to publish.* Uscire —, *to be sincere*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
Palése, adv. *publicly, manifestly.*
Paléstra, s. f. 1. *wrestling*; 2. *palestra, wrestling-ground or place*; 3. *competition in any of the fine arts.* — di amore, *the conflict of love.*
Palestrále, adj. *belonging to the palestra.*
Paléstrico, adj. *of wrestling.*
Palestrita, s. m. *a wrestler.*
Palétt-a, s. f. dim. -ettína, 1. *a little shovel, a fire-shovel.* — della spalla, *the shoulder-blade.* — di speziale, *spatule or spatula used by apothecaries*; 2. *a painter's pallet.*
Palettatúra, s. f. *dove-tailing.*
Palettière, s. m. *screen used by enamellers.*
Palétto, s. m. *a bar or bolt of a door.*
Palettóne, s. m. *a spoonbill.*
Palicciáta, s. f. *palisade.*
Páldo, adj. *wan, pale.*
Palificáre, v. n. *to palisade, to fence with pales* sadoes.
Palificáta, s. f. *palisade, fence.*
Palilogía, s. f. (rhet. t.) *palilogy.*
Palindrómo, s. m. *palindrome, a word, verse, or sentence that is the same when read backwards or forwards.*
Palingenesía, s. f. *renovation of the world after its total destruction.*
Palinodía, s. f. *palinody, a poetical recantation.*
Palinsésto, s. m. 1. *pocket-book, memorandum-book*; 2. *an ancient manuscript rewritten.*
Páli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ótto, 1. *piece of rich stuff given as a prize*; 2. *any prize.* Correre il —, *to run a race*; 3. *canopy*; 4. *a mantle*; 5. *a pall, an ornament made of lambs' wool which the pope bestows on metropolitans*; 6. *a pall, a cloth or velvet that covers a coffin at a funeral.* Mandarla al —, *to see the end of a*

thing. *°* Mandare al —, to lay open, discover. Andare al —, to discover one's self.

Palióto, s. m. 1. dim. of palio; 2. an altar-cloth. **Palis-cámo**, -chémo, s. m. a little boat, a skiff, a ship's boat.

Paliúro, s. m. a kind of hard and thorny shrub. **Palizzát-a**, s. f. -o, m. palisade, stockade.

Palizzo, s. m. V. palizzata.

Páll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -óttá, -óttola, -ottol-étta, -ottolina, aug. -óne, 1. globe, an spherical body; 2. a cannon-ball, a musket-ball. — incantenata, chain-shot. — ramata, bar-shot; 3. a ballot-ball; 4. ball, a kind of game. — a vento, a wind-ball, a foot-ball. Aver la — in mano, to have any thing in one's power. Aspettar la — al balzo, to watch an opportunity. La — balza in sul tuo tetto, fortune smiles upon you. Levare altrui la — di mano, to encroach upon another man's power. Quando la — balza ciascun sa darle, a man in prosperity is always esteemed. Essere in —, to succeed or thrive in one's affairs. Fare alla — d'uno, to use one like a scoundrel. **Pallaccórda**, s. f. a tennis-court.

Palládio, adj. belonging to Pallas or Minerva, s. m. 1. the Palladium, a statue of Pallas on which depended the safety of Troy; 2. a greyish metal found with platinum.

Pallafreniére, s. m. a groom of the stables.

Pallafréno, s. m. a palfrey.

Pallájo, s. m. the master of a tennis-court.

Pallamáglio, s. m. the game of mall.

Palláre, v. n. 1. to play at tennis or bowls 2. to toss up and down; 3. to brandish.

Palláta, s. f. a blow given by a snow-ball or any other ball.

Palleggiáre, v. n. 1. to prepare to play at the game of pallone. V. pallone; 2. to stamp with the feet as horses do; 3. to laugh at, deride.

Palleggio, s. m. practising the game of pallone. V. pallone.

Pallénte, adj. pale, turning pale. Fior pallenti, withering flowers.

Pallerino, s. m. a player at ball.

Pallésco, adj. of a ball.

Pallia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. a palliation, a disguise.

Palliáre, v. a. to palliate, to disguise, cloak.

Palliatiúvo, adj. palliative.

Palli-dézza, -dità, s. f. paleness, wanness.

Pallíd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íccio, -úccio, disp. -áccio, pale, wan, white-looking; adv. -aménte.

Pallidóre, s. m. pallor, pale-colour, paleness, wanness.

Pallidúme, s. m. dark and sombre colour, paleness.

Pallíno, s. m. small shot to fire at birds.

Pállí-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. mantle or cloak, 2. palliation, disguise.

Pallonáre, v. ñ. to play at foot-ball.

Pallón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, disp. -áccio, 1. Giuoco del —, an Italian game played with a large leather ball filled with air. 2. the ball itself; 3. a balloon.

Pallonésco, adj. 1. belonging to a foot-ball; 2. (fig.) proud, vain-glorious.

Palloníssimo, adj. sup. more inflated than a balloon.

Pallóre, s. m. pallor, pale-colour, paleness, wanness.

Pallottíno, s. m. a kind of lemon-tree.

Pallóto-la, s. f. dim. -ína, any ball made of any thing hard. Aver una faccia di —, to be brazenfaced.

Pallottoliéra, s. f. the place of the bow where the stone or the bullet is fixed to shoot it.

Pálm-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a palm or date-tree; 2. honour, glory, recompense; 3. palm, the inner part of the hand; 4. hand; 5. a palm, a lineal measure of three inches. Tenere uno in — di mano, to value and cherish one very much. Batter — a —, to clap, applaud. Domenica delle palme, Palm-Sunday.

Palmáre, adj. 1. belonging to a palm; 2. palmy, flourishing; 3. belonging to the palm of the hand.

Palmáta, s. f. 1. a blow or slap with the palm of the hand; 2. a bribe. Dar la —, (naut. t.) to engage a sailor, give him earnest.

Palmáto, adj. palmated, palmlike.

Palmélla, s. f. short tangled wool which sticks on the comb.

Palménto, s. m. 1. a wine-press, where formerly they pressed the grape to make wine; 2. the frame which contains the mill-stone. Macinare a due palmenti, to eat on both sides of one's mouth; to gain two ends at once.

Palméto, s. m. a grove of palm-trees.

Palmiére, s. m. a palmer, a pilgrim.

Palmifórme, adj. palmiform.

Palmípede, s. m. web-footed, palmipede.

Palmísto, s. m. a kind of palm-tree.

Palmíte, s. m. 1. shoot or young branch of a vine; 2. the shoot of the palm-tree on which its fruit hangs; 3. bough or branch of any tree.

Palmizio, adj. 1. the palm-tree; 2. a shoot of the palm-tree which is blessed on Palm-Sunday and given to the people.

Pálmo, s. m. a span.

Palmóne, s. m. a large bough on which are fixed small rods daubed with birdlime, for catching birds.

Palmóso, adj. fertile, abounding in palms.

Pálo, s. m. 1. a pale or stake of wood; 2. a lever of iron or other material. Saltare di — in frasca, to digress from the matter, to make a rambling digression. Lanciare il —, to perform something difficult. Esser — in pelliccia, to be nothing but skin and bone; 3. a kind of American wood.

Palómba, s. f. (naut. t.) iron cringle or strap.

Palómbája, s. f. a pigeon or dove cote.

Palómbáro, s. m. (naut. t.) 1. a diver, swimmer 2. a diving-bell.

Palómbélla, s. f. the wood-pigeon or ring-dove.

Palómbína, s. f. 1. a kind of grape; 2. a wood pigeon or ring-dove.

Palómbino, adj. pigeon's-neck colour.

Palómb-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. a wood-pigeon or ring-dove; 2. a kind of dog-fish.

Palómbola, s. f. a kind of fig.

Palóscio, s. m. a kind of short sword used by civilians.

Palpábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. palpable, that may be felt; 2. palpable, manifest, plain, evident, adv. -ménte.

- Palpaménto, s. m. *palpation, the act of feeling.*
 Palpá-re, v. a. 1. *to feel, to touch, to handle, to grope*; 2. *to flatter, to cajole, to coax or wheedle*; 3. *to touch lasciviously.* — gli uscì, *to go out a begging*; v. r. *to satisfy one's self, make sure of*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Palpativo, adj. *feeling, that can feel.*
 Palpébr-a, s. f. -o, m. *the eyelid.*
 Palpebrále, adj. *belonging to the eyelid.*
 Palpeggiá-re, v. a. freq. of *palpare*, *to feel, to handle, to touch, to grope*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Palpeggiát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *the act of touching, a touch, a slight touch.*
 Palpévole, adj. *palpable.*
 Palpitaménto, s. m. *palpitation.*
 Palpitá-re, v. n. *to pant, to throb.* Il cuor mi palpitá, *my heart throbs*; adj. -nte.
 Palpitazió-n-e, s. f. dim. -célla, *palpitation, throbbing.*
 Pálpito, s. m. *palpitation.*
 Paltonáto, adj. *got by begging, vile.*
 Paltóne, s. m. *a beggar, a paltry fellow, a dodging varlet, a wandering rogue.*
 Paltoneggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to beg about*; 2. V. *birboneggiare.*
 Paltonería, s. f. *dissoluteness, lewdness.*
 Paltoniére, s. m. 1. *a beggar, a profligate knave*, 2. *a dissolute lewd fellow.*
 Paludále, adj. *marshy, fenny.*
 Paludaménto, s. m. 1. *paludamentum, the peculiar military dress of a Roman general under the republic*; 2. *royal or imperial robe.*
 Paludáno, adj. *marshy, boggy.*
 Paludáto, adj. *clad in the paludamentum.*
 Palúd-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a marsh, bog, fen.*
 Paludólo, s. m. *a kind of upper vest or cloak used only by prelates.*
 Paludóso, adj. *marshy, boggy, fenny.*
 Palumbína, s. f. *the egriot cherry.*
 Palústre, adj. *marshy, fenny.*
 Palvesáro, s. m. *a soldier armed with a shield.*
 Palvesáta, s. f. *a rank of soldiers covered on every side with their pavases or long shields, a target fence, pavoisade.*
 Palvése, s. m. 1. *pavese, a large shield which covers the whole body, and which was used in the middle ages*; 2. *soldier armed with the pavese.*
 Pambollíto, s. m. *bread boiled in water or in broth.*
 Pámpana, s. f. *a vine leaf.*
 Pampanájo, adj. *producing young branches, springing out of the stock of a vine that bears nothing but leaves the first year.*
 Pampanáta, s. f. *the fumigation of casks with vine-leaves.*
 Pámpano, s. m. *vine-leaf.*
 Pampa-nóso, -núto, adj. *full of vine-leaves.*
 Pampinário, adj. *a vine-branch full of leaves.*
 Pampináto, adj. *ornamented with vine-leaves (as vases, &c.).*
 Pampíneo, adj. *covered with vine-leaves.*
 Pampinífero, adj. *bearing vine-leaves.*
 Pampinifórme, adj. *having the form of a vine-leaf.*
 Pámpino, s. m. 1. *a vine-leaf*; 2. *festoon of vine-leaves.*
 Pampinóso, adj. *full of leaves (speaking of the vine).*
- Pána, s. f. 1. *oirdline*; 2. *pitch.*
 Panácia, s. f. *a kind of mixture put into wine to preserve it.*
 Panácia, s. f. 1. *panacea, a universal remedy* 2. *the herb saffron or all-heal.*
 Panáda, s. f. *pap.*
 Panággio, s. m. *provision of bread.*
 Panájo, adj. *of bread.*
 Panát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -élló, 1. *a blow with a loaf*; 2. *panada, bread soup.*
 Panática, s. f. *a provision of bread.*
 Panatójo, s. m. *a reel, winder.*
 Panattiera, s. f. 1. *a bread-basket*, 2. *a pantry, a room or closet where bread and cold meat are kept*, 3. *bag in which shepherds keep their bread.*
 Panattière, s. m. 1. *a panter or pantler, an officer who keeps the bread in a king's court or houses of noblemen*; 2. *a baker.*
 Panbollíto, s. m. *soup.* V. *pambollito.* Suffiare nel —, *to act the spy.*
 Pánc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hétto, -hettína, -hettíno, -hína, -úccia, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *a bench to sit upon.* Non si poter levare a —, *to be very ill.*
 Pancacci-ájo, -ére, -no, s. m. *an idle fellow, one that will sit all day prattling in a public-house.*
 Pancacciúolo, s. m. *sword-grass, corn flag or flower.*
 Páncále, s. m. *a carpet or any cloth to cover a bench with.*
 Páncáta, s. f. 1. *a bench full of people*, 2. *two or three rows of vines.*
 Pancéll-a, s. f. -o, m. *an apron.*
 Panceróne, s. m. *a large cuirass, breast-plate.*
 Panohína, s. f. 1. *stone intermixed with shells* 2. *a raised footway.*
 Pán-cia, s. f. dim. -cétta, aug. -cióné, 1. *a paunch, a belly*; 2. *the skin of the paunch or belly of an animal.* A piena —, *quite full, satisfied.*
 Panciér-a, s. f. aug. -óne, *the belly-piece of armour.*
 Panciólle (A or in), adv. *Stare in —, to live at one's ease, to want for nothing.* Tenere —, *to make one good cheer, to treat well.*
 Panciótto, s. m. *a waistcoat.*
 Panciúto, adj. *big-bellied, corpulent.*
 Páncóli, s. m. pl. *camp-bed.*
 Panconcelláto, adj. *lathed.*
 Panconcellátúra, s. f. *lathing.*
 Panconcélló, s. m. *a lath.*
 Páncón-e, s. m. dim. -célló, 1. *carpenter's working bench*; 2. *wood sawn the whole length of the tree*; 3. *aug. of panca*; 4. *a kind of earth.* — di rena, *sand-bank.*
 Páncóni, s. m. pl. (neol.) *frame-work.*
 Panconóso, adj. *full of hard earth.*
 Páncótt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *pap, panada.*
 Pancrázia, s. f. *name given by the Greeks to the five gymnastic exercises.*
 Pancrázio, s. m. 1. *pancratium, an athletic exercise, wrestling and boxing*; 2. *the sea daffodil, a marine plant.*
 Páncreas, s. m. *the pancreas or sweet-bread.*
 Pancreático, adj. *pancreatic.*
 Pancucúlo, s. m. *wild sorrel.*
 Pandémico, adj. *pandemic.*
 Pándere, v. a. (obs.) *to manifest, demonstrate.*
 Pandétte, s. f. pl. *Pandects, name given to the books of the Civil Law compiled by Justinian.*

Pandóra, s. f. 1. *pandore*, a musical instrument of the lute kind; 2. any kind of gift; 3. a fair, market.

Pán-e, s. m. dim. -atello, -ellino, -étto, -icciuolo, disp. -accio, 1. bread; 2. a loaf; 3. food generally, victuals. — asciutto, dry bread eaten without meat, &c. — azzimo, unleavened bread. — inferigno, bread made of flour mixed with bran. — fresco, new bread. — casalingo, household bread. — buffetto, bread made of fine flower, French roll. — di munizione, ammunition bread. — stracco, bread several days old. — degli angeli, the sacrament of the altar, the host. Conoscere il — da'sassi, to know good from evil. Patire il —, to be in want of bread. Ritornare al — duro, to live wretchedly. Allegrezza di — caldo, a pleasure which lasts but for a short time. Render — per focaccia, to give tit for tat, to be even with one. — di zucchero, a loaf of sugar. — di cera, a cake of wax. — di piombo, a pig of lead; 4. the stem of a young olive-tree; 5. the earth that sticks to the roots of plants. Mangiar il — a tradimento, to eat one's bread idly. Un — perduto, a lazy fellow, a man that is good for nothing. Egli è meglio del —, he is the best man in the world. Dire al —, to speak one's mind freely, to speak as one thinks. — levato, bread cut in slices, then toasted and dipped in water, and seasoned with vinegar, sugar or the like. Tenere a —, to maintain, to keep, to nourish. — del dolore, bread got with the sweat of one's brow. Riuscir meglio a — che a farina, to be better than it was thought to be. Esser come — e cacio, to be hand and glove.

Panegírico, s. m. *panegyric*.

Panegírico, adj. *panegyric*al.

Panegirista, s. m. a maker of panegyrics, a panegyrist.

Panegirizzánte, adj. *panegyri*zing.

Panéllo, s. m. a bundle of rags oiled or greased over, which upon festival days are set on fire in the evening on the tops of the highest buildings or towers of the city.

Panerécio, s. m. a willow or felon on the extremities of the fingers.

Panetteria, s. f. a pantry, place where the bread is kept.

Panettiera, s. f. 1. a bread basket; 2. a baker's wife.

Panettiér-o, -e, s. m. a baker.

Pánfano, s. m. a kind of ancient ship.

Pangolino, s. m. a kind of lizard.

Pangrattato, s. m. rasped, grated bread.

Páni-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, -úzzo, -úzzola, 1. bird-lime. La — non tenne, the thing did not succeed; 2. pitch, tar. Amoroze panie, the chains of love.

Paniácci-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, a piece of leather wherein fowlers keep their lime-twigs.

Paníccia, s. f. paste, stationer's paste.

Paniccio, s. m. a fine bread cake, a flawn, any thing made like bread, or in the shape of a loaf.

Panichína, s. f. (joc.) a wicked woman.

Pánico, s. m. *panic*, the grain of the panic grass.

Pánico, adj. *panic*, violent or sudden without cause (applied to fear).

Panicolato, adj. (bot. t.) *paniculated*.

Panícolo, s. m. (bot. t.) *panicle*.

Panicuócolo, s. m. a baker. V. fornajo.

Paniéra, s. f. a basket. — da piedi, a fur basket to keep the feet warm.

Panierájo, s. m. a basket-maker or seller.

Panier-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ina, -ino, -oncino, -úzzo, -úzzola, -úzzolo, aug. -óne, a basket. Aver le budella in un —, to be in a panic fear.

Panifángolo, s. m. (neol.) 1. a baker. 2. a kneader of bread.

Panificáre, v. a. & n. to make bread, to become bread.

Panificazióne, s. f. *panification*.

Panifi-cio, -zio, s. m. the making of bread.

Panimbrúo, s. m. bread soup.

Panióne, s. m. lime-twig. I panioni amorosi, the snares of love.

Panióso, adj. *sticky*.

Paniúz-za, s. f. -zo, m. dim. -zola, a lime-twig.

Panivéndolo, s. m. one who sells bread, a baker.

Panizzábile, adj. fit for making into bread.

Panizzazióne, s. f. the making of bread.

Pánna, s. f. 1. La nave è in —, (naut. t.) the ship is lying to. Metter in —, to lie to, to back the sails; 2. a very fine powder with which most flowers are covered; 3. cream; 4. dew.

Pannajolino, s. m. a linen-drawer, woollen-drawer.

Pannatúra, s. f. *drapery*, cloth work.

Paneggiaménto, s. m. the representation of drapery in painting.

Panneggiáre, v. a. to paint the drapery in a picture.

Pannélllo, s. m. 1. linen cloth, neither coarse nor fine; 2. a piece or bit of cloth. Prestare a —, to lend money upon usury.

Pánnia, s. f. sword-grass, burweed.

Pánni, s. m. pl. clothes. Stare a — d'alcuno, to be tied to a person's apron string.

Pannicélllo, s. m. 1. a bit of cloth. Pannicelli d'un bambino, swaddling clothes; 2. rag, tatter.

Pannícolo, s. m. 1. a woollen-drawer; 2. (bot. t.) *panicle*.

Pannière, s. m. a draper.

Pannilino, s. m. 1. linen; 2. fine linen cloth used at the altar; 3. pl. drawers.

Pannína, s. f. 1. all kinds of woollen cloth; 2. (met.) a woman.

Pánn-o, s. m. dim. -icélllo, -icéino, -icéolo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. cloth, woollen or linen cloth. — d'arazzo, tapestry; 2. pl. clothes of whatever materials they may be; 3. counterpane. — di gamba, stockings; 4. (met.) body. Cangiar —, to change one's thoughts. Levare i panni dalla scena, to lift the curtain, to discover any secret. Pigliare il — pel verso, to take the true method of doing any thing. Non potersi star ne' panni, to be in the greatest delight. Venire a' panni di alcuno, to accost any one. Tagliare i panni addosso, to speak ill of, slander. Tagliar secondo il —, to cut one's coat according to one's cloth; 5. crust or skin upon milk, wine, or other liquor. Però va oltre, io ti verrò a' panni, go on, I'll follow you; 6. a pearl or web in the eye. Starsi ne' suoi panni, to be contented with what one has. In questo — non ci è taglio, it is an affair beyond our capacity or skill. I panni rifanno le

stanghe, fine feathers make a fine bird. — lino, linen cloth.

Pannocchi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the ear of Indian wheat, millet, panic*, 2. (fig.) *the virile member*.

Pannocchiuto, adj. *that has a head, that grows with a head like the ear of Indian corn*.

Pannolino, s. m. *handkerchief, pocket handkerchief*.

Pannoso, adj. *poor, clothed in rags*.

Pannúccia, s. f. *an apron*.

Pannume, s. m. *that which darkens the sight*.

Panóplia, s. f. *panoply*.

Panoráma, s. m. pl. mi, *panorama*.

Panoro, s. m. *a measure of land, about the twelfth part of an acre*.

Panporcino, s. m. *the plant cyclamen Europeum, sow-bread*.

Pantalóne, s. m. *pantalon, a kind of mask on the Italian stage representing the Venetian*.

Pantalóni, s. m. pl. *pantaloons*.

Pantán-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, *a bog, marshy place*; adj. *marshy, fenny, miry*.

Pantanoso, adj. 1. *marshy, fenny*; 2. (met.) *painted, daubed with paint (as the face)*.

Panteismo, s. m. *pantheism*.

Panteísta, s. m. *pantheist*.

Panteología, s. f. *pantheology*.

Pánte-on, -óne, s. m. 1. *pantheon, temple dedicated to all the gods*; 2. *the rotunda at Rome*.

Pantér-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *a panther*, 2. *a fowling-net*.

Paneràna, s. f. *a field-lark*.

Panteriorino, adj. *of a panther*.

Panterrénio, s. m. V. panporcino.

Pantiéra, s. f. (obs.) V. panziera.

Pan-túfol-a, -túfol-a, s. f. *a slipper, pantoufle*.

Pantómetro, s. m. *pantometer*.

Pantomima, s. f. *the pantomimic art*.

Pantomí-mico, -mo, adj. *pantomimic*.

Pantomimo, s. m. *an actor in pantomime*.

Pantráccola, s. f. *an old woman's tale, fable*.

Panúnto, s. m. 1. *a sop in the pan*; 2. *any thing that happens à propos*.

Panúrgo, s. m. 1. *a romancer, liar*, 2. *a babbler*.

Pánz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a belly*. Grattarsi la —, *to be idle*. V. pancia.

Panzanáre, v. a. *to amuse with idle tales*.

Panzanária, s. f. *a cock and a bull story*.

Panzáne, s. f. pl. *pleasing stories*. Dar —, *to give fair words with intention to deceive*.

Panzéa, s. f. *the tricolour violet*.

Pan-zierà, s. f. aug. -zeróne, dim. -zeruólo, *armour for the belly*.

Pa-olín-o, -golín-o, s. m. *a small black bird spotted with red*.

Páolo, s. m. *a silver piece of money at Rome, which is worth about sixpence English money*.

Paonázz-o, s. m. dim. -iccio, *a violet colour*.

Paó-ne, s. m. dim. -cino, *a peacock*.

Paoneggiáre, v. n. *to admire one's self, to strut*.

Paonéssa, s. f. *a peahen*.

Paóra, s. f. (obs.) V. paura.

Pápa, s. m. 1. *Pope, the head of the Roman Catholic Church*, 2. (fig.) *Esser —, to be happy, in the highest degree of fortune*.

Papábile, adj. *that can be made a pope*.

Papále, adj. *papal, belonging to the pope*.

Papalín-o, adj. *papal, belonging to the pope*; s. m. *a soldier of the pope*.

Papáss-o, s. m. 1. *name given by the Turks to the Christian priests, and which the Christians give to those who act as priests among the Turks*; 2. *the child's game of "follow my leader."*

Papá-to, -tico, s. m. (obs.) *papacy, the dignity of a pope and the time of his reign*. Godere il —, *to be at one's ease*.

Papávero, s. m. *poppy*.

Pápe l interj. *what a wonder*

Pápera, s. f. 1. *a goose*; 2. (fig.) *a woman*.

Paperína, s. f. *chickweed*.

Paperino, adj. 1. *of or belonging to a gosling*; 2. *papal*. Alla paperina, *splendidly, magnificently*.

Páper-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -ino, -ótt-o, -óttolo, aug. -óne, *a gosling, a young or green goose*. Dar la lattuga in guardia a'paperi, *to entrust the lamb to the wolf*.

Papésco, adj. *papal, belonging to the pope*.

Papéssa, s. f. *a female pope, pope Joan*.

Papi-glionáceo, -lionáceo, -llionáceo, adj. (bot. t.) *papilionaceous*.

Papilíone, s. m. *a butterfly*.

Papíl-la, s. f. dim. -étta, *the nipple or teat of a breast*.

Papilláre, adj. *papillary*.

Papillóso, adj. *papillous*.

Papiráceo, adj. *papyraceous*.

Papíro, s. m. 1. *papyrus, a plant which the ancient Egyptians made use of as a paper*; 2. *a roll of papyrus*.

Papís-mo, s. m. *papism, popery*.

Papísta, s. m. *a Papist, a contemptuous word applied to the Roman Catholics by Protestants*.

Papizzáre, v. n. *to be a pope, to reign as pope*.

Pápp-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *pap, crumb of bread boiled in water for children*.

Pappacchióne, s. m. *a glutton, a greedy-gut*.

Pappacéce, s. m. *a blockhead, a stupid fellow*.

Pappafico, s. m. 1. *a hood*; 2. *top-gallant sail*.

Pappagalésco, adj. *belonging to a parrot, of the nature of a parrot*.

Pappagalléssa, s. f. *a hen parrot*.

Pappagáll-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -úccio, *a parrot*.

Pappalárdo, s. m. 1. *a hypocrite, a puritan*; 2. *a glutton, a greedy-gut*.

Pappalaságne, s. m. *a loggerhead, a blockhead*.

Pappalécce, s. m. 1. *a rare bit, a choice bit*; 2. (joc.) *food*; 3. *the act of eating*.

Pappardélle, s. f. pl. *home-made macaroni, meat boiled in broth*. Condotto delle —, *the throat*.

Pappárd-o, s. m. dim. -olo. V. papavero.

Pappá-re, v. n. 1. *to devour and consume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily*; 2. (fig.) *to insult with threats*; 3. *to squander, waste*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Pappáta, s. f. *a belly-full*.

Pappatáci, s. m. *an easy kind of man, an easy husband*.

Pappatójo, s. m. *a kind of ladle in a glass kiln*.

Pappatória, s. f. *eating, guttling*.

Pappína, s. f. *a kind of ice cream*.

Pappíno, s. m. *a servant in an hospital*.

Páppo, s. m. 1. *a child's word for bread*; 2. *down or minute hairs upon the seeds of some plants*.

Pappoláta, s. f. 1. *a hash*; 2. *a silly story*.

Pappolóné, s. m. *a gormandizer.*
Pappón-e, s. m. -a, f. *a glutton, a great eater, a greedy-gut, a devourer.*
Papposo, adj. *pappous, downy.*
Pappuccia, s. f. *a slipper.*
Par, s. m. *a pair.* V. **paro.**
Pára, s. f. *a defence.* V. **riparo.**
Parábola, s. f. 1. *parable, a continued similitude or comparison.* Libri delle parabole, *the book of parables*; 2. (geom. t.) *parabola*; 3. *fable, invention, tale, story*; 4. *word.*
Paraboláno, s. m. *a great talker, a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*
Paraboláno, adj. *false, vain.*
Parabólic-o, adj. *parabohcal*; adv. -aménte.
Paraboloso, adj. *talkative, prating, full of talk*; s. m. *a gossip.*
Paracadúte, s. m. *a parachute.*
Paracéntesi, s. f. *paracentesis, the operation of topping the abdomen in a dropsy.*
Paracético, s. m. *the ecclesiastical book of the modern Greeks.*
Paráclito, s. m. *Paraclete or Comforter, name given to the third person of the Trinity.*
Paracronismo, s. m. *parachronism.*
Paracuchino, s. m. *a small bit of any thing, a straw.*
Paracuóre, s. m. V. **polmone.**
Paradi-sáico, -siále, adj. *belonging to Paradise.*
Paradiso, s. m. 1. *paradise, delicious garden*; 2. *any delightful place*, 3. *blissful regions in which God placed Adam and Eve*; 4. *abode of the blessed*; 5. (fig.) *felicity.* Uccello del —, *bird of Paradise.*
Paradiso, adj. *of paradise (applied to certain pears, apples, grapes, &c.).*
Paradócco, s. m. *a kind of game so called.*
Paradossáre, v. n. *to make paradoxes.*
Paradosseggiáre, v. n. freq. of **paradoszare.**
Paradóssico, adj. *paradoxical.*
Paradossista, s. m. *a maker of paradoxes.*
Paradóss-o, s. m. *a paradox*; adj. *paradoxical.*
Parafángo, s. m. *splashing board or leather of a carriage.*
Paraférna, s. f. *paraphernalia, those goods which a wife brings her husband over and above her dower.*
Parafernále, adj. *of or belonging to paraphernalia.* Beni parafernali, *paraphernalia.*
Páraffo, s. m. *the signature of a notary.*
Paráfo, s. m. *sync. of paragrafo.*
Parafra-sáre, -sticiáre, v. a. *to make into a paraphrase*; s. m. -satóre; adj. -sánte.
Paráfrasi, s. f. *paraphrase.*
Parafráste, s. m. *paraphraser.*
Parafrástic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *paraphrastical*, adv. -aménte.
Parafúlmine, s. m. *a lightning-conductor.*
Parafuóco, s. m. *a fire-screen.*
Parággio, s. m. 1. *comparison, equal match.* Non v'è il — a lei, *she has not her equal.* 2. (naut. t.) *naval station*; 3. *birth, extraction.*
Parágoqe, s. f. (gram. t.) *paragoqe.*
Paragógico, adj. *paragogical.*
Paragonábile, adj. *to be compared.*
Paragonánza, s. f. *a comparison.*
Paragonáre, v. a. *to compare, to equal, to measure one thing by another.*
Paragóne, s. m. 1. *a comparison, a match*; 2. *a touchstone.* Far — io compare, *to put in*

competition. Mettere in —, *to compare, to set against.* Oro di —, *pure gold.*
Parágrafo, s. m. *paragraph.*
Paragrándine, s. m. *an instrument in imitation of lightning-conductors, for defending fields from hail.*
Paraguánto, s. m. *money given out of kin'ness.* drink-money.
Para-llelepípedo, -llelepípedo, s. m. (geom. t.) *a parallelepiped.*
Para-léllo, -llélo, adj. *parallel*; adv. -lellaménte.
Paralippómenon, s. m. *paralipomena, name given to the two books of Chronicles in the Old Testament.*
Para-lipsi, -lépsi, -líssi, s. f. (rhet. t.) *paralepsis.*
Pará-li-si, -sia, s. f. *paralysis.*
Paralítico, adj. *paralytic*, s. m. *a paralytic person.*
Paral-lásse, -ásse, s. f. (astron. t.) *parallax.*
Parallático, adj. (astron. t.) *belonging to parallax.*
Paral-léia, -éla, s. f. *a parallel, a parallel line.*
Parallelismo, s. m. *parallelism.*
Paral-elográmmo, -elogrammo, s. m. (geom. t.) *a parallelogram.*
Paralócco, s. m. *a kind of ancient game.*
Paralogismo, s. m. *paralogism, error in ratiocination.*
Paralogizzáre, v. a. *to make paralogisms.*
Paralúme, s. m. *a screen.*
Paraménto, s. m. 1. *sacerdotal dress*; 2. *tapestry furniture*, 3. *rich clothes or dress*; 4. *caparison.*
Paramétro, s. m. *parameter.*
Para-mezzále, -migiale, s. m. *kelson or keelson of a ship.*
Paramósche, s. m. *a kind of large fan to drive away the flies.*
Paranchín-e, -o, s. m. dim. -étto, *tackle of a ship.*
Paranáte, s. f. *bass, bass-viol.*
Parangária, s. f. *vassalage.*
Parangóne, s. m. *primer, a kind of type.*
Paranin-fo, s. m. -fa, f. 1. *a paranymp, bridesman, bridesmaid*; 2. *gentleman in waiting, maid of honour*; 3. *a go-between.*
Paranomasia, s. f. (rhet. t.) *paranomasia.*
Paranzélla, s. f. *a large fishing-boat.*
Paraóocchi, s. m. *horses' blinds or blinkers.*
Parapétto, s. m. 1. *parapet, a breast-work*, 2. *any thing which serves for a defence.*
Parapiglia, s. m. *confusion, disorder, trouble.*
Para-plessia, -plegia, s. f. *a species of apoplexy.*
Pará-re, v. a. 1. *to adorn, ornament, dress out*, 2. *to present, hold out*; 3. *to hinder by opposing, to ward off, stop.* — un colpo, *to parry a thrust*; 4. *to oppose, set against*; 5. *to meet*; 6. *to show, propose, to demonstrate*; 7. *to place before.* — le greggi, *to guide the flock to pasture.* — le mosche, *to drive away the flies*; v. n. 1. *to paint, to ornament with dress*; 2. *to succeed*; 3. *to come to the conclusion.* — via, *to go away suddenly.* v. r. *to defend one's self, be on one's guard.* — altrui dinanzi alcuna cosa, *to remember, to come into one's memory.* — dinanzi ad alcuno, *to meet a person*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Parasánga, s. f. *parasang, a Persian measure of length.*
Parascénio, s. m. *the parascenium or postcenium in the theatres of the ancients.*
Parascéve, s. m. *Easter eve.*

Pa-raschélmo, -laschélmo, -rascálmo, s. m. *a boat, skiff.*
 Paraselène, s. f. *a mock moon.*
 Parasite, adj. *parasitical (said of plants, insects, &c.).*
 Parasóle, s. m. 1. *a parasol*; 2. *an umbrella.*
 Parassitagine, s. f. *gluttony.*
 Parassiteria, s. f. *gluttony.*
 Parassítico, adj. *of a parasite.*
 Parassit-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *a parasite, sycophant, sponger, trencher friend.*
 Paràta, s. f. 1. *a rampart, defence.* Andare alla —, *to seek to defend one's self.* Far la —, *to provide the needful.* Mala —, *danger, risk*; 2. *parade, place where troops assemble.* Far —, *to dress a ship, adorn her with flags, &c.* Veder la mala —, *to see the danger.*
 Paratío, s. m. *a rampart.* V. parata, tramezzo.
 Paratílo, s. m. *a brief exposition of titles.*
 Parátio, s. m. 1. *an ornament*; 2. *fence, hedge, or enclosure.*
 Parát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *adorned, trimmed, dressed, decked.* Mal —, *ill dressed*; 2. *prepared, in readiness.*
 Paratójo, s. m. *one who dresses, ornaments.*
 Paratúra, s. f. 1. *adorning, dressing out*; 2. *drapery.*
 Paravénto, s. m. *a large skreen.*
 Parávola, s. f. *a word.* V. parola.
 Paravoloso, adj. *loquacious.*
 Párca, s. f. *one of the Parcae or fatal sisters.*
 Párcare, v. a. (mil. t.) *to park artillery.*
 Párcere, v. n. *to pardon, to spare.*
 Par-ci-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *parsimony, sparingness, thriftiness.*
 Párco, s. m. 1. *a park, a deer park*; 2. (mil. t.) *park for artillery.*
 Párc-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, -híssimo, 1. *sober*; 2. *saving*; 3. *stingy*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte, -hissimaménte.
 Parconiére, adj. V. partecipe.
 Pardáo, s. m. *a kind of Indian coin.*
 Pardíno, adj. *of the leopard's skin.*
 Párd-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -íno, *a leopard, leopardess.*
 Páre, adj. *equal, alike, like.* Render — a —, *to give tit for tat.*
 Parécchi, adj. pl. *sundry, divers.*
 Parecchiáre, v. a. *to prepare.* V. apparecchiare.
 Parécchio, adj. *like.*
 Pareggiábile, adj. *comparable.*
 Pareggiáménto, s. m. *equality.*
 Pareggiáre, v. a. 1. *to equal, to compare.* — i conti, *to balance accounts*; 2. *to proceed cautiously*; v. n. 1. *to become equal*; 2. *to correspond, to be upon a level with.*
 Pareggiatúra, s. f. *any level place, a plain.*
 Paréggio, s. m. *the act of levelling.* V. spianata.
 Paréglio, adj. *like, resembling.*
 Parejáre, v. a. *to compare.*
 Parelético, adj. *paralytic.* V. paralitico.
 Paré-lio, -glio, s. m. *a parhelion, a mock sun.*
 Parenchíma, s. m. 1. *parenchyma, the connecting medium of the substance of the viscera*; 2. (bot. t.) *parenchyma.*
 Parenési, s. f. *admonition, exhortation.*
 Parenético, adj. *parenetical, hortatory, encouraging.*
 Paren-tádo, -tággio, s. m. 1. *parentage, kindred,*

relations; 2. *parentage, stock, family.* Conchiudere un —, *to form a matrimonial alliance*.
 3. *resemblance, relation, connexion.*
 Parentále, adj. *parental, paternal.*
 Parentáre, v. n. *to become related to or allied with.*
 Parénte, s. m. 1. *a parent, father*; 2. pl. *parents, father and mother*; 3. *ancestors.* Parenti congiunti, *near relations.*
 Parénte, adj. *belonging to a parent or relation.*
 Parenté-la, -ría, s. f. *parentage, kindred, affinity.*
 Parentesco, adj. pl. *chi, che, paternal, belonging to parents or relations.*
 Paréntesi, s. f. *a parenthesis, clause put in the middle of a sentence.*
 Parentévol-e, adj. *benevolent, kind, affectionate, like a parent*; adv. -ménte.
 Parentézza, s. f. *parentage, kindred.* Far —, *to enter into matrimony.*
 Parenticida, s. f. *parricide.*
 Parentório, s. m. 1. *a peremptory action*; 2. *relationship, parentage.* Menare un —, *to form a matrimonial engagement.*
 Parénza, s. f. *appearance.*
 Parére, v. n. (paio, pa-ri, -re, -iamo, -rete, -iono, pass. par-vi, -ve, -vero, fut. par-rò, -rai, &c., imp. pa-ri, -ia, &c., 2. pres. páia, &c., cond. parrei, &c., part. paruto & parso,) 1. *to seem, appear, cause one's self to be seen*; 2. *to be clear, manifest*; 3. *to have the appearance of*; 4. *to judge, esteem, think.* Che ve ne pare, *what do you think of it?* — buono, *to gratify, please.* — il secento, *to make or have a grand look or appearance.* — impossibile, *to believe that a thing cannot be or cannot be done.* — male, *to be prejudiced against.* — mill'anni che segua alcuna cosa, *to expect anxiously the issue of any thing.* Mi par mill'anni, *I long, I am impatient.*
 Parére, s. m. 1. *opinion, esteem, judgment*; 2. *opinion delivered by a magistrate or judge.* Al — mio, *in my opinion.* Dire il suo —, *to give one's own opinion.*
 Parér-go, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *an ornament in architecture*; 2. *parergy, digression, episode.*
 Paretájo, s. m. *the place where fowlers set their nets.* — del Nemi, *the gallows.*
 Parét-e, s. f. -io, m. dim. -ella, -ello, 1. *a partition-wall of a room, house, or building.* Dinne come che fai di là parete, *tell us where you shelter yourself*; 2. *side of a wall or of a partition.* 3. *shelter*; 4. *a fowling-net.*
 Parévole, adj. *that appears, that appears to be.*
 Pargolarità, s. f. *infancy.* V. pargolezza.
 Pargoleggiare, v. n. *to play the child, to do childish things, to grow boyish.*
 Pargolét-a, s. f. -o, m. *a little child.*
 Pargo-lézza, -lità, s. f. *infancy, youth, childhood.*
 Párgolo, s. m. *a young child or infant.*
 Pári, s. m. 1. *a peer*; 2. *even number.* Giuocare a — e caffo, *to play at odd and even*; 3. *equality, state of being equivalent*; 4. (comm. t.) *par.*
 Pár-i, adj. sup. -íssimo, *equal, alike, like.* — perfectly equal. Così si tratta co'pari miei? *is it thus you treat persons like me?* Andar — or di —, *to be equal.* —, *quite equal.* Noi siamo —, *we are even*, adv. -iménte.
 Pári, adv. Del — alla —, *on a level with.* A pie —, (fig.) *at one's ease.* Al —, *equally.*
 Parietále, adj. *parietal.*

Parietária, s. f. *the herb pellitory.*
 Pariété, s. f. *a partition-wall.* V. parete.
 Parifica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *equality, equalling.*
 Parificáre, v. a. *to equalize.*
 Parifórme, adj. *of equal form.*
 Parigíno, s. m. 1. *an old French coin so called;* 2. *a beau, a fop, a coxcomb, a lover of dress,* adj. & s. *a Parisian.*
 Paríglia, s. f. 1. *two equal numbers;* 2. *a double point at dice.* Render la —, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one* 3. *a pair of horses.*
 Parilità, s. f. *parity.*
 Parimén-te, adv. 1. *similarly.* 2. *equally.*
 Parisillabo, adj. *parisyllabic.*
 Parità, s. f. *parity, equality, evenness.*
 Paritária, s. f. (obs.) V. parietaria.
 Parlacócco, s. m. *an old game at dice.*
 Parladóre, s. m. *a speaker.*
 Parladúra, s. f. *a discourse.*
 Parlágio, s. m. *a place where the ancient Florentines assembled to treat of state affairs.*
 Parlagión-e, s. f. *a discourse, a speech.*
 Parlamentá-re, v. n. 1. *to confer or treat of business in a parliament, council, or assembly.* 2. *to parley, to come to a parley,* s. m. -tóre.
 Parlamentário, adj. *parliamentary;* s. m. *parliamentarian.*
 Parlaménto, s. m. 1. *discourse, conversation;* 2. *parliament, an assembly of the chief men of the state met together to consult and treat of public affairs;* 3. *session or term during which the parliament sits.*
 Parlantína, s. f. *loquacity, talkativeness.* Rifilar la —, *to report what is said, to act the spy.*
 Parlantíno, adj. *loquacious, talkative.*
 Parlánza, s. f. *discourse, speech.*
 Parlárdo, s. m. V. parlare.
 Parlá-re, v. n. 1. *to speak, to talk;* 2. *to enter into discourse;* 3. *to say, narrate,* 4. *to praise, flatter.* — al cuore, *to console.* — appuntato, *to speak sharply, severely.* — in gola, *to stutter, stammer.* — per figura, *to speak figuratively, allegorically.* — riserbato, *to speak reservedly, cautiously,* 5. *to sound (said of musical instruments).* — fra i denti, *to speak with one's teeth shut, not to speak plainly.* — alla muta, *to speak or express one's meaning by signs.* — fuor de'denti, *to speak plain or, as we say, downright English.* — in aria, *to speak to the air, that is, in vain;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Parláre, s. m. *a speaking, a talk, a discourse, a conversation.* Sconcio —, *idle, lewd discourse.*
 Parlasía, s. f. *palsy.*
 Parláta, s. f. *a speech, harangue.*
 Parlatóra, s. f. *a female talker.*
 Parlatório, s. m. 1. *parliament house;* 2. *the parlour of a monastery.*
 Parlatúra, s. f. *way of talking, speech, discourse.*
 Parl-éra, -iéra, s. f. *a female talker.*
 Parlesia, s. f. (obs.) V. paralisi.
 Parlético, s. m. *palsy;* adj. *paralytic, struck with palsy.*
 Parlévole, adj. *that talks.*
 Parliér-e, s. m. -a, f. *talker, prattler, a talkative man.*
 Parlottàre, v. n. *to mutter, to speak low.*
 Párma, s. f. *a small round shield.*
 Parmigliáno, adj. & s. m. *of or belonging to*

Parma, Parmesan cheese. Essere come il — sulle lasagne, *to be very seasonable or opportune.*
 Parnásio, s. m. *Mount Parnassus.* In —, *poetically.*
 Páro, s. m. *pair, couple.*
 Parocismo, s. m. V. parossismo.
 Paróco, s. m. *a rector of a parish.* V. parroco.
 Parodía, s. f. *parody.*
 Paro-diàre, -dàre, v. a. 1. *to parody;* 2. (fig.) *to mock, deride.*
 Parófia, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. parocchia; 2. *company, squadron.* Andare in —, *to go in a crowd.*
 Paról-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -inétta, -inúzza, -úccia, -úzza, aug. -óna, -óne, -ózza, disp. -áccia, 1. *a word.* Perder —, *to lose one's speech.* Chieder —, *to ask leave;* 2. *the natural faculty of speech;* 3. *the sound of the voice, pronunciation;* 4. *sentence, saying, retort.* — da veggia, *trifle, nonsense.* Ammazzare le parole, *to speak indistinctly.* Mentir la —, *to forfeit one's promise.* Muovere le —, *to begin to speak.* Pascere di parole, *to flatter.* Smozziar le parole, *to clip one's words.* Venir in parole, *to threaten.* — per —, *literally.* In una —, *in a word, briefly.* Le parole son femmine, e i fatti maschi, *words will not supply the place of deeds.* Dar la —, *to pass one's word.* Dar —, *to promise.* Uomo di —, *a man of his word.* Andar sopra la —, *to rely upon one's word or honour.* — torta, *an ill word.* — tronca, *half a word.* Far delle parole fango, *to break one's word, not to be as good as one's word.* Romper le parole in bocca, *to interrupt one that speaks, to take one up.* Parole sciolte, *a free, easy style of writing.* Venire a parole, *to come to hard words.* Pigliare in parole, *to catch one in saying things contrary to what he had said before.* Pesar le parole, *to weigh and consider well what one has to say.* Parole da veggia, *old stories.* Non ne far parola, *not to mention any thing of it.* Masticar le parole, *to think before one speaks, to reflect upon what one has to say.* Mangiarsi le parole, *not to speak plain.*
 Parolájo, s. m. *a talker, a talkative man, a prolix prater.*
 Paroleggiáménto, s. m. *a choice of words.*
 Paroníchia, s. f. *a kind of herb which grows between stones and on old walls.*
 Paronomasia, s. f. *paranomasia.*
 Paros-ismo, -sismo, s. m. *paroxysm, the access or fit of an ague or other distemper.*
 Parótide, s. f. *parotites, the mumps.*
 Parozzolino, s. m. *a tomtit.* V. farfalla.
 Parpágl-i-a, s. f. -óne, *a butterfly.* V. farfalla.
 Parricida, s. m. & f. *a parricide.*
 Parricidiále, adj. *parricidal.*
 Parricidio, s. m. *parricide, the murder of one's father or of other near relatives.*
 Páro, s. m. *an Indian coasting boat.*
 Parrocchétto, s. m. 1. *a parouet;* 2. *a topmast.*
 Parrocchia, s. f. 1. *parish church;* 2. *parish.*
 Parrocchiál-e, adj. *parochial, of or belonging to a parish;* adv. -mènte.
 Parrocchialità, s. f. *the right respecting a parish.*
 Parrocchiáni, s. m. pl. *the people that live in the district of a parish, parishioners.*
 Parrocchiáno, s. m. 1. *the parish priest or the minister of a parish;* 2. *the parishioner.*

Parróco, s. m. pl. chi, a parson.
Parrófia, s. f. a parish congregation.
Parrucc-a, perrucca, s. f. dim. -híno, disp. -áccia, periwig.
Parruchétto, s. m. 1. paroquet; 2. a kind of tulip; 3. the mizen topgallant-sail.
Parrucchiére, s. m. a barber, hair-dresser, wig-maker.
Parrucello, s. m. peg or pin used by dyers.
Parsimónia, s. f. parsimony, sparingness, thriftiness, good husbandry.
Parso, adj. & part. of parere.
Partaggio, s. m. 1. share, portion; 2. the partition of states among princes.
Párt-e, s. f. dim. -icciúola, -icella, -icína, -icóla, 1. part, share, portion; 2. member; 3. faction, side, party; 4. prerogative, duty, obligation; 5. good or bad custom; 6. time; 7. measure of bread or wine which servants receive from their masters. Esser —, to be partial. Pigliar —, to take a share in. A — per —, one at a time. Da ogni —, entirely. Per —, somewhat. Dar —, to advise, give notice of. Vi farò — di quel che ho, I will give you part of what I have. Dalla — mia, for my part, as for me. Pigliare in buona o in mala —, to take in good or ill part, to take well or ill. Io non ho — in quest'affare, I have no hand in this affair; 8. side. Tirar da —, to take aside. In nessuna —, no where. Da — a —, through and through; 9. from, in the name of. Da — di vostro padre, from your father. Ditegli da — mia, tell him from me; 10. part, cue; 11. place, country, parts. Ero in — dove non potevo veder niente, I was in a place where I could see nothing.
Párte, adv. whilst. — per —, one after another, one by one. A —, aside, apart, by one's self, by itself, by themselves. Mettere quattrini a —, to lay up money.
Parteci-panza, -pazione, s. f. participation.
Partecipá-re, v. n. 1. to participate, to partake of, to have a share in; 2. to impart or let know, to acquaint; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Parté-cipe, -fice, adj. sharing, having part. Far —, to inform, impart.
Partecipévole, adj. that can be participated.
Parteggiáménto, s. m. a siding with.
Parteggiáre, v. n. to be partial, to side, to follow one's party.
Partegnénza, s. f. appurtenance, appendix, a thing that belongs to or is appendant of another.
Partené-re, v. n. (V. tenere,) to appertain, to belong to one; adj. -nte.
Parténte, adj. parting, going away, departing, ready to go away.
Parténza, s. f. departure, going away.
Partér-e, -re, s. m. parlerre.
Part-évole, -ibile, adj. separable, divisible, partible.
Particélla, s. f. 1. a particle; 2. a small part or share; 3. (gram. t.) a particle.
Particína, s. f. a small part or share.
Participábile, adj. that can be shared.
Participále, adj. participating.
Participa-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. participation.
Participá-re, v. n. 1. to participate; 2. to announce, communicate; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Participío, s. m. a participle.
Particol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of parte; 2. (gram. t.) a particle; 3. the consecrated wafer.
Particoláre, s. m. 1. particularity. Ditemene i particolari, tell me the particulars of it; 2. (neol.) a private individual.
Particolár-e, adj. sup. -issimo, particular, proper peculiar, singular, intimate, familiar; adv. -ménto, sup. -issimaménto.
Particolareggiáménto, s. m. a distinction made with every particular.
Particolareggiá-re, v. a. to particularize, adj. -nte.
Particolarità, s. f. particularity, a particular matter, an individual thing.
Particolarizzá-re, v. a. to particularize, to enlarge upon particulars, to give a particular account.
Particolarizzazióne, s. f. particularization.
Partícula, s. f. V. particola.
Particuláre, s. m. particular.
Particulár-e, adj. sup. -issimo, particular; adv. -ménto.
Particolarità, s. f. particularity.
Particolarizzá-re, v. a. to particularize.
Partigián-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, a partisan, a weapon like a halberd.
Partigianáta, s. f. a blow with a partisan.
Partigiáno, adj. & s. m. a partisan, a favourer, an abettor of a party.
Partigióne, s. f. partition, division.
Partiménto, s. m. 1. partition, division, distribution; 2. departure.
Partire, v. a. 1. to share, divide, separate, distinguish; 2. to divide a number into equal parts by another number; 3. to finish, 4. to confer, distribute, assign; 5. to cease. — dalla moglie, to separate from a wife; v. n. & r. 1. to go away from where man is, to remove from, to absent one's self; 2. to dislodge, take from the nest. — dal mondo, dalla carne, to die. — dalle parole, to be silent. Per —, (obs.) distinctly.
Partit-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. departure, going away. L'ultima —, death; 2. quantity, sum; 3. collection of several things of the same kind; 4. debtor and creditor account in a ledger; 5. faction, division. Chiarire a uno la —, to inform one of the fact, to speak openly; 6. device, uniform, livery; 7. a match or set, a game. Fare una —, to play a game.
Partitáménte, adv. 1. separately; 2. distinctly.
Partitánte, s. m. a partisan, follower.
Partitívio, adj. partitive.
Partit-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. way, means, manner. Per niun —, by no means; 2. bargain, condition, convention, agreement, contract. Recare a —, to hazard, to risk; 3. resolution, choice, course. Io ho già preso — che farne, I have already determined what to do with it. Andare o mandare a —, to gather the votes; 4. danger, hazard, peril. Non voglio mettere a — la mia vita, I will not expose or endanger my life; 5. matrimonial contract. Andare a —, to order, send. Condurre a mal —, to put in danger. Mettere alcuno a —, to put any one to the proof. È ridotto a mal —, he is reduced to an extremity, he is low in his circumstances. Prender —, to list one's self a soldier. Ingannarsi a —, to be quite out or be grossly mistaken. Prender —, to resolve

Metter la testa, or il cervello a —, *to become reasonable*. Donna di —, *a strumpet, a mercenary woman, a common prostitute*.
 Partitóra, s. f. *one of the wheels of a watch*.
 Parti-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *a distributor*; 2. (arith. t.) *divisor*; 3. *an incendiary, a sower of dissension, a firebrand of sedition*.
 Partitúra, s. f. (mus. t.) *score*.
 Partizione, s. f. *partition, division*.
 Párto, s. m. 1. *childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying in*. Esser a mal di —, *to be in labour*. Morir di —, *to die in childbed*. Donna di —, *a lying-in woman, a woman in childbed or in the straw*. Raccogliere il —, *to lay a woman, act as a midwife*. D'un —, *at one birth*; 2. *child, offspring, new born infant*; 3. *litter, brood*; 4. *race*. V. *prole*; 5. *effect, production, product, work*. Questo è — della sua generosità, *this is a mere effect of his generosity*. Come — del suo ingegno, *as a product of his wit*. Stare in —, *to enjoy one's self, live at one's ease*.
 Partoriénte, adj. *lying in*. Donna —, *a woman in labour, or ready to be brought to bed*.
 Partorire, v. n. 1. *to bring forth children, to be delivered, to be brought to bed*; 2. *to produce, yield or bring forth*.
 Partoritrice, s. f. 1. *a woman that lies in childbed, a woman in the straw*; 2. *cause, principle, occasion*. L'ubbrichezza è — di molti mali, *drunkenness is the cause of a great many mischiefs*.
 Parturiénte, adj. *parturient*.
 Parturire, v. a. & n. V. *partorire*, (met.) *to occasion, cause*.
 Parúta, s. f. *appearance*.
 Parvénte, adj. *apparent, clear, manifest, known*.
 Parvéntza, s. f. 1. *appearance, show, outside*; 2. *smallness*. Dimostrare in —, *to show, to make known*.
 Parvidicénza, s. f. *want of decency*.
 Parvificáre, v. a. 1. *to lessen, diminish*; 2. *to debase, vilify*.
 Parvificativo, adj. *servng to diminish*.
 Parvificazóné, s. f. *diminution, reduction*.
 Parvificénza, s. f. 1. *smallness*; 2. (fig.) *mean-ness*.
 Parvífico, adj. *ungenteel, illiberal, sordid, base, mean*.
 Parvipéndere, v. n. (V. *pendere*.) *to contemn, to despise*.
 Parvipéso, adj. & part. of *parvipendere*.
 Parvitá, s. f. *parvity, smallness*.
 Pár-v-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *little, small*.
 Parvolézza, s. f. *smallness*.
 Párvol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, *an infant, child*.
 Parvulità, s. f. *infancy, childhood*.
 Párvulo. V. *parvulo*.
 Parzial-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *partial, biassed in favour of one of the parties*, s. m. 1. *favourer, partisan*; 2. *the part or portion of a whole*; adv. -ménte.
 Parzialeggiá-re, v. a. *to show partiality, be partial*; adj. -nte.
 Parzialità, s. f. *partiality*.
 Parzion-ále, -ábile, -ávole, (obs.) V. *parziale*.
 Parzionário, adj. *participating*.
 Par-zionévole, -zonévole, adj. *partial*.
 Parzonière, adj. *participating*.

Pascále, adj. *paschal*. V. *pasquale*.
 Pásc-ere, v. a. & n. 1. *to feed, to pasture, to graze, to browse*; 2. *to feed, to keep, to nourish, to support*. — di vane speranze, *to feed with vain hopes*; v. r. *to feed upon*. s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Pascalicáto, s. m. *pashawlic, the jurisdiction of a pashaw*.
 Pascibiétola, s. m. *a blockhead, a dunce, a silly gull, a loggerhead*.
 Pascigrégge, s. m. *herdsman*.
 Pascigréppi, s. m. 1. *an animal*; 2. (fig.) *a fool*.
 Pasciménto, s. m. *grazing, feeding or pasturing*.
 Pascióna, s. f. 1. *pasture, pasture ground*; 2. *abundance of food or meal*. Trovar buona —, *to find a good dinner, or good things to eat*.
 3. *a good profit or bargain*.
 Pascipéco, s. m. (joc.) *the virile member*.
 Pasciúto, adj. & part. 1. V. *pascre*; 2. (met.) *satisfied*. — di parole, *deceived with words*.
 Pásko, s. m. 1. *pasture, pasture-ground*; 2. (fig.) *a church*; 3. *an ecclesiastical benefice*.
 Pascolaménto, s. m. *grazing, pasturing, feeding*.
 Pascolá-re, v. n. 1. *to feed, to graze, to pasture* (said also of birds and fishes); 2. (fig.) *to nourish*; adj. -nte.
 Páscolo, s. m. 1. *pasture, pasture-ground*; 2. *place under water where fishes feed*; 3. *food, meat*.
 Pásmo, s. m. (obs.) *spasm*. V. *spasmo*.
 Pás-qua, -áta, s. f. (obs.) *Easter or Passover*. — di ceppo, *Christmas*. Aver —, *to have joy or consolation*. Aver la mala —, *to be unfortunate*. Dar la mala —, *to vex, trouble, disturb, tease*. — rosata, *Whitsuntide*.
 Pasquále, adj. *paschal, of or belonging to the Passover or Easter*. L'agnello —, *the paschal lamb*.
 Pasquáre, v. n. *to celebrate Easter*.
 Pasquélla, s. m. *a ridiculous personage introduced in the carnival at Florence*.
 Pasqueréccio, adj. *paschal*.
 Pasquínlo, s. m. *a pasquinade*.
 Pasquináta, s. f. *a pasquinade, satire*.
 Pasquinéscó, adj. *belonging to Pasquin*.
 Pássa, s. f. *pace, (a measure)*.
 Passábile, adj. *tolerable*.
 Passacórde, s. m. *a kind of bodkin used by harness-makers*.
 Passacuóre, s. m. *affliction, sorrow*.
 Passaggéro, adj. *of passage, fleeting*.
 Passaggiér-e, -o, s. m. *a traveller*; adj. *fleeting, transitory*.
 Passággio, s. m. 1. *a passage, a going from one place to another*; 2. *passage-money or toll*; 3. *passage, way, avenue*. Far — da questa vita, *to depart this life, to die*. — d'un autore, *passage, place of a book*; 4. *the Crusade, or army engaged in it*. Di —, *transitory, transient*; 5. (met.) *death*. Esser di —, *to pass over*. Fare —, *to pass from place to place*. Esser di —, *to be a passenger*. Io son quí di —, *I am only a passenger*. Negare il —, *to stop one's way*.
 Passamanájo, s. m. *a galloon maker*.
 Passamáno, s. m. *brail, trimming*.
 Passaménto, s. m. 1. *a passing or going by*; 2. *passage, way*; 3. *an avoiding*; 4. (fig.) *death*.
 Passánte, s. m. *loop of a buckle, strap, &c.*

Passapàlle, s. m. *a board or plate used in ascertaining the calibre of bullets.*

Passaparola, s. f. *the pass-word.*

Passapensiéro, s. m. 1. *amusement* 2. *jew's-harp.*

Passapertutto, s. m. *a master-key.*

Passapórto, s. m. *a pass or passport.*

Passà-re, v. n. 1. *to pass, to come or go through, to come or go by, to come or go over.* — in un luogo, *to go to a place.* — la strada, il fiume, *to cross over a street or a river.* — il comandamento d'uno, *to transgress one's command;* 2. *to pass, go or run away.* Il tempo passa, *time passes.* La pioggia è passata, *the rain is over.* Non ha passato dieci anni, *he is not above ten years old.* — il tempo, *to pass away one's time.* — la noja, la malinconia, *to dissipate or drive away one's melancholy.* Come va la passata? *how goes it with you?*

3. *to skip or leap out.* — sotto silenzio, *to pass over in silence.* — di sapere, *to surpass, to go beyond, to exceed, to excel in knowledge.* — di vita, *to die or expire.* — uno, *to run one through, to pierce;* 4. *to penetrate, to go through;* 5. *to nod, to assent briefly;* 6. *to pardon, to forget;* 7. *to behave, to conduct one's self;* 8. *to conquer;* 9. *to cease, to leave off, flee;* 10. *to seek, study.* — per l'armi alcuno, *to punish with death.* — lo statuto, *to violate the laws.* — in consiglio una legge, *to pass a law.* — a miglior vita, *to die, to go to a better world.* — a nuoto, *to swim across.* — più là, *to dare, to attempt more than others.* — sotto la correzione, *to be reprovèd* 11. *to go further or beyond, to penetrate;* 12. *to pass, to go for, to be reputed, accounted.* — ufficio di condoglienza, *to condole with.* — una buona parola per uno, *to speak in somebody's behalf.* — agli ordini, *to be admitted to orders.* — la banca, *to pass muster.* — una supplica, *to grant one's request;* v. r. *to be contented or satisfied with.* Me la passo con un bicchier di vino, *I am satisfied with one glass of wine.* — sela, *to bear, not to resent, put up with;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Passàta, s. f. 1. *passage or passing by;* 2. *intermission, cessation from any work;* 3. *admonition, censure;* 4. *sudden attack, incursion;* 5. *a slough, mire.* Fare una — con uno intorno a qualche negozio, *to talk of an affair with one.* Dar —, *to skip or leave out a thing, to pass over it, to omit it.* Far — negli onori, *to advance to honour.* Far — nelle lettere, *to improve in one's learning;* 6. *omission.*

Passatempo, s. m. *pastime, sport, recreation, diversion.*

Passàto, s. m. 1. *time past;* 2. pl. *forefathers.*

Passatòj-o, s. m. -àccio, 1. *passage, corridor;* 2. *stones or planks for crossing a rivulet;* 3. *an easy way to get out of a difficulty;* 4. *train, park of artillery;* 5. *whatever is discharged from warlike machines or engines.*

Passatòjo, adj. *easy to be passed, got over.*

Passatòrio, adj. *adapted for passing over.*

Passavànti, s. m. (naut. t.) *a grating-deck.*

Passavia, s. f. *a little bridge of communication between two houses.*

Passavóga, s. f. *rowing amain.*

Passavogàre, v. a. *to row amain.*

Passavolànte, s. m. 1. *a small piece of ordnance;*

2. *a man who flies his country;* 3. *a pass volant, a fagot;* 4. *a false muster.*

Passaggiamentó, s. m. *a walk.*

Passaggià-re, v. n. 1. *to walk,* 2. *to cast the eyes round on all sides.* — un cavallo, *to walk a horse;* 3. *to swim, by casting over the water sometimes one and sometimes the other arm;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Passaggiàt-a, s. f. dim. -èlla, *walk.* Andiamo fare una —, *let us go and take a walk.*

Passaggiér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *a passenger;* 2. *custom-house officer.*

Passaggiéro, adj. 1. *fit to pass, that serves to transport;* 2. *quick;* 3. *transient, transitory.*

Passéggio, s. m. 1. *a walk;* 2. *a place for walking in.*

Passer-a, s. f. of passero, dim. -ètta, -ína, *a sparrow.* Cacciar le passere, *to drive away troublesome thoughts.*

Passeràjo, s. m. 1. *the chirping of a great number of sparrows together;* 2. *a confused talking of many people together.*

Pássere, s. m. V. passero.

Passer-o, -e, s. m. dim. -íno, -óto, *a sparrow.*

Passeróto, s. m. dim. of passero. Dir passerotti, *to talk inconsiderately, to blunder.* Fare un —, *to do a foolish thing.*

Passétto, s. m. *a measure of about an English yard.* Misurar gli altri col suo —, *to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.*

Pasétto, adj. 1. *somewhat passed;* 2. *rather mouldy.*

Passibile, adj. 1. *passible, capable of suffering* 2. *apt to change.*

Passibilità, s. f. *passibility.*

Passimàta, s. f. *a cake baked in the ashes.*

Passíno, s. m. 1. *a measure about three feet long;* 2. *the width of a loom;* 3. dim. of passo.

Pássio, s. m. 1. *Christ's passion;* 2. *place in the New Testament in which it is related.*

Passionàle, s. m. *the book of Martyrs.*

Passionàre, v. a. *to afflict, to torment.* v. n. *to suffer much.*

Passionát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *greedy, ambitious, desirous;* 2. *afflicted, tormented;* 3. *passionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, passionately in love;* adv. -aménte.

Passión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *passion, sufferance, affliction.* La — di nostro Signore, *passion, suffering of our Saviour;* 2. *passion, love;* 3. *compassion, pity.* Portar — ad uno, *to pity one, to have pity on one;* 4. *martyrdom;* 5. *appetite, desire, inclination;* 6. *impression received from any object.*

Passionévole, adj. *of or pertaining to passion.*

Passività, s. f. *passivity, state of that which is passive.*

Passív-o, adj. *passive.* Verbo —, *passive verb* adv. -aménte.

Páss-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -olíno, disp. -àccio, 1. *pace, step.* Camminare a pian —, *to walk with a slow pace or slowly, softly or gently.*

Perder i passi, *to lose one's labour.* Cavallo che va di —, *a pacing horse.* Andiamo a fare quattro passi, *let us go and take a little walk.*

— geometrico, *a geometrical pace;* 2. *a passage, a stile, ford, ferry.* Serrare il — ad uno, *to stop one's way;* 3. *a passage, a place in a book.* Il — della soglia, *the step or threshold of a door.* Il più duro — è quel della soglia,

the beginning of every thing is always the hardest. Pigliare i passi innanzi, *to take all the necessary precautions, to lay up a thing against a time of need*; 4. *a sort of sweet wine made of grapes withered in the sun.* Alto —, *the sea*. — della morte, *death, the passing from this world to the next.* Allargare il —, *to facilitate the passage.* Andare d'un —, *to go together.* A — a —, *slowly.* A — lento, *slowly.* Di buon —, *quickly.* A gran —, *in haste.* Di — in —, *successively.* — —, *at one's ease.*

Passo, adj. & part. 1. V. patire; 2. *which has suffered, endured* 3. *dried, dried up, withered.* Uva passa, passola or passolina, *raisins.*

Passola, s. f. *a kind of grape.*

Passonata, s. f. *a pile, a wooden stake.*

Passo passo, adv. *step by step, gently.*

Passuro, adj. *that is to suffer or pay for.*

Past-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *paste, dough.* Uomo di grossa —, *lumpish fellow, a dunce, a blockhead*; 2. *constitution, temper.* È un uomo di buona —, *he is a good-natured or honest soul.* Metter mano in —, *to meddle one's self in some affair, to undertake an affair.* Trar le man di —, *to slip one's neck out of the halter.*

Pastaccio, s. m. *a sot, a blockhead, a good-natured foolish fellow.*

Pastadella, s. f. *a kind of fine paste.*

Pastajo, s. m. *a macaroni maker.*

Pastareale, s. f. *a kind of cake.*

Pastatura, s. f. *the pasting together of leaves of paper in order to make parchment.*

Pasteca, s. f. *a hollow cleat.*

Pasteco, s. m. pl. ci, *stupidity, any stupid action.*

Pasteggiabile, adj. *that can be taken at meals, that can be drunk at meals.*

Pasteggiamento, s. m. *a repast.*

Pasteggiare, v. n. *to feast, to treat at dinner,* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Pastelliere, s. m. *a pastry-cook.*

Pastello, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *any substance made into a cake*; 2. *a pastel or coloured crayon*; 3. *a small bit of paste.*

Pasticca, s. f. -co, m. V. pastiglia.

Pasticceria, s. f. 1. *a pastry-cook's shop*, 2. *pastry.*

Pasticciami, s. m. pl. *all manner of pasties, pies, or paste meats.*

Pasticciano, s. m. 1. *caraway* 2. *a dunce, a blockhead.*

Pasticciare, v. a. *to dress or cook in the manner of a pie.*

Pasticciere, s. m. 1. *one who sells or makes pies, a pie-man*; 2. *a dauber, coarse painter.*

Pasticcio, s. m. dim. -no, -étto, aug. -óno, disp. -accia, 1. *a pie.* — di piccioni, *a pigeon pie*: 2. *mess, jumble*, 3. *a coarse picture or copy* 4. *a mess, medley.*

Pastieri, s. m. (naut. t.) *the hatchways.*

Pastiglia, s. f. *pastil, lozenge.*

Pastigliera, s. f. *an odorous paste, or pastil.*

Pastillo, s. m. *a troch or round tablet, medicine made up in a little round ball, lozenge.*

Pastime, s. m. *food, pasture.*

Pastinaca, -ta, s. f. 1. *parsnip, a kind of carrot.* Ficar pastinache, *to make one believe for truth an idle and false thing*; 2. *puffin, the sharp-snouted ray (a fish).* Indie pastinache, (joc.) *the Indies.*

Pastinare, v. a. *to dig up and loosen the earth for planting vines or any other trees, to delve, to hoe.*

Pastinazione, s. f. *the opening and breaking of fine earth and laying it loose in order to be planted, pastination.*

Pastinese, s. m. *a kind of chestnut.*

Pastino, s. m. *a bed of earth that is newly dug made fine and fit for planting vines in.*

Past-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *food, victuals.* Digerire il —, *to digest one's food*; 2. *a feast.* Far —, *to feast, to treat, to entertain, to regale*; 3. *meal, repast, dinner or supper.* Mangiare a —, *to eat at an ordinary.* Far tre pasti al giorno, *to make three meals a day*; 4. *the entrails of any beast that is good to eat.* Dar —, *to feed one with vain hopes.* A tutto —, *continually, always*; 5. *fiction, trick, deceit.* Essere di gran —, *to eat much.* A —, *at meal-times.* — del morto, *a funeral entertainment.*

Pasto, adj. (poet.) *fed.*

Pastocchia, s. f. *story, fib, flam, idle story, tale of a tub, lie.*

Pastocchiata, s. f. *nonsense.*

Pastoforio, s. f. *the archives of a church.*

Pastója, s. f. 1. *a pastern, a shackle for a horse* 2. (met.) *obstacle, impediment, restraint.* Voler la briglia, *non le pastoie, nothing should be carried to excess*; 3. (med. t.) *the gout.*

Pastor-a, s. f. dim. -ella, *a shepherdess.*

Pastoralico, s. m. *the employment of a shepherd.*

Pastorale, s. m. 1. *a shepherd's crook* 2. *a bishop's crosier.*

Pastorale, s. f. *a pastoral, poetical composition which describes the manners of shepherds.*

Pastorale, adj. 1. *pastoral, belonging to a shepherd*; 2. *belonging to a bishop*; adv. -mente.

Pastorare, v. a. *to feed.* V. pasturare.

Pastoratico, s. m. *the occupation of a shepherd.*

Pastor-e, s. m. dim. -ello, -étto, 1. *shepherd or herdsman*; 2. *a pastor, a minister of a church, pope, bishop, or curate.*

Pastorizia, s. f. *the pastoral art.*

Pastorizio, adj. *pastoral.*

Pastosità, s. f. *softness, tractability.*

Pastoso, adj. sup. -issimo, aug. -óne, 1. *soft, plump, fat*; 2. *docile, flexible.* Vin —, *good bodied wine.*

Pastrán-o, s. m. dim. -ello, *a cloak.*

Pastrician-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *a wild parsnip*; 2. *a simpleton, a dunce, a loggerhead, a blockhead.* Buon —, *a quiet, inoffensive man.*

Pastume, s. f. *all manner of paste-meats.*

Pastura, s. f. 1. *pasture, pasture-ground, food, meat.* Tenere uno in —, *to feed one with hopes*, 2. *the ordure or dung of any beast that is hunted*; 3. *jest, joke, trick.*

Pasturale, s. m. 1. V. pastorale; 2. *the pastern, that part of the horse's foot under the fetlock to the heel.*

Pasturare, v. a. 1. *to lead the cattle to pasture*, 2. (fig.) *to have the care of souls*; v. n. *to feed, to eat.*

Pasturévole, adj. *of pasture, abounding in pasture.*

Pasturo, s. m. *pasture.*

Patácc-a, s. f. -o, m. *a patacoon, a Spanish coin.* Non vale una —, *it is not worth a groat.*

Patáffio, s. m. (obs.) *V. epitaffio.*
Patáno, adj. 1. *plain, manifest*; 2. *trivial.*
Patarásso, s. m. *a kind of mariner's chisel for calking vessels.*
Patáschia, s. f. *a patache, a light small vessel or boat.*
Patássio, s. m. *the whispering of many persons together.*
Patáta, s. f. *the potato.*
Patavinità, s. f. *Patavinity, the style of Livy.*
Patella, s. f. 1. *a kind of shell*; 2. *the patella or knee-pan.*
Patéma, s. f. — *d'animo, mental suffering.*
Paténa, s. f. *the patten or cover of a chalice.*
Paténte, s. f. 1. *a patent or letter patent*; 2. *mark, imprint*; 3. pl. *letters of marque.*
Patént-e, adj. *patent, evident, plain, lying open.* adv. — *eménte.*
Patéra, s. f. *a goblet or broad piece of plate to drink in, used at public feasts and sacrifices.*
Pateráchio, s. m. *bad, disagreeable affair.*
Paterássi, s. m. pl. *shrouds (of a ship).*
Pátère, v. n. *to be clear, manifest (it is used only in the 3rd pers. sing. ind. pate).*
Paterécci-o, -olo, s. m. *felon, whilow, a sore under the root of the nails.*
Paterino, s. m. *a heretic of the eleventh century.*
Paternal-e, adj. *paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father*; adv. — *ménte.*
Paterniga, adj. & s. f. *a species of black grape.*
Paternità, s. f. 1. *paternity, fatherhood, quality of a father*; 2. *paternity, a title given to friars.*
Patérn-o, adj. *paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father*; adv. — *aménte.*
Pater-nóster, -nóstro, s. m. 1. *the Lord's prayer*; 2. *the largest bead in a rosary.* *Paternostro della bertuccia, impious words, angry words.*
Aver detto il — di S. Giuliano, to find good quarters.
Paternostráre, v. n. *to repeat the Lord's prayer a great many times.*
Patétic-o, adj. *pathetic, pathetical*; adv. — *aménte.*
Páthos, s. m. 1. *pathos*; 2. *desire.*
Patíbolo, s. m. *a gibbet, a gallows, a place of execution.*
Pático, adj. *hepatic, belonging to the liver, liver-coloured.* *Aloe —, a species of the aloe.*
Patíménto, s. m. *suffering, trouble, affliction.*
Pátina, s. f. 1. *the patten or cover of a chalice*; 2. *a plate*; 3. *varnish*; 4. *an ingenious pretence.*
Patinário, s. m. *a lickspit, flatterer, parasite.*
Pati-re, v. n. 1. *to suffer, to endure*; 2. *to suffer, endure, bear or abide.* *Il mio onore non patisce ch'io faccia tal cosa, it is not conformable to my honour to do such a thing.* *Il cuor mi patisce di vedervi in questo stato, my heart bleeds to see you in this condition.* — *d'una cosa, to want.* — *di danari, to want money.* *Non patisco di niente, I want for nothing.* *Non poter — uno, to hate one.* *Non posso — lo, I hate him.* — *interesse, to pay interest*; 3. *to digest.* — *una disgrazia, to undergo a misfortune.* — *d'una malattia o altro male, to be subject to a disease or other evil.* *Patisce di mal di pietra, he has the stone*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Patit-o, adj. & part. of *patire*, sup. — *issimo.*
Patologia, s. f. (med. t.) *pathology.*

Patológic-o, adj. *pathological* adv. — *aménte.*
Patologista, s. m. *V. patologo.*
Patólogo, s. m. *pathologist.*
Patrásso, s. m. *Andare a —, to die.* *Mandare a —, to send to death.*
Pátre, s. m. (obs.) *V. padre.*
Pátremo, s. m. (obs.) *my father.*
Páttria, s. f. *country, one's native soil.* *Amor della —, love of one's country.*
Patriále, adj. *of the native country.*
Patriárca, s. m. 1. *a patriarch, a chief father*; 2. *patriarch or national primate*; 3. *a great nobleman.*
Patriarcál-e, adj. *patriarchal, belonging to a patriarch*; adv. — *ménte.*
Patriarcáto, s. m. *patriarchate, the state, dignity, or jurisdiction of a patriarch.*
Patriarchia, s. f. *the place where a patriarch resides.*
Patrice, s. m. (obs.) *V. patrizio.*
Patricida, s. m. *a murderer of one's father.*
Patricídio, s. m. 1. *a father's murder*; 2. *murder*; 3. *extreme wickedness.*
Patrigno, s. m. *a father-in-law.*
Patrignomo, s. m. (obs.) *my father-in-law.*
Patrimoniale, adj. *patrimonial, belonging to an estate or inheritance.*
Património, s. m. 1. *patrimony, an inheritance or estate left by a father to a son*; 2. *a family estate*; 3. *marriage.*
Patrináto, s. m. *a second in a duel, at a tournament, &c.*
Patrino, s. m. 1. *god-father*; 2. *a second in a duel*; 3. *a protector*; 4. *a curate.*
Pátrio, adj. *paternal, native.*
Patrióta, s. m. & f. *a patriot.*
Patriótt-a, -o, s. m. & adj. 1. *a fellow-countryman*; 2. *a patriot*; 3. *patriotic.*
Patrióttico, adj. *patriotic.*
Patriottismo, s. m. *patriotism.*
Patriziáto, s. m. *patriciate, a patrician's dignity.*
Patrizio, s. m. *a patrician, a nobleman or lord.* adj. *patrician.*
Patrizzáre, v. n. *to take after one's father.*
Patrociná-re, v. a. 1. *to patronize, protect*; 2. *to defend (at law)*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Patrocínio, s. m. *patronage, defence, protection.*
Patroliáre, v. n. *to grumble.* *V. borbottare.*
Patróna, s. f. 1. *a patroness*; 2. *a mistress, lady*; 3. *a kind of leathern paper-case.*
Patronáto, s. m. 1. *patronage*; 2. *the right of lordship.*
Patrón, s. m. 1. *a master*; 2. *a patron, protector.*
Patronía, s. f. 1. *superiority, authority*; 2. *empire*; 3. *patronage, protection.*
Patronimi-cále, -co, adj. *patronymic.*
Patrón, s. m. 1. *a patron, protector, defender*; 2. *a patron-saint.*
Pátt, s. f. 1. *epact.* *V. epatta*; 2. *pact, agreement*; 3. *a drawn game.*
Pattáre, v. n. *to equal or make equal or even in number.*
Patteggiaménto, s. m. *bargain, convention, agreement, covenant.*
Patteggiá-re, v. n. *to bargain, covenant, agree upon*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pátti, adj. pl. *Restar — e pagati, to balance accounts, to be quits.*
Patúno, s. m. 1. *a skate for moving on the ice*

with, 2. a patten, kind of shoe with an iron ring, 3. a scale.

Patto, s. m. 1. pact, compact, bargain, covenant, agreement; 2. condition. Con — che, upon condition that. — chiaro, amicizia lunga, short reckoning makes long friends. Di bel —, with one accord, unanimously. Stare al —, to keep one's word, &c.

Pattóna, V. polenta.

Pattovire, v. a. to covenant. V. pattuire.

Pattúglia, s. f. a military patrol.

Pattuire, v. a. to make a covenant, to agree.

Pattùme, s. m. dirt, sweepings.

Pátulo, adj. open, wide, ample.

Paturn-ia, -a, s. f. sadness, melancholy. Avere le —, to be a lunatic.

Paturnóso, adj. sad, melancholy.

Paucifero, adj. producing several at a birth.

Paucità, s. f. paucity, fewness.

Paúco, adj. small. V. poco.

Paúr-a, s. f. dim. -iccia, fear, terror, dread, fright. Aver —, to be afraid, to fear. Far —, to frighten, to put in fear, to terrify. È brutta da far —, she is frightfully ugly. Mettere in —, to intimidate. Porre giù la —, to drive away fear.

Paurévole, adj. frightful, horrible, hideous, dreadful, ghastly.

Paurézza, s. f. V. paura.

Paurós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. fearful, timorous, faint-hearted. Cavallo —, a starting horse; 2. frightful, horrible, dreadful, hideous; 3. suspicious; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Páusa, s. f. pause, a rest, stop, intermission. Far —, to make a pause, to rest a little.

Pausábile, adj. quiescent.

Pausáre, v. n. to pause, to make a stop, to rest.

Pausazione, s. f. the making a pause or rest.

Paváme, s. m. sassafras.

Pavána, s. f. a kind of dance.

Páve, v. imp. he or she is afraid (this is the only part of the verb).

Pavéfatto, adj. frightened or terrified.

Paventaménto, s. m. fearing, fear, apprehension.

Paventá-re, v. n. to fear or be afraid of; adj. -nte.

Paventévole, adj. frightful, terrible, hideous.

Pavénto, s. m. fear, fright. Aver —, to be afraid.

Paventós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. fearful, timorous, afraid; 2. dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, horrible; adv. -aménte.

Pavesá-jo, -ro, s. m. a soldier armed with a pavesé.

Pavesáre, v. a. to deck a ship with flags.

Pavesáta, s. f. 1. painted cloths about the round-top of a ship; 2. pavisado, kind of defence to cover the towers of a galley. V. palvesata.

Pavés-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a pavesé or papice, a large shield which covers the whole of the body; 2. a soldier armed with the pavesé.

Pávid-o, adj. dim. -étto, fearful, timorous, afraid.

Paviglióné, s. m. the flag of a man-of-war, ensign.

Pavimentáre, v. a. to pave, to make a pavement.

Paviménto, s. m. a pavement, a causeway, a paved floor. Prender co'denti il —, to bite the dust, to be killed.

Pávolo, s. m. pavolo, a Tuscan coin.

Pavona, s. f. a peahen, the female of the peacock.

Pavonáccio, adj. V. pavonazzo.

Pavonázz-o, adj. dim. -iccio, of a violet or purple colour.

Pavoncéll-a, s. f. -o, m. a lapwing.

Pavón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, -cino, a peacock.

Pavoneggia-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. 1. the act of strutting along; 2. self-admiration.

Pavoneggiáre, v. n. 1. to strut or go strutting along, to walk after a proud and stately manner; 2. (met.) to give one's self airs, to admire one's self.

Pavonéssa, s. f. a peahen.

Pavoniccio, adj. violet-coloured.

Paziénte, s. m. 1. a patient, sick person. 2. patient, as opposed to agent.

Paziént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. patient, enduring, suffering; 2. condemned to death; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Paziénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. patience, sufferance, endurance. Rinnegare la —, to be impatient; 2. toleration; 3. the state of being a pathic; 4. a friar's hood, through which he puts his head.

Pazzeggiáre, v. n. to play the fool, to do foolish things.

Pazzerésc-o, adj. foolish, wild.

Pazzéria, s. f. 1. madness, insanity; 2. place in hospitals set apart for the cure of mad people.

Pazzésc-o, adj. foolish, like a fool, wild. Alla —, foolishly, wildly; adv. -aménte.

Pazzi-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, -azza, folly, madness.

Far —, to act wildly, madly.

Pazziáre, v. n. to play the fool.

Pazziccio, adj. foolish, mad.

Pázzo, s. m. 1. a madman. Un — a bandiera, a raving madman; 2. madness. V. pazzia.

Pázz-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -aréll-o, -arino, -erellino, -eréll-o, -ericcio, -úccio, aug. -eróne, disp. -acchióne, -áccio, -accióne, 1. mad; 2. foolish, strange, extravagant. — da catena, raving mad. Andar — di checchessia, to be mad after a thing. Più — che un can da rete, madder than a March hare; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Pe', prep. & art. pl. for the.

Peána, s. f. pæan, a hymn or song of praise made to Apollo.

Pécca, s. f. vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill quality. Far —, to fail.

Peccábile, adj. peccable.

Peccadiglió, s. m. peccadillo. — di Spagna, incredulity.

Peccaminós-o, adj. sinful.

Peccánte, adj. faulty. Umor —, a peccant humour.

Peccá-re, v. n. 1. to sin, to do amiss, to swerve from right, to trespass; 2. to commit a fault, to go against rule. — con uno, to have carnal intercourse with; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Peccát-o, s. m. pl. i, a, pl. f. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, disp. -áccio, 1. sin, trespass, offence, crime. 2. defect, failing; 3. pity, compassion; 4. heat, temptation, desire; 5. a sinner; 6. pl. the buttocks. Esser brutto come il —, to be as ugly as sin. Far —, to commit sin. Parer —, to raise pity. Egli è — che sia morto, it is a pity that he is dead. Avere poco — in una cosa, to be a novice at a thing, to have no great experience of it. Che —! what a pity!

Pécchero, s. m. a kind of large drinking glass

recchi-a, s. f. aug. -óne, a bee.

Pecchiàre, v. a. 1. to suck as bees do, 2. to drink much.

Pecchióne, s. m. 1. a drone; 2. a great drinker.

Péccia, s. f. paunch, belly.

Pecciàta, s. f. kick or blow given in the belly.

Pecciólo, s. m. a kind of fig.

Peccióne, adj. having a great belly, corpulent.

Pée-e, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. tar, pitch; 2. (met.) defect, vice, fault. Tutti siamo macchiati d'una —, we are all in the same fault.

Peciósso, adj. smeared with pitch.

Pécor-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -ina, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, a sheep. *Levar le pecore dal sole, to take out a thing out of one's reach* Chi — si fa, il lupo se la mangia, make yourself a sheep and the wolf will eat you. È una —, he is a poor, harmless fellow.

Pecoràggine, s. f. foolishness, silliness, a foolish or silly thing.

Pecorà-jo, -ro, s. m. a shepherd.

Pecoràre, v. n. 1. to bleat; 2. to sing without taste.

Pecoréa, s. f. plunder, booty.

Pecorécio, s. m. confusion, disorder. Entrar nel —, to be at a stand, not to know what to say.

Pecorélla, s. f. 1. a sheep, an ewe; 2. (fig.) the flock of a spiritual pastor.

Pecorésco, adj. resembling a sheep.

Pecoricida, s. m. a sheep-slayer.

Pecorile, s. m. a sheepfold, a house for sheep.

Pecorile, adj. of a sheep, ovine.

Pecorín-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. V. agnello; 2. sheep's dung.

Pecorino, adj. 1. of or pertaining to a sheep, 2. (fig.) stupid. Carta pecora and pecorina, parchment. Cacio —, sheep's cheese.

Pecoróne, s. m. 1. aug. of pecora; 2. a dunce, a blockhead, a loggerhead, a silly gull. Entrar nel —, to be obstinate, or stubborn.

Pecuària, s. f. the art of rearing cattle.

Pecunàrio, s. m. a shepherd.

Pecúglio, s. m. V. peculio.

Peculàto, s. m. speculation.

Peculiàr-e, adj. sup. -issimo, peculiar, particular, singular; adv. -mente.

Pecùli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a flock, a herd; 2. peculiar or exclusive property; 3. a sum of money.

Pecúnia, s. f. money, coined money. Recare una cosa in —, to convert a thing into money. Far checchessia per —, to do any thing for money.

Pecunià-e, adj. pecuniary, of or belonging to money. Pena —, a fine, mulct, amercement; adv. -mente.

Pecuniàri-o, adj. pecuniary. Pena pecuniaria, —, a fine, mulct; adv. -amente.

Pecuniativo, adj. collecting money. Arte —, the art of money-getting.

Pecuniósso, adj. 1. pecunious, monied, full of money; 2. covetous, stingy, that loves money.

Pedaggière, s. m. a toll-gatherer.

Pedàggio, s. m. toll, duty, custom.

Pedàgn-a, s. f. -óne, m. 1. foot-board (in a boat); 2. trunk of a tree.

Pedagnuólo, s. m. a stake or prop made of the trunk of a little tree.

Pedafo-gheria, s. f. -gismo, m. pedantry. V. pedanteria.

Pedagogia, s. f. 1. pedagogy, instruction of chil-

dren; 2. science which teaches the education of children.

Pedagógico, adj. pedagogical.

Pedagogismo, s. m. pedantry.

Pedagogizzàre, v. n. to perform the duty of a pedagogue.

Pedagó-go, s. m. -ghessa, f. pedagogue, instructor or teacher of youth, pedant.

Pedàgra, s. f. the gout. V. podagra.

Pedàle, s. m. 1. the stock, trunk, stem, or main body of a tree; 2. stock, lineage, pedigree 3. pedal-key.

Pedaliera, s. f. the pedal-keys of an organ.

Pedalizzàre, v. n. to play upon the pedal-keys.

Pedàna, s. f. the foot-board of the coachman.

Pedàneo, adj. pedaneous. Giudice —, a pedaneous or inferior judge.

Pedanino, s. m. the bottom of a coach.

Pedàno, s. m. 1. the trunk of a tree, 2. a foot-soldier.

Pedantaggine, s. f. pedantry.

Pedànt-e, adj. & s. m. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -úcio, -úcolo, -úzzo, a pedagogue, an instructor or teacher of youth, pedant adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Pedanteggiàre, v. n. to play the pedant.

Pedanteria, s. f. pedagogy, pedantry.

Pedantesc-o, adj. pedantic, pedant-like; adv. -amente.

Pedan-tésimo, -tismo, s. m. pedantry.

Pedàrio, adj. that goes upon feet.

Pedàta, s. f. 1. a footstep, a track, the print of a foot, a footing; 2. pl. footsteps, steps, example. Non segue le pedate di suo padre, he does not imitate his father; 3. trace, sign, mark. Non se ne vede nè orma nè —, there is not the least sign in the world left. Non parerne —, not a shadow of it is visible. Condurre sue pedate, to accomplish one's end; 4. a kick.

Pedàto, adj. footed, having feet.

Pederàste, s. m. one addicted to pederasty.

Pederastia, s. f. pederasty.

Pédere, v. n. V. spettezzare.

Pedèstre, adj. pedestrian, going on foot. Uomo —, a base, low, vile man. Soldati pedestri, foot soldiers, infantry.

Pedicciúolo, s. m. pedicle.

Pedicellàto, adj. (bot. t.) pedunculated.

Pedicéll-o, s. m. 1. a small worm; 2. a bud.

Pedi-colàre, -culàre, s. m. lice-bane (a plant); adj. pedicular, lousy.

Pedidio, s. m. one of the muscles of the foot.

Pedignóne, s. m. chilblains.

Pedilúvio, s. m. a foot-bath.

Pedína, s. f. 1. a pawn (at chess) 2. a man (at draughts); 3. a common, mean woman, a prostitute. Fare una — ad uno, to hinder a person.

Pedíno, s. m. dim. of piede. Far —, to press the foot by way of signal.

Pedisséquo, adj. one who follows on foot, s. m. a servile imitator.

Pédo, s. m. a sheep-hook.

Pedobattésimo, s. m. pedobaptism.

Pedón-a, s. f. dim. -cina, a pawn at chess.

Pedonàg-gio, s. m. -lia, f. infantry, foot soldiers.

Pedóne, s. m. 1. a foot soldier; 2. he that travels a-foot, a walker; 3. the stock, the trunk, the stem, or main body of a tree; adj. going on foot.

Pedó-to, -tta, -tto, s. m. (obs.) *V. pilota.*
Pedovàre, v. n. to scour the country on foot for the sake of plunder.
Peduciàjo, adj. & s. m. Fare come il cane del —, to talk much and to little purpose.
Pedúccio, s. m. 1. dim. of piede; 2. pig's petty-toes, trotters, sheep's feet; 3. (arch. t.) a corbel.
 Far —, to back or countenance one, to defend one's reasons.
Pedúle, s. f. the foot (of a stocking). Andare in —, to go barefooted.
Pédulo, adj. belonging to the foot.
Pedúncolo, s. m. flower-stalk, pedicle.
Pegaséo, adj. of or belonging to Pegasus.
Pégas-o, -éo, s. m. 1. Pegasus, a winged horse, 2. a northern constellation.
Peggio, s. m. the worse or the worst. Ha preso il —, he has taken the worst. Aver il —, to be worsted, to have the worst of it, to be beaten. Il — è, the worst is. Andare col —, to get the worst of it. Alla —, in the worst manner possible. Al — de' peggì, let the worst come to the worst.
Péggio, adj. worse. Questo è — dell'altro, this is worse than the other. Andar di male in —, to grow worse and worse.
Péggio, adv. worse and worse.
Peggioramento, s. m. the growing worse.
Peggiorà-re, v. a. to reduce from a bad state to a worse; v. n. to go from bad to worse; adj. -nte.
Peggiorativ-o, adj. that makes worse; adv. -aménte.
Peggior-e, adj. worse; adv. -ménte; s. m. the worst.
Pégno, s. m. 1. pawn, pledge; 2. pledge, badge, token, mark, proof, testimony, 3. son, child. Metter —, to lay, to bet. Dar la fede in —, to engage one's word.
Pegnoramento, s. m. the act of pawning, pledging.
Pegnoràre, v. a. to seize property in consequence of a legal sentence.
Pégola, s. f. pitch, tar.
Pejo, s. m. & adv. (obs.) *V. peggio.*
Pel, s. m. hair. *V. pelo.*
Pelacáne, s. m. 1. a tanner; 2. a dog-shearer or clipper.
Pelacucchino, s. m. 1. any thing of very trifling value; 2. a coin of very small value. Non tene darei un —, I would not give you a far-thing for it.
Pelag-o, s. m. dim. -héto, 1. the sea, the main sea, the ocean. In alto —, in the main sea; 2. abyss, any deep place; 3. (fig.) confusion, trouble. Mi trovo in un — di guai, I find myself in a world of troubles.
Pelamantéli, s. m. a thief, a rascal, rogue.
Peláme, s. m. the colour or quality of the hair, the hair. Esser d'un —, to be of the same nature, quality, &c.
Pelamento, s. m. plucking of the hair or feathers.
Pelanibbi, s. m. an oppressor.
Pelapiédi, s. m. a low fellow.
Pelapólli, s. m. 1. one who plucks fowls, 2. a stupid fellow, a fellow fit for nothing.
Pelare, v. a. 1. to make bald, to pull out or off the hair; 2. to pluck fowls; 3. to peel fruit; 4. (met.) to squeeze out all one can. — verso, to be very merry; 5. (fig.) to fleece *v. r. 1.*

to split, peel (speaking of walls, stones, &c.).
 2. to lose their leaves (as trees).
Pelatina, s. f. scurf, scald on the head.
Pelatójo, s. m. 1. the place where animals are flayed; 2. an instrument to flay animals with.
Pelatúra, s. f. plucking, flaying, &c.
Pélla, s. f. (obs.) *V. pelle*; art. & prep. for the.
Pellájo, s. m. a dealer in skins, currier.
Pelláme, s. m. a great many skins.
Péll-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -iciattola, -icina, -icóla, -olína, disp. -áccia, 1. skin; 2. crust, the superficial part of any substance; 3. shell, husk. Non capir nella —, to be extremely glad. Lasciar la —, to lose one's life. Scampar la —, to save one's life. Non è altro che — e ossa, he is nothing but skin and bones. Aver cura della —, to take care of one's life; 4. (met.) appearance, show, pretence. Sotto — d'amicizia, under pretence of friendship. Divider la — dell'orso, to reckon your chickens before they are hatched. Scherzare sopra la — d'alcuno, to amuse one's self at another's expense. —, superficially.
Pellegrina, s. f. 1. fem. of pellegrino; 2. a pelerrine.
Pellegrinaggio, s. m. pilgrimage.
Pellegrinàre, v. n. to travel through strange countries, to go abroad into foreign parts, to go in pilgrimage.
Pellegrinazione, s. f. pilgrimage.
Pellegrinità, s. f. 1. foreign manner or custom 2. singularity, rarity.
Pellegrin-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. a pilgrim; 2. a stranger, traveller.
Pellegrín, adj. 1. singular, rare; 2. foreign, outlandish, remote, far off. Falcon —, a haggard hawk.
Pellicáno, s. m. 1. a pelican, 2. Jesus Christ, 3. a glass vase; 4. tooth-extractor.
Pellicceria, s. f. 1. fur; 2. fur-shop; 3. place where furriers live. A rivederci in —, farewell, we shall meet again in the next world. Tutte le volpi alla fine si riveggono in —, all rogues come to the gallows at last.
Pellicci-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. a pelisse, a furred coat or cloak; 2. earth covered with grass.
Palo in —, a man who is nothing but skin and bone.
Pellicci-ájo, -ajuólo, -ére, -óne, s. m. a furrier, skinner.
Pellicciàre, v. a. to line with skins or fur.
Pellicéll-o, s. m. the itch-worm, a small insect bred between the skin and the flesh.
Pellicco, adj. of a skin or fur.
Pellicciáto, s. m. a leather plaster.
Pellicciátola, s. f. a pellicle.
Pelliccióno, s. m. 1. the corners or ears of a full sack or peck to take hold of them. Pigliare il sacco pel —, to empty a sack; 2. the bag or bottom of a net, where the fish taken are gathered; 3. a small pustule on the skin of those who have the itch.
Pellucid-o, adj. pellucid, transparent.
Pél-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úzzo, -uzzíno, 1. hair. Antico —, old age; 2. the hair on woollen cloths, 3. small filament seen on plants; 4. (fig) quality, condition. Cangiar —, to grow old. — dell'acqua, the surface of the water. Pigliar —, to take umbrage at, to be offended. Torcere un — a chicchessia, to

injure a person very slightly. Guardare il — nell'uovo, *to watch or examine very narrowly.* Lasciar il — or del —, *to be a loser.* Aver la coda taccata di mal —, *to be sharp and cunning.* Non mi morse mai cane ch'io non avessi del — suo, *I was never affronted by one, but I was revenged on him.* Rilucere il —, *to be fat and jolly.* Uomo tondo di —, *a dunce, a thick-sculled fellow, a blockhead.* Esser d'un — e d'una lana, *to be of the same making, to have the same vices.* Andare a —, *to please one, to be pleasing or acceptable to him.* Voi mi andate molto a —, *I like you very well.* Rivedere il — a uno, *to pull a person's hair for him, to scold him;* 5. *a little cleft in a wall.* Far —, *to split (said of stones).* A un —, *in a moment, directly.* Per un — scarcely; 6. *a hair's breadth.* Tirati in là un —, *go a little further that way.*

Pélo (A), adv. *exactly.*

Pelosella, s. f. *hieracium pilosella or mouse-ear.*

Pelosità, s. f. *hairiness.*

Pelós-o, adj. sup. *-issimo, hairy, full of hair.*

Carità pelosa, *interested charity.*

Pélta, s. f. *a small buckler.*

Peltrato, adj. *tinned, lined with tin.*

Peltró, s. m. *powder*

Pelú-ja, -ria, s. f. 1. *skin;* 2. *the thin interior skin of chestnuts;* 3. *down, tender hair or feathers.*

Pélvi, s. f. *the pelvis.*

Pelvino, adj. *pertaining to the pelvis.*

Péna, s. f. 1. *pain, punishment.* Aver —, *to suffer pain.* Pigliarsi — d'alcuna cosa, *to be disgusted with any thing.* Egli ha fatto il male, ed io ne porto la —, *he has done the mischief, and I suffer for it;* 2. *pain, affliction, grief, sorrow, trouble;* 3. *pains, trouble, toil, labour.* A gran —, *with much ado.* Sotto — della vita, *upon pain of death.* Non val la —, *it is not worth the while or one's while, with difficulty.* A — che, *scarcely, hardly.*

Péna (A), adv. 1. *painfully;* 2. *with difficulty.*

Penáce, adj. *that gives pain.*

Penál-e, adj. *penal, belonging to or inflicting punishment;* adv. *-ménto.*

Penalità, s. f. *penalty, a fine imposed by way of punishment.*

Penáncia, s. f. (obs.) V. *pena, dolore.*

Pená-re, v. n. 1. *to suffer pain, to be tormented, annoyed;* 2. *to tarry, to stay, to put off, to delay, to linger and while out the time;* 3. *to strive, to endeavour, to take great pains, to toil and moil;* adj. *-nte.*

Penáti, s. m. pl. *the penates or household gods of the Romans.*

Pendágli-o, s. m. -a, f. aug. -óne, 1. *hook, tenter hook;* 2. *the fringe of the head curtain of a bed;* 3. *a sword-belt.*

Pendénte, s. m. 1. *a jewel or other ornament to hang about women's necks or ears;* 2. *any thing which hangs down.* In —, *that is still pending;* 3. pl. *the fringe of the head curtain of a bed.*

Pendént-e, adj. 1. *hanging;* 2. *depending, undecided.* Stare or restare in —, *to be in doubt.* Causa —, *a cause yet undecided.* Tenere in —, *to keep in suspense;* 3. *depending, subject to;* adv. *-eménte.*

Pendénza, s. f. 1. *bias, declivity;* 2. *inclination;* 3. *indecision.*

Péndere, v. n. 1. *to hang;* 2. *to dangle to and fro, to hang danglely;* 3. *to incline.* Questo panno pende al rosso, *this cloth inclines to red;* 4. *to hang, to bend on one side;* 5. *to depend or be subject to;* 6. *to be depending or undecided.* — dalla bocca di qualcheduno, *to be attentive to or to hearken to what one says.*

Pendévole, adj. *sloping, hanging.*

Péndice, s. f. 1. *the side of a hill, decline or declivity;* 2. *side, flank;* 3. pl. *the utmost bounds or limits of a city; the banks of a river.*

Ricercare ogni — del mare, *to search every place.*

Pendicolarmente, adv. (obs.) *perpendicularly.*

Pendío, s. m. 1. *steepness, declivity, shelvingness;* 2. *the stage of human life in which man draws near his end.* Pigliare il —, *to go or run away.* A —, *hanging down*

Pendoláre, v. n. *to hang, dangle.*

Péndolo, s. m. *pendulum, a level, a plumb-line.*

Péndolo, adj. *hanging.* In —, *hanging, suspended.*

Pendolóno, adv. *in a hanging manner.*

Pendóne, s. m. *fringe, tassel.*

Péndolo, adv. V. *pendolo.*

Péner-o, s. m. -áta, f. *selvedge, thrum.*

Penése, s. m. *sailor employed in stowing and unstowing a vessel.*

Penetrábil-e, adj. sup. *-issimo, penetrable, that may be penetrated.*

Penetrabilità, s. f. *penetrability.*

Penetragióne, s. f. *penetration.*

Penetrále, s. m. *recess, the most inward and secret place of a temple or house,* adj. *penetrating.*

Penetra-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *penetration, sagacity, quickness of wit.*

Penetránt-e, adj. sup. *-issimo, 1. penetrating, that penetrates;* 2. *penetrant, piercing, subtle, quick.*

Penetrá-re, v. a. 1. *to penetrate, to get or pierce into, or through;* 2. *to penetrate, to apprehend, to understand, to find out, to discover, to dive or pierce into,* v. r. *to be persuaded;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. *-nte.*

Penetratívo, adj. *penetrative, penetrating, which easily penetrates, or is of a piercing quality.*

Uomo —, *a man of penetration.*

Penetrévol-e, adj. sup. *-issimo, 1. penetrative* 2. *acute, subtle;* adv. *-ménto.*

Penetrevolézza, s. f. *penetration.*

Penetróso, adj. *penetrative.*

Penia, s. f. *penury, want, poverty.*

Penínsola, s. f. *a peninsula.* V. *penisola.*

Penío, s. m. *delay.*

Penísol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a peninsula.*

Peniténte, s. m. 1. *a penitent, one who repents of his or her sins;* 2. *penitent, one who confesses his or her sins to a priest* adj. *penitent, sorrowful, repenting.*

Penitén-za, -zia, s. f. dim. -zúccia, 1. *penitence, repentance;* 2. *penance, punishment;* 3. *penitence, one of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church.* Far —, *to be punished.* Render —, *to confess one's self.*

Penitenziále, adj. *penitential.* I salmi penitenziali, *the penitential psalms.*

Penitenziáre, v. a. 1. *to impose a penance;* 2. *to punish, chastise.*

Ponitenz-i-ario, -ère, -éro, s. m. *penitentiary, confessor with ample powers.*
Penitenz-ier-ia, -aria, s. f. *penitentiary, penitentiary's court or dignity.*
Penitère, v. n. & r. (obs.) *to repent.*
Penitissimo, adj. sup. (obs.) *very recandite.*
Pén-n-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -úccia, -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. *feather*; 2. *a pen*; 3. *pen, style, way of writing.* Pigliar la —, *to set pen to paper*; 4. *pen, writer, author*; 5. *the top, height, or peak of a hill.* La — d'un monte, *the top of a mountain.* A — e calamajo, *exactly.* Cavar le penne maestre, *to take away from one the best part of what he has.* Penne maestre, *the longest feathers of the wings of a bird.* Penne maschili, *the members, limbs, wings (of angels, geni, and demons).* Scorso di —, *scribbling.* Lasciar nella — alcuna cosa, *to omit a thing.* Tirare un fil di —, *to cancel*; 6. *the part of the hammer opposite to that which hammers in the nail*; 7. *yard-arm (of a ship).* Far la —, *to man the yard-arm.* A —, *written, manuscript.*
Pennacchi-éra, s. f. *a plume of feathers.*
Pennáccchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -no, -úolo, aug. -óne, *a plume or feather, a tuft of feathers, a crest.*
Pennáce, adj. *full of pain, painful, grievous, tormenting.*
Pennajuólo, s. m. 1. *penner or pen-case* 2. *a stationer, he that sells pens.*
Pennamátta, s. f. *down.*
Pennáta, s. f. *a penful of ink.*
Pennáto, s. m. 1. *a pruning-knife that gardeners use, a bill, a hedging bill.* 2. pl. (joc.) *birds.*
Pennáto, adj. *feathered, winged, that has feathers or wings.*
Pennécci-o, s. m. dim. -no, *a distaff-full.*
Pennélla, s. f. *pasting-brush.*
Pennelláre, v. a. *to draw, to limn, to paint with a pencil.*
Pennellát-a, -túra, s. f. *a stroke of the pencil or paint-brush.*
Pennelleggiáre, v. a. *to draw, to limn, to paint.*
Pennéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, *a pencil or paint-brush.* Fatto a —, *very handsome, extraordinary, very well done.* Maestro di —, *a painter.* Toccare i pennelli, *to exercise the art of painting.*
Pennése, s. m. (naut. t.) *the stower.*
Penníno, s. m. *an aigrette.*
Penníto, s. m. *barley sugar.*
Pennoncéll-o, s. m. 1. dim. of pennone; 2. *a small flag or banner at the end of a lance.*
Pennón-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, 1. *a flag, a streamer*; 2. *a standard, a banner*; 3. *soldiers ranged under a banner.* A — spiegato, *with flying colours*; 4. (naut. t.) *the yard.* — di maestra, *the main-yard.* — di gabbia, *the maintop-yard.* — di mezzana, *the mizen-yard.* — di parrocchetto, *the foretop-yard.*
Pennoniére, s. m. *the ensign-bearer, an ensign.*
Pennóso, adj. (obs.) V. pennuto.
Pennúto, adj. *full of feathers.* Parole pennute, *winged words*; s. m. *a bird.*
Péno, s. m. *a Carthaginian.*
Penómbra, s. f. *penumbra.*
Penos-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *troublesome, molesting, offensive, vexatious, tormenting, grievous,*

irksome, painful; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.
Pensábile, adj. *that can be thought of.*
Pensagióne, s. f. *thought or thoughts.*
Pensamént-o, s. m. *the act of thinking.*
Pensá-re, v. n. 1. *to think, to mind*; 2. *to think, to resolve, to design, to intend.* Che pensate di fare? *what do you intend to do?* 3. *to think, to believe, to have in one's thoughts, to imagine or suppose*; 4. *to think, reflect or consider*, 5. *to esteem.* Dar che — ad uno, *to put one to his trumps*; *to cause a person uneasiness.* Senza pensarci, *unthinkingly* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pensáta, s. f. 1. *thought, thoughts* 2. *thought, meaning, intention.*
Pensativo, adj. *thoughtful.*
Pensáto, s. m. (obs.) *thought.* V. pensiero.
Pensát-o, adj. & part. of pensare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
Pensatójo, s. m. *abundance of sad thoughts.* Mettere nel —, *to put a flea in one's ear.*
Pensatójo, adj. *that causes one to think.*
Penséro, s. m. (obs.) V. pensiero.
Pensévole, adj. *worthy to think upon, important.*
Pensieráto, adj. *thoughtful, solicitous.*
Pensieráto, -e, -i, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *thought, thoughts, meaning, notion.* Pensieri nojosi, *troublesome thoughts.* Non è questo il mio —, *this is not my meaning.* L'avevo in pensiero, *I had it in my head*; 2. *thought, thoughts, design.* Quando fate — di partire, *when do you intend to go.* Ho fatto — di mai non vederlo, *I have made a resolution never to see him.* Mi venne in — di mandarlo a chiamare, *it came into my head to send for him*; 3. *sorrow, anguish, heaviness, thoughtfulness, melancholy, anxiety, care, vexation.* Andare, essere, stare sopra —, *to be thoughtful or cogitative, to be absent with one's mind.* 4. *care, diligence, application.* In mentre che egli andava sopra questo pensiero, *whilst he was thinking of this.* Sto sempre sopra questo —, *I am always thinking of this.* M'entrò in — di scrivergli, *a thought came in my head to write to him.*
Pensierós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *pensive, thoughtful, cogitabund, in a brown study, sad, full of thought.*
Pénsile, adj. *pensile, hanging.*
Pensionáre, v. a. *to pension, give a pension to.*
Pensioná-rio, s. m. 1. *pensioner*, 2. *a tributary, one who pays tribute.*
Pensión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *a tax chiefly upon ecclesiastical property*; 2. *a pension, a yearly allowance*; 3. *a boarding school, a boarding-house.*
Pensionísta, s. m. *pensioner, one who receives a pension.*
Pensívo, adj. *pensive, thoughtful, full of thought.*
Pensós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *pensive, thoughtful, cogitative, in a brown study, full of thought, melancholy, sad.*
Pentacólo, s. m. 1. *talisman, charm, amulet*; 2. *a period of five members*; 3. *a stanza of five verses.*
Pentacórdo, s. m. *pentachord.*
Pentáfil-o, s. m. *cinquefoil or five-fingered grass.*

Pentagonále, adj. *pentagonal, pentagonous, having five sides and five angles.*

Pentágono, s. m. *a pentagon, a figure of five sides.*

Pentámetro, s. m. *a pentameter, a verse consisting of five feet.*

Pentángolo, s. m. *a pentagon.*

Pentasilabo, s. m. *a verse of five syllables.*

Pentástico, adj. *consisting of five verses.*

Pentateúco, s. m. *the Pentateuch, that part of the Bible which contains the five books of Moses.*

Pen-tecòste, -tecòsta, -ticòsta, s. f. *Pentecost, the festival of Whitsuntide.*

Péntere, s. m. (obs.) V. *pentimento.*

Péntere, v. n. (obs.) V. *pentire.*

Pentigione, s. f. 1. *repentance*; 2. *remorse.*

Pentimento, s. m. *repentance.*

Pentire, v. n. & r. 1. *to repent, to be of another mind*; 2. *to repent, to be sorry*; 3. *to acknowledge having offended.* Ve ne pentirete, you'll repent it.

Pentol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óna, disp. -accia, *a pot, a seething-pot.* Cavar gli occhi alla —, *to skim a pot.* Portare uno a pentole, *to carry somebody cross-legged upon one's shoulders.* Infilare le pentole, *to deceive.* Bollire in —, *to plot, machinate.* Saper quel che si bolle in —, *to know what one is doing.*

Pentol-a-jo, -ro, s. m. *a potter, he that makes or sells pots.*

Pentoláta, s. f. 1. *a blow given by flinging a pot at one*; 2. *a pot-full.*

Pentolin-o, s. m. -a, f. l. dim. of *pentolo*; 2. *a frugal table.* Far pentolini, *to live economically.*

Péntol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a pot.*

Pentúta, s. f. (obs.) *repentance.* V. *pentimento.*

Pénula, s. f. 1. *a kind of ancient Roman cloth*; 2. *a priest's cope.*

Penuláto, adj. *ciad in the penula.*

Penúltim-o, adj. & s. m. *the last but one, the penultimate*; adv. -aménte.

Penúria, s. f. *penury, extreme want of necessities.*

Penuriáre, v. n. *to be in want.*

Penuriós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *penurious*, adv. -aménte.

Penzáre, v. a. (obs.) *to think.* V. *pensare.*

Penzigliáre, v. n. *to harg, to dangle.*

Penzoláre, v. n. *to be pendant or suspended in the air.*

Pénzol-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *many grapes or bunches of fruit hanging together on the vine or the tree*; 2. *drop, jewel worn by women.* Far — or un —, *to be hung.*

Pénzol-o, adj. aug. -óne, *hanging, dangling.*

Penzolóne, adv. *hanging and moving, dingly-dangling.*

Pedónia, s. f. *peony or piony, a plant of the genus peonia.*

Pedóta, s. f. *a Venetian boat of small size and open.*

Pepajúola, s. f. *a pepper-box.*

Pepáto, adj. Pane —, *gingerbread.*

Pépe, s. m. *pepper.* Esser di —, *to be crafty, malicious.* Dare il —, *to deride, banter a person.* Tu non faresti — di lughio, you can't make a hole in the water. Come di —, *exactly.*

Peperélla, s. f. *pepperwort.*

Peperíno, s. m. *natural cement formed by volcanic cinders.*

Peperóne, s. m. *capsicum.*

Pépo, s. m. 1. *a kind of vest worn by the Greek women*; 2. *a veil*; 3. *the herb purslain.*

Per, prep. 1. *by, through, in.* Andar — acqua, *to go by water.* Camminar — i campi, *to walk through the fields.* Mi va — la memoria d'averlo veduto, *I have a notion in my head that I have seen him.* — quindi, *this way.* — quindi, *that way*; 2. *in, through.*

Mi s'agghiaccia il sangue — le vene quando ci penso, *my blood freezes in my veins when I think on it*; 3. *by, from.* Questo sasso non si potrebbe muovere — dieci cavalli, *this stone could not be moved by ten horses.* Non restò — me che la cosa non si facesse, *it was not through me if the thing was not done*; 4. *for, to, in order to.* — voi muore, *he dies for you.*

Vengo — sapere come state, *I came in order to know how you are*, 5. *for the sake of.* — l'amor di Dio, *for God's sake*; 6. *for, by the means.* Il tutto s'è fatto — le mie mani, *every thing has been done by my means*; 7. *as, for.*

Se ne serva — suo, *make use of it as if it were your own.* È riputato — il più dotto di Londra, *he goes for the most learned man in London.*

— lo più, *for the most part.* — tutto, *every where.* Aver — vero qualche cosa, *to believe a thing to be true*; 8. *for, instead of.* Pigliare una cosa — un'altra, *to take one thing for another*; 9. *though, although.* — bella che sia, *though she is handsome*; 10. *side.* Egli è mio parente — madre, *he is my relation on my mother's side*, 11. *each.* Ci diede un bicchier di vino — uno, *he gave us each a glass of wine.*

— giorno, *every day, daily.* — parte, *on the part of.* — parte di tutti, *on the part or in the name of all.* — me, *for my part, as for me.* — mio avviso, *in my opinion.* — cambio, *in recompense.* Da — se, *by him or herself*, 12. *in.* Tagliare — pezzi, *to cut in pieces.* — commune, *altogether.* — modo, *so, in such a manner.* — modo di, *for.* — modo di diporto, *for sport.* — quanto vi è cara la vita, *for your life's sake.* Cader — mano, *to fall in one's way.* Aver — niente, *to have no value for.* Mandar — uno, *to send for one.* Questo muro sta — cadere, *this wall is ready to fall.* Fui — morire, *I was near dying.* Io sono — andare in campagna, *I am going into the country.*

— altro, *yet, however.* Son — dire, *I dare say.* — quel che io veggio, *for what, as far as I can see.* — anche, *not yet.* — appunto, *just now.*

Pér-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. *a pear.* Aspettar le pere guaste, *to sit at table too long.* Pere guaste, *pears boiled in wine.* O vo' questo o vo' delle pere, *take this or else you shall have nothing.* Fare la —, *to act the spy.* — mezza, *an over ripe pear.* Tal — mangia il padre che al figliuolo allega i denti, *children frequently suffer for the misdeeds of their fathers*

2. *a pocket bag*; 3. *press for lemons.*

Peragràre, v. a. *to scour a country* v. n. *to peragate, travel over or through.*

Perangeria, s. f. *exaction, extortion.*

Pérbio, s. m. (obs.) V. *pergamo.*

Percále, s. m. *a cotton cloth finer than calico.*

Percarissimo, adv. sup. *very tear.*

Percep-ire, -ère, v. a. 1. *to conceive, perceive*. 2. *to receive, recover*.

Percért-o, adv. sup. -issimo, *certainly*.

Percectibile, adj. sup. -issimo, *perceivable* adv. -mente.

Percétto, adj. & part. of *percepire*.

Percettore, s. m. *a receiver*.

Percezione, s. f. *perception, the act of perceiving*.

Perchè, adv. 1. *why? for what reason? how came it about?* — non siete venuto? *why did you not come?* 2. *because*. — sono stato ammalato, *because I have been ill*; 3. *for what*; 4. *that, to the end that*; 5. *though, although*, 6. *if that*. Che vi fa egli — *sia bella o brutta, what is it to you if she is handsome or ugly?* Il — *the reason, the cause, the subject*. Si sa il —? *is it known upon what account?* Mi maltratta senza dir il —, *he abuses me without any manner of reason*.

Pérchio, (obs.) V. *chiavistello*.

Perciò, adv. & conj. 1. *therefore, for which reason*; 2. *however, yet*.

Perciocchè, adv. & conj. *however, since, that*.

Perciofossecosachè, adv. *because*.

Perciosiachè, adv. *because*.

Percipénza. V. *percezione*.

Percipere, v. a. V. *percepire*.

Percóme, adv. *how, in what manner*.

Percopáta, s. f. *a kind of conserve*.

Percórrere, v. a. (V. *correre*), 1. *to pass rapidly*; 2. *to express briefly*. — un libro, *to run over a book*.

Percórrso, adj. & part. of *percorrere*.

Percóssa, s. f. 1. *a stroke, a blow*; 2. *affront, insult*. Dar —, *to strike, to dash against any thing*.

Percossíone, s. f. *percussion*.

Percóssso, adj. & part. of *percuotere*.

Percossúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow*.

Percoténite, adj. *striking*.

Percotíménto, s. m. *a blowing or blow, a stroke*.

Percotitójo, s. m. *an instrument that strikes*.

Percotí-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a striker, a smiter*.

Percotítúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow, smiting*.

Percuótere, v. a. (pass. *percos-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to beat, to strike, to smite*; 2. *to reflect or beat back*; 3. *to meet, to meet with, to find*; 4. *to sound*. — gli occhi in alcuna cosa, *to turn the eyes to any thing*; 5. *to kill*; 6. *to fight, come to blows*. — in una secca, (naut. t.) *to run aground or on shore*.

Percuotíménto, s. m. *a blow, a stroke, the act of striking*.

Percuotítúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow*.

Percúrvso, adj. *much curved*.

Percussáre, v. a. *to strike, to smite*.

Percussénite, adj. *beating, that smites*.

Percussíone, s. f. *percussion, striking or smiting*.

Percussívo, adj. *beating, striking, smiting, of-fending*.

Percussóre, s. m. *a striker, a hired assassin, a cut-throat, a bravo*.

Percussúra, s. f. (obs.) V. *percussione*.

Percuziénite, adj. *striking*.

Perdénite, s. m. *a loser*.

Perdénza, s. f. *a loss*. V. *perdimento*.

Pérd-ere, v. a. (*perdo*, &c., pass. *perdei* or *per-detti*, &c.; *per-si, -se, -sero*, part. -duto, -so), 1. *to lose*. — la vista, *to lose one's eyes or eye-*

sight. — la parola, *to lose one's speech*; 2. *to consume, to waste, dissipate, squander away*. — l'occasione, *to lose or let slip the opportunity*; 3. *to lose*. — la partita, *to lose the game*. — la causa, *to be cast*. — di vista, *to lose the sight of*. — vergogna, *to become impudent or dishonest*. Non — *dramma d'una cosa, not to diminish in the smallest degree*. Non — di naso alcuno, *to follow track by the scent*. — il bere il mangiare, *to be no longer hungry or thirsty*. — il nome, *to lose one's reputation*. — il senno, *to go mad*. — la scherma, *not to know what one is about*. — la speranza, *to despair*. — la congiuntura, *to lose one's opportunity*. — l'impresa, *to fail in one's object or undertaking*. — l'umido, *to become dry*, v. n. & r. 1. *to lose one's self*; 2. *to lose one's way*. — d'animo, *to be discouraged or disheartened*. — in un bicchier d'acqua, *to ruin one's self for a thing of no moment*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énite.

Perdénza, s. f. (obs.) V. *perdimento*.

Perdénite, s. f. (obs.) *a partridge*. V. *pernice*.

Perdigíone, s. f. *perdition*.

Perdigíornáta, s. m. *a lazy fellow, dunce, block-head*.

Perdigíórno, adj. *idle*.

Perdíménto, s. m. 1. *loss* 2. *damnation, perdition*.

Per Dío, adv. *by God*.

Pérdita, s. f. *loss, ruin, waste*.

Perdítémpo, s. m. *time ill employed*.

Pérdit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *lost, abandoned*.

Perdítório, adj. *transitory*.

Perdizíone, s. f. 1. *destruction, ruin*. Andare a —, *to go to destruction*; 2. *perdition, damnation*.

Perdonábile, adj. *pardonable*.

Perdonáménto, s. m. *pardon*.

Perdonán-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *pardon, forgiveness of a wrong*; 2. *indulgence granted by the pope to such as perform pilgrimages, papal indulgence*.

Perdoná-re, v. a. 1. *to forgive, pardon*. — la vita, *to grant life to a criminal*. — il debito, *to forgive a debt*; 2. *to pardon, grant absolution*; 3. *to abstain from doing any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Perdonazíone, s. f. *pardon forgiveness*.

Perdóno, s. m. 1. *pardon, forgiveness*. Dar —, *to pardon*. Dare il —, *to make a trifling present*; 2. *a church where indulgences are obtained*.

Perdóto, adj. & part. of *perducere*.

Perducere, v. a. (pass. *perdus-si, -se, -sero*, fut. *perdurro*, &c., part. *perdotto*), *to conduct, lead*. V. *condurre*.

Perdurábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *perdurable, continuing, lasting very long*; adv. -mente.

Perdurabilità, s. f. 1. *perduration, a lasting very long*; 2. *obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness*.

Perduránza, s. f. *duration*. V. *durata*.

Perdurá-re, v. n. *to last, hold out*; adj. -nte.

Perdurévole, adj. *perdurable, continuing, lasting*.

Perdúrre, v. a. V. *perducere*.

Perdút-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *perdere*; 2. *lost, ruined* 3. *occupied, but un-lessly*. Perduta gente, *the damned*. Essere di perduta speranza, *to give no promise of any thing good*. Navigare per —, *to carry on as*

affair with little hopes of success. Passar il tempo —, to spend one's time without doing any thing. Tenersi per —, to give one's self over for lost. Uno — della persona, a man that has lost the use of all his limbs; an ill-formed, deformed person. È divenuto affatto — della mente, he has quite lost his senses. Sentinella perduta, a sentinel standing by himself; 4. passionately in love; adv. -aménte.

Pére, s. f. pl. a kind of ear-rings.

Peregrina, s. f. a female pilgrim.

Peregrinaggio, s. m. pilgrimage. — della vita, the mortal pilgrimage.

Peregrinà-re, v. n. to peregrinate, to travel through foreign parts, to go on a pilgrimage; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Peregrinário, s. m. place for the reception of pilgrims.

Peregrinazione, s. f. peregrination, travelling into foreign parts, pilgrimage.

Peregrinità, s. f. state of pilgrimage.

Pegrino, s. m. 1. a pilgrim 2. a louse.

Peregino, adj. 1. strange, foreign; 2. rare, scarce, valuable.

Perenn-e, adj. perennial, perdurable, lasting, constant, adv. -eménte.

Perennità, s. f. perennity, perpetuity.

Perentóri-o, adj. peremptory; adv. -aménte.

Peréntro, adv. within, in.

Peréto, s. m. an orchard of pear-trees.

Perfettóre, s. m. a finisher, perfecter.

Perfettàre, v. a. to perfect, bring to perfection.

Perfettibile, adj. that can be perfected.

Perfettibilità, s. f. perfectibility.

Perfettív-o, adj. sup. -issimo, improving.

Perfétto, s. m. 1. perfection, perfectness, goodness; 2. one who continues to lead a spiritual life; 3. perfect tense.

Perfétto-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. perfect, complete, excellent, accomplished; 2. perfected, brought to perfection, finished; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Perfétto, adv. perfectly.

Perfettice, s. f. perfecter.

Perfezionaménto, s. m. the act of perfecting, bringing to perfection, improvement.

Perfezionà-re, v. a. to perfect, make perfect, bring to perfection, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Perfezionativo, adj. perfective.

Perfezione, s. f. 1. perfection; 2. perfection, accomplishment, end. Andare in —, to perfect one's self. Aver —, to be perfect. Condurre a —, to perfect.

Perficere, v. a. & def. (it is used only in the infin. & part. perficente. V. perfezionare.)

Perfictóre, s. m. perfecter.

Perfid-ia, -ezza, s. f. 1. perfidy, treachery, baseness, falsehood; 2. obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness.

Perfidia-re, v. n. to be obstinate or stubborn.

Perfidíosi-o, adj. 1. perfidious, treacherous, base, false; 2. obstinate, stubborn. Marmo —, very hard marble; adv. -aménte.

Pérfid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, perfidious, treacherous, base, false; adv. -aménte; s. m. a perfidious, base man.

Perfigurà-re, v. n. to figure to one's self, imagine.

Perforaménto, s. m. perforation, a boring through.

Perforàre, v. a. to perforate, bore or pierce through.

Perforàta, s. f. pile-wort.

Perforatóre, s. m. a kind of trepan for surgical purposes.

Perforazione, s. f. perforation, a piercing or boring through.

Perfrequentàre, v. n. to frequent often.

Perficàre, v. a. to rub very much.

Perfuntóri-o, adj. perfunctory, careless, negligent; adv. -aménte.

Perfusione, s. f. an abundant aspersion.

Pergam-éna, -ína, s. f. 1. parchment, 2. the lantern of a dome or cupola.

Pérgamo, s. m. 1. pulpit, high desk; 2. scaffold for spectators.

Pergamótta, s. f. bergamot, a kind of pear.

Pergiuràbile, adj. false.

Pergiuràre, v. a. to perjure, swear falsely, forswear.

Pergiúr-o, -io, s. m. perjury, forswearing, taking a false oath.

Pérgol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. a vine-trellis, 2. a grape which remains on its trellis all the winter. Far —, to stand still without working.

Esser —, to be in company without understanding what is said, to be like a mute.

Pergolària, s. f. a garden trellis.

Pergolàto, s. m. a vine arbour.

Pergolése, s. f. a kind of grape.

Pergoléto, s. m. a vine arbour.

Pérgolo, s. m. 1. stage, platform, scaffold; 2. balcony.

Péri, s. m. pl. (obs.) peers, paladins. V. parl.

Periànto, s. m. perianth, the envelope which surrounds the flower.

Pericárdio, s. m. pericardium, the membranous sac which surrounds the heart.

Pericárcio, s. m. pericarp, the seed-vessel of a plant.

Pericliméno, s. m. honeysuckle.

Periclitàre, v. n. to periclitate, endanger.

Pericólo, s. m. V. pericolo.

Pericolaménto, s. m. periclitation, hazard, jeopardy, danger.

Pericolà-re, v. a. to ruin, destroy, undo, lay waste; v. n. to be in danger, to go or run headlong; adj. -nte.

Pericolatóre, s. m. (joc.) attorney, lawyer. V. procuratore.

Pericólo, s. m. 1. danger, peril, hazard, risk. Andare a —, to endanger. Correr —, to risk.

Portare —, to bring danger; 2. pl. sandbanks, sunken rocks.

Pericolós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, perilous, dangerous, hazardous. Infermo —, a patient who is in danger; adv. -aménte.

Pericránio, s. m. pericranium, the fibrous membrane which covers the bones of the cranium or skull.

Pericólo, &c. V. pericolo.

Periélió, s. m. perihelion, the point in the earth's orbit in which it is nearest to the sun.

Periferia, s. f. periphery.

Perifrasàre, v. a. to paraphrase.

Perifras-i, -e, s. m. periphrasis, circumlocution.

Perigéio, s. m. perigee, the point of the moon's orbit in which she is nearest to the earth.

Perigliàre, v. n. to endanger one's self.

Perigliazione, s. f. a swoon.

Periglio, s. m. *peril, danger, risk, hazard.* V. pericola.

Perigliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *perilous, dangerous, hazardous*; adv. -aménte.

Periménto, s. m. *the act of perishing.*

Perímetro, s. m. *perimeter, the circuit or bounding line of a plane figure.*

Perinéo, s. m. (anat. t.) *perinaeum.*

Periodáre, v. a. *to speak or write in periods.*

Periodeggiare, v. n. freq. of *periodare.*

Periodicazíone, s. f. *a periodical course.*

Periódic-o, adj. *periodical, belonging to, or that has its periods*; adv. -aménte.

Periód-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *a period, a perfect sentence or close.* 2. *a full stop at the end of a sentence.* — solare, *the solar period*; 3. *a circuit, journey.*

II — della febbre, *the period or return of an ague.*

Periostío, s. m. *periosteum, the fibrous and muscular membrane which invests the bones.*

Peripatético, adj. *peripatetic, relating to Aristotle's philosophy*, s. m. *a peripatetician or walking philosopher.*

Peripatetismo, s. m. *the peripatetic philosophy.*

Peripezia, s. f. *a sudden turn of fortune.*

Peripneumonía, s. f. *peripneumonia, inflammation of the lungs.*

Peripneumónico, adj. *having an inflammation on the lungs.*

Perire, v. n. *to perish, to go to ruin, to be cast away, decay, die.* — alla sua eredità, *to die without heirs*; v. a. *to ruin, destroy.*

Periscii, s. m. pl. *Periscii, the inhabitants of the polar circle, whose shadows are projected in every direction.*

Perisistole, s. f. *perisystole, pause or interval between two motions of the heart.*

Perisséma, s. f. *opprobrium, vituperation.*

Perissologia, s. f. *perissology, superfluous words.*

Peristáltico, adj. *peristaltic.* Moto —, *the peristaltic motion.*

Peristéro, s. m. *a temple with columns on the four sides.*

Peristil-o, -io, s. m. (arch. t.) *peristyle.*

Peritánza, s. f. *bashfulness, timorousness, timidity, faintness.*

Peritäre, v. n. *to be ashamed, to be timorous or fearful, to be bashful*; v. a. 1. *to make trial of a thing*; 2. *to weigh, examine, investigate.*

Perito, s. m. 1. *a skilful, expert person*; 2. *an appraiser.*

Perit-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *perire*; 2. *expert, skilful, versed in*; adv. aménte.

Peritonéo, s. m. *peritoneum, membrane which lines the abdominal cavity.*

Peritóso, adj. *ashamed, bashful, timorous.*

Perituro, adj. 1. *transitory*; 2. *frail, weak, about to perish.*

Periúrio, s. m. *perjury.*

Periúro, s. m. *a perjured person.*

Perizia, s. f. 1. *skill, experience, art, science*, 2. *valuation.*

Perizóma, s. f. 1. *a kind of apron to cover the midenda*; 2. *bandage.*

Perlá, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. *a pearl.* — scaramazza, *an imperfect, irregular pearl*. 2. (fig.) *whiteness*; 3. (met.) *any thing much valued.* Stare come una —, *to be extremely well.*

Perlagíone, s. f. *brightness of the pearl.*

Perláro, s. m. *azedarach, bead-tree.*

Perláto, adj. 1. *pearl-coloured*; 2. *partaking of the quality of the pearl*; s. m. *prelate.* V. prelato.

Perlino, s. m. 1. dim. of *perla*; 2. *a young, graceful person.*

Perlóne, s. m. 1. aug. of *perla*; 2. *a dunce, a blockhead.*

Perlongáre, v. a. *to prolong.* V. prolungare.

Perlucénte, adj. *perlucid, shining through.*

Perlúnga, adv. *at length.*

Perlustráre, v. a. *to examine, investigate or explore.*

Perlustrazíone, s. f. *investigation, examination.*

Pérma, s. f. *a Turkish boat.*

Permagnénte, adj. *permanent.* V. permanente.

Permalóso, adj. *touchy, captious, cross, petulant.*

Permanént-e, adj. *permanent, durable*; adv. -eménte.

Permanénza, s. f. 1. *permanence, stability*; 2. *stay in a place.*

Permanére, v. n. (V. manere,) 1. *to persevere, persist, continue*; 2. *to stay, to remain.*

Perman-évole, -sivo, adj. *durable, permanent, continuing, remaining, lasting.*

Permáso, adj. & part. of *permanere.*

Permeábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *permeable.*

Permeáre, v. a. *to permeate, pass through.*

Permeazíone, s. f. *permeation.*

Perme-ssíone, s. f. -ttiménto, s. m. (obs.) V. permissione.

Permésso, s. m. *permission, leave.*

Permésso, adj. & part. of *permettere.*

Permét-ere, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. *to permit, to suffer, to let, to allow, to give leave.* L'onestà non mel permette, *it is against my honour.* Mi permetta ch'io le dica da amico, *let me tell you as a friend*; 2. *to suffer, to wink at, to tolerate*, v. r. *to allow one's self to do any thing*; adj. -énte.

Permischiaménto, s. m. *mixture, medley, hurly-burly.* — di terra, *a whirlwind of dust.*

Permischia-re, v. a. *to mingle, to mix*; adj. -nte.

Permíscuo, adj. *mixed, mingled.* V. mescolato.

Permissibile, adj. *permissible.*

Permissíone, s. f. *permission, allowance, toleration, leave.*

Permissív-o, adj. *permissible, which can be permitted*, adv. -aménte.

Permistíone, s. f. *permixtion, a thorough mingling together.*

Permósso, adj. & part. of *permuovere.*

Permovénte, adj. *moving.*

Permovíménto, s. m. 1. *an emotion of the mind, motive*; 2. *anger.*

Permuóvere, v. a. V. *muovere.*

Permú-ta, -tánza, s. f. -ménto, m. *permutation, exchanging, alteration, removing.*

Permutábile, adj. *that may be moved or changed.*

Permutá-re, v. a. 1. *to permute, to change, to alter*; 2. *to go from one place to another.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Permutativo, adj. *permuting, exchanging, altering.*

Permutát-o, adj. & part. of *permutare*; adv. -aménte.

Permutazíone, s. f. *permutation, exchanging, alteration.*

Pernic-e, s. f. dim. -iòtto, aug. -iòne, *the partridge*.
Perniciosità, s. f. *perniciousness*.
Perniciós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *pernicious*; adv. -aménte.
Pernicóne, s. m. *a sort of plum*.
Pérnio, s. m. *a pivot*. Andare in —, *to be in equilibrium*.
Pernizie, s. f. *hurt, mischief*.
Perniziós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *pernicious, destructive, mischievous, hurtful*; adv. -aménte.
Pérn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *pivot, hinge or axis*. — di pietra da mulino, *the trendle of a mill-stone*; 2. *a large nail*; 3. *centre of gravity*. Stare in —, *not to incline more on one side than on another*, 4. (met.) *decoration, ornament*; 5. *pivot-man, soldier round whom the company turns when wheeling into column*, &c.
Pernottaménto, s. m. *pernoctation*.
Pernottàre, v. n. *to pass the whole night, to continue or tarry all night long, to lodge, to lie*. Lungo'l peculio suo queto pernotta, *he lies all night contentedly by his treasure*.
Péro, s. m. 1. *a pear-tree*. Essere al pie' del —, *to be at the beginning of any thing* 2. *a pear*. 3. *Peter*. V. *Piero*.
Però, conj. 1. *therefore, whereupon, nevertheless*; 2. *in a word, finally*.
Perocchè, adv. *because, for, since*. V. *acciocchè*.
Peronéo, s. m. *the fibula, shin-bone*.
Perorà-re, v. a. 1. *to wind up a speech*, 2. *to plead*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Perorazione, s. f. *peroration*.
Perorrescénza, s. f. *horror, fright*.
Peróssido, s. m. (chem. t.) *peroxide*.
Perpendicolar-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *perpendicular*.
 Linea —, *a perpendicular line*; adv. -ménte.
Perpendicolarità, s. f. *perpendicularity*.
Perpendicólo, s. m. *a perpendicular, a level, a plumb-line*. A —, *perpendicularly*.
Perperàre, v. a. *to dissipate, to ravage*.
Perpero, s. m. *a kind of coin*.
Perpetrà-re, v. a. *to perpetrate, to effect, to perform, to commit a crime*; s. m. -tóre.
Perpetrazione, s. f. *perpetration*.
Perpetuagióne, s. f. *perpetuity*.
Perpetuál-e, adj. *perpetual, continual, uninterrupted, never ceasing, everlasting, endless*; adv. -ménte.
Perpetualità, s. f. *perpetuality, perpetuity*.
Perpetuá-re, v. a. *to perpetuate*, v. a. *to become perpetual*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Perpetu-azióne, -ánza, s. f. *perpetuation, the act of making perpetual*.
Perpetuità, s. f. *perpetuality, perpetuity*.
Perpetuó-o, adj. *perpetual, everlasting, endless*; adv. -aménte.
Perpignáno, s. m. *a kind of common cloth manufactured at Perpignan*.
Perplexità, s. f. *perplexity, doubtfulness, irresolution, trouble, anguish of mind*.
Perpléss-o, adj. *perplexed, confounded, troubled, irresolute, ambiguous*.
Perquirere, v. a. *to seek diligently*.
Perquisitívo, adj. *of or belonging to perquisition*.
Perquisizióne, s. f. *perquisition, diligent search*.
Perquotere, v. a. V. *percuotere*.
Perrúcca, s. f. *a peruke, a wig*.
Perrútto, adj. *rugged, steep*.

Pérsa, s. f. *marjoram*.
Perscritto, adj. & part. of *perscrivere*.
Perscrivere, v. a. & n. (V. *scrivere*,) *to write all, to write to the end*.
Perscrutábile, adj. *that can be scrutinized*.
Perscrutàre, v. a. *to scrutinize, investigate*.
Persecu-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a persecutor or pursuer*.
Persecu-zióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *persecution, oppression*. Essere in —, *to be persecuted*. Muovere —, *to persecute*.
Perseguénte, adv. *consequently*.
Perseguire, v. a. 1. *to persecute, oppress*, 2. *to prosecute, pursue, carry on, to go on with*, 3. *to effectuate, to put in execution*.
Perseguì-taménto, s. m. -gìone, f. *persecution*.
Perseguità-re, v. a. 1. *to persecute, oppress, to vex or trouble*, 2. *to prosecute, pursue, to carry or go on with*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Perseguìtazióne, s. f. 1. *persecution*, 2. *continuance of endeavour*.
Perseguito, s. m. *persecution*.
Perseguì-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a persecutor, an oppressor*.
Perse-guizióne, -guziòne, s. f. *persecution*.
Pérseo, s. m. *Perseus, a constellation in the northern hemisphere*.
Perséquire, v. n. V. *perseguire*.
Persequitatóre, s. m. *a persecutor*.
Perseveránt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *persevering, constant*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Perseveránz-a, -ia, s. f. *perseverance, constancy, firmness, resolution*.
Perseveràre, v. n. *to persevere, to continue to be steadfast in a thing*; v. a. 1. *to continue, to prosecute*; 2. *to maintain*.
Perseverazióne, s. f. *perseverance*.
Persevràre, v. n. (poet.) *to persevere*.
Persiana, s. f. *a Venetian blind*.
Persiano, adj. *Persian*.
Pérsica, s. f. *a peach*.
Persicària, s. f. *the herb culerage or arsmart*.
Persicàta, s. f. *a conserve of peaches*.
Persichino, adj. *peach-blossom coloured*.
Pérsico, s. m. 1. *a peach-tree*; 2. *a peach*; 3. *the fish called a perch*.
Pérsico, adj. 1. *belonging to the peach-tree*; 2. *Persian*. Pesce —, *the fish called a perch*.
Persisténza, s. f. *persistency, constancy*.
Persistere, v. n. *to persist, continue, persevere*.
Pérs-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *perdere*; 2. *dead*. Navigare per —, *being in great danger to abandon one's self to fortune*.
Pérs-o, s. m. 1. *a colour between the black and the red*; 2. *the fish called a perch* 3. *a Persian*.
Persólto, adj. & part. of *persolvere*.
Persólvere, v. n. *to fulfil a duty*.
Persón-a, s. f. dim. -cina, -cino, -étta, aug. -cióne, disp. -áccia, 1. *a person, a body, a man, a woman*. Egli è una buona —, *he is a good body*, 2. *anybody, somebody*. Vedete se c'è —, *see if any body is there*. Non c'è —, *there is nobody*, 3. *life*. Torre la — ad uno, *to take one's life, to kill him*. Campar la — ad uno, *to save one's life*; 4. *shape*. È ben fatto di —, *he is well shaped*. Star in petto ed in —, *to stand stiff in a place like a statue*; 5. *personage, a great man*. La — del cavallo, *the*

body of the horse. In —, *in person, personally.* — di spada, *a soldier.* Andare in —, *to go in person, personally.* Metter —, *to increase, to become apparent.* Sostener — di capitano, *to perform the duties of a captain.* Stare con alcuna —, *to have connexion with a woman.*

Personaggio, s. m. 1. *an illustrious man, a great personage*; 2. *a person represented in a play.* Personal-e, adj. *personal*; adv. -mente; s. m. *stature.*

Personalità, -tade, -tate, s. f. *personality, the property of being a distinct person.*

Personificare, v. a. *to personify.*

Personificazione, s. f. *personification.*

Perspettiva, s. f. 1. *perspective*; 2. *landscape*; 3. *prospect, vista.*

Perspicace, adj. sup. -issimo, *perspicacious, quick-sighted, quick-witted*; adv. -emente.

Perspicacia, -tà, s. f. *perspicacity, quickness of sight, of wit, or apprehension.*

Perspicuità, s. f. *transparency, brightness.*

Perspicuo, adj. *transparent, bright.*

Perspirabile, adj. *perspirable.*

Perspirazione, s. f. *perspiration.*

Persuadente, adj. *that persuades, convinces, satisfies*; adv. -emente.

Persuadenza, s. f. *persuasion.*

Persuadere, v. a. (V. suadere,) *to persuade, convince, to satisfy, to make believe*; v. n. *to believe, esteem, imagine.*

Persuadevole, adj. *persuasive, that is apt to persuade.*

Persuadibile, adj. *that can be persuaded.*

Persuadibilità, s. f. *persuasibility.*

Persuasibile, adj. *persuasible*; adv. -mente.

Persuasione, s. f. *persuasion, a persuading.*

Persuasiva, s. f. *persuasiveness.*

Persuasivo, adj. *persuasive, apt to persuade.*

Persuas-o, adj. & part. of persuadere, sup. -issimo.

Persuasore, s. m. *he that persuades.*

Persuasorio, adj. *persuatory.*

Perta, s. f. *sync. of perdita, loss.*

Pertanto, adv. *therefore, however.*

Pertemp-o, adv. sup. -issimo, *early.*

Pertenere, v. n. & a. (V. tenere,) *to appertain, belong to.* V. appartenere.

Pertér, s. m. (neol.) *parterre.*

Pértic-a, s. f. dim. -hella, -hétta, aug. -óne, 1. *a pole*; 2. *perch or pole (a measure of length).*

Perticàre, v. a. 1. *to beat with a pole*; 2. *to measure the ground with a pole or perch.*

Perticàta, s. f. *a blow with a pole.*

Perticatóre, s. m. *a land-surveyor.*

Pertinac-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *pertinacious, obstinate, stubborn, wilful*; adv. -emente; s. f. V. pertinacia.

Pertináci-a, -tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *pertinacity, pertinacy, stubbornness, obstinacy.*

Pertinénz-a, -ia, s. f. *appurtenance or dependency.*

Pertingere, v. n. (pass. per-tinsi, -tinse, -tinsero, part. pertinto,) *to arrive, to reach.*

Pertinto, adj. & part. of pertingere.

Pertrattare, v. a. 1. *to treat, to manage* 2. *to discuss, treat, dispute.*

Pertrazione, s. f. *protraction, lengthening.*

Pertugìare, v. a. *to bore.*

Pertúg-io, s. m. dim. -iétto, *a hole, opening.*

Perturba-ménto, s. m. -zióno, f. *perturbation, disorder, trouble of mind*

Perturbá-re, v. a. *to perturb, to disquiet or disturb*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Perturbativo, adj. *fit for disturbing.*

Perturbát-o, adj. & part. of perturbare, sup. -issimo.

Pertusáre, v. a. (obs.) *to bore, to make a hole.*

Pertúso, s. m. (obs.) V. pertugio.

Pertútto, adv. *every where.* Per — ciò or per — questo, *however, yet, for all that.*

Perúggine, s. m. *the wild pear-tree.*

Perúgino, s. m. *a species of vine.*

Perve-gnente, -nente, -niente, adj. *arriving or coming to, attaining unto.*

Perveníménto, s. m. *a coming or attaining unto.*

Perven-íre, v. n. (V. venire,) *to arrive, to come, to get to, attain or reach.* — a notizia, *to come to one's ears or knowledge.* — al suo intento, *to attain or get one's aim*; adj. -énte.

Pervérba, per verba, adv. *with words.*

Perversáre, v. n. *to rage, rave, bluster.*

Perversazione, s. f. *blustering, raging.*

Perversi-tà, -tade, -tate, -óne, s. f. *perversity, frowardness, wickedness, depravity.*

Pervéro, s. m. 1. *perversity*; 2. *a wicked, depraved person.*

Pervérso, adj. sup. -issimo, *perverse, wicked, froward, depraved*, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Pervéro, adj. & part. of perversere.

Pervértère, v. a. *to pervert.* V. pervertire; s. m. *perversion.*

Pervertíménto, s. m. *perversion.*

Pervert-íre, v. a. 1. *to disturb, turn upside down, put into disorder, confound*; 2. *to pervert, deprave, debauch*; v. n. *to become perverse*

s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Pervicáza, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*

Pervicácia, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*

Pervínca, s. f. *periwinkle, a sort of herb.*

Pérvio, adj. *open, pervious.*

Pervulgáto, adj. *divulged, made public.*

Pésa, s. f. 1. *headache, heaviness in the head*, 2. *office for weighing goods.*

Pesaliquóri, s. m. *hydrometer.*

Pesaménto, s. m. *the act of weighing.*

Pesamóndi, s. m. *a boaster.*

Pesánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *heavy, weighty, unwieldy*; 2. *considering, examining*, 3. (met.) *important, weighty*; adv. -emente.

Pesantézza, s. f. *weight, heaviness.*

Pesánza, s. f. 1. *weight, heaviness*, 2. (met.) *trouble, vexation, anguish, sorrow, grief.*

Pesá-re, v. n. 1. *to weigh, to be heavy*; 2. *to be sorry.* Mi pesa molto di non poterla servire, *I am sorry that I can't oblige or serve you*; 3. *to weigh, to ponder, to examine, consider*; 4. *to counterbalance, to weigh one against another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte

Pesát-o, adj. & part. of pesare; adv. -amente.

Pesavénto, s. m. *anemometer, instrument for measuring the velocity of the wind.*

Pésc-a, s. f. -hétta, 1. *a peach.* Manco male ch' elle non furon pesche, *I am very well off, or I am glad that it is no worse.* Voler le pesche monde, *said of one that would have the profit without work*; 2. *a black and blue mark made by a blow*; 3. *a blow.*

Pésca, -cagione, s. f. 1. *a fishing*; 2. *a fishery.*

Andare alla —, *to go a fishing.*

Pescábile, adj. *where persons can fish.*

Pescadore, s. m. *a fisherman.*

Pescà-j-a, s. f. dim. -òlo, *a flood-gate, a sluice, a lock in a river.* Assodare una —, *to dumb-found a person with chattering.*

Pesca-re, v. a. 1. *to fish*; 2. *to seek or look for*. — per se, *to seek one's own advantage*. — a fondo, *to know a thing perfectly well.* E' non sa quel che si peschi, *he does not know what he says*; 3. (naut. t.) *to draw.* Questo vascello pesca tropp'acqua, *this ship draws too much water.* Chi dorme non pesca, *negligence always fails*. — nel torbido, *to profit by confusion*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Pescaréccio, adj. *belonging to fishing.*

Pescário, adj. *belonging to fishing.*

Pescáta, s. f. *a fish net full.*

Pescatöra, s. f. *a fishing boat.*

Pesca-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. dim. -toréllö, *a fisherman*. — di Galilea, *St. Peter.*

Pescatório, adj. *piscatory.*

Pesc-e, s. m. dim. -atéllo, -etéllo, -iaréllö, -iatéllo, -iatino, -iolino, -iuólo, aug. -ióne, disp. -iáccio, 1. *a fish*. — nuovo, *a simpleton, a silly man.* Non si può pigliar pesci senza immollarsi, *there is no rose without thorns.* Che — piglia costui? *of what trade is this man?* — argentino, *silver fish*, 2. (astron. t.) *Pisces, the fishes.* Sano come un —, *as sound as a roach.* Bastonare i pesci, *to row.* Insegnar notare a' pesci, *to teach your grandmother to suck eggs.* I pesci stanno al fondo, *the best is at the end.*

Pesceduóv-a, s. f. -o, m. *an omelet, a kind of pancake made of eggs.*

Pescheria, s. f. 1. *fishery, fishing*; 2. *a fish market.*

Peschiöra, s. f. *a fish-pond.*

Péschio, s. m. *a padlock, bolt.* V. chiavistello.

Pescia, s. f. *a hood or cowl made of lambs' skins.*

Pesciajuólo, s. m. *a fishmonger.*

Pescie, s. m. *a fish.* V. pesce.

Pescifero, adj. *producing fish.*

Pescína, s. f. *a fish-pond.*

Pescino, adj. *belonging to fish, fishy.*

Pésci-o, s. m. dim. -lino, -uólo, aug. -óne, -óttö, (obs.) V. pesce.

Pescioso, adj. *fishy, full of fish.*

Pescivéndol-o, s. m. -a, f. *a fishmonger.*

Pésco, s. m. *a peach-tree.* Conoscere il melo dal —, *to have a correct knowledge of things.*

Péscö, adj. (poet.) *fished.*

Pescóso, adj. 1. *fishy, full of fish*; 2. (obs.) *a peach.*

Peséllö, s. m. 1. dim. of peso; 2. *pease.* V. pisello.

Pés-o, s. m. dim. -éllö, -étto, -úzzo, 1. *weight, load, burden*; 2. *weight, what is put in one of the scales to ascertain the weight*; 3. *weight, care, anxiety.* Pesare una cosa a — d'oro, *to sell a thing very dear.* Far buon —, *to give good weight.* Far le cose con — e misura, *to go by rule and compass*; 4. *weight, importance, moment, consideration.* Un'uomo di gran —, *a man of great quality*, 5. *imposition, tax.* Levare di — alcuno, *to raise from the ground.* A —, *according to weight*; 6. *pease.* V. pisello.

Pésö, adj. & part. of pendere.

Pésolö, adv. V. pesolo.

Pésolo, adv. *hanging down, dangling.*

Pesolöne, adv. V. penzalone.

Pessário, s. m. *pessary, medical application for certain disorders in women.*

Pessarizzäre, v. a. *to introduce the pessary.*

Pessimi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *utmost wickedness, malice, roguery.*

Péssim-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *worst, most wicked, villainous, wretched*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Péss-o, -olo, s. m. *pessary.*

Pessundäre, v. a. 1. *to trample upon* 2. (fig.) *to vilify.*

Pèsta, s. f. 1. *the track, print of the foot, the footing.* Seguitar uno alla —, *to trace one, to follow him by the track.* — di cervo, *the strain or view of a deer.* — di lepre, *the prick of a hare.* Lasciare uno nelle peste, *to leave one in the lurch.* Andar per la —, *to go in the old way, to do as one was used to do*; 2. *slaughter*, 3. *rage, fury.* V. rabbia.

Pestaménto, s. m. *the act of beating, pounding, or bruising.*

Pestapépe, s. m. 1. *one who pounds pepper*; 2. *a blockhead.*

Pestá-re, v. a. 1. *to beat, to pound, to bruise or bray*; 2. *to trample upon, to tread under the feet*, 3. *to beat soundly.* — l'acqua nel mortajo, *to beat the air*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Pestaróla, s. f. *an instrument for mincing meat.*

Pestasavóri, s. m. *a sauce-maker.*

Pestáta, s. f. 1. *a pounding*, 2. *a blow with a knife.*

Pestatójo, s. m. *a pestle.*

Péste, s. f. 1. *pest, plague, pestilence*, 2. *a bad, malicious man*; 3. pl. *danger.*

Pestéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a pestle.*

Pestiferáto, s. m. *one who is infected with the plague.*

Pestifer-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pestilential, pestiferous, bringing the plague*; 2. *very bad, malicious*, 3. *deadly, venomous.*

Pestilent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pestilent, pestiferous*; 2. *wicked, malicious.*

Pestilénza, s. f. 1. *pestilence, plague*, 2. *mischiefe, destruction, ruin, calamity.*

Pestilénzia, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. pestilenza; 2. (fig.) pl. *venomous animals in general.*

Pestilenziale, adj. *pestilential.*

Pestilenzíós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *pestilential, pestiferous.*

Pestío, s. m. 1. *a stamping, trampling with the feet*; 2. *a bolt for a door.*

Péstö, s. m. 1. *ravage*; 2. *ruin, destruction.*

Péstö, adj. *pounded, bruised, trampled upon.* Carne pesta, *macerated flesh.*

Pestonäre, v. a. *to flatten the earth with rammers.*

Pestóne, s. m. 1. *a pestle*, 2. *a rammer for beating down the earth.*

Pestacchina, s. f. *a slipper.*

Pestacciúla, s. f. *the herb plantain.*

Petalismo, s. m. *petalism.*

Pétalo, s. m. *a petal.*

Petalóide, adj. *petaloid, having the form of petal.*

Petardäre, v. a. *to fix the petard.*

Petardiér-e, -o, s. m. *a soldier who uses the petard.*

Petárdo, s. m. 1. *petard*; 2. *one who breaks wind.*

Petasíte, s. f. *petasites, butter-bur.*

Pétas-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a large brimmed hat.*

Petecchia, s. m. 1. V. *petecchie*; 2. a *niggardly fellow*.
Petecchiále, adj. *petechial*.
Petecchie, s. f. pl. *small spots that sometimes come out upon those that have a malignant fever*.
Peterécio, s. m. *felon, whitlow*.
Petito, s. m. *petition*, (obs.) V. *petizione*.
Petító, petítto, adj. (obs.) V. *picciolo*.
Petitóre, s. m. a *demandeur, he who demands*.
Petitório, adj. *petitory, belonging to a petition or demand*.
Petizióne, s. f. *petition, demand*. A —, *by means of*. — di principio, a *petitio principis, a begging the question*.
Pet-o, s. m. dim. -ázso, *wind emitted from behind*. Riavere il —, *to recover strength*. Non tirar —, *to do nothing*.
Petonciáno, s. m. a *pumpkin*. Naso fatto a —, a *large bulky nose*.
Petorsélla, s. f. *parsley*.
Pétr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -icciúola, -ína, aug. -óne, a *stone*. V. *pietra*.
Petrája, s. f. a *heap of stones, a stone quarry*.
Petrarcále, adj. *belonging to Petrarch*.
Petrarcheggiáre, v. n. *to imitate Petrarch*.
Petrarchesco, adj. *of Petrarch*. Alla —, *in the style of Petrarch*.
Petrarchévol-e, adj. *after the manner of Petrarch*. adv. -ménte.
Petrarchíno, s. m. a *very small edition of Petrarch's poetry*.
Petrarchísta, s. m. a *follower of Petrarch*.
Petrélla, s. f. 1. dim. of *petra*; 2. pl. a *mould*.
Petréo, adj. *stony*.
Petricáto, adj. *hard as a stone*.
Petricióla, s. f. V. *petrella*.
Petriéro, s. m. a *mortar for throwing stones*.
Petrificáre, v. a. *to petrify, to change into stone*; v. n. & r. *to be converted into stone, to become stone*.
Petrificazióne, s. f. *petrification*.
Petrífico, adj. *petrifying*.
Petríno, adj. *stony, like a stone*.
Petriólo, s. m. a *funnel*.
Petróbio, s. m. a *petrified sea-weed*.
Petrólio, s. m. *petroleum, rock oil*.
Petroncián-o, s. m. -a. f. 1. a *pumpkin, pumpkin*; 2. *vegetable marrow*.
Petróne, s. m. 1. aug. of *pietra*; 2. *the bank of a river*; 3. a *rugged place*.
Petrósa, s. f. *stony earth*.
Petroséll-o, s. m. dim. íno, *parsley*.
Petrosémolo, s. m. *parsley*.
Petróso, adj. *stony, full of stones*.
Pettabótta, s. f. a *breast-piece*.
Pettáta, s. f. 1. a *shock given or received on the breast*; 2. a *sleep, hard, or difficult ascent*.
Pettégol-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, a *strumpet, a vile chattering woman*.
Pettegoleggiáre, v. n. 1. *to follow bad women*; 2. *to speak scandal*.
Pettegolésco, adj. *of or belonging to a vile, chattering woman*.
Pettólóne, s. m. a *large iron spoon for frying with*.
Pettiéra, s. f. V. *pettorale*.
Pettignone, s. m. *the mons veneris*.
Pettimbrósa, s. f. *cross-word*.

Pettímio, s. m. *dodder of thyme, monks' rhubarb*.
Petti-nágnolo, -naiuolo, s. m. a *comb-maker*.
Pettiná-re, v. a. 1. *to comb*; 2. *to scratch*; 3. *to abuse*, 4. *to eat quick and a long while*. — col pettine e col cardo, *to eat and drink a great deal*. — il lino or la lana, *to comb or card flax or wool*. Torre a — un riccio, *to attempt impossibilities*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pettinatóre, s. m. 1. a *wool-carder*; 2. *dressing-gown*.
Pettinatório, adj. *biting, sarcastic*.
Pettinatúra, s. f. 1. *combing*, 2. *carding*. Che bella —, *how nicely your hair is dressed*.
Pettín-e, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a *comb*; 2. *the stay of a weaver's loom*; 3. a *plectrum*.
Pettinélla, s. f. an *eel-spear*. V. *fiocina*.
Pettinefitto, s. m. a *small-tooth comb*.
Pettiniéra, s. f. a *comb-case*.
Pettiníno, s. m. a *comb*. — da testa, *side comb*.
Pettirósso, s. m. a *robin redbreast*.
Pétt-o, s. m. -óra, pl. f. aug. -áccio, 1. *breast*, 2. *mind, heart*. Sfogare il —, *to ease one's mind*. 3. a *man*. Avere a — il bambino, *to suckle a child*. Uomo di —, *a man of courage*. Avere a —, *to have a thing in one's heart*. A —, in comparison of. Dar di — ad uno, *to hit upon one, to meet him*. Andare a —, *to confront, face*. Pigliare a —, *to protect, defend*. A — a —, *face to face*. Con forte —, *boldly*. Di tutto —, *with all one's might*. Metter a — di, *to compare with*. A — di voi egli non è ch'un bambino, *he is but a baby to you*.
Pettorále, s. m. a *poitrel or breast-leather*.
Pettorál-e, adj. *pectoral, good for the breast*.
Giudicio —, a *summary decree or sentence*. adv. -ménte.
Pettoreggiáre, v. a. 1. *to shock or hit breast against breast*; 2. (met.) *to be opposed to*.
Pettorút-o, adj. 1. *high-breasted*; 2. (fig.) *proud*; adv. -aménte.
Petulánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *petulant, saucy, wanton, malapert, impudent*; adv. -eménte.
Petulánc-a, s. f. -ía, *petulancy, sauciness, malapertness, wantonness*.
Peucedano, s. m. *hog-fennel, sulphur-wort, maiden-weed*.
Péver-a, s. f. dim. -íno, a *wooden funnel*.
Peveráda, s. f. *broth, meat broth highly peppered*. Essere una —, *two who are as one*.
Pévere, s. m. *pepper*. V. *pepe*.
Peverélla, s. f. (obs.) V. *peperella*.
Pévero, s. m. a *kind of sauce or ragout highly peppered*.
Péza, s. f. a *drag-net*.
Peziénte, s. m. & f. (obs.) V. *pezzente*.
Pezióla, s. m. *the stalk of leaves*.
Pézz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -olína, -úola, -nolína, disp. -áccia, 1. a *piece of rag*. — di tela, a *piece of linen cloth*. — di panno, a *piece of cloth*; 2. a *remainder*, 3. a *stripe*. Buona — fa, a *good while ago*. Gran —, buona — fa, a *great while ago*. A questa —, *at present, now*. Uomo di —, a *great man, a man of great esteem*. Panno levato dalla —, *new cloth*; 4. a *piece, piastre*. Questa è di —, *this is notable, remarkable*. A —, *for a great space of time*. A buona —, *in great part*. — di terra, *any ground that is cultivated*.

Pezzà-jo, -rio, s. m. a seller of pieces of rags, &c.
Pezzàme, s. m. 1. a large number of bits 2. rubbish.

Pezzàto, adj. dapple.

Pezzèndo, v. a. & def. (no other part of the verb.)

Andar —, to go a begging.

Pezzènt-e, s. m. -a, f. dim. -èllo, a beggar, mendicant.

Pezzétta, s. f. 1. dim. of pezza; 2. a kind of red fard from the Levant.

Pezzire, v. n. to beg alms, to go begging. V. limosinare.

Pezz-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, -olino, -uolo, disp. -accio, portion of any thing solid, as wood, cloth, &c., a piece, a morsel, a bit. Tagliare in pezzi, to cut in pieces. Buon — fa, a great while ago. E un — che non l'ho veduto, I have not seen him for a great while. — d'asino, a great ass. — di ribaldo, a great rogue. Levare i pezzi d'alcuno, to revile, to slander, to rail at, to speak ill of, to vilify, to detract. — d'artiglieria, a piece of ordnance, a cannon. Un gran —, a great interval. Essere d'un —, to be whole, entire. Pezzi concertati, all dramatic pieces performed by more than one person.

Pezzógno, s. m. a fish called occhion.

Pezzolàta, s. f. 1. a breaking or tearing to pieces; 2. a portion, part.

Pezzuóla, s. f. 1. dim. of pezza; 2. a pocket handkerchief, 3. kind of red fard from the Levant.

Piaciantéo, adj. agreeable, flattering.

Piacentàre, v. a. to flatter.

Piacént-e, adj. pleasant, pleasing, entertaining, delightful, affable, courteous; adv. -emente.

Piacenteria, s. f. adulation, flattery.

Piacent-éro, -iéro, s. m. a flatterer, a cogger, a toady.

Piacénza, s. f. 1. charm; 2. delight, pleasure. Avere —, to be pleased.

Piacére, v. n. (piac-cio, -i, -e, -ciamo, -ete, -ciano, pass. piac-qui, -que, -quero, &c., part. piaciuto,) 1. to delight, charm, to please, to be acceptable or agreeable; 2. to be pleased with a thing, to like or love it, to delight, to take pleasure or delight in. Questo luogo mi piace molto, I like this place very well. Piacesse a Dio! would to God! v. r. to like, be pleased with. Mi piace, I like it. Gli piace, it pleases him, he likes it.

Piacér-e, s. m. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, 1. pleasure, joy, delight, satisfaction, content. Prender — in qualche cosa, to be pleased with a thing, to love it, to delight or take pleasure in; 2. pleasure, divertisement, pastime, diversion, recreation, sport; 3. pleasure, will, humour, fancy. Vi vo contro al mio —, I go there against my heart or will; 4. pleasure, favour, kindness, good turn, friendly office, courtesy. Egli è un —, it is quite a delight. A ben —, delightfully. — del magnolino, to fatigue one's self greatly with little advantage.

Piaceróso, adj. inclined to please.

Piacevolàre, v. n. to jest, to joke, to banter.

Piacevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. pleasant, good-humoured, courteous, affable, grateful, acceptable, agreeable, 2. facetious, humorous, witty, adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Piacevoleggiàre, v. n. 1. to jest, to joke, to droll or banter. 2. to caress, to flatter, cajole.

Piacevolézza, s. f. 1. pleasantness, good-humour, gracefulness, comeliness, sweetness, gentleness, sweet temper. Per amor della vostra — lo farò, because you are good-humoured I'll do it; 2. any thing agreeable to the taste, 3. a witty, smart saying.

Piacibile, adj. (obs.) pleasant. V. piacevole.

Piacibilità, s. f. (obs.) pleasantness. V. piacevolezza.

Piaciménto, s. m. 1. pleasure, delight, satisfaction, content; 2. pleasure, humour, will; 3. permission, leave. A —, at pleasure.

Pià-colo, -culo, s. m. 1. a crime, sin, 2. expiatory sacrifice.

Piadenétta, s. f. a small plate.

Piàg-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétta, -úccia, -úzza, 1. wound, a sore; 2. wound, trouble, affliction. — antiveduta assai mien duole, a trouble which is foreseen is less grievous. Rinfrescar le piaghe, to renew or revive one's grief; 3. (met.) ruin, distraction; 4. chastisement, scourge. Far —, to wound. Lavar le piaghe, to cancel. Percuotere di qualche —, to chastise, punish. Punger —, to grieve; 5. (obs.) a blow. Che —! what a nuisance!

Piagàre, v. a. to wound, hurt, strike v. n. to ulcerate.

Piagentàre, v. a. to flatter, caress, cajole.

Piagénte, adj. agreeable. V. piacente.

Piagenteria, s. f. flattery, cajolery.

Piagentiére, s. m. a flatterer, cajoler.

Piagère, v. a. V. piacere.

Piagère, s. m. V. piacere.

Piàgg-ia, s. f. dim. -erélla, -étta, aug. -ióna, 1. a hill; 2. a strand or high shore. Andar —, to go close by the shore or strand side; 3. any open and spacious place. Andar di — in —, to go from place to place, to ramble about.

Piaggiáménto, s. m. the act of pleasing, flattering.

Piaggià-re, v. n. 1. to go or stand by the strand or shore; 2. to pretend to wish for what one does not desire; 3. to be irresolute; 4. to comply, to humour, to please, to flatter; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Piagentéro, s. m. (obs.) V. piacentero.

Piagiménto, s. m. (obs.) V. piacimento.

Piagnecolàre, v. n. to bewail, to moan.

Piàgn-ere, v. n. (piang-o -i, -e, &c., pass. pian-si, -se, -sero, part. pianto,) 1. to weep, to cry or shed tears. — di dolcezza, to weep or cry for joy; 2. to weep, to lament, to bemoan or bewail; v. a. 1. to lament, to bewail. Cominciare a —, to fall a crying, to burst forth into tears. 2. to drop; 3. to groan, to roar as the sea does, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Piagnévol-e, adj. mournful, moanful, doleful, lamentable, whining; adv. -mente.

Piagniménto, s. m. lamentation, weeping.

Piagnistói, s. m. pl. sob's mingled with tears.

Piagnis-téo, -téro, 1. lament formerly made or sung over the dead; 2. weeping of many persons together.

Piagnolénta, adj. deplorable. V. piagnolente.

Piagnolóso, adj. weeping.

Piagnóne, s. m. a funeral attendant, a hired mourner.

Piagnucólare, v. n. to weep, shed tears.

Piagóso, adj. full of wounds.

Piál-l-a, s. f. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, *a plane*.
Piállaccio, s. m. *a board, a plank half sawed*.
Piáll-re, v. a. *to plane, to make smooth with a plane*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Piálláta, s. f. *a stroke with a plane*. Dare una — *ad una tavola, to plane a board a little*.
Piallatúra, s. f. *shaving of wood*.
Piallóne, adj. *flattering*.
Piamádre, s. m. (anat. t.) *the pia mater*.
Piampiano, adv. *softly, gently*. V. pian piano.
Pián-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, 1. *a plank, a board*; 2. *one of the broad fore teeth of a horse*.
Pianáre, v. a. 1. *to plane, to level*; 2. *to smooth, to soften down*.
Pianatójo, s. m. *a carpenter's plane*.
Pianatúra, s. f. *the act of planing*.
Pianéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, -úzza, 1. *slipper, pantofle*; 2. pl. *slates or tiles*; 3. *sort of ancient armour for the head*.
Pianellájo, s. m. *a maker of slippers*.
Pianelláta, s. f. *a blow given with a slipper*.
Pianerótto, s. m. *landing-place on the top of a flight of stairs*.
Pianét-a, s. m. dim. -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *a planet*. Il maggior —, *the sun*, 2. *any star* s. f. *chastuble, a priest's cope*.
Pianéto, s. m. (obs.) V. pianeta.
Pianettaménte, adv. 1. *very softly*, 2. *in a low voice*.
Pianétto, adv. *softly, gently*.
Pianézza, s. f. 1. *a plain, smoothness, evenness*; 2. *purity, tranquillity of conscience*.
Piáng-ere, v. n. (V. piagnere,) 1. *to beat, strike*, 2. *to weep, shed tears*; 3. *to bewail, lament*. — il cuore di checcchessia, *to regret bitterly the loss of some one*. — in dosso, *to be rent, torn (speaking of clothes)*; 4. (fig.) *to drop down*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Piangévol-e, adj. *worthy of being lamented*. Onde piangevoli, *tears*; adv. -ménte.
Piangiménto, s. m. *tears, lamentation*.
Piangoláre, v. n. *to shed tears*. V. piagnucolare.
Piangoléggio, s. m. *tears, lamentations*.
Piangolénto, adj. *deplorable, sad*.
Pian-golóso, -gulóso, adj. *full of lamentations*. Trarre una vita piangolosa, *to lead a miserable life*.
Pianiéro, adj. (obs.) V. piano.
Pianifórme, adj. *like a plain*.
Pianigiáno, adj. *of the plain* s. m. *a low-lander*.
Pianista, s. m. *a pianist, player upon the piano forte*.
Pián-o, s. m. dim. -eróto, -erótto, -étto, -úzzo, 1. *a plain*. Fare un — della roba e vita altrui, *to sacrifice the property and life of others to one's own aggrandisement*. Mandare ogni cosa a un —, *to confound every thing*. Mettere al —, *to throw or cast upon the ground*. A —, *upon a level*. Di —, *nimbly, freely*. In —, *horizontally*. Non sapere s'ei s'è in poggio or s'ei s'è in —, *not to know what one is about*; 2. *picture*; 3. *ground plan of a building*; 4. *design, project*; 5. *the floor of a house, story*. Al primo —, *on the first floor*.
Pián-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *plain, even, smooth, equal, flat*; 2. *plain, clear, intelligible*; 3. *submissive, calm, modest, humble, gentle, benign, favourable, humane*. In piana terra, *upon the*

earth's surface. Mettere in —, *to explain, clear up, decipher*. Stare alla piana, *to live in a vulgar manner*. Vestirsi alla piana, *to dress plainly*. A — passo, *slowly*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Piáno, adv. 1. *softly, gently, low*. Parlate —, *speak low*; 2. *gently, slowly, leisurely*. Camminar —, *to walk gently or slowly*.

Pianofórte, s. m. *pianoforte*.

Pián piáno, adv. 1. *low, with a low voice, as within one's self*; 2. *slowly*; 3. *little by little, gently, insensibly*. — si va ben ratto, *fair and softly goes far*. — non andate in collera, *prithce, be not angry*.

Piánt-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, -icélla, -ína, 1. *a plant* 2. *shoot, bud, or sprig*; 3. *nephew, offspring, posterity*; 4. *the sole of the foot*. Fermare le piante, *to stop*. Voltare le —, *to turn back*. Piantar le piante in un luogo, *to set foot in a place*; 5. *plan, draught, model, ground-plot*. — di leone, *sanicle or setter grass*.

Piantábile, adj. *that can be planted*.

Piantadóso, adj. *well cultivated, full of plants*.

Piantággine, s. f. *plantain, rib-wort*.

Pianta-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *plantation, act or effect of planting*.

Piantále, adj. *belonging to a plant*.

Piantaménto, s. m. *the action of planting*.

Piantanimále, s. m. *a zoophyte*. V. zoofito.

Piánt-re, v. a. 1. *to plant or set*, 2. *to plant, a kind of torment formerly used for traitors and ruffians who were set in the ground with the head downwards*; 3. *to set or set up*. — i piedi in un luogo, *to set foot in a place*. — la bandiera, *to set up the standard*; 4. *to forsake, to leave*. Mi piantò senza dirmi addio, *he left me without bidding me adieu*. — le corna ad uno, *to make one a cuckold, to fit him with a pair of horns*. — carote, *to make a person believe what is false*. 5. *to place a thing upon a solid foundation*; 6. *to leave, abandon a person*; v. r. *to place one's self* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Piantáta, s. f. *a set of trees*.

Piantatójo, s. m. *a planter, one who plants*.

Pianta-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a planter, a colonist*. — di dadi, *a sharper at dice*.

Piantazióne, s. f. *a plantation*.

Pianterréno, s. m. *a ground plan*.

Piantító, s. m. 1. *the floor of a room*; 2. *the pavement*.

Piánt-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *tears, lamentations*. Il luogo dell'eterno —, *hell*. Piagnere a — diretto, *to shed or melt in tears*. Fare il — di che che sia, *to give over a thing, to think of it no more*. Disfarsi in —, *to weep bitterly*. Versar pianti, *to weep, cry*.

Piantonájo, s. m. *a nursery ground*.

Piantón-e, s. m. dim. -célo, -cino, 1. *a shoot, sucker, or sprig*; 2. (met.) *a dependant*.

Piantoriso, s. m. *an emotion between weeping and laughing*.

Pianúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a plain or even ground*.
Pianúzzo, s. m. 1. dim. of piano; 2. *colarin*.

Piàre, v. n. *to chirp as little birds do*.

Piástr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -uóla, aug. -óne, 1. *a thin plate of any metal*; 2. *a dollar*; 3. *scurf, a dry scab*.

Piastrélla, s. f. 1. dim. of piastra; 2. *tile to cover roofs with*. — da mulino, *the flasts of the*

- wheel of a water-mill; 3. a battledoor; 4. tile used for a quoit.
- Piastréllò, s. m. a piece of cloth or leather to spread plasters on.
- Piastriccio, s. m. a confused and ill-made melody, a hotch-potch. Far de' piastriccj, to make confusion.
- Piastríngolo, s. m. paint for the face.
- Piastrino, s. m. a kind of cuirass.
- Piastrino, adj. made of thin metal plates.
- Piastrón-e, s. m. dim. -íno, a coat of mail.
- Piàta, s. f. (obs.) V. pietà.
- Piatánza, s. f. 1. pittance, allowance of meat, 2. alms.
- Piateggiàre, v. n. freq. of piatire.
- Piatire, v. n. 1. to contend, dispute; 2. to plead, to go to law. — co' cimiteri, to have one foot in the grave. — il pane, to be in want of bread.
- Piàto, s. m. 1. a plea, a law suit; 2. dispute, difference, quarrel, contest, debate; 3. trouble, care, incumbrance. Non mi piglio — di queste cose, I don't trouble my head about these things; 4. affair, business, concern.
- Piatós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, (obs.) charitable, adv. -aménte.
- Piàtta, s. f. a barge, a lighter.
- Piattafórma, s. f. a platform.
- Piattellàta, s. f. a blow given with a dish or plate.
- Piatteria, s. f. a large number or a set of dishes.
- Piàtt-o, s. m. dim. -ellétto, -ellino, -éllo, -ellóne, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. a dish; 2. plate, dish, course, service; 3. food; 4. meat and drink allowed to an officer or servant of a lord or gentleman.
- Dar il — ad uno, to entertain one at one's own table. — di buon viso, a hearty welcome; 5. pl. a kind of musical instrument. Di piattone, (mil. t.) with the flat of a sabre.
- Piàtto, adj. 1. squat, hidden, hid, concealed. Star —, to lie or sit squat; 2. flat. Viso —, a flat face. Di —, with the flat side of a sword or sabre; 3. common, trivial.
- Piattobórdo, s. m. (naut. t.) the gunwale or gunnel.
- Piàttol-a, s. f. disp. -óne, 1. a crab-louse; 2. black-beetle. Egli è una —, he is a stingy fellow. Cosa da —, any poor, dirty thing. Dare in —, to become weak, dirty, vile.
- Piàttolo, s. m. a kind of fig.
- Piattolósò, adj. 1. lousy; 2. full of black-beetles.
- Piattonàre, v. a. to strike or beat with the flat of a sword or other such weapon.
- Piattonàta, s. f. a blow or hit with the flat part of a sword.
- Piazénte, adj. (obs.) agreeable. V. piacevole.
- Piàzz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -uóla, 1. a square, 2. a market or market-place; 3. place, room. Fate — al signore, make room for the gentleman. Far belle le piazze, to quarrel, to be quarrelsome, to pick a quarrel. Fare il bello in —, to pick one's nails, to be idle; 4. a fortified city or town, a fortress, a place. — d'arme, a place of arms, arsenal. — di mercanti, the exchange. Far — de' fatti altrui, to publish the deeds of others. Esser piene le piazze d'una cosa, the town is full of it, every body knows it.
- Piazzàta, s. f. 1. noise, rumour. Fare una —, to expose one's self to ridicule by making known what ought to have been kept a secret; 2. comedy, burletta played by quacks in the open squares.
- Piazzeggiàre, v. n. to walk about the square.
- Piazzósò, adj. open, spacious.
- Pible, s. m. (naut. t.) Albero a —, pole-masted.
- Pica, s. f. 1. a pie, a magpie. V. gazza; 2. a woman, a chattering woman; 3. (med. t.) pica.
- Picazióne, s. f. the pulling out the hairs by means of pitch.
- Picc-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. a pike or long spear. Abbassar la —, to present the pike to the enemy's breast or at his horse's head. — ordinaria, a pikeman; 2. emulation; 3. contrast.
- Piccànte, adj. sharp, pungent. Vino —, sharp wine.
- Piccanéllò, s. m. the stalk of the grape which remains attached to the tendril after the harvest.
- Piccare, v. a. 1. to prick or sting; 2. to be sharp, tart, or poignant; 3. to spur on, stir up, encourage or animate; v. r. to pretend to, to set up for. Si picca d'esser un grand uomo, he piques himself upon being a great man, or he sets up for a great man.
- Piccaro, s. m. rascal, beggar.
- Piccasórci, s. m. V. pungitopo.
- Piccàta, s. f. a blow, a stroke or thrust given with a pike.
- Piccatiglio, s. m. a kind of ragout made of minced meat.
- Picche, s. m. spade (at cards).
- Picchettàto, adj. spotted, speckled.
- Picchettatúra, s. f. 1. spotting, speckling; 2. pricking, stinging.
- Picchétto, s. m. 1. picquet (a game of cards so called); 2. a picket of soldiers; 3. a cavalry guard; 4. a stick armed with an iron point.
- Picchiaménto, s. m. a knocking.
- Picchíante, s. m. a kind of ragout.
- Picchiapadélle, s. m. a brazier, tinman.
- Picchiapétto, s. m. a dissembling fellow, a hypocrite.
- Picchíare, v. a. 1. to knock at the door; 2. to knock, to beat. — le panche dietro ad uno, to whistle after one in derision; v. r. E se medesimo colle palme picchia, and he beats himself with his own hands; s. m. a blow, beating.
- Picchíat-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, 1. a knock, a blow, a stroke; 2. misfortune.
- Picchíato, adj. & part. 1. V. picchiare; 2. speckled, of several colours.
- Picchíer-e, -o, s. m. a soldier armed with a pike, a pikeman.
- Picchierélla, s. f. a hit or blow. Fare, dar la —, to strike, to thump. Aver la —, to be very hungry.
- Picchierellàre, v. a. to beat with the pike.
- Picchieréllò, s. m. a small hammer with two points.
- Picchiettàre, v. a. 1. to speckle 2. V. punteggiare.
- Picchiettatúra, s. f. spotting, speckling.
- Picchíetto, s. m. a species of magpie not so big as a linnet.
- Picchíno, adj. & s. m. small, a child. V. piccino.
- Picchio, s. m. 1. a woodpecker. Stiacciar come un —, to fret, storm; 2. a blow, stroke 3. beating of the pulse, pulsation.

Picchiolettato, adj. *spotted, marked with small spots.*
Picchiotto, s. m. *a rammer, a mallet.*
Piccia, s. m. *the kissing-crust.*
Piccin-àco, -àcolo, -nàcolo, adj. & s. m. (obs.) V. **piccin** **piccino**.
Piccin **piccino**, s. m. *a dwarf*; adj. *very small indeed.*
Piccin-o, dim. -ino, adj. *very small, little.* **Diventar** —, *to become pale through fear, to lose courage.* **Dare un** — *alla mano, to laugh at furtively.*
Picciol-èzza, -ànza, s. f. *littleness.*
Picciolo, s. m. *a kind of small coin once current in Florence, less than a farthing*; adj. 1. *small*; 2. *object.*
Picciol-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -étto, -ino, 1. *small, little*; 2. *humble, abject.* **Da** —, *from an infant*; 3. *slow*; 4. *weak.*
Picción-e, s. m. dim. -cello, -cino, *a pigeon.* — **casalingo**, *a tame pigeon.*
Picciolàre, adj. *belonging to the stem of a plant.*
Picciuolo, s. m. 1. *the stalk of a leaf or of fruit*; 2. (met.) *the virile member.* **Star bene o male su** —, *to stand ill or well on one's legs*; 3. *the stem of a bud.*
Picciuolo, adj. (obs.) V. **piccolo**.
Picco, s. m. 1. *the sharpness or pungency of wine in the mouth*; 2. *the peak of a mountain.*
Picco, adj. *stung, pricked.* **A** —, *perpendicularly.* **Andar a** —, *to founder.*
Piccolèzza, s. f. *littleness.* — **di giorno**, *the shortness of a day.* — **d'animo**, *faint-heartedness, shallowness of understanding.*
Piccolin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *little, small, slender.*
Piccolit piccolito, s. m. *excellent quality of wine made in Friuli.*
Piccol-o, adj. sup. -inissimo, -issimo, dim. -ello, -étto, -ino, 1. *little, small, slender*; 2. *short, low*; 3. *humble, poor, of little value*; 4. *of little consequence*; s. m. *a baby, infant, little one.* **In piccol'ora**, *in a little time.* **Uomo** — **di persona**, *a little man.* **Da** —, *from one's infancy*; adv. -amente.
Piccolochè, s. m. *a mere nothing.*
Piconájio, s. m. *a bailiff, officer, a bum-bailiff, a catchpole.*
Piccóne, s. m. 1. *a large pike*; 2. *a pickaxe.*
Picconière, s. m. *a digger of stones in a quarry.*
Piccoso, adj. *that grows easily angry or displeased.*
Piccozz-a, s. f. dim. -ino, *an axe, hatchet.*
Picea, s. f. *the pitch-tree, pine-tree.*
Piceo, adj. *pitchy.*
Pidoccheria, s. f. 1. *stinginess, sordidness, nig-gardliness, covetousness*; 2. *a thing of little value.*
Pidocchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -no, disp. -accio, 1. *a louse*; 2. *a miser.* **Scorticare il** —, *to be quite stingy, to be pettily covetous*; 3. — **ri-vestito**, *an upstart.*
Pidochioso, adj. 1. *lousy*; 2. *stingy, avaricious.*
Piéde, **piè**, s. m. dim. **pedino**, **pedino**, **peduccio**, 1. *the foot.* **A pie'del monte**, *at the foot of the mountain.* **Camminare** — **innanzi** —, *to walk gently or slowly.* **Teme che'l mondo gli venga meno sotto i piedi**, *he is always afraid of being in want.* **Levarsi in piedi**, *to get up, to rise.* **Stare in piedi**, *to stand up upon one's*

legs. **Sono restato in piedi tutta la notte**, *I sat up all night.* **Questo va co'suoi piedi**, *that goes in course*; 2. *the trunk, stump, stem or body of a tree.* **Far** —, *to grow thick (speaking of a tree)*; 3. *foot (measure of length).* **Alto sei piedi**, *six feet high*; 4. *a foot (measure of syllables in verse).* **Da capo a** —, *from head to foot, from top to toe.* **Mettere** — **a terra**, *to land.* **Officiali in** —, *an officer on full pay.* **Esser in** —, *to be in being or standing.* **Rimane in** —, *to continue.* **Pigliar** —, *to grow strong.* **Mettersi la via tra i piedi**, *to set out, to go away.* **Star a piedi pari**, *to live well, to want for nothing.* **Por** — **alla fortuna**, *to surmount all difficulties.* **Far** —, *to strengthen, to support, to give strength.* **A ogni** — **sospinto**, *very often.* **Metter tra piedi una cosa**, *to propose one thing.* **Piedi di tavola**, **di letto** e simili, *the feet of a table, of a bed, &c.* **Saltare co'piè giunti**, *to jump with both one's feet at a time.* **Guardarsi a'piedi**, *to examine one's own conscience.* — **di leone**, *a herb called pated-lion, good against the bite of serpents.* — **colombino**, *a kind of herb.* **Collo dosso del** —, *the upper part of the foot*; 5. *the support, basis, or lower part of any thing*; 6. *step.* **Andare operare coi piedi feltrati**, *to work quietly.* **Andare a piedi di Dio**, *to die.* **Andare a** — **zoppo**, *to halt, walk lame.* **Dar de'piedi in terra**, *to run off.* **Essere a'piedi di Dio**, *to be dead.* **Impennare il** —, *to commence running swiftly.* **Metter il** — **in alcun luogo**, *to enter a place.* **Porre un** — **nell'altra vita**, *to be near dying.* **A piedi, on foot.** **A** — **fermo**, *firmly, without finching.* **In due piedi**, *unexpectedly, suddenly.* **Cercar cinque piedi al montone**, *to make a difficulty where there is none.* **Gente a** —, *infantry, foot soldiers.* **Guardia a** —, *the foot-guards.*
Pied-estallo, -estilo, -istallo, s. m. 1. *the pedestal of a pillar*; 2. (fig.) *support, prop.*
Piédica, s. f. *a snare for catching birds.*
Piég-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -olina, aug. -óna, -óne, 1. *plait or fold*; 2. *vileness, craftiness*; 3. *habit or custom.* **Le cose hanno preso una cattiva** —, *things go very bad.* **Ha preso una cattiva** —, *he has got or contracted a bad habit.* **Avere una cosa in** —, *to have a thing at one's disposition or command.* **Dar** —, *to resist, to withstand, to oppose.* **Essere in** —, *to begin to run away.*
Piega-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zione, f. 1. *folding or folding up*; 2. *inclination.*
Piegá-re, v. a. 1. *to fold or fold up, to bend or bow.* — **le ginocchia a terra**, *to kneel.* — **una lettera**, *to fold or make up a letter*; 2. *to incline, to bend*; 3. *to move, to shake, to persuade, to induce*; 4. *to consent, yield, approve, agree to, grant, condescend*; 5. *to incline, turn towards one of the parts*; 6. *to diminish.* — **le insegne**, *to be no longer inclined to fight.* — **le mani**, *to clasp the hands together in token of adoration.* — **l'orecchio a chechessia**, *to listen to any thing*; 7. (mil. t.) *to give way, yield*; γ. n. *to bend, yield*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Piegátile, adj. *that can be folded.*
Piegatúra, s. f. *fold, folding, plait.*
Pieggeria, s. f. *security, bail.*
Piéggio, s. m. (obs.) *security, bail.*

Pieghaggiare, v. a. to paint or represent the folds of drapery.

Pieghévol-e, adj. 1. pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily; 2. docile, flexible, pliant, adv. -mente.

Pieghivolézza, s. f. flexibility.

Pié-g-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, a packet of letters.

Piegolinare, v. a. to form into small folds or plaits.

Piella, s. f. the fir-tree.

Piemon-tano, tese, adj. Piedmontese.

Piemónte, s. m. the foot, the side of a mountain.

Pién-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, a flood of waters, overflow of waters. Una — di popolo, a throng or press of people. Andarsene colla —, to be of the strongest part or side.

Piéne, s. m. (obs.) V. piede.

Pieneriménte, adv. (obs.) V. pienamente.

Pienézza, s. f. plenitude, fulness. — de tempi, the fulness of time.

Pienitúdine, s. f. 1. plenitude, fulness. 2. grace, efficacy.

Piéno, s. m. 1. plenitude, fulness. Nel — della notte, in the middle of the night. Nel — dell'inverno, in the heart of the winter. Avere il suo —; to have one's due; 2. crowd; 3. depth. A —, fully, affirmatively.

Pièno-a, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -óttö, 1. full. Una borsa piena di ghinee, a purse full of guineas. Luna piena, full-moon; 2. loaded. Un uomo — d'anni, a man in years; 3. satisfied. Seta o lana piena, silk or wool that is high coloured. Mandato —, discretionary power. Memoria piena, a tenacious memory. Meriggio —, at noon. Neve piena, deep snow; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Piéro, s. m. St. Peter.

Piet-à, -àde, -àte, -àzza, s. f. 1. pity, compassion, commiseration. Abbiate — di me, take pity upon me. Muovere a —, to move one's pity. Per —, for God's sake. Esser fuori di —, to be cruel, inhuman. Fare — ad alcuno, to be kind to a person; 2. piety; 3. (pict. t.) the dead body of Jesus Christ in the Virgin Mary's lap; 4. (poet.) trouble, grief, vexation.

Pietanza, s. f. 1. pittance, a portion or allowance of victuals for a meal. Fare —, to give food; 2. (obs.) pity, compassion.

Pietós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. piteous, pitiful, compassionate, merciful. 2. pious; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Piétr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, -olína, -úzza, -uzzóla, -uzzolétta, -uzzolina, aug. -óne, disp. -àccia, -àzza, 1. a stone. — focaja, a flint. — preziosa, a precious stone. — di paragone, a touchstone. — molaja, a grinding stone. — pomice, a pumice, a pumice-stone; 2. stone, gravel-stone. Trar la — e nascondere la mano, to do the mischief and deny it; 3. hail-stones. Mobil —, a cruel, inexorable woman. Mutarsi in —, to become inexorable. — mossà non fa muschio, a rolling stone gathers no moss; 4. stone (in the bladder).

Pietraffátto, adj. petrified.

Piétráme, s. m. a quantity of stones.

Piétráta, s. f. a blow given with a stone thrown, a stone's throw.

Pietrificáre, v. a. to petrify, to grow to a stone, to become a fossil.

Pietrificazióne, s. f. petrification.

Pietróso, adj. stony, full of stones.

Pievanáto, s. m. the juridical extent of a parish.

Pievania, s. f. a parish, a parochial church, a vicarage.

Pieváno, s. m. head or rector of a parish.

Pievarólo, adj. parochial.

Piéve, s. f. a curacy, parish.

Pievése, adj. belonging to a parish.

Pieviale, s. m. a priest's cope. V. piviale.

Pifania, s. f. the feast of the Epiphany.

Pifar-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -ína, a fife.

Pifferá-re, v. a. 1. to play the fife; 2. (fig.) to beat, thresh; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Piffer-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. a fife; 2. a fifer.

Pigamo, s. m. bastard rhuarb or wild rue.

Piggioráre & deriv. V. peggiorare.

Pighero, adj. lazy, idle. V. pigro.

Pighertà, s. f. idleness. V. pigrazia.

Pigia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. trampling, treading, or pressing of grapes.

Pigiá-re, v. a. 1. to trample, to tread grapes, to press; 2. to heap one thing upon another s. m. -tóre.

Pigio, s. m. trampling upon in a crowd.

Pigio-nále, -nánte, s. m. & f. one who rents a house or a lodging, a tenant or lodger.

Pigióne, s. f. house-rent. Pigliare una casa a —, to hire a house. Stare a —, to live in a hired house or lodgings, to be in lodgings. Dar a —, to let. Mi par che stiate a — in questo mondo, indeed you do not deserve to live. Ha un abito che par che gli stia a — addosso, he has a suit of clothes that does not become him at all.

Pigliábile, adj. that can be taken or laid hold of.

Piglia-ménto, s. m. -gióne, f. seizure.

Pigliamósche, s. m. the gnat-snapper.

Pigliá-re, v. a. 1. to take, to lay hold of, to seize. — fatica, to take pains, 2. to catch. — in buona parte, to take in good part. — in mala parte, or a male, to take it ill. — sonno, to sleep, to get asleep. — occhi, to charm, to ravish. — a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight. — animo, to take courage. — consiglio, to resolve, to determine, to deliberate; 3. to fall in love. La febbre mi piglia, the ague comes upon me or takes me. — amore, to conceive love or affection. — aria, to take the air. — a vettura, to hire. — diletto, to take delight or pleasure in. — diporto, to divert one's self. — ad prestito, to borrow. — il monte, to fly into the mountains. — il pendio, to be almost to an end. — la volta, to take one's turn. — la punta, to grow sour or stale. — medicina, to take physic. — mira, to aim at. — moglie, to marry. — ombra di qualcuno, to suspect or mistrust, to take umbrage of any body. — parola, to get intelligence. — partito, to go to service. — a credito, to take upon tick or upon trust. — il partito di soldato, to enlist one's self for a soldier. — pena d'uno, to punish one, to see one punished. — per il verso, to take by the right grain (speaking of any woollen stuff or cloth). — porto, to come to port, to come to harbour. — pruova, to make trial, to make proof of. — querela, to pick a quarrel. — piede, to take footing. — sesto, to take a right course. — sopra di se, to take upon one's self, to undertake. — terra, to land, to

some to shore. — *veleno, to poison one's self.*
 — *vendetta, to take revenge, to be revenged.*
 — *vento, to sail near the wind.* — *pena d'una cosa, to trouble one's self about a thing.*
 — *a capelli, to take hold of one another by the hair.* — *radice, to take root.* — *con uno, to be angry with one.* — *per uno, to take one's part, to side with one; 4. to accept, receive; 5. to suppose, believe; 6. to learn, to reason, discuss.* — *la coi denti, to do a thing with all one's might, to go tooth and nail to work.* — *sela in baja, to laugh at.* — *di mira, to have the eye and the attention directed to a particular object.* — *due o più colombi a una fava, to derive a double advantage by one circumstance.* — *il boccone, to allow one's self to be bribed.* — *il crogiolo, to take one's ease.* — *il puleggio, to set off, go away.* — *impegni, to question, interrogate.* — *la bertuccia, la monna, to get drunk.* — *l'abito, to turn monk.* — *pasto, to eat, to feed; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Pigliavento, s. m. a ventilator.
Pigliévole, adj. that may be taken.
Piglio, s. m. 1. a taking hold of. Dar di —, to take hold. Dar di — alla spada, to draw the sword; 2. face, countenance. Far mal —, to make a face expressive of displeasure or anger.
Pignáico, adj. pigmean, dwarfish.
Pignentário, s. m. one who anoints the dead and also the living; adj. belonging to pigment or colour.
Pignéto, s. m. 1. pigment; 2. pl. perfumes.
Pignéo, s. m. a pigmy, a dwarf.
Pignéo, adj. 1. pigmean; 2. small.
Pigna, s. f. 1. the fruit of the pine. V. pina; 2. the angle of a sterling of a bridge. 3. a ship, pump-borer.
Pignatt-a, s. f. dim. -ella, an earthenware cooking-pot or pipkin.
Pignattáro, s. m. a potter.
Pignatt-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, aug. -óne. V. pignatta.
Pignere, v. a. (pigno, &c. or ping-o, -i, -e, &c., pass. pin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. to push, to thrust or shove; 2. to shut the door against one. — in terra, to throw down. — in un luogo, to cast away upon a place. — oltre, to go further, to advance; 3. to jut, to stand out, to shoot forth. — il viso avanti, to look out; 4. to paint.
Pignéta, s. f. a grove or wood of pines.
Pignol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a pine-kernel.
Pignón-e, s. m. dim. -célo, 1. a dike; 2. a rick of hay.
Pignoramento, s. m. 1. a seizing, seizure, sequestration; 2. a pawning, mortgage.
Pignorare, v. a. 1. to give or take on pledge, 2. to seize legally.
Pignoratório, s. m. one who has received security for his debt.
Pignorativo, adj. pignorative, that can be pledged or pawned.
Pignuolo, s. m. a kind of black grape at Milan.
Pigo, s. m. a lover, gallant, cicisbeo.
Pigoláre, v. n. 1. to chirp as chickens or little birds do; 2. to complain.
Pigolone, s. m. a grumbler, fidgety person.
Pigózzo, s. m. the woodpecker.

Pigrézza, s. f. sloth, lazy, laziness, sluggishness, slothfulness.
Pigríre, v. n. to be idle, to grow idle.
Pigrizia, s. f. idleness, laziness, sloth.
Pigr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, sluggard; adv. -aménte.
Pigróso, adj. full of idleness.
Piissimo, adj. very pious.
Pil-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. a pile or strong piece of wood driven into the ground; 2. a cistern of stone to hold water. — dell' acqua santa, a holy water-stock or pot. — battesimale, a font; 3. a pile, an engine to strike money, 4. a kind of heavy spear. — del Volta, a Voltaic battery.
Piláccola, s. f. the dung of sheep and goats.
Piláo, s. m. a dish made of rice.
Pilastráta, s. f. a quantity of pilasters.
Pilástr-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, pilaster, pillar. Avere buoni pilastri, to have good thick legs. Far —, to stand still without working, to stand idle.
Piláta, s. f. the quantity of cloth sufficient to fill a press.
Pilátro, s. m. a kind of medicinal herb, peltitory.
Piléggio, s. m. a cruise at sea.
Pile-o, s. m. aug. -óne. 1. a kind of ancient cap. 2. the cap of liberty among the Romans.
Pilière, s. m. 1. a pillar, post; 2. sign, testimony, remembrance.
Pillácchera, s. f. 1. dirt, a spot made by dirt 2. a sordid man.
Pillácola, s. f. goats' or sheep's dung.
Pilláre, v. a. to bruise, stamp, pound or bray as in a mortar.
Pillicciáj-o, s. m. a skinner, furrier or fellmonger. V. pellicciajo.
Pílo, s. m. a pestle to pound or stamp with in a mortar.
Píllol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, a pill. — di cipresso, a berry of the cypress tree. Inghiottir la —, to suffer silently any evil.
Pílloláme, s. m. all kinds of pills.
Píllone, s. m. a rammer.
Píllóta, s. f. a little ball and a kind of ball game.
Píllottáre, v. a. 1. to baste by dropping burning lard upon roast meat; 2. (met.) to ill-treat torment.
Pílo, s. m. 1. a javelin or dart five feet and a half long; 2. sepulchre, sarcophagus.
Pílóne, s. m. a large octangular pilaster.
Pílorcio, s. m. (obs.) V. spilorcio.
Pílorico, adj. belonging to the pylorus.
Píloro, s. m. (med. t.) the pylorus.
Pílóso, s. m. a nondescript animal.
Pílóso, adj. hairy, full of hair.
Pílóss-o, s. m. a Florentine coin.
Pílot-a, -o, s. m. 1. a pilot; 2. (met.) guide 3. (fig.) a foolish fellow.
Pílotaggio, s. m. pilotage.
Pílotáre, v. a. to pilot.
Píluccáre, v. a. 1. to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up; 2. to devour, to consume, to squander away, to eat up; v. n. to put one's self in a passion.
Píluccóne, s. m. a rogue, a knave, a pilferer.
Pimácci-o, s. m. -uólo, a bolster.
Piménto, s. m. pimento.

Pimmetà, s. f. *the state of being a pigmy or dwarf*.
Pimmoé, s. m. *a pigmy, a dwarf*. V. pigmeo.
Pimpinella, s. f. *the herb pimpinell*.
Pina, s. f. 1. *cone, the fruit of the fir-tree*; 2. V. pinocchio.
Pináce, s. f. 1. *table-plate*; 2. (fig.) *book, table, index*.
Pinácol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *pinnacle, battlement*.
Pinacoteca, s. f. *a gallery of pictures or statues*.
Pinázza, s. f. *a sloop*.
Pinca, s. f. *a kind of long cucumber*.
Pincastréll-o, s. m. *a simpleton*.
Pincellón-e, s. m. *a blockhead, a fool*.
Pincérna, s. m. *a cupbearer*.
Pinchellón-e, s. m. *a blockhead*.
Pincianélla, s. f. *fraud committed unknown to the master*.
Pincio, s. m. 1. *a kind of zoophyte*; 2. *cone or fruit of the fir-tree*. V. pina.
Pinción-e, s. m. *a chaffinch*. Meglio è — in man che tordo in frasca, *a bird in hand is worth two in a bush*. — marino, *a kind of zoophyte*.
Pinc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *the virile member*; 2. (naut. t.) *pink, a narrow-sterned ship*; 3. *an abusive appellation*.
Pincón-e, s. m. *a blockhead, fool, booby*.
Pindareggiàre, v. n. *to imitate Pindar*.
Pindáresco, adj. *Pindaric*.
Pindáric-o, adj. *Pindaric*; adv. -aménte.
Pineále, adj. *pineal*.
Pinét-a, s. f. -o, m. *a grove or wood of pine-trees*.
Pinge-re, v. a. (pass. pin-si, -se, -séro, part. -to,) 1. *to paint*; 2. *to paint, describe, set forth* 3. *to push, to spur on, to thrust*; v. r. *to advance*; adj. -nte.
Pingu-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *fat*.
Pinguédine, s. f. *fatness, fat*.
Pinguedinós-o, adj. *pinguid, fat, greasy*.
Pinguíno, s. m. *penguin*.
Piniéra, s. f. *a French fashioned building, a kind of gallery*.
Pinieraménte, adv. *fully*. V. pieno.
Pinífero, adj. *fertile in pines*.
Pínna, s. f. *the fin of a fish*.
Pinnácol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *pinnacle, battlement*; 2. *summit of any thing*.
Pinnát-o, adj. (bot. t.) *pinnated, formed like a feather*.
Píno, s. m. 1. *a pine*; 2. (fig.) *a ship*.
Pino, adj. *sync. of pieno, full*.
Pinocchiát-o, s. m. *paste or conserve of pine-kernels*.
Pinóchio, s. m. *a pine-kernel*.
Pínta, s. f. 1. *a push*; 2. (fig.) *a stimulus, incentive*.
Pintácul-o, s. m. *a talisman, charm*. V. pentaculo.
Pinto, adj. & part. of pingere.
Pintóre, s. m. *a painter, a limner*. V. pittore.
Pintóric-o, adj. *pictorial*.
Pintúra, s. f. *a picture, painting*. V. pittura.
Pinza, s. f. V. pinzochera.
Pinzáccchio, s. m. *a mite, weevil*. V. tonchio.
Pinzàre, v. a. *to sting*.
Pinzétta, s. f. V. pinzochera.
Pinzétte, s. f. pl. *pincers*

Pinzimónio, s. m. *a sauce composed of oil, pepper, and salt*.
Pinzo, adj. *full, crammed*; s. m. V. pungiglione.
Pinzócher-a, s. f. aug. -óna, 1. *a woman who has assumed the religious habit without taking the monastic vows*; 2. *a bigot, hypocrite*.
Pinzócher-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a man who has assumed the monastic dress without taking the vows*; 2. *a bigot*.
Pinzúto, adj. *sharp-pointed*.
Pí-o, adj. 1. *pious, religious, devout, godly*; 2. *merciful, bountiful*. Luogo —, *a charitable or religious institution*; adv. -aménte.
Pi-ò, -óe, adv. *more*. V. più.
Piógg-ia, s. f. dim. -erélla, -étta, *rain*. Andar per la —, *to walk or go in the rain*. Venire la — a secchi, *to rain cats and dogs*.
Pioggíós-o, adj. 1. *rainy*; 2. *weeping tears*.
Piòi, adv. (obs.) *more*. V. più.
Piólla, s. f. *the larch-tree*.
Piombággine, s. f. *a plumbago, blacklead*.
Piombajuóla, s. f. *a leaden ball*.
Piombá-re, v. a. 1. *to be perpendicularly over, to look perpendicularly down*; 2. *to put or place any thing perpendicularly*, v. r. 1. *to fall down plumb or perpendicularly*; 2. *to lead* 3. *to seal*; adj. -nte.
Piombária, s. f. *lead and silver ore*.
Piombáta, s. f. 1. *a leaden bullet*; 2. *small leaden ball fixed to the rod or scourge*.
Piombát-o, adj. 1. *leaden*; 2. *heavy*.
Piombatój-a, s. f. -o, m. *a place in a fortress down which any thing could be thrown upon the enemy*.
Piombatúra, s. f. *a leaden bullet*.
Piombiná-re, v. a. 1. *to sound with a plummet*; 2. *to empty a privy or common sewer*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Piombino, s. m. 1. *a plummet, an instrument to find the depth of the sea; a plumb-line used by carpenters and masons*; 2. *a bucket to clean vaults or sewers with*; 3. *a crayon, a pencil* 4. pl. *bone with which lace is made; leads attached to nets to make them sink*.
Piombíno, adj. *of the colour or quality of lead*.
Piómb-o, s. m. 1. *lead*. Fa che abbi sempre il — a' piedi, *be always cautious in your undertakings*. Andar col calzar del —, *to act or proceed wisely in any thing*; 2. *plummet, plumb-line or lever*. A —, *perpendicularly*. Uscir di —, *to quit the perpendicular*; 3. *a seal*.
Piombós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *as heavy as lead*.
Piopío, s. m. *a word imitating the piping of birds*.
Piópp-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a poplar-tree* 2. *any tree that supports a vine*.
Piopéto, s. m. *a place planted with poplars*.
Pióppo, adj. *foolish, silly, good for nothing*.
Piórno, adj. *full of watery clouds*.
Pióta, s. f. 1. *the sole of the foot*; 2. *a green turf, a sod*.
Piotàre, v. a. *to cover with turf or with sods*.
Piotát-o, adj. *covered with turfs or sods*.
Pióva, s. f. *rain*. V. poggia.
Piovanát-o, s. m. *the charge or dignity of a curate or rector*.
Piován-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, *a parson, a curate, a rector*.

Piováno, adj. of or belonging to rain. *Acqua piovana*, rain-water.
 Piovegginare, v. n. to mizzle. V. piovigginare.
 Piovénto, s. m. boiling water.
 Piovere, s. m. rain.
 Piové-re, v. n. (pres. 3rd pers. piove, &c., pass. 3rd pers. piove, &c.) 1. to rain. Piove, it rains; 2. to shower down, to flock; 3. to rain here and there partially; adj. -nte.
 Pioverite, adj. raining, showering. *Acqua —*, rain-water.
 Piovévole, adj. raining, showering, or pouring down.
 Piovicciare, v. n. to drizzle, fall in small drops.
 Piovisero, adj. rainy, that brings rain.
 Piovigginare, v. n. to mizzle, to drizzle, to rain gently.
 Piovigginoso, adj. rainy. *Tempo —*, rainy weather.
 Pioviscolare, v. n. to mizzle, to drizzle.
 Piovitajo, s. m. the rain-water way.
 Piovitrice, adj. bringing rain.
 Piovitúra, s. m. (obs.) heavy rain.
 Piovosità, s. f. raininess.
 Piovós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, pluvios, rainy; s. m. *Pluviose*, the fifth month in the calendar of the French republic.
 Pipa, s. f. a tobacco-pipe.
 Pipare, v. a. to smoke a pipe.
 Piperigno, s. m. a kind of luscious stone.
 Piperino, s. m. (chem. L.) piperine.
 Piperite, s. f. *lepidium*, a plant.
 Pipi, s. m. 1. a word imitating the chirping of sparrows; 2. a kind of game.
 Pipilare, v. n. to pipe, to chirp.
 Pipistréll-o, s. m. a bat. — *vecchio*, a worn-out strumpet.
 Pipíta, s. f. 1. the pip, a disease incidental to birds; 2. a flaw or rising skin round the nails.
 Pipo, s. m. a species of the woodpecker.
 Pippio, s. m. the neck or spout of a ewer, mug, still, &c.
 Pippionata, s. f. trifles, toys, nonsense, impertinence.
 Pippión-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, -cín-o, disp. -áccio, 1. a young pigeon; 2. a testicle; 3. (fig.) a stupid fellow.
 Pipris, s. m. a kind of canoe.
 Pira, s. f. a funeral pile, a heap of wood made for burning dead bodies.
 Piragna, s. f. a canoe.
 Piramidál-e, adj. pyramidal, pyramidalical, in the form of a pyramid; adv. -ménte.
 Piramid-e, s. f. dim. -úcola, 1. pyramid, 2. the fusee of a watch.
 Piramidáto, adj. V. piramidale.
 Piramidélla, s. f. *pyramidella*, a genus of mollusca, family turbide.
 Pirateria, s. f. piracy.
 Pirático, adj. piratical.
 Pirát-o, -a, s. m. a pirate, one who lives by pillage and robbing on the sea.
 Piráusta, s. m. the fire-fly.
 Pirchio, s. m. a miser.
 Pirétro, s. m. the herb pellitory.
 Piriforme, s. m. the femoral muscle.
 Pirite, s. f. pyrites, fire-stone.
 Piriti-co, -cós-o, adj. of pyrites.
 Piroétta, s. f. a pirouette.
 Pirófago, s. m. a fire-eater.

Piróga, s. f. 1. a canoe, 2. a gun-boat.
 Pirógena, s. f. pyrogen, rapid combustion.
 Pirólo, s. m. a peg, a pin.
 Pirologia, s. f. pyrology, treatise upon fire.
 Piromante, s. m. one who divines by fire.
 Piromanzia, s. f. pyromancy, a divination by fire.
 Pirómetro, s. m. pyrometer.
 Pirón-e, s. m. 1. a lever, crank, 2. pl. rest pin of a piano.
 Piropo, s. m. (poet.) ruby. V. rubino.
 Pirotecnia, s. f. pyrotechnics, art of making artificial fireworks.
 Pirotécnico, adj. pyrotechnical.
 Pirótico, adj. pyrotic, eaustic.
 Piróne, s. m. that part of a printing press which presses the leaf to be printed.
 Pirronismo, s. m. pyrrhonism, scepticism.
 Piromista, s. m. pyrrhonist, a sceptic.
 Piscatório, adj. piscatory.
 Piscia, s. f. piss, urine.
 Pisciacáne, s. f. a sort of herb, broom tape.
 Pisciaccherà, s. f. a piss-a-bed.
 Piscia-gión-e, s. f. 1. the act of making water, 2. trash, refuse, scum.
 Piscialétt-o, s. m. a child who wets the bed.
 Pisciamént-o, s. m. urine, the act of making water.
 Piscia-ncio, -réll-o, s. m. a kind of pale red wine.
 Pisciare, v. n. 1. to piss, make water, 2. to stink of urine; 3. to act the spy. — *si sotto*, to be in great fear. — *in più d'una neve*, to be a man of experience, to be wary. *Piscia chiaro e fatti beffe del medico*, have a good conscience and fear nothing.
 Pisciató-jo, -re, s. m. 1. a chamber-pot; 2. place to make water in.
 Piscia-ka, -dúra, -túra, s. f. the act of making water.
 Piscina, s. f. 1. bathing-place; 2. a fish-pond.
 Esser nella —, to be in one's element, like a fish in water.
 Piscio, s. m. piss, urine.
 Piscíos-o, adj. 1. full of urine; 2. snotty, drivelling; 3. but recently created.
 Piscópio, s. m. a bishoprick. V. vescovado.
 Piscós-o, adj. full of fish.
 Pisellájo, s. m. a bed of pease.
 Piséll-o, s. m. dim. -étt-o, -ín-o, aug. -ón-e, disp. -áccio, pease. *Essere un —*, to be a blockhead, simpleton. — *d'iride*, an issue pea.
 Pisolite, s. f. an accumulation of little stones of the shape of a pea.
 Pispigliare, v. a. to murmur, to mutter, to whisper, to talk privately. *Che ti fa ciò che quivi si pispigli?* what is that to you if they whisper there?
 Pispiglio, s. m. murmur.
 Pispillória, s. f. the twittering, chirping of birds.
 Pispín-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, a small jet of water. V. zampillo.
 Pissasáre, v. n. 1. to murmur, to whisper; 2. to make a noise like the swallows.
 Pispol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a field lark. — *di mare*, a water-wagtail.
 Pissasfálto, s. m. *pissasphaltus*, a kind of bitumen.
 Pisside, s. f. 1. pyx, a vessel in which the host is kept in Catholic churches; 2. a jewel casket, 3. the proboscis of the elephant 4. a small vase; 5. a cavity.

Pissi pìssi, s. m. *murmur, a buzzing, or humming noise.*
Pistacchiata, s. f. *a confection of pistachio nuts.*
Pistacchio, s. m. 1. *pistachio, a pistache nut*; 2. *a pistachio nut-tree.* Non valer un —, *to be worth nothing.* Non darne un — un lendine, *to show the greatest contempt for a thing.*
Pistagn-a, s. m. aug. -òne, *a wrinkle, a plait, a fold.*
Pistico, adj. *pure, mere, clean, neat.*
Pistolénzia & deriv. V. *pestilenza, &c.*
Pistillo, s. m. *the pistil of a flower.*
Pistol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *an epistle, a letter.*
Pistól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -étto, aug. -ótto, disp. -accia, *a pistol, a firearm.*
Pistolár-e, -o, adj. *epistolary.*
Pisto-lén-te, -lénza, & deriv. V. *pestilente, &c.*
Pistolése, s. m. *a short-bladed broadsword, a hunting-knife.*
Pistoléssa, s. f. *a long and ill-written letter.*
Pistolettáta, s. f. *a pistol-shot.*
Pistóne, s. m. 1. *a piston, the sucker of a pump* 2. *a large pestle*; 3. *an arquebuse.*
Pistoneria, s. f. *rabble, the dregs of the populace.*
Pistóre, s. m. *a baker.*
Pistrice, s. f. *the saw-fish.*
Pistrináro, s. m. *a miller's man.*
Pistrino, s. m. *a kind of mill.*
Pitáfio, s. m. *an epitaph.*
Pitále, s. m. *a close-stool pan.*
Pitétto, s. m. (obs.) *epithet.* V. *epiteto*; adj. *small.* V. *piccolo.*
Pitiúsa, s. f. *the herb purge.*
Pitizión-e, s. f. 1. *a petition*; 2. (obs.) V. *petizione.*
Pitoccare, v. n. *to beg, to go a begging.*
Pitoccheria, s. f. *sordidness, penuriousness.*
Pitócce-o, s. m. dim. -hino, 1. *a beggar*; 2. *a kind of ancient cloak.*
Piton-éssa, -issa, s. f. *the Pythoness.*
Pittagoreggiare, v. n. *to follow the Pythagorean philosophy.*
Pittagórico, adj. *Pythagorean.*
Pittagoricamén-te, adv. *according to the doctrine of Pythagoras.*
Pittagóri-o, adj. *Pythagorical*; adv. -amén-te.
Pittagorismo, s. m. *Pythagorism.*
Pittagorista, s. m. *a follower of Pythagoras.*
Pittima, s. f. *a cordial epithema.* — *cordiale*, *a stinging, avaricious man.*
Pitto, adj. *painted.* V. *dipinto.*
Pitonéssa, s. f. *the Pythoness.*
Pittór-e, s. m. dim. -úzzo, aug. -òne, 1. *a painter, limner*; 2. (fig.) *a writer.*
Pittorésc-o, adj. *pictorial, picturesque*; adv. -amén-te.
Pittórico, adj. *of or belonging to a painter.*
Pittório, adj. *pictorial.*
Pitrice, s. f. *a female painter.*
Pittúr-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *the art of painting*; 2. *picture, thing painted.*
Pitturáre, v. a. *to paint.*
Pitúita, s. f. *pituite, phlegm.*
Pituitário, adj. *pituitary, conducing phlegm.*
Pituitoso, adj. *pituitous, full of phlegm.*
Più, adv. 1. *more.* Ne volete —? *will you have any more of it?* Chi —, *chi meno, some more, some less.* Al —, *the most.* Assai —, *much more.* — *tosto, rather.* Come fo il —, *as I generally do, or for the most part.* Per lo —,

for the most part. È — d'un anno, *it is above a year.* Sono — delle tre, *it is past three o'clock.* Sarà qui fra un mese al —, *he will be here in a month at farthest.* Ha — di dieci anni, *he is above ten years old or of age.* È — ricco di me, *he is richer than I.* Esser da — *to exceed or excel, to be superior.* Io sono da — di lui, *I am above him, I am preferable to him.* 2. *many times.* — anni, *many years.* È conosciuto da — signori, *he is acquainted with several gentlemen.* — *oltre, farther.* — *presso, nearer.* — *tardi, later.* — *giuso, lower.* Di —, *furthermore, moreover, besides, again.* — *presto, sooner, faster.* Il — *presto* che potrò, *as soon as I can.* Andare tra i —, *to die.* Essere da — d'uno, *to overcome, surpass a person.* Da — innanzi, *for the future.* — *che, very much.* Non —, *enough.* Nè — nè meno, *neither more nor less.* Numero del — *or dei —, the plural number.*

Piú-a, adv. (obs.) V. *più.*

Piucchè, adv. *more than.*

Piúe, adv. *more.*

Piú-m-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -icciúola, 1. *down, soft feathers.* Lieve come una —, *light as a feather*; 2. *a feather-bed*, 3. *hair.* La gola e'l sonno e l'oziose piume hanno dal mondo ogni virtù sbandita, *luxury, laziness, and the slothful bed have banished all virtues from the world.* Esser di —, (fig.) *to be weak.*

Piumácc-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -iuóla, 1. *a bolster* 2. *bracket*, (arch. t.) *corbel.*

Piumáj-o, s. m. *a feather-maker or seller.*

Piumáta, s. f. *a handful of down or feathers.*

Piumát-o, adj. *downy, full of feathers.*

Piumíno, s. m. 1. *an ornament for women's heads, whether of feathers or diamonds*; 2. *a puff for powdering the head*; 3. *a pillow.*

Piumóne, s. m. *an instrument for napping cloth with.*

Piumóso, adj. *downy, full of feathers.*

Piúne, adv. (obs.) V. *più.*

Piúólo, s. m. 1. *a peg.* Porre or mettere —, *to make one wait for a long time.* Scala a —, *a ladder*; 2. *the virile member.* Stare a — *to wait longer than is proper.*

Piú prést-o, adv. *sooner, rather.*

Piuttósto, adv. *sooner, rather.*

Piúvico & deriv. V. *pubblico, &c.*

Píva, s. f. *a pipe, a bag-pipe.*

Piviale, s. f. *a churchman's cope.*

Piviér-e, -i, s. m. 1. *the bird called a plover*; 2. *the precinct or jurisdiction of a parish.*

Pívo, s. m. *a beau, a spark, a dandy.*

Pizza, s. f. *a kind of cake.*

Pizzagallina, s. f. *the plant mouse-ear.*

Pizzárd-a, s. f. *a snipe.* V. *becaccino.*

Pizzi-cágno-lo, -cajuólo, s. m. *a pork-butcher.*

Pizzicamórt-o, s. m. *a grave-digger.* V. *becchino.*

Pizzicaquestión-i, s. m. *a litigious fellow.*

Pizzicáre, v. a. 1. *to pinch, to pick.* — *uno strumento, to twang upon an instrument*; 2. *to itch, to smart*; 3. *to bite.* Il pepe pizzica la lingua, *pepper bites the tongue.* Grattare dove pizzica, *to scratch where it itches.* — *di che che si sia, to savour.* Questa posizione pizzica d'eresia, *that proposition savours of heresy.* Egli pizzica un poco di poesia, *he has a little tincture or smattering of poetry.*

4. (mil. t.) to annoy or harass the enemy by slight but continual attacks.
 Pizzi-carólo, -caruólo, -cheruólo, s. m. a pork-butcher.
 Pizzicáta, s. f. 1. a pinch or pinching. Aver della —, to have the itch; 2. (mus. t.) pizzicata; 3. a sugarplum, comfit.
 Pizzicatópo, s. m. the holly. V. agrifoglio.
 Pizzichería, s. f. a pork-butcher's shop.
 Pizzichína, s. f. the itch.
 Pizzic-o, s. m. dim. -óto, 1. pinch, pinching; 2. pinch, quantity of any thing taken up between the fingers (as salt, snuff, &c.).
 Pizzicóre, s. m. 1. itching, tickling, itch, smarting; 2. excitement of the senses, sensuality.
 Pizzicottáta, s. f. pinching, itching.
 Pizzo, s. m. 1. imperial, a small beard. Fare il —, to make a sign of derision with the hand; 2. lace.
 Pizzócchero, s. m. a bigot.
 Placábil-e, adj. placable, easy to be pacified or appeased. L'anno — del Signore, the year of redemption; adv. -aménte.
 Placabilità, s. f. placability, peacefulness.
 Placamentó, s. m. an appeasing or pacifying, an atonement.
 Placá-re, v. a. to pacify, appease, to calm, quiet, to content or reconcile; v. n. to become calm, pacified; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Placát-o, adj. & part. of placare, sup. -issimo. Mar —, calm sea.
 Placatório, adj. capable of pacifying.
 Placazóné, s. f. V. placamento.
 Placchè, s. m. plating, overlaying with silver.
 Placébo, s. m. flattery.
 Placénta, s. f. placenta, the womb-cake.
 Placére, s. m. pleasure. V. piacere.
 Plácet, s. m. a royal placet.
 Placibilità, s. f. capability of being pleased.
 Placi-dézza, -dità, s. f. 1. mildness, gentleness, 2. placidity, calm, tranquillity.
 Plácid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. placid, gentle, quiet; 2. unmoved by passion, tranquil; 3. peaceful; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Placitáre, v. a. 1. to have power or jurisdiction; 2. to prosecute a criminal; 3. to blame, find fault with; 4. to defame.
 Plácite, s. m. a kind of alum.
 Plácito, s. m. 1. will, pleasure; 2. law suit; 3. criminal prosecution.
 Plága, s. f. 1. a climate or country, a part or quarter of the world; 2. a space or tract of ground, a coast.
 Plagère & deriv. v. n. (obs.) V. piacere, &c.
 Plagiário, s. m. 1. a plagiarist; 2. a plagiarist.
 Plágio, s. m. 1. the crime of knowingly selling free persons for slaves; 2. plagiarism.
 Planetário, adj. planetary.
 Plángere, v. n. (obs.) V. piangere.
 Planimetría, s. f. planimetry.
 Planisfério, s. m. planisphere.
 Planizie, s. f. the top, summit of a mountain.
 Pláno, adv. (obs.) V. piano.
 Plantáre, s. m. a muscle in the foot.
 Plantário, s. m. 1. plantation; 2. a conservatory for plants; adj. intended for plantation.
 Plantigero, adj. bearing plants.
 Plantigrado, adj. walking on the soles of the feet.
 Plasére, s. m. (obs.) V. piacere.
 Plásma, s. f. 1. mould for casting statues, &c.

in; 2. a kind of gem of a green colour; 3. a remedy for the voice; 4. a terracotta or plaster statue.
 Plasmá-re, v. a. to make, to form, to fashion. s. m. -tóre.
 Plasmazóné, s. f. 1. forming, casting; 2. creation.
 Plástic-a, -e, s. f. the plastic art.
 Plásticá-re, v. a. to make clay figures; s. m. -tóre.
 Plástico, adj. plastic. Arte plastica, the plastic art.
 Plátan-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a plane-tree.
 Platéa, s. f. 1. plan, ground-plan; 2. pit of a theatre; 3. the pit audience; 4. a square, open place.
 Plateáre, v. a. to build the foundation-walls.
 Platée, s. f. pl. (neol.) railroad turn-table.
 Platicério, s. m. a species of the fern.
 Platicerónte, s. m. a species of large-horned stag.
 Platino, s. m. platina.
 Platonería, s. f. affectation of the style of Plato.
 Platonícismo, s. m. Platonism.
 Platónic-o, adj. Platonic; adv. -aménte.
 Platonísimo, s. m. Platonism.
 Platonizzáre, v. n. to think after the manner of Plato.
 Pláttá, s. f. a mass, a considerable sum of money.
 Plaudénte, adj. applauding.
 Plausíbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, plausible, specious; adv. -ménte.
 Plausibilità, s. f. plausibility.
 Pláuso, s. m. applause.
 Plausóre, s. m. an applauder.
 Pláustro, s. m. 1. a cart, a chariot 2. Charles's Wain, a constellation.
 Plazére, s. m. (obs.) V. piacere.
 Plebágia, s. f. mob, rabble, the mobility, rascality.
 Plebalménte, adv. in a plebeian manner.
 Pléb-e, s. f. disp. -áccia, -ágia, the vulgar, the lower order of people.
 Plebeággine, s. f. 1. vulgarity; 2. popular mode of expression.
 Plebéi-o, adj. & s. m. vulgar, plebeian; adv. -aménte.
 Plebeísimo, s. m. V. plebeaggine.
 Plebeizzáre, v. n. 1. to employ vulgar expressions; 2. to behave vulgarly.
 Plebé-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, plebeian, of the common sort of people, vulgar, mean, base; s. m. a plebeian, one of the commonalty.
 Plebísquito, s. m. a law or statute emanating from the people.
 Pléiade, s. m. name given to seven poets who flourished in the court of Ptolemy Philadelphus.
 Pléiadi, s. f. the Pleiades, one of the northern constellations.
 Plenári-o, adj. plenary, full. Indulgenza plenaria, plenary indulgence; adv. -aménte.
 Plenilunáre, adj. plenilunary.
 Plenilúnio, s. m. 1. the full of the moon; 2. (fig.) the fulness of human felicity.
 Plenipoténza, s. f. plenipotence.
 Plenipotenziále, adj. that has plenipotences.
 Plenipotenziário, s. m. plenipotentiary.
 Pleníssimo, adj. sup. very full.
 Plenitúdine, s. f. plenitude, fulness.

Pleonásmo, s. m. *pleonasm*, a figure of speech by which more words are used than are necessary.

Plessímetro, s. m. 1. a metronome. V. metronomo; 2. (med. t.) a stethoscope.

Pléso, s. m. *plexus*.

Plétora, s. f. *plethora*.

Plétórico, adj. *plethoric*.

Plétta, s. f. a twist made of palm twigs, and used by the monks in constructing baskets.

Pléttro, s. m. 1. *plectrum*; 2. (fig.) a lyric poem, song. 3. a bow, a fiddlestick.

Pleúra, s. f. *pleurisy*, a pain in the side, *pleura*.

Pleuri-sia, -te, s. f. *pleurisy*, inflammation of the *pleura*.

Pleurítico, adj. *pleuritic*, attacked with *pleurisy*.

Pleurítide, s. f. *pleurisy*.

Plíade, s. f. pl. the *Pleiades*.

Plica, s. f. *plica*, a disease in the hair.

Plico, s. m. a packet of letters.

Plintíte, s. m. a kind of *alum*.

Plínto, s. m. *plinth*.

Ploccáre, v. a. to apply the sheathing hair to the ship's bottom.

Plócco, s. m. (naut. t.) sheathing hair.

Plója, s. f. (obs.) 1. rain; 2. favour; 3. gift.

Plorá-re, v. a. to weep, to cry; adj. -nte.

Plóro, s. m. weeping, tears. V. pianto.

Plóvere, v. a. (obs.) V. piovere.

Plu, adv. (obs.) V. più.

Plubicáre & deriv. V. publicare, &c.

Plúmbeo, adj. of lead, leaden.

Plurál-e, adj. *plural*, belonging to many. Il plurale, the plural number; adv. -mente.

Pluralità, s. f. *plurality*, greater part or greater number.

Pluralizzáre, v. a. to change to the plural what can be expressed in the singular.

Pluralménte, adv. in the plural.

Plusquamperfétto, adj. (joc.) perfect in the highest degree.

Plutéo, s. m. (mil. t.) rampart, defence.

Plutónio, s. m. a fathomless abyss.

Plúvia, s. f. (obs.) V. pioggia.

Pluviále, adj. *pluvius*, rainy.

Plúvio, adj. rainy. V. piovoso.

Pluviómetro, s. m. *pluviometer*, rain gauge.

Pluvióso, s. m. the fifth month of the French republic calendar, adj. rainy.

Pneúma, s. f. *pneuma*.

Pneumática, s. f. *pneumatics*.

Pneumático, adj. *pneumatic*.

Pneumatología, s. f. *pneumatology*.

Pneumátosi, s. f. *pneumatoxis*.

Pneumoní-a, -te, s. f. *inflammation of the lungs*.

Pneumónico, adj. *pneumonic*.

Enigite, s. f. bole, bolar earth.

Po', s. m. little. Un —, a little.

Poána, s. f. a buzzard.

Póca, adv. (obs.) V. poco.

Pocaliss-a, -i, s. f. (obs.) the *Apocalypse*.

Pocánza, s. f. (obs.) *scarceness*, *fewness*.

Pocánzi, adv. a little before, just now.

Pócci-a, s. f. aug. -óne, a pap, teat, dug.

Pocciáre, v. a. to suck, suck the teat.

Poccióso, adj. 1. having large teats; 2. fat, plump.

Pochézza, s. f. *scarceness*, *rareness*, *fewness*.

Pochino, s. m. a little.

Pochità, (obs.) V. pochezza.

Póc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -olino, *smallness*, a little, small quantity, the little. In — d'ora, in the shortest time possible. Del — un —, cut your coat according to your cloth. Molti pochi fanno assai, many a little make a mickle. Datemene un —, give me a little of it.

Póc-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, dim. -héttö, -híno, -olino, little, few, not much, in a small quantity. — danaro, little money. Pochi libri, few books. Poche donne, few women. Poche volte, seldom. — ne' fianchi, meagre, thin. — sole, the sun when near setting. Poca persona, a stinky, mean person.

Póc-o, adv. sup. -híssimo, little, not much, in a small quantity. — più — meno, about, nearly. A ogni —, very often. A — a —, softly, gently. Da — in quà, not long ago. Men che —, nothing, almost nothing. Aver a — una cosa, to set no value on a thing. Esser a —, to be not enough. — davanti, a little while ago. — anzi, innanzi, just now. Fra —, shortly. Per —, however little.

Pocofila, s. f. an idle woman that does not like working.

Pocrisia, s. f. *hypocrisy*. V. ipocrisia.

Póculo, s. m. (obs.) 1. cup; 2. draught, mixture.

Podágra, s. f. the gout.

Podá-grico, -gróso, adj. gouty.

Podá-re, v. a. to prune, lop, s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Poderáccio, s. m. bad, poor land.

Poderájo, s. m. bailiff to an estate or farm.

Podér-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, a farm, manor, estate.

Podére, s. m. power, force, authority. Sentirsi in —, to feel one's self strong. A —, with all one's might.

Poderós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, strong, lusty, powerful, puissant, mighty; adv. -aménte.

Podes-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. power, authority, dominion.

Podestà, s. m. 1. a mayor, governor, magistrate so called; 2. office and jurisdiction of a mayor, &c.; 3. Alta —, God.

Podestà-di, -ti, s. f. pl. the third order of the second hierarchy of angels, powers.

Podest-eréssa, -éssa, s. f. the wife of the podesta.

Podestería, s. f. 1. the office, power, authority, or jurisdiction of a podesta; 2. the palace or seat of the government; 3. time which the power of a magistrate lasts.

Pódice, s. m. the breech.

Poém-a, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, a poem, a piece of poetry.

Poeméssa, s. f. a bad poem.

Poemizzá-re, v. a. to compose poems; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Póesi, s. f. (obs.) V. poesia.

Poesia, s. f. 1. poetry, poetry; 2. a poetical composition.

Poét-a, s. m. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, -ónzolo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -ástro, -úccio, a poet.

Poetále, adj. poetical.

Poetána, s. f. a poetess.

Poetánte, s. m. a sonnetteer.

- Poetare**, v. a. to poetize, to make verses or play the poet.
- Poetastro**, s. m. a poetaster, a Grub-street poet.
- Poeteggíare**, v. a. freq. of poetare.
- Poetésco**, adj. poetical, poetic.
- Poetessa**, s. f. poetess, female poet.
- Poetevolmente**, adv. poetically, in a poetical manner.
- Poetezzàre**, v. a. to poetize, to versify.
- Poética**, s. f. 1. the art of poetry; 2. poesy; 3. book which teaches the art of poetry.
- Poeticàre**, v. a. to poetize.
- Poeticàto**, s. m. title, quality of a poet.
- Poeticheria**, s. f. poetical manner.
- Poétic-o**, adj. sup. -hissimo, poetical, poetic, belonging to a poet or poetry; adv. -amente.
- Poetifico**, adj. fit for producing poetry.
- Poetire**, v. n. to poetize.
- Poetizzà-re**, v. a. to poetize, to make verses, to play the poet; adj. -nte.
- Poetria**, s. f. (obs.) poetry.
- Poffàre**, interj. — il cielo! — il mondo! good God!
- Poggia**, s. f. (naut. t.) 1. starboard; 2. starboard-rope.
- Poggiàre**, v. n. 1. to steer, to sail, to ascend, to mount, to go up. I miei pensieri sempre poggiano a voi, my thoughts are always directed to you, I always think of you; 2. to lean upon; 3. (naut. t.) to steer to the starboard.
- Poggio**, s. m. dim. -erello, -ettino, -étto, -iuola, -iuolo, 1. a hill, hillock, cliff, ascent; 2. pl. a woman's breasts.
- Poggiuolo**, s. m. dim. of poggio, 1. a little terrace; 2. a balustrade, parapet, rails; 3. balcony.
- Pognamochè**, adv. let us suppose that.
- Pogh-o**, adj. sup. -hissimo. V. poco.
- Poh**, interj. pooh, nonsense!
- Poi**, adv. 1. then, after, afterwards. — a pochi giorni, few days after. In —, except. Da oggi in —, henceforward; 2. since.
- Poichè**, adv. 1. since. — vi piace così, since you will have it so; 2. after, since that.
- Póla**, s. f. a chough, daw.
- Polacca**, -lácra, s. f. (naut. t.) 1. a polacca, 2. (mus. t.) polacca.
- Polàre**, adj. polar, belonging to the poles of the world. Stella —, the polar star.
- Polarità**, s. f. polarity, property of the loadstone to turn to the north.
- Polarizzazione**, s. f. polarization.
- Polédr-o**, s. m. dim. -íno, -úccio, a coll.
- Poléggio**, s. m. penny-royal. V. puleggio.
- Polemárcio**, s. m. polemarch.
- Polemica**, s. f. 1. polemics, the art of war; 2. polemics, that part of theology which treats of controversies, 3. a literary controversy or dispute.
- Polemico**, adj. polemical.
- Polemónia**, s. f. the plant Greek Valerian.
- Poléna**, s. f. the beak or cut-water of a ship.
- Polén-ta**, -da, s. f. polenta, a kind of pudding made of maize or Indian corn, but formerly of chestnut flower.
- Poliantea**, s. f. a collection of many things under their proper names.
- Poliarchia**, s. f. government in which the supreme authority resides in many persons.
- Poliárchico**, adj. polyarchical.
- Policéfalo**, adj. many-headed.
- Poligamia**, s. f. polygamy.
- Poligamo**, s. m. polygamist.
- Poliglotta**, s. f. polyglot, that which contains many languages.
- Poliglótto**, adj. polyglot.
- Poligono**, s. m. 1. (geom. t.) polygon 2. blood-wort, swine-grass, knot-grass.
- Polígono**, adj. polygonal.
- Poligrafa**, s. f. a polygraph.
- Poligrafia**, s. f. polygraphy.
- Poligrafo**, s. m. polygraphist.
- Polinómio**, adj. having many names.
- Pólio**, s. m. polium, an herb efficacious in terms disorders.
- Polipétalo**, adj. polypetalous.
- Pólipo**, s. m. the polypus.
- Polipódio**, s. m. polypody, oak fern.
- Polire**, v. a. 1. to clean, polish; 2. to perfect. 3. to tame, render polite, 4. to flatter. V. pulire.
- Polisillabo**, adj. polysyllabic.
- Politécnico**, adj. polytechnic. Instituto —, the polytechnic institution.
- Politeísmo**, s. m. polytheism.
- Politeísta**, s. m. polytheist.
- Politeístico**, adj. polytheistical.
- Politézza**, s. f. 1. cleanliness; 2. politeness, elegance.
- Política**, s. f. 1. politics, the art of government 2. policy, reason of state.
- Politicástro**, s. m. a bad or silly politician.
- Politic-o**, adj. dim. -úzzo, aug. -óne, 1. political 2. cunning, artful; adv. -amente; s. m. 1. a politician; 2. a cunning man.
- Polít-o**, adj. sup. -íssimo, clean, neat, polite. V. pulito; adv. -amente.
- Polítrico**, s. m. Venus-hair, or maiden hair, an herb so called.
- Politrópo**, adj. that is fond of peregrination.
- Polittico**, s. m. a kind of register used by the ancients for recording the names of their first magistrates, &c., and by Christians, for inscribing the names of the popes, bishops, &c.
- Politúra**, s. f. the act of polishing. V. pulitura.
- Poliz-a**, s. f. dim. -íno. V. polizza.
- Polizia**, s. f. 1. cleanliness, cleanness, 2. civilized life; 3. police.
- Polizz-a**, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. -ótto, a note, a schedule, a receipt in writing. — di carico, bill of lading. — di cambio, a bill of exchange.
- Polízze**, s. f. pl. Non poter le —, not to have strength enough to carry a bit of paper.
- Pólla**, s. f. a spring of water.
- Pollácco**, adj. Polish, belonging to Poland.
- Pollággio**, s. m. poultry, fowls.
- Polláj-o**, s. m. -i, pl. aug. -óne, hen's roost, a coop. Cascar del —, to die, to be reduced to want. Scopar pollai, to shift, to move one's lodgings very often. Star bene a —, to sit at one's ease. Tenere i piedi a —, to rest one's feet upon a chair, to be more at ease.
- Pollajuólo**, s. m. a poultener.
- Pollámé**, s. m. poultry, fowls.
- Pollánc-a**, s. f. dim. -hétta, a young turkey.
- Pollàre**, v. n. to pullulate, to spring or come up, to bud forth.
- Pollário**, s. m. one who had the care of the birds used in the auspices.

Pollástr-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, disp. -áccia, a young chicken.
 Pollastriéra, s. f. a dawd.
 Pollastriére, s. m. a pimp, pander.
 Pollastr-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -ín-o, -ótt-o, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -onáccio, a chicken, a pullet.
 Pollastróne, s. m. 1. aug. of pollastro; 2. a young simpleton, a blockhead.
 Pollébro, s. m. a good-for-nothing fellow.
 Polleria, s. f. 1. a poultry-yard; 2. a poultry-shop.
 Pollez-zuóla, -zúla, s. f. the top of a sprout or shoot.
 Pólice, s. m. 1. the thumb, 2. an inch.
 Pollína, s. f. hen's dung.
 Pollináro, s. m. a pouter.
 Pólline, s. m. the stamina of flowers.
 Póllino, s. m. a flea or louse which is found in fowls.
 Póllino, adj. belonging to poultry.
 Póllo, s. m. generic name for cock and hen. — d'India, a turkey. Come i polli di mercato, un buona ed un cattivo, like market pullets, one good and another bad. Conoscere i polli suoi, to know people's ways. Essere o stare a — pesto, to be very ill. Pigliare il — senza pestare, to be well or in good health. Portar polli, to be a pimp. Andare a letto coi polli, to go early to bed.
 Pollonáre, v. n. to begin to bud or open.
 Pollón-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, a sprout or shoot, bud or sprig.
 Pollonétto, s. m. a nursery-ground.
 Pollúce, s. m. St. Elmo's fire, Castor and Pollux.
 Pollúto, adj. polluted, defiled.
 Polluzióne, s. f. 1. pollution; 2. (fig.) any filthiness.
 Polmentário, s. m. a kind of drinking pot.
 Polmonáre, adj. pulmonary.
 Polmonária, s. f. lung-wort or lady's wild-wort.
 Polmonário, adj. pulmonary, s. m. a consumptive person.
 Polmón-e, s. m. dim. -céll-o, 1. lungs, lights, the principal organs of respiration. — marino, a kind of sea-fish, said to give tokens of a coming storm; 2. a vile, despicable man.
 Polmonía, s. f. inflammation of the lungs.
 Pólo, s. m. pole. — della calamita, the points of a sea-compass. Altezza del —, the latitude.
 Pólpa, s. f. the fleshy part or brawn of any meat, a piece of flesh without bones or fat. — della gamba, the calf or brawny part of a man's leg, the pulp of fruit.
 Polpáccio, s. m. the calf or brawny part of a man's leg.
 Polpacciúto, adj. fat, fleshy.
 Polpastréll-o, s. m. the soft, fleshy part of the fingers.
 Pólpétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, ball of minced-meat. Far — di alcuno, to cut a person in pieces.
 Pólpo, s. m. the loligo sepia or cuttle-fish.
 Polpút-o, adj. dim. -éll-o, pulpy, fleshy. Vino —, strong bodied wine. Terreno —, rich earth. Stile —, a nervous style; adv. -aménte.
 Polseggiaménto, s. m. a pulsation, beating of the pulse.
 Pólsétt-o, s. m. a bracelet.
 Pólso, s. m. 1. the pulse, 2. the wrist; 3.

vigour, strength. Dar —, to give strength, vigour. Mercante di —, a rich merchant.
 Pólt-a, s. f. dim. -íglia, any food made like pap, batter or dough before being cooked.
 Póltiglia, s. f. 1. dim. of polta; 2. mud, slime, gravel mixed with water.
 Poltiglióso, adj. muddy, dirty.
 Poltrácchi-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -ín-o, a colt, a young horse.
 Pol-treggiáre, -trire, v. n. to lie in bed, to loiter, sit or be idle, to do nothing.
 Póltro, adj. idle, lazy, slothful; s. m. a litter for colts.
 Poltrón-a, -célla, -cína, s. f. 1. an easy chair, 2. an idle woman.
 Poltronáccio, s. m. a great poltroon, a coward, an idle man, a lazy fellow.
 Poltrón-e, adj. & s. m. sup. -íssimo, dim. -céll-o, disp. -áccio, -ción-e, -zón-e, 1. a poltroon, a coward, dastard, an idle or lazy fellow; 2. a base rascal, a lout, a scoundrel; lazy, idle, slothful. Cadere nel —, to become idle.
 Poltroneggiá-re, v. n. to be idle, to loiter, to sit still; adj. -nte.
 Poltroneria, s. f. laziness, sloth, cowardice, a cowardly act.
 Poltronésc-o, adj. idle, lazy, cowardly, vile; adv. -aménte.
 Poltronía, s. f. V. poltroneria.
 Poltroníer-e, -o, s. m. an idle, lazy, cowardly fellow.
 Poltráccio, s. m. a young colt or horse colt.
 Pólve, s. f. dust.
 Polveráccio, s. m. manure made of dry sheep's dung.
 Pólver-e, s. f. dim. -étt-a, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. dust, powder. Gittar — negli occhi, to cast a mist over one's eyes, to blind one. — d'archibuso, gunpowder; 2. any thing reduced into the form of powder; 3. (fig.) sand; 4. argument, subject. — fulminante, fulminating powder; 5. any medicinal substance reduced to powder.
 Polverezzàre, v. a. to pulverize.
 Polveriera, s. f. 1. a cloud of dust, 2. the place where gunpowder is made; 3. powder magazine.
 Polverino, s. m. 1. a powder or sand-box; 2. priming powder; 3. coal-dust; 4. ashes used in the making of glass.
 Polverío, s. m. dust in the air raised by the wind, a cloud of dust.
 Polverista, s. m. a gunpowder-maker.
 Polverizzábile, adj. that can be pulverized or reduced into powder or dust.
 Polverizzaménto, s. m. a pulverizing or reducing to powder.
 Polverizzá-re, v. a. to pulverize, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Polverizzazón-e, s. f. pulverization, a reducing to powder or dust.
 Polverizzévole, adj. that can be pulverized to powder or dust.
 Polveróso, adj. dusty, full or covered with dust.
 Polverúccio, s. m. the dried dung of sheep.
 Polverulénto, adj. provided with a kind of as fine as powder (applied to vegetables).

Polviglio, s. m. 1. *a scented bag*; 2. *very fine dust*; 3. *pulvil*.
Polzella, s. f. (obs.) V. *pulzella*.
Póm-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *an apple*, 2. *an apple-tree*.
Pomário, s. m. *an orchard of apple-trees*.
Pomáta, s. f. *pomatum*.
Pomáto, adj. 1. *full of apples*; 2. *dapple*.
Póm-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. *an apple*; 2. (poet.) *a handle, hilt*; 3. *a kind of wrestling anciently practised in Florence*. V. *pomo*.
Pomella, s. f. *apple-green colour*.
Pomelláto, adj. *dapple grey*.
Poméllo, s. m. 1. *dim of pome*; 2. *rising, height*; 3. *the prominent part of the cheek*.
Pomeridiáno, adj. *happening after noon*.
Pomério, s. m. (mil. t.) *space between the rampart and the houses*.
Pométo, s. m. *an orchard of fruit-trees*.
Pomfolige, s. f. *tutty, a white substance in brazen furnaces formed from the sparks*.
Pómice, s. f. *pumice-stone*.
Pomiciáre, v. a. *to polish with pumice-stone*.
Pomiciósó, adj. *that produces or is covered with pumice-stone*.
Pomidóro, s. m. *tomato, love-apple*.
Pomier-e, -o, s. m. *an orchard*.
Pomífero, adj. *producing apples*. Albero —, *a fruit-tree*.
Pomifórme, adj. *having the shape of an apple*.
Póm-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -olo, 1. *apple-tree*; 2. *an apple*; 3. *fruit of any tree*. — granato, *pomegranate*. — di terra, *potato-plant*; 4. pl. *the breasts of young females*; 5. *a ball on the top of which is a cross, a symbol of royalty*. — salvatico, *a crab-apple*. — cotogno, *a quince*; 6. *pommel (of a saddle)*. — d'Adamo, *Adam's apple*.
Pomología, s. f. *treatise upon apples, pears, and fruits in general*.
Pomóna, s. f. *a book which treats of fruits*.
Pomóso, adj. *pomiferous, full of apples*.
Pómpa, s. f. 1. *pomp, state or grandeur, pageantry*; 2. *ambition, ostentation, show*; 3. *pride, haughtiness*. Montare in —, *to grow proud*; 4. *pomp, vanity of worldly things*.
Pompáre, v. n. *to make a parade, a show*.
Pompeggiáre, v. n. *to brag or boast, to vaunt, to live pompously*; v. r. *to set off, to set out, to deck, to adorn, to embellish one's self*.
Pómpilo, s. m. *the pilot-fish*.
Pomposità, s. f. *pomposity, pomp, grandeur*.
Pompós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *pompous, magnificent*; adv. -aménte.
Pondáre, v. n. V. *ponderare*.
Ponderábile, adj. *that can be weighed, examined*.
Ponderabilità, s. f. *ponderability*.
Ponderá-re, v. n. 1. *to ponder, to poise, to weigh*; 2. *to counterpoise, to balance, to counterbalance*; 3. *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to consider attentively*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Ponderát-o, adj. & part. of *ponderare*; adv. -aménte.
Ponderativo, adj. 1. *fit for weighing*; 2. *considerate*.
Ponderazióne, s. f. 1. *ponderosity, weightiness, heaviness*; 2. *consideration, reflection*.
Ponderosità, s. f. *ponderosity*.
Ponderós-o, adj. *ponderous, weighty, substantial, massy* adv. -aménte.

Póndi, s. m. *the dysentery, bloody flux*.
Póndo, s. m. 1. *a load, poise, or weight*; 2. *a pound weight*; 3. (met.) *importance, gravity*. Questo è un affare di gran —, *this is an affair of great importance*. — della republica, *the charge of the republic*.
Ponént-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. *the west*; 2. *the west wind*. — garbino, *the south-west wind*. — libeccio, *the west-and-by-south wind*. — maestro, *the north-west wind*.
Ponentino, adj. *western*.
Pón-ere, v. a. (pres. pongo, pongono, pass. posi, pose, posero, part. posto,) *to place, to put*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Póngos, s. m. *the pongo, a species of ape*.
Poniamoché, adv. *suppose*.
Poniménto, s. m. *a putting*. — del sole, *the sun-setting*.
Pónso, s. m. *poppy-colour*.
Pónta, s. f. (obs.) V. *punta*.
Pontággio, s. m. *pontage, bridge-toll*.
Pontáre, v. a. *to push, to thrust, to shove*. — i piedi al muro, *to be obstinate*.
Pónt-e, s. m. dim. -icélló, *a bridge*. Al nemico che fugge il — d'oro, *a bridge of gold for a flying enemy*. — levatojo, *a drawbridge, a scaffold*. Tenere in —, *to keep one in suspense*. Stare in —, *not to know what to resolve upon*. — volante, *a pontoon or floating-bridge*.
Ponteficále, adj. V. *pontificale*.
Ponteficáto, s. m. V. *pontificato*.
Pontéfice, s. m. *pontiff, the pope*.
Ponteficio, adj. *pontifical*.
Ponticélló, s. m. 1. *dim. of ponte*; 2. *bridge of a violin*; 3. *roller to pass the cables from one to another*.
Pontici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *sharpness, tartness*.
Póntico, adj. *sharp, tart*.
Pontificále, s. m. *the pontifical, the book of pontifical rites*.
Pontificál-e, adj. *pontifical, belonging to a high-priest, pope, or great prelate*; adv. -ménte.
Pontificáto, s. m. *pontificate, popedom*.
Pontificále, adj. *pontifical*.
Pontífice, s. m. *the pope*.
Pontificio, adj. *pontifical*.
Pontigrádo, adj. *that is ascended by means of a bridge*.
Pontina, adj. *Palude —, the Pontine Marsh*.
Pontiscríto, s. m. *the mark on linen*.
Pónto, s. m. (poet.) *the sea*.
Pónto, adj. *pricked, stung*.
Pontónajo, s. m. *guard of a pontoon*.
Pontóne, s. m. 1. *a pontoon, a bridge of boats* 2. V. *puntone*.
Pontoniere, s. m. *man in the pontoon service, artilleryman*.
Pontúra, s. f. *a puncture, prick, sting*.
Ponzaménto, s. m. *effort, straining, throe*.
Ponzáre, v. a. *to strain or force one's self (as at stool or in labour)*.
Popílo, s. m. (obs.) V. *pupillo*.
Popinóne, s. m. *a glutton*.
Póplite, s. m. *the ham, hough*.
Popóco, adv. *little by little*.
Popói, adv. *at last, at the end*.
Popolágia, s. f. *the common people, the mass, the populace*.
Popoláno, s. m. *a parishioner*.

Popolano, adj. 1. *popular*; 2. *common, mean, vulgar*; s. m. 1. *an inhabitant*; 2. *parishioner*.
 Popolá-re, v. a. *to people, to stock with people*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; s. m. *the people*.
 Popolár-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *popular, belonging to the people*; 2. *of the sect or faction of the common people*; adv. -mènte.
 Popolarésc-o, adj. *popular*. adv. -amènte.
 Popolarità, s. f. *popularity*.
 Popolát-o, adj. & part. of *popolare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -amènte.
 Popolazione, s. f. *population*.
 Popolázzo, s. m. *the populace, the mob*.
 Popolés-c-o, adj. 1. *popular, belonging to the people*; 2. *according to the public desire*; 3. *populous*; adv. -amènte.
 Popolézza, s. f. *ignobility, baseness of birth*.
 Popolino, s. m. *the name of an ancient silver coin*.
 Póp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. *people, a great number of people*; 2. *nation, the whole body of people who live in a country*; 3. *the common people, democracy*. Reggersi a —, *to have a popular or democratic government*. — d'una parrocchia, *the parishioners*. Far —, *to assemble the people*. Levare —, *to raise a tumult*. — di Dio, *the Israelites or Jews*. Ragunarsi col —, *to pass from the nobles to the people*. A — pazzo prete spiritato, *to a rogue, a rogue and a half*. Apien —, *publicly, before a great many people*; 4. *a poplar-tree*.
 Pópulo, s. m. (poet.) V. *pioppa*.
 Popolós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *populous, peopled, full of people*.
 Poponajo, s. m. 1. *a melon-seller*; 2. *a melon-ground*.
 Popón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, disp. -élla, -éssa, *a melon*.
 Poponélla, s. f. 1. *disp. of popone*; 2. *a stupid person*.
 Poponéto, s. m. *a melon ground*.
 Pópp-a, s. f. dim. -ellina, disp. -áccia, 1. *a woman's breast, teat*. Dar —, *to milk, suckle*. Levare dalla —, *to wean*; 2. *teat, dug*; 3. *breast*; 4. (met.) *a flask of wine*; 5. *a grape*; 6. *poop, stern of a ship*. Aver il vento in —, *to sail with a fair wind, to succeed*. Volger la —, *to change one's state or condition*.
 Poppáda, s. f. *puppet, doll*.
 Poppamillésimo, s. m. *one who is fond of sepulchral inscriptions*.
 Poppánte, adj. *sucking*. Bambino —, *a sucking child*.
 Poppá-re, v. a. 1. *to suck*; 2. *to attract, imbibe*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Poppatójo, s. m. *nipple-glass, sucker*.
 Poppátola, s. f. *a doll*.
 Poppése, s. f. *the shrouds that belong to the poop of a ship*.
 Poppúto, adj. *having large breasts, teats, &c.*
 Populáre, acj. & s. V. *popolare*.
 Populát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *peopled*.
 Popúleo, adj. *of the poplar*.
 Populeóne, s. m. *an ointment for swellings*.
 Pópulo, s. m. (obs.) *people, nation*. V. *popolo*.
 Populós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. *popoloso*.
 Poráre, v. n. *to pass through the pores, to permeate*.
 Pórc-a, s. f. che, pl. dim. -élla, -héttà, disp. -áccia, 1. *a ridge of land lying between two furrows*; 2. *a sow*; 3. *a dirty, nasty woman*.

Porcacchia, s. f. *purslain*.
 Porcá-jo, -ro, s. m. *a swineherd*.
 Porcellána, s. f. 1. *porcelain, the earth of which china is made*; 2. *china-ware, china*; 3. *purslain*; 4. *sea-snail or Venus-shell, the purple-fish*.
 Porcellétta, s. f. 1. *dim. of porcella*; 2. *a kind of shell*; 3. *a sturgeon*.
 Porcéll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *dim. of porco*; 2. *a dirty fellow*.
 Porcheggíare, v. n. *to behave like a hog*.
 Porcherécio, adj. *swinish, belonging to swine*.
 Porcherí-a, s. m. dim. -óla, *nastiness, filthiness, nasty thing*.
 Porcile, s. m. 1. *stye, a hogstye*; 2. *a nasty place*; 3. *a brothel*; adj. V. *porcino*.
 Porcina, s. f. *pork*.
 Porcino, adj. *of or belonging to a swine*. Carne porcina, *hog's flesh*; s. m. *a kind of mushroom about the roots of oaks*.
 Pórc-o, s. m. dim. -ástro, -ellétto, -ellino, -ellóto, aug. -óne, 1. *a hog, a swine*; 2. *pork*. — spinoso, *hedgehog, porcupine*; 3. *porpoise, sea-hog*. Fare l'occhio del —, *to cast a sheep's eye at one*; 4. *a person of dirty habits*. Fuggire il —, *to avoid filthy habits*. Aspettare il — alla quercia, *to wait for an opportunity*.
 Pórc-o, adj. *nasty, dirty, slovenly*.
 Pórfido, s. m. *porphyry, a kind of fine reddish marble spotted with white*.
 Porfiríone, s. m. *porphyrio, a kind of aquatic bird*.
 Porfirítico, adj. *of porphyry*.
 Porfirogénito, s. m. *one born in purple, in luxury*.
 Pórg-ere, v. a. (pass. por-si, -se, -séro, part. -to,) 1. *to offer, to proffer, to give, to afford, reach, present*; 2. *to say, refer*; 3. *to grant, concede*. — ajuto a qualcheduno, *to assist or give help to one, to aid*; 4. *to embolden or make bold*. — preghi, *to pray, to beseech*. — orecchi, *to hearken, to give ear*. — gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon, to look attentively*. — le mani, *to stretch out one's hands, to lend a hand*. Porgetemi quel cappello, *reach me that hat*. — chiarezza ad una cosa, *to throw light upon a subject*. — vita, *to vivify*; v. n. *to show, to make one believe*; v. r. *to present one's self before, to insinuate one's self into*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Porgéte, s. m. *a gift, present*.
 Porgiméto, s. m. *the act of reaching or giving a thing to one*.
 Poris-ma, -mate, -mato, s. m. *porism, corollary*.
 Pór-o, s. m. dim. -étto, pore, *small opening in the skin*.
 Porosità, s. f. *porosity, the state of being porous or full of holes*.
 Porós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *porous, full of pores*.
 Pórp-ora, s. f. 1. *the buccinum lapillus, a shell*; 2. *purple*; 3. *purple cloth*; 4. *purple, the dignity of a cardinal*; 5. (med. t.) *the measles*.
 Porporário, adj. *purple, of purple*.
 Porporáto, adj. *clad in purple*; s. m. 1. *a cardinal*; 2. *a noble of high rank*.
 Porporeggiá-re, v. n. *to incline to purple colour*. Questo fiore porporeggia, *this flower inclines to or is like purple*; v. a. *to dye purple*, adj. -nte.
 Porporína, s. f. *a kind of beautiful red colour*.
 Porporino, adj. *purple colour*.
 Pórp-oro, s. m. (obs.) V. *porpora*.
 Porpuráto, adj. V. *porporato*.

Forráceo, adj. *of or like leek blades, green, greenish.*

Porracina, s. f. *lichen, lung-wort.*

Porrandello, s. m. *wild leek.*

Porrata, s. f. *leek soup or pottage.*

Porre, v. a. (pon-go, -i, -e, &c., pass. po-si, -se, -sero, fut. porrò, &c., part. posto,) 1. *to put, place, set, lay.* — il caso, *to suppose.* — ad effetto, *to accomplish.* — a freno, *to restrain.* — al sole, *to ruin.* — a morte, *to put to death.* — in vendita, *to put up to sale.* — a ruba, *to plunder.* — a sacco, *to sack.* — a sbaraglio, *in volta, to put to the rout.* Por cagione, *to charge with, accuse.* — orecchio, *to listen.* Por cura, *to take care.* — da canto, *da parte, to lay aside, to hoard up.* Por fine, *to make an end.* Por giù or giuso, *to depose, lay down.* — in campo, *to lay forth.* — a cimento, *to risk, hazard.* — in giuoco, *to deride, laugh at.* — in luce, *to publish.* — in non cale, *to disregard, despise.* — in oblio, *to forget.* — in pratica, *to put in practice.* — la mira, *to aim.* — le mani addosso, *to lay hands upon one.* — in bando, *to banish.* Por mano, *to begin.* — in ordine, *to set in order.* Por mente, *to consider.* Por modo, *to quiet, moderate.* — in carta, *to write down.* — la vita, *to lay one's life.* Por bocca, *to meddle with.* — assedio, *to besiege.* — a pericolo, *to endanger, to peril.* — in sicuro, *to lay up safe.* — a pie', *to unhorse, to set on foot.* — odio, *to conceive hatred against.* — mano, *to begin a thing.* — a bocca, *to speak of somebody.* — mano ad una botte, *to tap a barrel.* — a giogo, *to yoke together.* — credenza, *to trust, give credit to.* — colore, *to colour.* — fuoco, *to set on fire.* — in caccia, *to put to flight.* — in croce, *to crucify; (fig.) to torment, vex.* V. crocifiggere; 2. *to marry, give in marriage;* 3. *to assign, give;* 4. *to deliberate;* 5. *to impose, command.* Por legge, *to impose a law, to command.* Por silenzio, *to impose silence;* 6. *to land, disembark;* 7. *to plant;* 8. *to approach, put or place near;* 9. *to hatch.* V. covare; 10. *to resolve, determine;* 11. *to constitute, appoint;* 12. *to adduce, quote;* v. r. — a letto, *to go to bed.* — in cuore, *to resolve.* — a sedere, *to sit down.* — in cammino, *to set out on a journey.* — con alcuno, *to become familiar with a person.* — gran cura di che che sia, *to be afflicted or vexed about any thing.* — in alcuno, *to refer to the judgment of another person.*

Porrìgine, s. f. *scurf on the head.*

Porriginoso, adj. *having scurf on the head.*

Porrina, s. f. 1. *a small leek;* 2. pl. *chestnut wood.*

Porro, s. m. 1. *a leek.* Dare un — ad uno, *to put a jest upon one, to laugh at him.* Portar porri a legnaja, *to carry water to the sea.* Predicare a' porri, *to speak to a wall.* Mangiare il — dalla coda, *to begin by the tail.* Non valer una buccia di —, *to be worth nothing;* 2. *a wart.*

Porròso, adj. *full of leeks.*

Pórt-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -icciúola, -icella, -icina, aug. -one, 1. *a gate, door, principal opening.* — di St. Pietro, *Paradise;* 2. *the porte or court, as the Sublime Porte;* 3. *the mouth of a river;* 4. *the female pudenda.* — falsa, *a small gate, wicket.*

Pórt-a, s. m. *a porter.* V. facchino.

Portabile, adj. 1. *portable, that may be borne or carried;* 2. *tolerable.*

Portacáppe, s. m. *a portmanteau.*

Portacappello, s. m. *a hat-box.*

Portacqua, s. m. *a water carrier.*

Portacróce, s. m. *a cross or crucifix bearer.*

Portafiaschi, s. m. *a hamper, basket, pannier.*

Portafogli, s. m. *a portfolio.*

Portafuóco, s. m. *a boufe feu, linstock.*

Pórt-a inségna, s. m. *an ensign, standard bearer.*

Portále, s. m. *a portal, front gate.*

Portaléttere, s. m. *a letter carrier, postman.*

Portálime, s. m. *a watchmaker's file.*

Portáluce, s. m. *the sun.*

Portamantello, s. m. *portmanteau.*

Portaménto, s. m. 1. *bearing, bringing, wearing;* 2. *gait, presence, look, mien, carriage.* 3. *behaviour, comportment.*

Portamórso, s. m. *the rein of a bridle.*

Portánte, adj. *carrying, bearing, bringing, wearing.* Cavallo —, *an ambling horse.* Andar di —, *to amble.*

Portantina, s. f. *a sedan-chair.*

Portantino, s. m. *a sedan-chair man.*

Portapacchetti, s. m. *a packet-boat.*

Portapólli, s. m. *a pimp, a go-between.*

Portaprémi, adj. *that brings the rewards.*

Portáre, s. m. *bearing, manner.* V. portamento.

Portá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to carry, to bring, to wear* 2. *to bear, to breed, to go with child or with young;* 3. *to bear, to bring forth, to yield or produce;* 4. *to hold, to keep;* 5. *to wear.* — parrucca, *to wear a wig;* 6. *to signify.* Che porta a me? *what is that to me?* 7. *to bear, to suffer, to endure or abide.* — affezione, odio, speranza, amore, *to conceive friendship, hatred, hope, love.* Io porto opinione che non verrà, *I am of opinion that he will not come.* — pena, *to suffer for.* — cibo, *to digest well.* — in palma di mano, *to esteem, value, make much of.* — pericolo, *to run in danger;* 8. *to lead, to guide.* — in pace, *to bear patiently.* — la fede in grembo, *to be apt to break one's word.* — ben la voce, *to sing well.* — il basto, *to be the drudge.* — in collo, *to carry upon one's back.* — credenza, *to believe;* 9. *to bear.* Questo vino non porta acqua, *this wine bears no water;* 10. *to publish.* — la fama, *it is said, it is rumoured;* 11. *to allege.* — broncio, *to show contempt.* — danno, *to damage.* — fede, *to be faithful.* — i calzoni, *to wear the breeches, to command.* — i frasconi, *to have bad health.* — la palma, *to be victorious.* — via, *to remove any thing from its place.* — odio, *to hate;* v. r. *to carry or behave one's self;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Portariso, adj. *joy bringing.*

Portastanghe, s. m. *the ridgeband of a harness.*

Portáta, s. f. 1. *an account of the harvest given in to the magistrate at Florence.* 2. *weight of a cannon ball;* 3. *burden of a ship;* 4. *service, course of dishes;* 5. *reach, ability, capacity.* Un uomo di —, *a man of great capacity or learning;* 6. (naut. t.) *draught of a ship.*

Portáti-le, -vo, adj. *portative, portable.*

Portáto, s. m. 1. *brood;* 2. *course;* 3. *thought design.*

Portatúra, s. f. 1. *a burden;* 2. *clothes, apparel,*

fashion, mode; 3. behaviour, carriage, way of proceeding; 4. a product, a child-broad.
Portavénto, s. m. *a wind-sail.*
Portéll-o, s. m. -a, f. l. *a little door; 2. postern door, wicket; 3. (naut. t.) port of a gun.*
Porténdere, v. a. (V. *tendere*.) *to portend, to prognosticate* v. r. *to make one's self be seen from afar.*
Porténto, s. m. *a prodigy, a monstrous strange thing, a sign of good or ill luck.*
Portentós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *portentous, monstrous, prodigious, strange, betokening some future good or ill luck.*
Portería, s. f. *a porter's lodge.*
Portés-o, adj. & part. of *portendere.*
Porté-vile, (obs.) -vole, adj. 1. *tolerable, that can be borne; 2. portable.*
Porticále, s. m. *a porch.*
Pórtic-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, *portico, a piazza.*
Portiéra, s. f. l. *a door curtain, made of tapes-try, &c.* V. *portinaja.* — di carrozza, *the door of a coach; 2. a portress.*
Portiér-e, s. m. -a, f. *porter, portress, door-keeper.*
Portina, s. f. *a kind of black grape.*
Portiná-ja, -ra, s. f. *a portress.*
Portiná-jo, -ro, s. m. *a porter, gate-keeper.*
Portiniéro, s. m. *a porter.* V. *portinajo.*
Pórt-o, s. m. l. *haven, a port, harbour.* Venire a —, *to come into harbour, to land.* Condursi a buon —, o mal —, *to come to a good or bad end; 2. any place of shelter, asylum, refuge.* — di lettera, *postage.*
Pórt-o, adj. & part. of *porgere*, *given, presented.*
Por-toláno, -tuláno, s. m. l. *a pilot; 2. book in which harbours or ports are described; 3. door-keeper.*
Portolátto, s. m. *the first rower in a ship or boat.*
Portonájo, s. m. *a porter, door-keeper*
Portóne, s. m. *a great door, a gate.*
Portuláca, s. f. *purslain.*
Portuóso, adj. *that has a port or harbour.*
Porzána, s. f. *the moor-hen.*
Porzi-óne, s. f. dim. -oncélla, -úncula, *portion, share, part.*
Porzioniário, s. m. *an ecclesiastical benefice.*
Pósa, s. f. *rest, quiet, pause, peace.* Far —, *to rest.* Stare a —, *to be quiet.* Senza alcuna —, *without intermission.*
Posaménto, s. m. *repose.*
Posánza, s. f. l. *rest, quiet, 2. pause.*
Posapéna, adj. *giving relief or rest.*
Posapiáno, s. m. l. *one who walks slowly; 2. a mark put upon packages containing brittle objects.*
Posá-re, v. a. l. *to lay, put, or set down; 2. to rest, get rest; 3. to rest, stop, take breath; 4. to discontinue, give over.* — l'animo, *to tranquillize the mind.* — l'ira, *to appease anger; 5. to make a deposit of the grosser parts (as liquors);* v. n. l. *to lie down, to sleep; 2. to cease from speaking; v. r. l. to rest, repose one's self.* — sopra di uno, *to be at a person's charge or expense; 2. to sit down;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Posá-re, s. m. *the poise or pose of a statue.*
Posát-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, l. *rest, quiet, ease; 2. a knife, fork, and spoon.*

Posatézza, s. f. *tranquillity, quiet, repose.*
Posát-o, adj. 1. *laid, put, or set down, rested, discontinued; 2. sober, staid, grave; 3. tame, mild, docile;* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. l. *a mild, gentle person; 2. mildness; 3. slowness.*
Posát-o, adv. *softly, gently.*
Posatójo, s. m. *a set, a resting-place, a perch.*
Posatúra, s. f. l. *the act of placing or setting down any thing; 2. posture; 3. pl. dregs, settling.*
Pósca, s. f. *a liquor made with water and vinegar.*
Póscia, adv. *after, then, afterwards; s. m. the sequel.*
Posciachè, adv. *since, since that; s. m. the future.*
Poscraí, adv. *the day after to-morrow.* V. *posdomane.*
Poscritt-a, s. f. -o, m. *a postscript.*
Posdiluviano, adj. *postdiluvian, after the Deluge*
Posdomán-e, -i, adv. *after to-morrow, s. m. the third day.*
Possessioné, s. f. V. *possessione.*
Posévole, adj. *capable of rest.*
Positivo, s. m. l. *the positive degree; 2. a small organ.*
Positiv-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *real, positive, true; 2. modest; 3. economical;* adv. -aménte.
Positúra, s. f. *posture, situation, order.*
Posizione, s. f. l. *posture, situation, position.* Angolo di —, *angle of position; 2. position, maxim, assertion; 3. position, quality of a syllable from its position.*
Posmésso, adj. & part. of *posmettere.*
Posmèttete, v. a. (V. *mettere*.) *to postpone.*
Posnaturále, adj. *coming after natural things.*
Póso, s. m. (obs.) 1. V. *posa; 2. (fig.) rest, pause.*
Pósol-a, -iéra, s. f. *breeching, part of a horse's harness.*
Posolatúra, s. f. *crupper.*
Posolino, s. m. *crupper-strap.*
Pospásto, s. m. *the dessert.*
Posponénte, adj. *postponing.*
Posponiménto, s. m. *a postponement, placing behind.*
Pos-pórr-e, -pónere, v. a. (V. *porre*.) 1. *to postpone, place behind; 2. to make of less account, to leave or neglect.*
Pospositivo, adj. *that is postponed.*
Posposizioné, s. f. *postposition.*
Pospósto, adj. & part. of *posporre.*
Pospreferíto, adj. *preferred after.*
Póssa, s. f. l. *power, force, greatness* 2. *dig-nity; 3. forces, troops.*
Possánza, s. f. l. *power; 2. valour, force, ac-tivity; 3. virtue, efficacy, energy.* Montare in —, *to come to a great dignity.* A tutta —, *with all one's might.*
Posséd-ere, possíd-ere, v. a. (posseggo & possiedo, possiedi, possiede, possediamo, possedete, posseggono & possiedono.) 1. *to possess, have in one's power; 2. to be lord or master; 3. to be furnished with; 4. to have at one's disposal* 5. *to occupy (a country, &c.);* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Possediménto, s. m. *possession, enjoyment.*
Possént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *powerful, strong* 2. *quick, active; 3. able, sufficient.* Vino —, *very strong wine;* adv. -eménte.
Possessioné-e, s. f. dim. -célla, l. *the act of pos-*

seising, possession. Entrare in —, *to enter upon possession.* Prendere la — di alcuna cosa, *to occupy it*; 2. *possession, lands, inheritance.*
Possessiv-o, adj. *possessive.* Pronome —, *possessive pronoun*; adv. —aménte.
Posséssio, s. m. *the act of possessing.*
Possessore, s. m. *a possessor.*
Possessorio, adj. *belonging to possession.*
Possévole, adj. (obs.) *possible.* V. possibile.
Possibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *possible, that can be or happen*; 2. *apt, capable of.* Farò il — per servirvi, *I'll do all I can to serve you*; adv. —mènte.
Possibil-ità, -tà, (obs.) s. f. 1. *possibility, likelihood*; 2. *sufficiency, ability*; 3. *vigour.*
Possúto, adj. & part. of *potere*, (obs.)
Pósta, s. f. 1. *posture, situation*; 2. *space of eight miles*; 3. *place, station, post.* Stare alla —, *to lie in ambush*; 4. *will, pleasure.* E in vostra — di restare o partire, *you are at liberty either to stay or go.* Fate a vostra —, *do as you please.* Far la — ad alcuno, *to escort a person.* Stare a — di alcuno, *to be under the command of another.* Non tenere — ferma, *to have no fixed abode*; 5. *a rendezvous, assignation, appointment, meeting, place of meeting.* Darsi la —, *to make an assignation, to give a rendezvous*; 6. *request, instance, entreaty, solicitation*; 7. *footstep, track, print of the foot, footing*; 8. *occasion, opportunity*; 9. *an imposthume, abscess*; 10. *post, watch, scout, sentinel*; 11. *a stake*; 12. *post, stage.* Cavalli di —, *post horses.* Andar per le poste, *to ride or go post.* Naviglio di —, *a packet-boat*; 13. *post, post-house, post-office.* Avviarsi per le poste, *to be going, to be in full gallop for the other world.* A — a —, *a little at a time.* A — fatta, *deliberately.* A —, a bella —, *on purpose, expressly.* Da sua —, *of his own accord.* Ogni uno da sua —, *every one by himself*; 14. *horse-stall*; 15. *abscess*; 16. *act of placing*; 17. *planting.*
Postàre, v. n. *to take post, encamp, occupy a defensive position.*
Postcomúne, s. f. *the post-communion prayer.*
Postdománi, adv. *the day after to-morrow.*
Posteggiàre, v. n. *to travel post.*
Postéma, s. f. 1. *an imposthume, abscess*; 2. *a purse full of money*, 3. *musk-bag.*
Postemástro, s. m. *a post-master.*
Postemazióne, s. f. *imposthumation, imposthume.*
Postemóso, adj. *full of imposthumes, imposthumated.*
Postergále, s. m. *the hinder part.*
Postergàre, v. a. 1. *to cast or throw behind one's shoulders or back*, 2. *to despise, contemn, neglect, cast behind.*
Postéri, s. m. pl. *successors, posterity, descendants.*
Posterióre, s. m. 1. *posteriors, the breech, back-side*; 2. *the anus.*
Posteriór-e, adj. *posterior, that comes after, latter*; adv. —mènte.
Posteri-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *posterity, offspring, issue, children*; 2. *posthumous fame.*
Posticcia, s. f. 1. *fighths, the waste cloths hung round about a ship in an engagement, to prevent the men from being seen by the enemy*; 2. *the upper part of the ship.*

Posticcio, s. m. *a nursery of young trees.* Vино di —, *a thin wine.*
Posticcio, adj. *borrowed, false.* Capelli posticci, *false hair.* Denti posticci, *false teeth.*
Posticipàre, v. a. *to postpone.*
Posticipazióne, s. f. *postponement.*
Póstico, s. m. *a postern, secret door.*
Postiére, s. m. *post-master, one that keeps post-horses.*
Postiéri, adv. (obs.) *the day before yesterday.*
Postiglione, s. m. *a postilion.*
Postilla, s. f. 1. *the image of any object reflected in the water, looking-glass, or any other transparent object*; 2. *postil, a short note, annotation.*
Postillà-re, v. a. *to make notes, annotate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Postillatúra, s. f. *the making of postils or notes.*
Postiône, s. m. (obs.) *the hinder parts, posteriors.*
Postlimínio, s. m. 1. *postliminium, manner in which one who has returned from captivity recovers his former rank, rights, &c.*; 2. *slavery*; 3. *duration of slavery.*
Postménio, s. m. *a square, &c., outside the walls of a town.*
Pósto, s. m. 1. *place, post*; 2. *military post.* — avanzato, *an advanced post*; 3. *the guard of a post.* Guardare il —, *to act as a sentinel, to stand guard*; 4. *post, place, station, occupation, employment.*
Pósto, adj. & part. of *porre.*
Pósto il caso, adv. *supposed, grant that.*
Postoché, pósto che, adv. *suppose that.*
Postociò, adv. *this being granted or supposed.*
Postpónere, v. a. *to postpone.* V. posporre.
Postpósto, adj. & part. of *postponere.*
Postrémo, adj. *last.*
Postri-bolo, -bulo, s. m. *a brothel, house of ill fame.*
Postridiáno, adj. *of the following day.*
Postrincolo, s. m. *a kind of ragout.*
Postscénio, s. m. *the back part of the ancient theatres.*
Post-scripta, -scritta, s. f. (obs.) *postscript.* V. proscritta.
Postulánte, s. m. 1. *a candidate*; 2. *a petitioner.*
Postulàre, v. n. *to ask earnestly for some office or place.*
Postuláto, s. m. *a postulate.*
Postulatorio, adj. *postulatory, assumed without proof.*
Postulazióne, s. f. *postulation.*
Postúme, s. m. V. posticcio.
Póstumo, adj. 1. *posthumous*; 2. *published after the death of the author.*
Postúra, s. f. 1. *posture, situation, state of affairs*; 2. *a secret plot, a fraudulent convention.*
Postútto (Al), adv. *in all, quite, entirely.*
Posvedére, v. n. (V. vedere) *to see after.*
Potàbile, adj. *potable, drinkable.*
Potácchio, s. m. *a potage.*
Potaggio, s. m. *a potage.*
Pota-giône, s. f. -ménto, m. *a pruning, lopping of trees.*
Potajólo, s. m. *a pruning-knife.*
Potà-re, v. a. 1. *to prune, lop, dress vines*; 2. *to cut, cut off*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -n'e.
Potássá, s. f. *potash.*

Potássio, s. m. *potassium*.
Potatójo, s. m. *a pruner, pruning-knife*.
Pota-túra, -tione, s. f. 1. *pruning, lopping*; 2. *twigs or sprays of trees, branches of vine cut off*.
Potentári-o, adj. *having power*; adv. -aménte.
Potentá-to, -rio, s. m. 1. *a potentate, sovereign prince, one that has great power and authority*; 2. *aristocratical government*.
Potenté, adj. sup. -íssimo, *potent, powerful, mighty*; adv. -eménte; s. m. *any powerful person, nobleman*.
Potentilla, s. f. *the plant goat's beard*.
Potentíssim-o, adj. sup. *most powerful*, adv. -aménte.
Poténz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *potency, power, might, force, strength*; 2. *potentiality, the power of doing any thing*; 3. *ability, efficacy*; 4. *soldiery, all the military forces of a state*; 5. *a club, assembly*; 6. *a powerful nation*.
Poténze, s. f. pl. *the elements of the celestial bodies*.
Potenzíal-e, adj. *potential, having a power or possibility of acting or doing*. Modo —, *the potential mood*; adv. -ménte.
Potenziáto, adj. *that has a potential virtue*.
Potenzintérra, interj. *good heavens!*
Potére, v. n. (posso, puoi, può, potete, possiamo, potete, possono, fut. potrò, &c., 2 pres. ch'io possa, &c., condit. potrei, &c.) 1. *to be able, to have power to do*. Può essere, *it may be*. Non —, *I cannot*. Voi avete potuto udire, *you might have heard, perhaps*. Uno non può amar sempre la medesima cosa, *one cannot always love the same thing*. Io non la posso con voi, *I can't withstand you*. Chi non può avere quel che vuole, s'abbia quel che può, *who can't have what he would, must have what he can*; 2. *to be vigorous*; v. r. — del corpo, *to be in good health*.
Potére, s. m. 1. *power, authority, might*; 2. *possession, keeping*; 3. *power, interest, credit*.
Potes-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *authoritative power*. Avere in —, *to be able*. Essere sotto la — di alcuno, *to be subject to or to depend upon any one*.
Potestà, s. m. *mayor*.
Potestádi, s. m. pl. *angels of the seventh hierarchy*.
Potestería, s. f. *mayorally*.
Potissim-o, adj. *chief, principal, only, sole* adv. -aménte.
Potito, adj. *taken possession of, seized*.
Póto, s. m. *drink*.
Pótta, s. f. *the female pudenda*; interj. *significative of contempt*.
Pótta, s. m. (obs.) 1. V. *podestà*; 2. *a learned man*; 3. *a presumptuous man*.
Pottággio, s. m. *potage*.
Pottésco, adj. *belonging to a mayor*.
Pottiniciäre, v. a. *to piece, patch, mend*.
Pottinício, s. m. 1. *sewing, mending, botching*; 2. *any mixture or medley*.
Potulénto, adj. *potable*.
Póvaro, adj. (obs.) *poor*. V. *povero*.
Poveraccia, s. f. *a kind of large oyster*.
Poverágla, s. f. *poor people*.
Pove-rétto, -rino, s. m. *a poor fellow*; adj. *poor, unfortunate*; adv. -rettaménte.
Poverézza, s. f. *poverty*.

Póvero, s. m. *a poor man, a beggar*.
Póver-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éll-o, -étto, -íno, disp. -áccio, aug. -óne, *poor, needy, wanting*. — in canna, *very poor*. Terra povera, *barren earth*. Uomo di — cuore, *a vile, cowardly fellow*. Fare —, *to impoverish*. Metallo —, *a metal of little value*. Povera lingua, *simple unadorned language*. — stile, *a poor style* adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Povertà, s. f. *poverty, need, want*. Andare a —, *to impoverish*. Cadere in —, *to become poor*.
Pozióne, s. f. *potion*.
Poziore, adj. *anterior, prior*.
Poziorità, s. f. *priority*.
Pózz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a plash, slough full of standing water*; 2. *the Stygian lake*.
Pozzànghera, s. f. *a puddle, mire*.
Pozzeruólo, adj. (joc.) *of or belonging to a well*.
Pozzétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *pozza*; 2. *a dimple*.
Pózz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a well*. Mostrare la luna nel —, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese*. — smaltitojo, *a common sewer, sink*.
Pozzolána, s. f. *Roman cement*.
Práce, s. f. *a ridge of earth between two furrows*.
Pragmática, s. f. V. *prammatica*.
Práma, s. m. (naut. t.) *a praam*.
Prammática, s. f. *a pragmatical law, act or sanction*.
Prándere, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to dine*. 2. *to eat*.
Prándio, s. m. (poet.) *a dinner*.
Prandipeta, s. m. *a parasite, dinner-hunter*.
Pránnio, s. m. *a kind of black gem*.
Pránso, adj. & part. of *prandere*.
Pranzá-re, v. a. & n. *to dine*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Prán-zo, -so, (obs.) s. m. *dinner*.
Pránzo, adj. (obs.) *satiated, satisfied*.
Prásma, s. f. *a dark-green emerald*.
Prás-sino, -ino, adj. *of the colour of the leek*.
Prássi-o, -ne, s. m. *the herb horehound*.
Pratajuólo, adj. *belonging to the field*. Fungo —, *field mushroom*. Gallina pratajuola, *a barn door hen*.
Pratáre, v. n. *to sow a meadow with seed*.
Pratellína, s. f. *a daisy*.
Praténse, adj. *of a field, growing in a field*.
Pratería, s. f. *meadows, fields*.
Pratése, adj. *of or belonging to a meadow or field*.
Prátic-a, s. f. pl. -he, dim. -úzza, disp. -áccia, 1. *practice, way, custom, usage*; 2. *practice, use, experience*; 3. *converse, intercourse, familiarity, conversation*; 4. *practice, practical part*; 5. *practice, intrigue, device, plot, design*. Far pratiche, *to carry on secret or clandestine designs*. Le vostre pratiche mi son molto ben conosciute, *I am well informed of all your designs*; 6. *release from quarantine, pratique*; 7. *affair, business, matter*.
Praticábil-e, adj. 1. *practicable*; 2. *easy to be done, feasible*; adv. -ménte.
Praticánte, adj. & s. m. *practising, practitioner*.
Praticáre, v. a. 1. *to practise, exercise, put in practice*; 2. *to treat, consult, handle, manage*; 3. *to frequent, to converse, keep company with, to see frequently*; v. n. & r. *to avail one's self of the power or credit of any one*.
Praticát-o, adj. & part. of *praticare*, sup. -íssimo.

Praticazióne, s. f. *practice*.
 Pratichevole, adj. *practicable*.
 Pratichezza, s. f. *practice, use*.
 Praticista, s. m. *a practician*.
 Prático-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, aug. -óne, disp. -onaccio, *practised, skilful, expert, experienced*; adv. -aménte.
 Pratile, s. m. *the ninth month of the French republican calendar*.
 Prát-o, s. m. dim. -ellíno, -élló, -icélló, -olíno, 1. *a meadow, field*; 2. *flock which feeds in the meadow*.
 Pratulino, s. m. *a field mushroom*.
 Pra-tóra, -ta, s. f. (obs.) V. *prato*.
 Pratóso, adj. *abounding with meadows*.
 Pravi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *pravity, corruption of manners, wickedness, perversity*.
 Práv-o, adj. *depraved, wicked, lewd, corrupt*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a depraved wicked person*.
 Prè, s. m. *sync. of prete*.
 Preaccennàre, v. a. *to announce, indicate beforehand*.
 Preaccusàre, v. a. *to accuse beforehand*.
 Preadamíta, s. m. *a preadamite*.
 Preadiacénte, adj. *pre-existent*.
 Preallegàre, v. a. *to cite or mention before*.
 Preám-bolo, -bulo, s. m. *preamble, preface*.
 Preavvertire, v. a. *to warn beforehand*.
 Prebènda, s. f. 1. *prebend*; 2. *provision*. 3. *that measure of oats which is given to a horse at one time*.
 Prebendário, s. m. *a prebendary*.
 Prebendá-tico, -to, s. m. *a prebend*.
 Prebendáto, adj. *having a prebend*.
 Precantáto, adj. *beforesaid*.
 Precári-o, adj. 1. *precarious, asked for with prayer*; 2. *done or given upon tolerance for a time, not definitively*; adv. -aménte.
 Precauzióne, s. f. *precaution*.
 Precazióne, s. f. *prayer, supplication*.
 Préce, s. f. *a prayer or entreaty*.
 Precedént-e, adj. *precedent, foregoing, former*, adv. -aménte.
 Precedénza, s. f. *precedence, precedence, the first place*. Darla — *ad uno, to give one the precedence or the pas*.
 Precédere, v. a. (pass. *prece-dei, -detti, prec-essi, -esse, -essero*, part. *preceduto, precesso*), 1. *to precede, go first or before*; 2. *to excel, surpass*.
 Precellén-te, adj. *excellent, in a supreme degree*.
 Precélso, adj. *lofty, high, excellent*.
 Precentóre, s. m. *precentor*.
 Precessióne, s. f. *procession*.
 Precéssó, adj. & part. of *precedere*.
 Precessóre, s. m. 1. *ancestor, forefather*; 2. *predecessor*.
 Precettà-re, v. a. 1. *to send summons, to subpoena*, 2. *to make or give precepts*; s. m. -tóre, f. -nte.
 Precettivo, adj. *preceptive, containing precepts or rules*.
 Precétto, s. m. 1. *precept, command*; 2. *rule*.
 Precettór-e, s. m. -trice, f. dim. -élló, *preceptor, tutor, master, governess, mistress*.
 Precettoria, s. f. *government, prefecture*.
 Precídere, v. a. (pass. *precí-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, &c.) *to cut, cut off, shorten*.
 Precingere, v. a. (V. *cignere*), *to gird round, surround, encompass*.
 Precinto, s. m. *precinct, compass, circumference, enclosure*; adj. & part. of *precingere*.

Precipita-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. 1. *precipitation*; 2. *ruin*; 3. *hurry* 4. (chem. t.) *precipitation*.
 Precipitá-re, v. a. 1. *to precipitate, throw, cast down headlong*; 2. *to precipitate, hurry*. — gli indugi, *to hasten, precipitate, to hurry, to do in haste*; v. n. *to precipitate, fall headlong*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Precipitát-o, adj. & part. of *precipitare*; adv. -aménte.
 Precipitáto, s. m. *chemical precipitate*.
 Precipite, V. *precipitoso*.
 Precipitévol-e, adj. *precipitous*, adv. -ménte, sup. -issimevolménte.
 Precipitós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *precipitous, overhasty, inconsiderate, rash*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Precipiziàre, v. a. *to precipitate*.
 Precipizio, s. m. *a precipice, a steep place*. Mandare in —, *to dissipate, waste, ruin, destroy*. A —, *precipitately*.
 Precipu-o, adj. *chief, principal*; adv. -aménte.
 Precisióne, s. f. *precision, distinction*.
 Precis-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *precidere*; 2. *interrupted*; 3. *precise, exact*. 4. *short*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Precissióne, s. f. V. *processione*.
 Precitáto, adv. 1. *summoned beforehand*; 2. *beforesaid*.
 Preclár-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *excellent, singular, noble, renowned, famous, gallant, brave*; adv. -aménte.
 Preclúde-re, v. a. (pass. *preclu-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, &c.) *to preclude, hinder*; adj. nte.
 Preclúso, adj. & part. of *precludere*.
 Préco, s. m. (poet.) *prayer, entreaty*. V. *prego*.
 Precóc-e, adj. *precocious*; adv. -aménte.
 Precocità, s. f. *precocity*.
 Precogitáre, v. n. *to precogitate*.
 Precognizióne, s. f. *precognition*.
 Precognoscénza, s. f. *foreknowledge*.
 Precognóscere, v. a. (V. *conoscere*), *to foreknow*.
 Precóne, s. m. *a herald, a public crier*.
 Precónio, s. m. *public praise, eulogium*.
 Preconizzà-re, v. a. 1. *to precognize, to make a report in the papal consistory that the person presented to a benefice is duly qualified*; 2. *to praise, eulogize*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Preconizzazióne, s. f. 1. *preconization*, 2. *publication by means of a crier*.
 Preconoscénza, s. f. *foreknowledge*.
 Preconóscere, v. a. (V. *conoscere*), *to know beforehand, to foreknow*.
 Precordíale, adj. *relating to the pericardium*.
 Precórdi, s. m. pl. *the parts about the heart*.
 Precór-rere, v. n. (V. *correre*), 1. *to forerun, go before, overrun*; s. m. -ritóre, f. -ritrice; adj. -rénte.
 Precórso, adj. & part. of *precorrere*.
 Precursióne, s. f. *running before*.
 Precursóre, s. m. 1. *a forerunner, precursor*, 2. *St. John the Baptist*; 3. *harbinger*.
 Préda, s. f. 1. *prey, booty, spoil, pillage*. Darsi in — *to addict one's self to, to give or abandon one's self over to*. Darsi in — al dolore, *to abandon one's self to grief*. Darsi in — al vizio, *to give one's self up to vice*. Menar —, *to despoil, pillage*; 2. *capture, prize*.
 Predáce, adj. *predatious, rapacious*.
 Predaménto, s. m. *depouling, making a prey of*.

Predá-re, v. a. 1. *to rob, pillage, despoil* 2. *to capture*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte
Predatório, adj. *predatory*.
Predecessóre, s. m. *predecessor*.
Predefinire, v. a. 1. *to predetermine* 2. *to prefix*.
Predefúnto, adj. *deceased before*.
Predéll-a, s. f. dim. -étto, -ína, -íno, -úccia, 1. *a stool, foot-stool*. Poner mano alla —, *to make one's self master of an estate*; 2. *the reins of a bridle*; 3. *a stand or range for barrels in a cellar*; 4. *a close stool*. Sonar le predelle dietro a uno, *to speak ill of one*; 5. *the stool of an altar*; 6. *a confessional*.
Predellín-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. of *predella*. Portare uno a —, *to carry on the crossed hands*.
Predestináre, v. a. 1. *to predestinate*; 2. *to determine, resolve, deliberate, destine, appoint*.
Predeterminativo, adj. *servng to predestinate*.
Predesti-nazióne, s. f. -no, m. *predestination*.
Predetermináre, v. a. *to predetermine*.
Predeterminazióne, s. f. *predetermination*.
Predétto, adj. & part. of *predire* & *predicere*.
Prediale, adj. *predial*. Tassa —, *an agricultural tax*.
Prediatório, adj. *belonging to a farm*.
Predic-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -úccia, (disp.) 1. *a sermon*. Pigliare il luogo alla —, *to prevent*. Andare alla —, *to go to the sermon*; 2. *reprimand*.
Predicábile, adj. 1. *predicable*; 2. *worthy of praise*.
Predicamentale, adj. *predicamental*.
Predica-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -nza, -zióne, f. 1. *a preaching, sermon*; 2. *prediction, foretelling*; 3. (log. t.) *predicament*.
Predicante, s. m. 1. *a predicant, preacher, orator*. Frati predicatori, *predicant friars, Dominican friars*; 2. *a protestant preacher*.
Predicá-re, v. a. 1. *to preach*; 2. *to pray, entreat, beseech*; 3. *to cry up, preach, praise, extol*. — a'porri, *to talk to stock and stones*; 4. *to teach, warn*; 5. *to divulge*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Predicativo, adj. *servng to preach*.
Predicáto, s. m. *predicate, the latter part of a logical proposition*.
Predicatório, adj. *predicatory*.
Predic-ere, v. a. (V. dire,) *to predict, foretell*. V. *predire*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Prediciménto, s. m. *a prediction, a foretelling things to come, prophecy*.
Predilétto-o, adj. & part. of *prediligere*, sup. -íssimo.
Predilezióne, s. f. *predilection*.
Prediligere, v. a. (pass. predil-essi, -esse, -essero, part. prediletto,) 1. *to love with partiality*; 2. *to love very much*.
Predimostrazzióne, s. f. *a previous demonstration*.
Prédio, s. m. *a possession, estate*. — manufatto, *manufactory, workshop*. — rustico, *a farm, &c.* V. *potere*.
Predire, v. a. (V. dire,) *to predict, foretel things to come*.
Predisponénte, adj. *disposing of beforehand*.
Predisposizióne, s. f. *pre disposition*.
Predizióne, s. f. *prediction, prophecy*.
Predominánte, adj. *predominant, overruling*.

Predomináre, v. n. *to predominate, overrule, bear chief sway or rule*.
Predominio, s. m. *predominancy, superiority, lordship, dominion*.
Predóne, s. m. *a robber, plunderer, pillager*.
Preecellénte, adj. *super-excellent*.
Preelleggere, v. a. (V. leggere,) *to choose before*.
Preelétto, adj. & part. of *preeleggere*.
Preelezióne, s. f. *pre-election*.
Preeminénz-a, -ia, s. f. *pre-eminece*.
Preesisténz-a, -ia, s. f. *pre-existent*.
Preesisténza, s. f. *pre-existence*.
Preesistere, v. n. *to pre-exist*.
Preéssere, v. n. (V. essere,) *to be before*.
Prefáto, adj. *mentioned, forespoken, foresaid*.
Prefáz-io, s. m. -ióne, f. dim. -ioncélla, *preface, speech preparatory to a discourse or treatise*.
Preferáre, v. a. (obs.) *to show, lay open, expose*.
Prefer-culo, -ícolo, s. m. *a large bronze vase without a handle*.
Preferénza, s. f. *preference, a choice made of a person or thing before another*.
Prefer-évole, -ibile, adj. *preferable*.
Preferiménto, s. m. *preference*.
Preferí-re, v. a. *to prefer, make more account of, value more*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Prefétto, s. m. *prefect, a magistrate*.
Prefettúra, s. f. *prefecture*.
Préfica, s. f. *a woman hired to weep at funerals*.
Prefiggere, v. a. (V. figgere,) *to prefix, fix, limit, appoint*; v. r. *to take into one's head, to imagine, establish*.
Prefiggiménto, s. m. *prefixing, determining*.
Prefigura-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *prefiguration*.
Prefiguráre, v. a. *to prefigure*.
Prefinire, v. a. *to refine, limit beforehand*.
Prefinizióne, s. f. *pre finition, previous limitation*.
Prefisso, s. m. *a prefix*.
Prefisso, adj. & part. of *prefiggere*.
Prefocazióne, s. f. 1. *stifing*; 2. *hindrance, impediment*.
Profondáre, v. a. (obs.) *to dive, penetrate into*. V. *profondare*.
Preformare, v. a. *to form previously*.
Preformazióne, s. f. *previous formation*.
Préga, s. f. (obs.) *prayer*. V. *prego*.
Prega-di, -ti, s. m. pl. *the Venetian senate*.
Prega-gióne, -ría, s. f. *prayer, entreaty*.
Pregagióne, s. f. (obs.) *prayer*. V. *pregghiera*.
Pregá-re, v. a. 1. *to pray, beseech, entreat, beg, desire*, 2. *to wish*. Vi prego tutte le felicità che desiderate, *I wish you all the happiness you can desire*. Vi prego ogni bene, *I wish you well*. — bestemmie, *to curse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Pregáre, s. m. 1. *prayer*; 2. *wish*.
Pregaria, s. f. *prayer*. V. *pregghiera*.
Pregativo, adj. *supplicatory*.
Pregaría, s. f. *bail, security*.
Pregévole, adj. *of worth, worthy, valuable*.
Preghévole, adj. *praying, entreating*.
Pregghiera, s. f. 1. *a prayer, supplication*, 2. *prayer, entreaty, petition*.
Pregiábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *estimable, valuable*.
Pregiabilità, s. f. *value, price, estimation*.
Pregiá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to prize, value, esteem*; 2. *to estimate, value, prize, rate*; v. r. & n. *to boast, brag, glory, pretend to a thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Pregiát-o, adj. & part. of *pregiare*, sup. -issimo.
Prégio, s. m. 1. *price, value, esteem, worth*.
 Tenere in —, *to prize, esteem, value*; 2. *value, price, worth, rate*. Diamante di gran —, *a diamond of great value*. Vendere a — *convenevole, to sell at a reasonable price or rate*.
 Dar —, *to honour*. — della borsa, *liberality, honour*.
Pregione, s. f. (obs.) *a prison*. V. *prigione*.
Pregonessa, s. f. (obs.) *a female prisoner*.
Pregonia, s. f. *imprisonment*.
Pregoniere, s. m. *a jailer*.
Pregioso, adj. *precious, estimable*.
Pregiudicá-re, v. a. *to prejudice, to be hurtful or offensive*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pregiudicativo, adj. *prejudicial, hurtful*.
Pregiudiciál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *prejudicial*.
Pregiudí-cio, -zio, s. m. *prejudice, damage, harm, detriment, loss*.
Pregiudiziál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *prejudicial*.
Pregiudizi-évole, -oso, adj. sup. -evolissimo, *prejudicial*.
Pregnánt-e, adj. 1. *pregnant, big with child*; 2. *bombast, swelling, inflated*. Parole *pregnanti, bombast*, adv. -emente.
Pregnézza, s. f. *pregnancy, the state of being big with child*.
Prégno, adj. 1. *pregnant, big with child*. Far *pregna, to get a woman with child*; 2. *pregnant, full as a seed or kernel that is ready to sprout*. Aere *pregna, a cloudy air*. La mia mente è *pregna di diversi pensieri, my head is full of different thoughts*.
Prég-o, s. m. pl. -hi, *prayer, entreaty, request*. Sparger *preghi, to pray*. Muoviti a *preghi miei, hearken to my prayer*.
Pregodénte, adj. *enjoying beforehand*.
Pregustá-re, v. a. *to taste beforehand* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Pregustazióne, s. f. *foretasting, anticipation*.
Preillustará-re, v. a. *to illustrate beforehand*.
Preinténdere, v. a. & n. (V. *tendere*), *to intend beforehand*.
Preinteso, adj. & part. of *preintendere*.
Preintrodóto, adj. & part. of *preintrodurre*.
Preintroducíménto, s. m. *preintroduction*.
Preintrodúrr-e, v. a. (V. *ducere*), *to introduce beforehand*.
Preire, v. n. (obs.) *to go before, precede*. V. *precedere*.
Préite, s. m. (obs.) *a priest*.
Prelagióne, s. f. (obs.) *prelacy*.
Prela-tesco, -tívo, -tízio, adj. *relative, belonging to a prelate*.
Preláto, s. m. *a prelate, bishop*.
Prela-túra, -zióne, s. f. *prelature, prelateship, prelacy, state or dignity of a prelate*.
Prelazióne, s. f. 1. *prelection*; 2. *choice, selection*.
Prelevá-re, v. a. *to take a sum out of the whole before sharing*.
Preliá-re, v. n. (obs.) *to fight, combat*.
Prelibá-re, v. a. 1. *to taste*; 2. *to treat, mention*.
Prelibát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *prelibare*; 2. *excellent, rare, exquisite, singular, special*.
Prelibazióne, s. f. *prelibation*.
Preliminá-re, s. m. *a preliminary, the first step in a negotiation*.
Prélio, s. m. (obs.) *a battle*. V. *battaglia*.

Prelúcere, v. n. (V. *lucere*), (*it has no part.*) *to precede with a light*.
Prelúdere, v. n. (V. *ludere*), 1. *to prelude*; 2. *to try*.
Prelúdio, s. m. *a prelude*.
Premancánza, s. f. *a previous failing*.
Premancá-re, v. a. *to fail before*.
Premandá-re, v. a. *to send before*.
Premática, s. f. (obs.) *the pragmatic sanction*.
Prematúr-o, adj. *premature*; adv. -amente.
Premeditá-re, v. a. *to premeditate*.
Premeditát-o, adj. & part. of *premeditare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.
Premeditazióne, s. f. *premeditation, the thinking upon or considering a thing beforehand*.
Prementová-re, v. a. *to mention above*.
Préme-re, v. a. 1. *to press, squeeze*; 2. *to press, crowd*; 3. *to press, tread upon*; 4. *to oppress, depress, humble*; 5. *to concern, touch, import*. Farei gran torto a me medesimo, e forse a lei che mi preme più, *I should wrong myself and perhaps her too, which concerns me most*. Che ciò non vi premea, *don't trouble yourself about it*; 6. (met.) *to suppress, to keep silent*; 7. *to aggravate*, v. r. 1. *to crowd together*, 2. *to be necessary to one another*; adj. -nte.
Preméssa, s. f. *premise, one of the two first propositions of a syllogism*.
Premessióne, s. f. *preamble*.
Preméttere, v. a. (V. *mettere*), *to prefer, value, esteem more*.
Premiá-re, v. a. *to remunerate, recompense, reward, make amends, make up, compensate for*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Premiatio, adj. *remunerative, that can reward*.
Premiazíone, s. f. *reward, recompence*.
Preminénte, adj. *pre-eminent, superior*.
Preminézza, s. f. 1. *pre-eminence, advantage, prerogative*, 2. *excellence, superiority*.
Prémio, s. m. 1. *querdon, recompence, reward*. Dare in —, *to reward*; 2. *utility, convenience*.
3. premium upon insurance.
Premissióne, s. f. *a promise*.
Premi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *presser*; 2. *an oppressor*.
Prémíto, s. m. 1. *a pressing, squeezing* 2. (med. t.) *a tenesmus*.
Premítúra, s. f. 1. *the act of pressing*, 2. *juice*; 3. *dung, excrement*.
Premízia, s. f. (obs.) *first fruits*. V. *primizia*.
Premoléstia, s. f. *affliction which is felt before a misfortune occurs*.
Premóne, s. m. *unpressed wine*.
Premóni-to, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *premonition*, 2. *preface, introduction*.
Premoriénza, s. f. *a decease before that of another*.
Premorí-re, v. n. (V. *morire*), *to die before*.
Premórto, adj. & part. of *premorire*.
Premósso, adj. & part. of *premove*.
Premostará-re, v. a. *to foreshow or demonstrate*.
Premóvere, v. a. (V. *movere*), *to predetermine*.
Premozíone, s. f. 1. *predetermination*, 2. *pre-ordination*.
Premuní-re, v. a. 1. *to store beforehand*; 2. *to guard against*.
Premúra, s. f. 1. *importance, consequence, moment, concern*. Questo è un negozio di gran —, *this is an affair of the last consequence*; 2. *haste*; 3. *care*.

Premuros-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *important, material*; 2. *anxious*; 3. *officious*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Premutare, v. a. *to permute, change the order of things, by putting first that which is last.*

Prenarrare, v. a. *to tell beforehand.*

Prenarrazione, s. f. *a telling beforehand.*

Príncipe, s. m. (poet.) *a prince, hero.*

Principessa, s. f. (obs.) V. principessa.

Principale, adj. & s. m. (obs.) *principal.*

Principe, s. m. (obs.) *a prince.* V. principe.

Prend-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. pre-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c. 1. *to take, lay hold of*; 2. (mil. t.) *to take, seize, come upon*; 3. *to meet, hit*; 4. *to catch at, take or lay hold of.* — radice, *to take root.* — a parola, *to speak in one's turn*; 5. *to begin to fall out.* — a fare una cosa, *to begin to do a thing*; 6. *to catch, cheat, overreach, trick*; 7. *to thicken, settle, coagulate* 8. *to stick.* — in fallo, — in iscambio, *to mistake, err*; 9. *to learn, understand*; 10. *to take, choose, select*; 11. *to cause to be beloved*; 12. *to receive in the mind by means of the senses*; 13. *to hinder*; 14. *to discover*; 15. *to eat*; 16. *to repute, judge, esteem*; 17. *to succeed*; 18. *to imprison.* — l'aria, *to take the air.* — al cuore, *to take to heart, to afflict one's self.* — carne, *to become flesh, to take flesh upon one's self.* — co'denti il pavimento, *to bite the dust.* — conto, *to inform one's self about, to profit by.* — il tempo, *to seize the opportunity.* — religione, *to become a monk.* — mare, *to embark on board ship.* — fondo, *to cast anchor.* — terra, *to land.* — penitenza, *to confess.* — viltà, *to degrade one's self*; v. r. — baja di chicchessia, *to deride, mock.* — scandalo, *to be scandalized at.* — d'amore, *to fall in love with.* — a fuggire, *to take to flight*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Prendere, s. m. *taking, action of taking.*

Prendibile, adj. *pregnable.*

Prendimento, s. m. *a taking, interpretation.*

Secondo il vostro —, *according as you take it.*

Prénomé, s. m. *a prænomen.*

Prénomínato, adj. *aforesaid.*

Prénotáre, v. a. *to note or observe before.*

Prénótia, -zione, s. f. *a prænotion.*

Prensile, adj. *prehensile.*

Prénta, s. f. *the matting made of the palm-tree.*

Prerunciare, v. a. & n. *to announce beforehand, fix the day.*

Prerunziá-re, v. a. *to foretel, announce*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Prerúnzio, s. m. *prediction.*

Prénz-a, -e, s. m. -éssa, f. (obs.) *prince, princess.*

V. principe, principessa.

Preoccupá-re, v. a. *to preoccupy, possess before another*; adj. -nte.

Preoccupát-o, adj. & part. of preoccupare, sup. -issimo.

Preoccupazioneé, s. f. *preoccupation, prepossession.*

Preordiná-re, v. a. *to preordain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Preordinazione, s. f. *preordination, predestination.*

Prepará-re, v. a. *to prepare, get or make ready, provide*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Preparativo, adj. *preparative, that serves to prepare.*

Preparát-o, adj. & part. of preparare; sup. -issimo.

Preparatório, adj. *preparatory, preparative.*

Prepara-zione, s. f. -ménto, m. *preparation, making ready beforehand.*

Prepensamento, s. m. *a thinking beforehand.*

Preponderánza, s. f. *preponderance.*

Preponderá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to preponderate, ponder, weigh in the mind, consider*; 2. *to prevail*; adj. -nte.

Preponderazione, s. f. 1. *preponderance, pondering, considering*; 2. *a prevailing.*

Prepórr-e, v. a. (V. porre), 1. *to prefer, esteem above, advance, promote*; 2. *to place before*; 3. *to divide.*

Prepositivo, adj. *prepositive.*

Prepósito, s. m. *a proposition.*

Prepositúra, s. f. *provostship.*

Preposizione, s. f. *preposition, one of the eight parts of speech.*

Prepossénte, adj. V. prepotente.

Prepósta, s. f. *preposition.*

Prepóster-o, adj. *preposterous*; adv. -amente.

Prepósito, adj. & part. of prepore.

Prepoténte, adj. *overbearing, oppressive, abusing power.*

Prepoténza, s. f. *the act of overbearing, the abuse of power.*

Prepúnta, s. f. *a counterpane.*

Prepuziáto, adj. *having a prepuce, uncircumcised.*

Prepúzio, s. m. *prepuce.*

Prerogativa, s. f. *prerogative, privilege, peculiar pre-eminence or authority over others.*

Prerogativamente, adv. *by prerogative.*

Prerogazione, s. f. *prerogative, pre-eminence.*

Prerúto, adj. *rugged, steep, inaccessible.*

Présa, s. f. 1. *a taking.* La — d'una città, *the taking of a town*; 2. *a prize, a vessel or ship taken*; 3. *a dose*; 4. *hold*; 5. *scuffle, quarrel, bickering.* Venire alle prese, *to fall out with, to fall together by the ears, to come to blows*; 6. *game or fish taken at one time.* Abbiamo fatto una buona —, *we have had very good sport*; 7. *the act of imprisoning*; 8. *opportunity, occasion.* Una — di tabacco, *a pinch of snuff.* Di prima —, *at first sight.* — d'arme, *the taking up of arms.* — di terra, *any certain or definite extent of land.* Dar le prese, *to give the preference, to choose.* Far —, *to stick, hold fast together.*

Preságio, s. m. *presage, sign or token, showing what will happen.*

Presagi-re, v. a. *to presage, divine, foretel, betoken*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Preságo, adj. 1. *presaging, divining, guessing* 2. *sensible, apprehensive*; s. m. *a diviner.*

Presáme, s. m. 1. *rennet or runnet*; 2. *incentive incitement, motive.*

Presapére, v. a. (V. sapere), *to know beforehand.*

Presáre, v. a. (obs.) V. pregiare.

Pres-biopia, -bízia, s. f. *state of being long-sighted.*

Présbita, s. m. *one who can only see at a distance.*

Presbiteráto, s. m. *the priesthood.*

Presbiteriano, adj. *presbyterian*; s. m. *a presbyterian.*

Presbitério, s. m. *place in a church appropriated to the priests.*

Prescègliere, v. a. (V. scegliere,) *to choose, select with great care.*

Prescélto, adj. & part. of prescègliere.

Précia, s. f. *haste.* Non siate tanto in —, *don't be so hasty.*

Prescènte, adj. *prescient, foreknowing.*

Prescienz-a, -ia, s. f. *prescience, foreknowledge.*

Prescinde-re, v. a. *to cut off, abstract from*; adj. -nte.

Prescindibile, adj. *that can be cut.*

Prescindibilità, s. f. *whatever can be cut off.*

Prescìone, s. f. (obs.) *prison.* V. prigione.

Presciosaménte, adv. 1. *hastily*; 2. *eagerly.*

Prescísso, adj. & part. of prescindere.

Prescìto, adj. 1. *known before*; 2. *reprobate, damned*; s. m. *a reprobate.*

Presciutto, s. m. *ham, a gammon of bacon.* V. prosciutto.

Prescritti-bile, -vo, adj. *prescriptive.*

Prescritto, adj. & part. of prescrivere.

Prescritto, s. m. *a prescription, ordinance, precept, prescript, order.* Vivere a — di alcuno, *to live under the jurisdiction of another.*

Prescrive-re, v. a. (V. scrivere,) 1. *to prescribe*; 2. *to write upon*; 3. *to acquire power or property by prescription*; v. n. *to prescribe, limit, order, appoint, terminate*; adj. -nte.

Prescri-viméto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *prescription, right or title grounded upon long possession*; 2. *prescription, prescribing, ordering, determining, limiting.*

Presedé-re, v. a. (V. sedere,) *to preside, to have an authority or rule over, to be chief in an assembly*; adj. -nte.

Preseggénza, s. f. *presidency.*

Presentagìone, s. f. *presentation, the act of presenting.*

Presentáne-o, adj. *quick, efficacious* adv. -aménte.

Presentá-re, v. a. 1. *to present, make a present, offer or give as a gift*; 2. *to offer, present, tender*; 3. *to carry, consign*; 4. *to present, introduce*; v. r. *to come or appear.* Quando l'occasione si presenterà, *when I have an opportunity, when an opportunity offers itself*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Presentáto, s. m. *the person to whom presents are made.*

Presentazìone, s. f. 1. *presentation*, 2. *a present.*

Presént-e, s. m. dim. -ino, -uccio, -uzzo, 1. *present, gift*; 2. *the present, present time*; 3. (gram. t.) *the present tense.*

Presént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *present.* Il tempo —, *the present time.* La — serve per notificarvi, *this present serves to let you know.* Lei —, *she being present or there.* Del — mi godo e meglio aspetto, *I enjoy the present and hope for better*; 2. *fit, efficacious, opportune*; prep. before. Al —, *at the present time*; adv. -eménte.

Presentiméto, s. m. *presentiment, guess, foretelling.*

Presetùre, v. a. *to perceive a thing beforehand, foresee.*

Presentuóso, adj. *presumptuous.*

Presénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *presence.* In mia —, *before me, in my presence.* In — di tutti, *before every body*; 2. *presence, look, mien.* Un uomo di bella —, *a man of a fine presence, a genteel man.*

Presenziál-e, adj. *present, that is present.* adv. -ménte.

Presép-e, -io, s. m. 1. *a stable, stall, crib, manger*; 2. *any safe or secure place*; 3. *a beehive.*

Preserva-méto, s. m. -zione, f. *preservation, preserving, keeping.*

Preservá-re, v. a. *to preserve, keep, defend, guard*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Preservatívo, s. m. *a preservative*; adj. *preservative.*

Presgiáre, v. a. (obs.) *to appreciate.*

Presicció, adj. *that has been taken.*

Présid-e, -énte, s. m. *a president, governor.*

Presi-dentáto, -dátto, s. m. *the office, dignity, jurisdiction of the president.*

Presidentéssa, s. f. *patroness, lady-president.*

Presidenza, s. f. 1. *presidency, office of president* 2. *superiority, authority.*

Presidiáre, v. a. *to garrison.*

Presidiário, adj. *presidiary, belonging to a garrison.*

Présidio, s. m. 1. *help, defence*, 2. *a garrison.*

Présidére, v. n. *to preside.*

Présio, s. m. (obs.) *worth.* V. pregio.

Présiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *precious.* V. prezioso.

Presistimazìone, s. f. *preference.*

Présma, s. f. *an inflammatory tumour.*

Presmóna, s. m. *must that comes out of the grapes before they are pressed.*

Présio, adj. & part. 1. V. prendere; 2. *enamoured*, 3. *undertaken, begun*; 4. *understood, comprehended*; 5. *taken up, occupied, engaged*; 6. *done, committed*; 7. *heard*; 8. *interpreted.*

A partito —, *in a determined manner.*

Presóne, s. f. (obs.) *prison.* V. prigione.

Presuntuós-o, adj. *presumptuous*; adv. -aménte.

Presonzìone, s. f. *presumption.*

Préssa, s. f. 1. *press, crowd, throng*; 2. *hurry.*

Pressánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *pressing, earnest, urgent.*

Presappóco, adv. *thereabout, almost.*

Pressáre, v. a. *to press, follow close, dun, haunt* v. n. *to be importunate*; s. m. V. pressa.

Pressatúra, s. f. *earnest entreaty.*

Pressézza, s. f. *nearness, neighbourhood.*

Pressibile, adj. *that can be pressed.*

Pressibilità, s. f. *capability of being pressed.*

Pressióne, s. f. *pressure.*

Préssio, s. m. 1. *pressure*; 2. *narrowness.*

Préss-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. premere; 2. *near, nigh.*

Préssio, prep. 1. *near, nigh, by.* — a me, *near me*; 2. *very near*; 3. *in comparison to.* Questo è nulla — al mio, *this is nothing in comparison to mine.* Di —, *near to*; 4. *after.*

Pressochè, adv. *almost, very nigh or near.*

Pressóre, s. m. *a presser.*

Pressovário, adj. *iron-grey, coloured.*

Pressúra, s. f. 1. *pressure*; 2. *oppression*, 3. *misfortune, calamity.*

Préstá, s. f. 1. *a loan*; 2. *impost, heavy tax*; 3. *pay advanced to a soldier.*

Prestabilíre, v. a. *to pre-establish.*

Prestaméto, s. m. *a loan.*

Prestanóme, s. m. *one who lends his name for any purpose.*

Prestánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *excelling in virtue, &c., excellent*; 2. *noble, famous.*

Prestán-zá, -zia, s. f. 1. *a lending, borrowing* Prendere in —, *to borrow.* Dare in —, *to lend*

2. *tax, duty, impost*; 3. *excellency, singularity*.

Prestanziàre, v. a. *to put on a tax, duty, or impost*.
Prestanzone, s. m. *contribution, tax*.

Prestà-re, v. a. 1. *to lend*; 2. *to grant, bestow*. — fede, *to give credit, believe*. — opra, *to give assistance, to help*. — orecchie, *to hearken, give ear to, listen*. — obbedienza, *to obey, pay obedience, submission, homage*. — la mano a che che si sia, *to help, give a helping hand to, to assist*. Non presterei alla penna la mano per notar ciò che vidi, *I would not give myself the trouble to write down what I saw*; 3. *to yield*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Prestà-re, -to, s. m. a loan. V. prestito.

Prestità-tura, -zione, s. f. 1. *loan*; 2. *the act of lending*; 3. *tax, impost*.

Prestère, s. m. 1. *a thunderbolt*; 2. *a serpent*.

Pretezza, s. f. *quickness, celerity, swiftness, speed*.

Prestidigitatore, s. m. *a sleight-of-hand man, a conjurer*.

Prestigiare, v. a. *to deceive, charm, bewitch*.

Prestigio, s. m. *prestige, fascination, enchantment, illusion, charm*.

Prestigios-o, adj. *prestigious, deceitful, cozening, juggling*; adv. -aménte.

Prestitomonia, s. f. *an annuity granted to a priest*.

Préstim-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *borrowing, lending*. Pigliar in —, *to borrow*. Dare in —, *to lend*; 2. *the thing borrowed*.

Prést-o, s. m. 1. *loan*; 2. *borrowing*. Pigliare o dare in —, *to borrow, lend*; 3. *pawnbroker's shop*.

Prést-o, adj. sup. -lssimo, 1. *quick, nimble, swift, expeditious, diligent*; 2. *ready, prepared*; 3. *short*; 4. *sudden*. Presta risoluzione, *a sudden resolution*; adv. -aménte.

Prést-o, adv. dim. -étto, quickly, nimble, swiftly. Andate —, *go quickly*. Fate —, *make haste*.

Presuasione, s. f. *a prepersuasion*.

Presuménza, s. f. *presumption*.

Presúr-ere, -mere, v. n. (pass. presun-si, -se, -seto, part. -sunto,) 1. *to presume, pretend, be proud, to be insolent, to be bold, dare*; 2. *to presume, imagine, think, conjecture, suppose*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Presumibile, adj. *presumable*.

Presumiménto, s. m. *presumption*. V. presunzione.

Presuntivo, adj. *presumptive*.

Presúnto, adj. & part. of presumere.

Presuntóre, adj. *presumptuous*.

Presuntuosità, s. f. *presumptuousness, haughtiness, boldness*.

Presun-tuoso, -zióso, adj. sup. -tuosissimo, dim. -tuosello, 1. *presumptuous, assuming, presuming*; 2. *bold, insolent*; 3. *inconsiderate, indiscreet*; adv. -tuosaménte.

Presunzione, s. f. 1. *presumption, arrogance, boldness, impudence*; 2. *presumption, guess, conjecture*.

Presup-pónere, -pórrre, v. n. (V. porre,) *to presuppose, suppose beforehand, take for granted*.
Presuppositiv-o, adj. *serving for supposition*; adv. -aménte.

Presuppositi-to, s. m. -ta, -zione, f. *presupposition*.

Presuppósto, s. m. *a presupposition*.

Resuppósto, adj. & part. of presupporre & presuppore.

Presúra, s. f. 1. *seizure, legal arrest*; 2. *taking*. La — d'una città, *the taking of a town*. 3. *rennet or runnet*.

Préta, s. f. (obs.) *stone*. V. pietra.

Prétajo, adj. *fond of priests and their conversation*.

Pretajuolo, s. m. *field-mushroom*.

Pre-taria, -téria, s. f. *the clergy, a number of priests*.

Prétà-tico, -to, s. m. *the priesthood*.

Prét-e, s. m. dim. -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -acchióne, -accio, -azzuólo, -ignuólo, -ónzolo, *a priest*. — secolare, *a secular priest*.

Prétélle, s. f. pl. moulds wherein things are cast. Gettare in —, *to do quickly and well*.

Preten-dénte, s. m. *a pretender*.

Pre-téndere, v. a. (V. tendere,) 1. *to claim, challenge, demand, expect*; 2. *to aim, aspire to, stand for*; 3. *to intend, design, mean, propose*; 4. *to maintain the affirmative of a proposition*; adj. -nte.

Preten-sióne, -dénza, s. f. 1. *pretension, claim*; 2. *aim, design*.

Pretensóre, s. m. *a pretender*.

Pretergressióne, s. f. *a going beyond, overpassing*.

Preterita, s. f. *the priesthood*.

Preterire, v. n. 1. *to fail of effect, to leave behind, not to accomplish a thing*; 2. *to go beyond, to pass over*.

Prétérito, s. m. 1. *that which is past*; 2. *the hinder part of the human body*; 3. *the preterite or preterperfect tense of a verb*. Parlare del —, *to talk of the past*.

Preterizióne, s. f. *preterition*.

Pretermésso, adj. & part. of pretermettere.

Preterméttere, v. a. *to pretermitt, leave undone, to neglect, omit, pass over*.

Pretermissióne, s. f. *pretermission*.

Preternaturál-e, adj. *preternatural*; adv. -ménte.

Prétésco, adj. *priestly, clerical*.

Prétésémolo, s. m. *parsley*. V. prezzemolo.

Prétés-o, adj. & part. of pretendere.

Prétessa, s. f. *a priestess*.

Prétéssere, v. a. 1. *to devise by way of prevention*; 2. *to obviate one difficulty by means of another*; 3. *to take as a pretext*.

Pretéstá, s. f. *the pretexta, a robe worn by Roman youths*.

Prétést-o, s. m. *pretence, pretext, colour, cloak, blind, appearance, show*. Sotto —, *under pretence or colour*.

Pretificáto, adj. *made a priest of*.

Pretíno, adj. *belonging to a priest*.

Pretismo, s. m. *the priesthood*.

Prétóre, s. m. *prætor, a chief magistrate of Rome who administered justice*.

Pre-toríá, -túra, s. f. *prætorship*.

Pretori-áno, -o, adj. *prætorian, belonging to the prætor*.

Prétório, s. m. 1. *the prætorium or tent of the emperor or general*; 2. *quarters of the prætorian guards at Rome*; 3. *court*.

Preto-sémolo, -sello, s. m. *parsley*. Pigliare l'occasione del —, *to employ a vain pretext*.

Prettaménte, adv. *sincerely, honestly, roundly, plainly, ingeniously*. — dirovvi il parer mio, *I'll tell you candidly my opinion*.

Prétto, adj. *pure, mere, unmixed*. Vin —, *neat wine*. Puro e —, *very pure, true*. Un puro e — furfante, *an arrant rogue, a knave in grain*.

Prétúra, s. f. *prætorship*.

Prevalenza, s. f. *prevalence*.
 Prevalé-re, v. n. (V. *valere*), 1. *to prevail, to have the advantage over, to have the better of it, to be of greater force, to carry it*. Le sue ragioni prevalsero, *his reasons prevailed*; 2. *to exceed, surpass*; v. r. *to take advantage, avail one's self of*; adj. -nte.
 Prevalicàre & deriv. V. *prevaricare*.
 Prevàlso, adj. & part. of *prevalere*.
 Prevaricamento, s. m. *prevarication, collusion, double dealing, deceit*.
 Prevaricà-re, v. n. 1. *to transgress, sin against*; 2. *to prevaricate, shuffle and cut*; 3. *to prevaricate, work by collusion in pleading*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Prevaricazione, s. f. *transgression, prevarication, deceit, double dealing*.
 Prevedénza, s. f. *foresight*.
 Prevedére, v. a. (V. *vedere*), *to foresee*.
 Previdénto, s. m. *foresight, prevision*.
 Prevéndà, s. f. (obs.) *a prebend*. V. *prebenda*.
 Preveniménto, s. m. *preoccupation, prepossession*.
 Prevení-re, v. a. (V. *venire*), 1. *to prevent, come before, outstrip, be beforehand*; 2. *to prevent, hinder, obviate*; 3. *to prepossess*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
 Preventív-o, adj. *previous*; adv. -aménte.
 Prevénto, (poet.) adj. & part. of *prevenire*.
 Preventóre, s. m. *one who prevents*.
 Prevenzióne, s. f. 1. *prevention, anticipation*; 2. *prejudice, prepossession, prevention*.
 Prevértere, v. a. V. *pervertire*.
 Pervertí-re, v. a. 1. *to pervert, turn upside down*; 2. *to pervert, seduce*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Previdénza, -ia, s. f. *providence, foresight*.
 Prévio, adj. *previous, going before*. Con *previa* deliberazione, *with mature deliberation*.
 Previsióne, s. f. *prediction, foresight*.
 Preví-so, -sto, adj. & part. of *prevedere*.
 Prevístò, s. m. *a pronost*.
 Prevostúra, s. f. *the dignity or office of the provost, the provostship*.
 Prezío, s. m. (obs.) *price*. V. *prezzo*.
 Preziosità, s. f. *excellence*.
 Prezíos-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *precious, dear, of great price or value*; 2. *exquisite*. Vino —, *exquisite wine*; 3. *finical*; adv. -aménte.
 Prezza, s. f. (obs.) *price*. V. *prezzo*.
 Prezzàbile, adj. *valuable, estimable*.
 Prezzà-re, v. a. 1. *to value, esteem, make account of, to have an esteem for*; 2. *to prize, value, rate, set a price on*. Non —, *to depreciate*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Prez-zemólo, -emólo, s. m. *parsley*.
 Prezzévole, adj. *precious, valuable, estimable*.
 Prezz-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *price, value, rate*. Una cosa di —, *a thing of value or price*. Vendere a vil —, *to sell very cheap*; 2. *pay, gain*. Scrivere a —, *to write for money*. Avere in —, *to esteem, prize*. Meritare il —, *to be worth the price*.
 Prezzolàre, v. a. *to cheapen, haggle, beat down the price*.
 Pría, adv. 1. *first, before*; 2. *rather, sooner*. Vorrei — morir che offendere Iddio, *I would rather die than offend God*. In —, *first of all*.
 Pría che, *prima che, adv before that*.
 Priapeo, adj. *belonging to Priapus*. Poesie Priapee, *obscene poetry*.

Priapismo, s. m. *priapism, preternatural tension*.
 Priapo, s. m. 1. *the god Priapus*; 2. *a kind of fungus*.
 Priapolite, s. m. *a peculiar fossil*.
 Pridiano, adj. *belonging to the day before*.
 Priég-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) *prayer*. V. *prega, preghiera*.
 Priegàre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to pray*. V. *pregare*.
 Priémere, v. a. *to press, squeeze, handle*.
 Prigionàre, v. a. *to imprison, put in prison, jail*.
 Prigión-e, s. m. -a, f. *a prisoner, captive*.
 Prigión-e, s. f. dim. -cella, 1. *prison, jail*. — finale, *imprisonment for life*; 2. *the chains of love*; 3. *captivity, slavery*. Mettere in —, *to imprison*. Rompere —, *to break prison, escape from prison*.
 Prigion-eria, -ia, s. f. *slavery, captivity, imprisonment*.
 Prigionier-e, -o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a prisoner, captive*; 2. *a jailer*.
 Príma, s. f. 1. *prime, one of the canonical hours*; 2. *premium paid by the person insuring*.
 Prima, adv. 1. *before, first*. Come —, *as soon as*; 2. *sooner, rather*. — che, *before that*. Alla —, *first of all*.
 Primác-cio, s. m. -cétto, -iòlo, *a cushion, pillow, bolster*.
 Primá-río, -jo, adj. *primary, first, principal*.
 Frutti primai, *hastings*. Piselli primaj, *green peas*; adv. -riaménte.
 Primaménte, adv. *firstly*.
 Primásso, s. m. (joc.) *a chief man, a great man*.
 Primáte, s. m. *primate, above the rest*.
 Primaticci-o, adj. 1. *early*. Frutti primaticci, *hastings*; 2. *primary, first, chief*. Primaticcia età, *youth*; adv. -aménte.
 Primátò, s. m. *the highest place, pre-eminence*.
 Primátò, adj. *first, principal*.
 Primavera, s. f. 1. *spring, the first of the seasons*; 2. (fig.) *verdure, flowers which bloom in the spring*; 3. *youth*.
 Primazia, s. f. *the dignity of primate*.
 Primaziàle, adj. *belonging to the primate*.
 Primeggiàre, v. n. 1. *to hold the primacy*; 2. *to boast of pre-eminence*.
 Primeràno, adj. (obs.) V. *primiero*.
 Primere, v. a. V. *premere*.
 Primicério, s. m. *a dean*.
 Primiera, s. f. *primero, a game at cards*.
 Primierànte, s. m. & f. *a player at cards*.
 Primier-o, adj. *first, former*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Primiero, adv. *first, at first*.
 Primigénio, adj. *primitive*.
 Primipílo, s. m. *primipilus*.
 Primítio, adj. *primitive*.
 Primitív-o, s. m. *a captain of the vanguard, the eldest captain of a regiment*.
 Primitív-o, adj. *primitive, first*. Parola primitiva, *a primitive or radical word*; adv. -aménte.
 Primízia, s. f. 1. *the first fruits of the year which are offered to God*; 2. *a new delightful thing*; 3. *parents, forefathers, ancestors*.
 Primo, s. m. *forefather, ancestor*.
 Prim-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *first*. Il — sonno la *first sleep*. La prima volta, *the first time*. Al —, *as soon as*. Al — tratto, *at the beginning from the commencement*. Anima prima, *Adam*.
 Prima luna, *new moon*.

Primogénito, s. m. *the eldest son*.
 Primogeni-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *the first father, the first mother, primogenitor*.
 Primogenitúra, s. f. *primogeniture, the title and privileges of an elder brother, in right of his birth*.
 Primordiál-e, adj. *primordial*; adv. -mènte.
 Primórdio, s. m. *primordial, origin*.
 Prince, s. m. *prince*. V. principe.
 Principál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *principal, chief, chiefest, main*; 2. *first*; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamente; s. m. Il —, *the principal or capital*. I principali d'una città, *the most eminent men of a town or city*.
 Principaltà, s. f. *the state or condition of being over others*.
 Principàre, v. a. *to domineer*.
 Principàti, s. m. pl. *principalities, one of the orders of angels*.
 Principàto, s. m. 1. *principality, the dominions or jurisdiction of a prince*, 2. *pre-eminence, superiority, advantage*.
 Princip-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. *a prince*; 2. *the first born of a great prince*; 3. *principal, chief*; 4. *instigator, first setter on*.
 Principesco, adj. *princely*.
 Principessa, s. f. *princess*.
 Principia, s. f. *a conspicuous place in the midst of the Roman camp*.
 Principiaménto, s. m. *a beginning*.
 Principiante, adj. *beginning*; s. m. *a beginner, a novice*.
 Principià-re, v. a. *to begin, commence, enter upon*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Principiàtivo, adj. *serving to begin*.
 Principio, s. m. 1. *principle, first cause*; 2. *principles, first rules, precepts, elements*; 3. *principle, motive*; 4. *a beginning, commencement*. Al —, *at first*.
 Prióra, s. f. *a prioress*.
 Prioràle, adj. *of a prior or priory*.
 Priorático, s. m. *priorship, the state, office, or quality of a prior*.
 Prioràto, s. m. 1. *the supreme magistrate in Florence*, 2. *priorship*.
 Prióre, s. m. 1. *prior, president*; 2. *prior, the head of a priory*.
 Prioréssa, s. f. *prioress*.
 Prioria, s. f. *priory, priorship*.
 Priorista, s. m. *a book in which are registered the names of all the priors of a religious house*.
 Priori-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *priority, precedence, pre-eminence*.
 Prisc-o, adj. *former, old, ancient, obsolete*; adv. -amènte.
 Prism-a, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a prism*; 2. *geometrical figure so called*.
 Prismático, adj. *prismatic*.
 Prismóide, s. f. *prismoid, figure in the form of a prism*.
 Priso, adj. & part. of prendere (obs.).
 Pristin-o, adj. *pristine, past, ancient*; adv. -amènte.
 Privà-do, -jo, s. m. (obs.) *water-closet, privy*.
 Privagióne, -nza, -zióne, s. f. -mènto, m. 1. *privation, lack, want, bereaving, taking away*; 2. *deprivation of office*.
 Privà-re, v. a. *to deprive, bereave, rob one of a thing, take away from*. — di vita, *to kill*;

v. r. *to abstain from any thing*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Privàta, s. f. *a common sewer*.
 Privativ-o, adj. *privative, that which deprives or takes away from*; adv. -amènte.
 Privàto, s. m. 1. *a private person* 2. *a friend*; 3. *water-closet*.
 Privát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *privare*. Persona privata, *a private person*; 2. *hidden, concealed*; 3. *particular, private*; 4. *deprived, bereft*. In —, *privately, secretly, clandestinely*; adv. -amènte.
 Privigno, s. m. (obs.) *son-in-law*.
 Privilegiàre, v. a. 1. *to give a privilege, to exempt*; 2. *to set free, discharge*; 3. *to grant a feud, to invest*.
 Privilegiàt-o, adj. & part. of privilegiare, sup. -issimo.
 Privilégio, s. m. *privilege, prerogative, special grant*.
 Privó, adj. *deprived, bereft, wanting*; s. m. (obs.) *a private individual*.
 Prizzàre, v. a. *to spot, speckle*.
 Prò, s. m. *good, profit, benefit*. Buon — vi faccia, *much good may it do you*. A che —? *what signifies? to what purpose?* Mandare a —, *to accomplish*. Tornare a —, *to be useful*. Senza —, *in vain, uselessly*. In —, *on behalf of*. Parlare in — di qualcuno, *to speak in somebody's behalf*. Dare il buon — ad uno, *to wish one well*. — e contra, *prò and con*.
 Pro', próde, adj. *valiant, bold, daring, brave, courageous*.
 Proáva, s. f. *great-grandmother*.
 Proá-vo, -volo, s. m. 1. *great-grandfather*; 2. *pl. ancestors, forefathers*.
 Probàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *probable, likely*. È —, *it may be, likely enough*; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamente.
 Probabilóre, adj. (obs.) *more probable*.
 Probabiliorista, s. m. *a follower of the most probable opinions*.
 Probabilista, s. m. *a proposer of probabilities*.
 Probabilístico, adj. *belonging to probability*.
 Probabili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *probability, likelihood, appearance*.
 Probática, s. f. *piscina or bath, in which sheep intended for sacrifice were cleansed*.
 Probàtivo, adj. *probative*.
 Probát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *proved, clear, evident*.
 Probazióne, s. f. 1. *probation, trial*; 2. *time for trial before entering into the monastic life*.
 Probi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *probity, uprightness, honesty, integrity, goodness*.
 Problém-a, s. m. dim. -íno, *problem*.
 Problematicità, s. f. *quality of that which is problematic*.
 Problemátic-o, adj. *problematical, that can be disputed*; adv. -amènte.
 Probó-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *good, honest, upright*; adv. -amènte.
 Probósceide, s. f. 1. *proboscis, the elephant's trunk*; 2. *trunk of an insect*.
 Procaccévole, adj. *diligent, industrious*.
 Procaccia, s. f. *purslain*.
 Procacci-a, s. f. -aménto, m. *a getting or procuring*.
 Procaccia-re, v. a. *to get, shift, make shift, provide, see, look for, endeavour to get*. — fama

a uno, to make a person famous; v. r. to endeavour, strive; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Procacci-o, s. m. dim. -no, 1. provision, preparation. Andare in —, to go in search of; 2. a postman, courier.
Procac-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, procacious, petulant, wayward; adv. -emente.
Procaci-tà, -a, s. f. procacity, petulance.
Procánto, s. m. a preamble.
Proccian-o, adj. near. V. prossimo; adv. -amente.
Proccúra, s. f. a letter of attorney.
Proccuragióne, s. f. procuration.
Proccurá-re, v. a. 1. to procure; 2. to endeavour; 3. to solicit, instigate; v. n. to seek; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Proccurátia, s. f. the habitation, dignity, office, &c. of the procurators of the Venetian republic.
Proccuratóre, s. m. an attorney, solicitor.
Proccuratrice, s. f. a procuress.
Proccurazióne, s. f. procuration.
Proccureria, s. f. office of attorney.
Proccéde-re, v. n. 1. to proceed, go forward, go to; 2. to proceed, continue, go on; 3. to proceed, come from or be derived, spring or have its rise from. — bene verso uno, to act or behave well towards one. — soavemente, to proceed softly; adj. -nte.
Proce-diménto, -dere, s. m. a proceeding, going on.
Procedúra, s. f. proceeding, behaviour.
Procélla, s. f. 1. a storm, tempest. — di popolo, a tumultuous mob; 2. danger, peril.
Procellária, s. f. the bird petrel.
Procellépide, adj. as quick as a storm.
Procellóso, adj. stormy, tempestuous.
Prócer-e, -o, s. m. the principal citizen of the city or town.
Procerità, s. f. length and height.
Processáre, v. n. 1. to go to law, to sue; 2. to accuse, indict, impeach.
ProceSSIONALménte, adv. in the manner of a procession.
ProceSSIONÁre, v. n. to go in a procession.
ProceSSIONe, s. f. 1. a procession; 2. a religious procession. Andare a —, to go wandering about without having a settled place in view; 3. (obs.) possession.
ProceSSIONévole, adj. that goes in procession.
ProceSSIVO, adj. proceeding, continuing.
ProceSS-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. progress, progression, or going forward. In — di tempo, in progress of time, in time; 2. process, trial. Far — ad uno, to sue one, to go to law with, to try a person according to law. — spinoso, the spinal process or back bone; 3. examination, search.
ProceSSúra, s. f. 1. proceeding, 2. all the documents of a trial.
ProciDénza, s. f. a tendency to fall.
ProCinto, s. m. a precinct, circuit, circumference. Essere in —, to be on the point of. Sono in — di partire, I am on the point of going.
ProCircúito, s. m. V. circuito.
Procláma, s. f. proclamation, edict.
Proclamá-re, v. a. to proclaim, announce publicly. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Proclamativo, adj. serving to proclaim.
Proclamazióne, s. f. a proclamation.
Proclive, adj. proclive, inclined, bent.
Proclivitá, s. f. proclivity.

Próco, s. m. (obs.) a suitor, lover.
ProCójjo, s. m. (obs.) cattle, herd of oxen.
Prócolo, s. m. (obs.) born far from the father.
ProCórdillo, s. m. (anat. t.) *procondylus*.
Proconsoláre, adj. *proconsular*.
Proconsoláto, s. m. *proconsulship*.
ProCónsolo, s. m. *proconsul*, a Roman magistrate. Pescare per il —, to work in vain, to lose one's pains.
Procrastináre, v. a. to procrastinate, put off from day to day, delay, defer.
Procrastinazióne, s. f. procrastination, deferring from day to day.
Procrea-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. procreation.
Procreá-re, v. a. to procreate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Procronismo, s. m. an error in chronology.
Procumbénate, adj. *procumbent*.
ProCúr-a, s. f. -o, m. procuration, the writing or deed whereby one is empowered to act for another, letter of attorney.
Procuragióne, s. f. procuration, power by which one is entrusted to act for another.
Procurá-re, v. a. 1. to endeavour, try, seek, look, take care of; 2. to solicit, to act as attorney for, to defend at law; 3. to procure, get or help to; 4. to strive, endeavour, attempt, strain, do one's best. Procurerò di servirla, I'll do my best to serve you; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Procuratúa, s. f. procuration.
Procuratóre, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. an attorney, solicitor; 2. procurator of the ancient Romans; 3. plenipotentiary, 4. procurator of San Marco.
Procurazióne, s. f. 1. procuration, power by which one is entrusted to act for another, 2. endeavour, means; 3. maintenance allowed to prelates when engaged on the visitation of their diocese.
Procuréria, s. f. 1. the profession of an attorney 2. procuration.
Procustóde, s. m. he who acts as guard for another.
Pród-a, s. f. dim. -icella, 1. shore, side, bank of a river. Approdare alla —, to come on shore, to land; 2. side, edge, brim, brink; 3. prow, the fore part of a ship. Dirizzar la — verso qualche luogo, to steer one's course towards some place.
Prodáno, s. m. one of the ropes of a ship.
Próde, s. m. good, benefit, advantage. V. *prò*.
Pród-e, adj. sup. -issimo, valiant, stout, hardy, courageous; adv. -emente.
Prodézza, s. f. prowess, might, valour, a valiant or mighty act. Uomo di gran —, a man of great valour.
Prodicélla, s. f. 1. dim. of *proda*; 2. little place on the side of a bed.
Pródico, adj. & s. m. pl. *chi*, prodigal; a prodigal. V. *prodigo*.
Prodiéro, s. m. he who rows at the prow of a boat or galley.
Prodigali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. prodigality, profuseness, lavishness.
Prodigalizzáre, v. a. to be prodigal, to spend lavishly, to squander.
Prodígio, s. m. a prodigy.
Prodigiousità, s. f. prodigiousness.
Prodigiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, prodigious, pro-

- ternatural, monstrous, excessive, wonderful, extraordinary; adv. -aménte.
- Pródig-o, adj. sup. -alissimo, prodigal, lavish, profuse; adv. -alménte, sup. -alissimaménte; s. m. a prodigal. Viver da —, to live in a riotous, prodigal manner. Aver del —, to be prodigal adv. -aménte.
- Prodi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a traitor, betrayer.
- Proditóri-o, adj. traitorous, treacherous, adv. -aménte.
- Prodizióne, s. f. prodiction, treachery.
- Pródomo, s. m. the chief hospitaller.
- Prodóto, s. m. 1. product, fruit; 2. product, number arising from the multiplication of several given numbers; 3. effect.
- Prodóto, adj. & part. of produrre & producere.
- Prodrómo, s. m. 1. prodrome, precursor; 2. preface, introduction.
- Prodúc-ere, v. a. (V. ducere,) to produce. V. produrre; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
- Produ-cévole, -cibile, adj. apt to produce, bring forth.
- Produciméto, s. m. production, a bringing forth, product, work.
- Produómo, s. m. a valiant, brave man.
- Prod-úre, v. a. (V. ducere,) 1. to produce, yield, bring forth, beget; 2. to cause, occasion, to be the cause or occasion of; 3. to produce, show; 4. to produce, lengthen (as a line). — un passo, to produce, quote, cite a passage. — a fine, to finish; s. m. -utóre, f. -utrice.
- Produtibile, adj. that may be produced or brought forth.
- Produttivo, adj. productive, producing, bringing forth.
- Prodúto, adj. & part. of producere & produrre.
- Produzióne, s. f. 1. production, a bringing forth; 2. product or fruit.
- Proemial-e, adj. proemial, serving as an introduction; adv. -ménte.
- Proemiáre, v. a. to make a preamble.
- Proém-io, -o, s. m. dim. -iétto, (obs.) proem, preface, introduction to a discourse.
- Proemizzáre, v. a. to preface, make a preamble.
- Proézza, s. f. (obs.) prowess. V. prodezza.
- Profana-méto, s. m. -zióne, f. profanation.
- Profaná-re, v. a. 1. to profane, abuse holy things, pollute, defile; 2. to debase, vilify s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Profanità, s. f. profanity, profaneness.
- Profán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. profane, impious, irreligious; 2. profane, not sacred. Autore —, a profane author; adv. -aménte.
- Profató, s. m. 1. axiom; 2. dignity; 3. prebend; 4. an ancient Tuscan measure.
- Profénda, s. f. provender.
- Profendáre, v. a. to give provender to cattle.
- Proferáre, v. a. (obs.) to utter. V. profferire.
- Proferénza, s. f. (obs.) offering, oblation. V. proferta.
- Prof-érere, -erire, v. a. to offer, present. V. profferire.
- Profér-ta, s. f. -to, m. offering, oblation.
- Proféssa, s. f. a professed nun.
- Professá-re, v. a. 1. to profess, exercise publicly a particular study or calling; 2. to make one's self known of such or such a religion, sect, or party; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- professát-o, adj. & part. of professare; adv. -aménte.
- Professióne, s. f. 1. profession, calling, condition, trade, art; 2. profession, the entering into any religious order. Far — d'una religione, to profess a religion. Di —, purposely, professedly.
- Proféss-o, adj. professed. Un frate —, a professed monk. Una monaca professa, a professed nun.
- Professóra, s. f. a she-professor.
- Professóre, s. m. 1. a professor of any art or science; 2. one who openly professes every opinion.
- Professoriále, adj. belonging to a professor.
- Professório, s. m. a room set apart in convento for monks who have not taken orders.
- Profet-a, s. m. disp. -astro, a prophet.
- Profetále, adj. prophetic, prophetic.
- Profetáre, v. a. to prophesise, prophesy, foretel.
- Profetazióne, s. f. prophesy.
- Profeteggiáre, v. a. to prophesy, foretel.
- Profe-téssa, -tésta, -tíssa, s. f. a prophetess.
- Profetezzáre, v. a. to prophesy.
- Profétic-o, adj. prophetic; adv. -aménte.
- Profetizzáre, v. a. 1. to prophesy, foretel. 2. to guess.
- Profettizio, adj. (leg. t.) profectitious.
- Profétto, s. m. (obs.) profit. V. profitto.
- Profezia, s. f. 1. a prophesy, prediction; 2. divination.
- Profferáre, v. a. V. profferire.
- Profferénza, s. f. 1. a pronouncing, uttering 2. proffer, offer, offering.
- Profferibile, adj. that can be pronounced.
- Profferiméto, s. m. a pronouncing, speaking, uttering of words.
- Profferire, s. m. offer, the act of offering.
- Proffe-ríre, -räre, -rere, (obs.) v. a. 1. to proffer, utter, pronounce, speak; 2. to show, make manifest; 3. to offer, present. Chi si profferisce è peggio il terzo, proffered service stinks. s. m. -ritóre, f. -ritrice.
- Profférta, s. f. offering, offer, oblation, proffer, proposal.
- Profférto, adj. & part. of profferire.
- Profiláre & deriv. V. profilare, &c.
- Profilo, s. m. profile, outline. Ritarrre in —, to draw in profile.
- Proficáre, v. n. (obs.) V. approfittare.
- Proficiénte, adj. proficient.
- Proficuo, adj. profitable, useful.
- Profiguráre, v. n. to make like, assimilate.
- Profiláre, v. a. to draw in profile; v. r. to take care of one's self.
- Profilatójo, s. m. an instrument used in chiselling.
- Profilo, s. m. 1. a profile; 2. likeness, form; 3. (arch. t.) side view.
- Profittábil-e, adj. profitable, beneficial, useful, advantageous; adv. -ménte.
- Profittá-re, v. n. 1. to profit, to make a progress, to be a proficient; 2. to profit, be profitable or useful; 3. to make an advantage of any thing, to turn it to profit; v. r. to avail one's self of, profit by; adj. -nte.
- Proffittevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, profitable, useful, beneficial, advantageous; adv. -ménte.
- Profitto, s. m. 1. profit, advantage, gain, interest. Trar — d'una cosa, to get by, be better for; 2. progress, advancement, proficiency, improvement. Fare —, to enjoy; 3. fecundity & virtue. Essere di —, to afford relief.

Profizio, *adv.* much good may it do you.
 Profigat-o, *adj. sup. -issimo*, prostrated, thrown or cast down.
 Profuente, *adj.* flowing, running.
 Profúvio, *s. m.* 1. an inundation, overflowing, a gushing or streaming out; 2. abundance, plenty, profuence, store.
 Profúnda, *s. f.* profundity, deepness, depth.
 Profondaménto, *s. m.* a sinking or forcing down.
 Profondá-re, *v. n.* 1. to sink, go down to the bottom, to perish; 2. (fig.) to fall into poverty; 3. to go deep, dive into, search into, sift, examine; *v. a.* to sink, immerse; *v. r.* 1. to drown, drown one's self; 2. (fig.) to insinuate one's self into any thing; *adj. -nte*.
 Profondát-o, *adj. & part.* of profundare; *adv. -aménte*.
 Profondazióne, *s. f.* 1. a going deep into any thing; 2. a digging.
 Profondere, *v. a.* (V. fondere,) 1. to pour out abundantly; 2. to spend lavishly.
 Profondígorgo, *adj.* having deep gulfs.
 Profondità, *s. f.* 1. profundity, deepness, depth; 2. (met.) incomprehensibility of God's judgments; 3. any deep place; 4. part or point of any thing most distant from its extremities.
 Profóndo, *s. m.* 1. profundity, deepness, depth.
 Dal — del cuore, from the bottom of the heart; 2. (met.) difficulty of comprehension.
 Profónd-o, *adj. sup. -issimo*, profound, deep.
 Lago —, a deep lake. Vallone —, a deep valley. Profonda notte, hell. Cielo —, the lofty heaven. Profonda affezione, strong affection or love. Al cuor —, in the bottom of the heart. Profonda afflizione, deep affliction.
 Il — mezzo di, noon or noon day. — sonno, sound sleep. — silenzio, profound silence.
 Profonda riverenza, a low bow; *adv. -aménte*, *sup. -issimaménte*.
 Profóndo, *adv.* deep, deeply, profoundly.
 Prófugo, *adj.* fugitive, wandering.
 Profumaménto, *s. m.* 1. perfume; 2. the act of perfuming.
 Profumá-re, *v. a.* to perfume, give a sweet scent to; *v. r.* to scent one's self; *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*.
 Profumat-o, *adj. & part.* of profumare; *adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte*.
 Profumatúzzo, *s. m.* a beau, dandy, fop.
 Profumería, *s. f.* a perfumer's shop.
 Profúmico, *s. m.* 1. fumigation; 2. perfume.
 Profumiéra, *s. f.* a perfuming-pan.
 Profumiér-e, -o, *s. m.* perfumer, one who makes and sells perfumes.
 Profumino, *s. m.* 1. a case to hold perfumes; 2. dandy.
 Profúmo, *s. m.* 1. perfume, scent; 2. (fig.) flattery, adulation.
 Profumós-o, *adj.* perfumed, that smells of perfume; *adv. -aménte*.
 Profundá-re, *v. a.* (obs.) to go deep into. V. profundare.
 Profusióne, *s. f.* profusion, profuseness.
 Profús-o, *adj. & part. sup. -issimo*, 1. V. profondere; 2. profuse, extravagant. Stile —, a proliz style of writing; *adv. -aménte*.
 Progenerá-re, *v. a.* to progenerate.
 Progenestéri, *s. m. pl.* (obs.) ancestors.
 Progén-i-a, -e, *s. f.* progeny, offspring, issue.
 Progeni-tóre, *s. m.* -trice, *f.* progenitor, an-

cestor, forefather. Primi progenitori, Adam and Eve.
 Progettá-re, *v. a.* to scheme, contrive, project.
 Progettó, *s. m.* 1. project, design, purpose, intent; 2. business.
 Proginnástica, *s. f.* that part of music which teaches the solfeggio.
 Progiudicá-re, *v. a.* to prejudice; *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*; *adj. -nte*.
 Progiudiciále, *adj.* prejudicial.
 Progiudiciá-re, *adj.* prejudicial.
 Progiudi-cio, -zio, *s. m.* prejudice.
 Prógne, *s. f.* (poet.) a swallow.
 Prógnosi, *s. m.* (med. t.) prognosis.
 Prognóstica-re, *v. a.* to prognosticate; *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*.
 Prognóstico, *s. m.* a prognostic.
 Prográmma, *s. m.* a programme.
 Progrediménto, *s. m.* progress.
 Progredi-re, *v. n.* 1. to proceed, go on, go forward, advance; 2. to progress; *adj. -énte*.
 Progressióne, *s. f.* a progression, going on, advance.
 Progressív-o, *adj.* progressive *adv. -aménte*.
 Progrésso, *s. m.* a progress, advancement, proficiency. Aver —, to advance.
 Proibénte, *adj.* prohibiting.
 Proibí-re, *v. a.* to prohibit, forbid, bar, or keep from. — la porta, to forbid the house; *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*.
 Proibitív-o, *adj.* prohibitory, that prohibits, forbids.
 Proibizióne, *s. f.* prohibition, forbidding.
 Proiciénte, *adj.* projecting, shooting.
 Proiettile, *adj.* belonging to projectiles.
 Projétt-o, *s. m.* 1. a projectile, any thing propelled; 2. a projection.
 Projettúra, *s. f.* projection, jutting out.
 Projezióne, *s. f.* projection.
 Prolagá-re & deriv. V. prologare.
 Proláso, *s. m.* a prolapsus or falling down of any part of the body, as the uola, rectum, &c.
 Prolatá-re, *v. a.* to extend, dilate.
 Prolató-re, *s. m.* he that pronounces, speaks, utters.
 Prolazióne, *s. f.* 1. pronunciation; 2. (mus. t.) prolation.
 Próle, *s. f.* prog-ny, offspring, issue.
 Prolegómeno, *s. m.* a prolegomena or introductory discourse.
 Prolépsi, *s. f.* prolepsis, a rhetorical figure.
 Proletáριο, *s. m.* a base-born person, the poorest of the Roman republic.
 Prolificá-re, *v. a.* to generate.
 Prolífico, *adj.* prolific, apt to breed.
 Prolissi-tà, -tade, -táte, *s. f.* prolixity, tediousness, length in discourse.
 Proliss-o, *adj.* 1. prolix, diffuse; 2. long in duration. Vizio —, a rooted disease, *adv. -aménte*.
 Prolissomicidíssimo, *adj. sup.* insupportably prolix.
 Prologá-re, *v. a.* 1. to make a prologue; 2. to relate at length; *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*; *adj. -nte*.
 Prologheggiá-re, *v. a.* to make prologues, *s. m. -tóre, f. -trice*; *adj. -nte*.
 Prologista, *s. m.* a writer of prologues.
 Prologizzá-re, *v. a.* to make a prologue or preamble.

Prólogo, s. m. dim. -hétto, -ino, 1. a *prologue*; 2. *preamble, introduction*.
Prologómeno, s. m. a *preamble*.
Prolongáre & deriv. V. *prolungare*, &c.
Prolóquio, s. m. a *maxim, principle*.
Prolunga, s. f. a *piece of stuff*, &c. *joined to another piece*.
Prolunga-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *prolongation, delay*.
Prolungá-re, v. a. *to prolong, lengthen out, defer, delay, to make a thing last longer*. — uno, *to keep one at bay*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Prolungatívo, adj. *apt to prolong*.
Prolungát-o, adj. & part. of *prolungare*; adv. -ataménte.
Prolusióne, s. f. 1. *prolusion, introduction to a course of studies*; 2. *prelude*.
Prolúvie, s. f. *flux, running*.
Prómere, v. a. *to tell, speak out, disclose, lay open*.
Proméss-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. a *promise*; 2. an *obligation, duty*; 3. *bail, security*. Far —, *to promise*.
Promessióne, s. f. *promise*. Terra di —, *the land of promise*.
Proméss-o, adj. & part. of *promettere*.
Prométt-ere, v. a. (V. *mettere*.) 1. *to promise, engage or give one's word*. — in matrimonio, *to promise in marriage, betroth*; 2. *to assure, promise*. Vi prometto ch'ella è così, *I assure you it is so*; 3. *to be bail, security*; 4. *to swear*. -5. *to threaten, menace*. — a piede e a cavallo, *to promise in every way*; 6. *to cause to fear*; v. r. *to promise one's self, to hope*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Promettiménto, s. m. *the act of promising*.
Prominénte, adj. *prominent, putting out, standing forward*.
Prominénza, s. f. *prominence*.
Promiscuáre, v. a. *to mix promiscuously*.
Promiscuità, s. f. *promiscuousness*.
Promiscén-o, adj. *promiscuous*; adv. -aménte.
Promissióne, s. f. 1. *promise*. Terra di —, *the land of promise*; 2. *permission*.
Promissóre, s. m. *one who promises*.
Promissório, adj. *promissory*.
Promóbile, adj. (obs.) V. *permutabile*.
Promolgáre, v. a. *to promulgate*.
Promotóri-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *promotory*.
Promóss-o, adj. & part. of *promovere* & *promuovere*.
Promo-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *promoter, one who carries on any thing*.
Promovénd-o, adj. *on the point of being promoted*.
Promóv-ere, v. a. (V. *muovere*.) 1. *to promote*; 2. *to give motion to*; 3. *to aid, favour, protect*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Promoviménto, s. m. *promotion, preferment, advancement*.
Promozióne, s. f. 1. *promotion, advancement, preferment*; 2. *instigation, persuasion, incitement*.
Promulga-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *promulgation, proclamation*.
Promulgá-re, v. a. *to promulgate, publish, proclaim*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Promulgatívo, adj. *that can be promulgated*.
Promuóvere, v. a. (V. *muovere*.) 1. *to give motion to*; 2. *to promote, prefer, further, carry on*;

3. *to move, begin*. — guerra contro a qualcheduno, *to declare war against one*; 4. *to spur, incite, induce*; v. n. *to thrive, grow*.
Prómuta, s. f. *permutation, barter, exchange*.
Promutá-re, v. a. *to permute, exchange*; v. n. & r. *to change one's residence, to remove*; adj. -nte.
Promutazióne, s. f. *permutation, exchange*.
Pro-nepóte, -nipóte, s. m. 1. a *great grandchild, a nephew's son*; 2. pl. *descendants, successors*.
Próno, adj. *prone unto, inclined, apt, given to*.
Pronóme, s. m. *pronoun*.
Pronominále, adj. *pronominal*.
Pronominát-o, adj. *renowned, famous*.
Pronostica-ménto, s. m. -zza, -zióne, f. *prognostication*.
Pronosticá-re, v. a. *to prognosticate, foretell, conjecture, guess*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pronóstic-o, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) 1. a *prognostic, a boding sign, omen*; 2. *prognostication, conjecture*; 3. *medical opinion upon a disease*. adj. *prognosticating*.
Prontáre, v. n. *to strive, endeavour, try*; v. a. *to importune*.
Pron-tézza, -titúdi-ne, s. f. 1. *readiness, quickness, speed*; 2. *perspicuity*; 3. *importunity*.
Prónt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared*. Far *pronte sembianze* ad uno, *to look pleasantly on one*; 2. *quick, sudden, speedy*; 3. *hasty*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Prontóni, s. m. pl. (obs.) *cables, ropes*. V. *antarie*.
Prontuária, 1. *passion, rage*; 2. *effrontery*.
Pronúba, s. f. 1. *lady who, among the ancient Romans, presided at the marriage feast in place of the bride*; 2. *bride-maid*.
Pronúbo, s. m. 1. a *match-maker, one who promotes marriages*; 2. *bride-maid*.
Pronúncia & deriv. V. *pronunzia*, &c.
Pronúnzia, s. f. *pronunciation, utterance*.
Pronunziá-bile, adj. *that can be pronounced*.
Pronunzia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *pronunciation*.
Pronunziá-re, v. a. 1. *to pronounce, utter, speak*; 2. *to pronounce, declare, publish, pass one's judgment*; 3. *to prognosticate, foretell*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Pronunziatívo, adj. *pronunciative*.
Pronunziát-o, s. m. 1. *proposition*; 2. *discourse*.
Propagá-bile, adj. *that may be spread abroad*.
Propagáménto, s. m. *propagation, increase*.
Propagánda, s. f. *Propaganda, a congregation established in Rome for the propagation of the Catholic faith*.
Propagá-re, v. a. 1. *to propagate, increase, multiply, spread abroad*; 2. *to propagate by way of generation*; v. n. *to extend, multiply one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Propagazióne, s. f. 1. *propagation, increase by means of generation*; 2. *distension, dilatation*; 3. *diffusion of light, sound, &c.* — della fede, *propagation of the Christian faith among the infidels*.
Propaggina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *proving*.
Propagginá-re, v. a. 1. *to prove, plant layers, suckers*; 2. (fig.) *to propagate, increase, multiply*; 3. *to bury a person alive*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Propagginazióne, s. f. *the planting of young vines or branches of trees*

Propág-gine, -ine, s. f. 1. *layer of a vine or tree, a province*; 2. *offspring, issue*.
Propágo, s. f. (poet.) *offspring*.
Propalá-re, v. a. *to publish, divulge*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Propalazióné, s. f. *publication, manifestation*.
Própe, adv. *near, by, at hand*.
Propénda, s. f. *a prebend*.
Propendere, v. n. (pass. pro-pesi, -pese, -pesero, part. propeso,) *to propend, to be disposed in favour of*.
Propensaménto, s. m. *premeditation*.
Propensáre, v. a. *to premeditate*.
Propensióné, s. f. *propensity, inclination, leaning*.
Propénso, adj. *propense*.
Propéso, adj. & part. of *propendere*.
Propezia, s. f. *rapid pronunciation of words*.
Propietà & deriv. V. *proprietà, &c.*
Propina, s. f. 1. *fees paid in universities by students upon their taking a doctor's degree*; 2. *perquisite*.
Propinàre, v. a. 1. *to drink to the health of a person, to drink a toast proposed*; 2. *to give, hold out to*.
Propinquàre, v. n. *to approach*.
Propinquità, -tade, -tate, s. f. *propinquity, nearness of relationship*.
Propinqu-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *nigh, near*; 2. *kin, allied to, related to*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Propinquo, prep. *near to*.
Própio, s. m. 1. *property*. Possedere in —, *to be the right owner*. Essere senza —, *to be peniless*; 2. pl. 1. *ancestors*; 2. *old men*.
Própio, adj. sup. -issimo, -ssimo, *proper, peculiar, particular, own, self*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte, -ssimaménte. V. *proprio*.
Própio, adv. *properly, justly, really*. In —, *in person, personally*.
Propiziá-re, v. a. *to propitiate, conciliate*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Propiziatório, adj. *propitiatory*.
Propiziazióné, s. f. *propitiation, atonement*.
Propizio, adj. *propitious, favourable, kind, merciful*.
Própoli, s. f. *propolis, glutinous substance made by bees*.
Propón-ere, v. a. (V. *proporre*.) *to propose*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Proponibile, adj. *that can be proposed*.
Proponimént-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *intent, resolution*; 2. *proposal*.
Proporre, v. a. (V. *porre*.) 1. *to propose, propound, speak, declare, set forth, to make a motion*. — una questione, *to propose or move a question*; 2. *to intend, deliberate, to resolve, determine, intend, design, purpose*; v. n. *to deliberate*.
Proporzionábil-e, adj. *proportionable*; adv. -ménte.
Proporzional-e, adj. *proportional, proportioned*; adv. -ménte.
Proporzionalità, s. f. *proportionality*.
Proporzioná-re, v. a. *to proportion, make answerable, to commensurate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Proporzionát-o, adj. & part. of *proporzionare*, sup. -issimo; adj. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Proporzióné, s. f. 1. *proportion*; 2. *harmony, analogy*. A —, *proportionably*.

Proporzionévol-e, adj. *proportionable*; adv. -ménte.
Propositivo, adj. *serving to propose*.
Propósito, s. m. 1. *purpose, design, resolution*.
Cambiar —, to change one's mind or resolution.
Con —, intentionally; 2. *discourse, subject, talk*. Fuor di —, *improperly, unseasonably, preposterously*. Essere il —, *to suit, fit, agree well*. Tener —, *to discourse*. A —, *to the purpose, opportunely, aptly*.
Proposit-o, adj. & part. of *proporre*, sup. -issimo.
Propositúra, s. f. *an ecclesiastical benefice and dignity*.
Proposizione, s. f. 1. *proposition, proposal, motion*; 2. *proposition, saying, maxim*; 3. *proposition, premise, one of the parts of a syllogism*; 4. *intent, resolution*.
Proposta, s. f. 1. *proposition, proposal, motion, a thing proposed to be proved*; 2. *purpose, resolution, intent*.
Propostato, s. m. *provostship*.
Proposto, s. m. 1. *provost, rector* 2. *chief, president*; 3. *thing proposed*.
Proposto, adj. & part. of *proporre*.
Propréso, s. m. *compass, circumference, inclosure*.
Propretóre, s. m. *prorator*.
Proprietà, s. f. 1. *propriety, property*; 2. *property, attribute, quality*; 3. *decorum*. Con —, *justly, rightly*.
Proprietário, s. m. *proprietor*.
Próprio, s. m. 1. *propriety, property*, 2. *dominion, power*.
Própio, adj. sup. -issimo, -ssimo, 1. *proper peculiar, own, self*. Amor —, *self love*. Il discorso è — dell'uomo, *speech is peculiar to man*. Mia propria figliuola, *my own daughter*. Di sua — testa, *of his own head*. Nome —, *a proper name*; 2. *fit, proper, convenient*; 3. *fit, good, apt*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte, -ssimaménte.
Propugnácolo, s. m. *fortress, bulwark, rampart, defence*.
Propugná-re, v. a. *to defend, support*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Propugnazione, s. f. *propugnation, defence*.
Propulsá-re, v. a. *to repel, drive back*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Proquestóre, s. m. *proquestor*.
Proquójo, s. m. 1. *kine, black cattle*; 2. *place where cattle are collected together*.
Próra, s. f. 1. *the prow, fore part of a ship*; 2. (fig.) *all the navy*. La sacra —, *the Catholic religion*.
Proráta, pro rata, adv. *in proportion to*.
Prorito, s. m. *prurience, pruriency*.
Próruga, s. f. *prorogation, putting off*.
Prorogábil-e, adj. *that can be prorogued*.
Prorogáre, v. a. *to prorogue, put off, prolong*.
Prorogativa, s. f. *insolence, arrogance*.
Prorogazione, s. f. *prorogation, putting off, delay*.
Prorómpe-re, v. n. (V. *rompere*.) 1. *to break forth, burst out*; 2. *to speak, utter suddenly*. — in qualche follia, *to be guilty of some folly*. — in lagrime, *to burst into tears*; adj. -nte.
Prorompiménto, s. m. *a bursting or breaking forth*.
Proróto, adj. & part. of *prorompere*.
Prós-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -accia, 1. *prose* 2. *discourse*; 3. *language*.

Prosáico, adj. *prosaic, belonging to prose*. **Autore** —, a prose author or writer.
Prosáismo, s. m. *the prosaic style*.
Prosápia, s. f. *progeny, race, lineage, blood, family*.
Prosá-re, v. a. 1. *to write or speak in prose*; 2. *to speak slowly or affectedly*; 3. *to joke, laugh at, ridicule*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Prosasticità, s. f. *quality of that which is prosaic*.
Prosástico, adj. *prosaic*.
Proscénio, s. m. *proscenium, stage of a theatre*.
Prosciogliere, v. a. (V. sciogliere,) *to absolve from a vow or oath*.
Prosciogli-gione, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *absolution*; 2. *setting free, setting at liberty*.
Prosciólto, adj. & part. of prosciogliere.
Proscióre, v. a. (V. sciorre,) *to absolve, forgive*.
Prosciugaménto, s. m. *a drying up*.
Prosciugáre, v. a. *to dry, dry up*.
Prosciútt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *gammon of bacon, ham*.
Proscritto, adj. & part. of proscrivere.
Proscrive-re, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to proscribe, outlaw, banish*, adj. -nte.
Proscrizione, s. f. *proscription, banishment, outlawry*.
Prosecuzione, s. f. *prosecution*. V. *proseguimento*.
Prosegiá-re, v. n. *to write in prose*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Proseguíménto, s. m. *'prosecution, pursuit, continuance*.
Prosegu-íre, v. a. 1. *to prosecute, pursue*; 2. *to continue, persevere, persist*; adj. -énte.
Proseguitáre, v. a. 1. *to pursue*; 2. *to continue*.
Proselito, s. m. 1. *a proselyte*; 2. *follower, disciple*; 3. *convert*.
Prosettóre, s. m. *a demonstrator, one who prepares anatomical subjects for the lecturer*.
Proseúico, adj. *deprecatory*.
Proseveráre, v. n. *to persevere*. V. *perseverare*.
Prosingulo, adv. *singly, one by one*.
Prosiopéico, adj. *mixed prose and verse*.
Prosisita, s. m. *a prose writer*.
Prosodia, s. f. 1. *prosody*; 2. *treatise upon prosody*.
Prosóne, s. m. *one that talks very slowly and very much*.
Prosontuosità, s. f. *presumption, arrogance, rashness*.
Prosontuós-o, adj. dim. -étto, -íno, *presumptuous, arrogant, rash*; adv. -aménte.
Prosopopeá, s. f. 1. *prosopopeia, a rhetorical figure*; 2. *arrogance, boldness, impudence*.
Próspera, s. f. *a bench, stall in the choir*.
Prosperá-re, v. a. *to prosper, make prosperous, to give success*; v. n. *to prosper, thrive, succeed*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Prosperazione, s. f. *prosperity, thriving, success*.
Prosperé-vole, -vile, adj. *prosperous, favourable, successful*; adv. -volménte.
Prosperi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *prosperity, success, good fortune*.
Prosper-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *prosperous, thriving, favourable, fortunate, lucky*; adv. -aménte.
Prosperós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *prosperous*; adv. -aménte.
Prospettáre, v. n. *to look prospectively*.

Prospétti-a, -va, s. f. 1. *perspective*; 2. *prospect, view*; (fig.) 3. *appearance, beautiful object*.
Porre in —, *to place in view*.
Prospetti-vista, -vo, s. m. *a painter of perspective*.
Prospettivo, adj. *prospective*.
Prospétto, s. m. 1. *prospect, distant view*. 2. *prospect, design*; 3. *proposition*; 4. *summary*.
Prossimán-o, adj. 1. *near, nigh*; 2. *kindred, allied, related*; adv. -aménte.
Prossimánza, s. f. 1. *proximity, nearness*. 2. *kindred, alliance*.
Prossime, adv. *near*.
Prossimóre, adj. comp. of *prossimo, nearer*.
Prossimi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *proximity, nearness*; 2. *proximity, kindred, alliance*.
Prossimo, s. m. *a neighbour*. *Ama il tuo — come te stesso, love thy neighbour as thyself*.
Di —, *in short, quickly*.
Prossim-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *near, next, nigh*. 2. *kindred, allied, related*; adv. -aménte.
Prostático, adj. (anat. t.) *prostate*.
Prosténdere, v. n. & r. (V. tendere,) 1. *to prostrate one's self before another*; 2. *to stretch one's self*. — *in parole, to be verbose*.
Prosternáre, v. a. *to throw on the ground*, v. r. *to prostrate one's self*.
Prosternazióne, s. f. *prostration*.
Prostérnere, v. a. 1. *to overthrow, cast or strike down*; 2. *to vanquish, defeat*; v. r. 1. *to extend, stretch one's self*; 2. (met.) *to enlarge in argument, to argue at length*.
Prostés-o, adj. & part. of *prostendere*.
Prostitui-re, v. a. *to prostitute, make common* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Prostitúta, s. f. *a prostitute*.
Prostituzione, s. f. *prostitution*.
Prostra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *prostration*.
Prostrá-re, v. a. *to prostrate, lay flat down*.
Prostrarsi in ginocchioni, *to fall upon one's knees, to humble one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Prosimere-re, v. a. (V. presumere,) *to presume* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Prosuntuós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íno, *presumptuous*; adv. -aménte.
Prosunzione, s. f. *presumption*.
Prosuócero, s. m. *the father-in-law's father*.
Prosutto, s. m. (obs.) *ham*. V. *prosciutto*.
Protagonísta, s. m. 1. *the principal actor in a scene*; 2. *the principal figure in a picture*.
Prótasi, s. f. *protasis, the first part of an ancient drama explanatory of the argument*.
Protégg-ere, v. a. (pass. protes-si, -se, -sero, part. protetto,) 1. *to protect, defend, maintain*; 2. *to countenance, patronize*; 3. *to aid, assist*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Proteiforme, adj. *Protean, assuming different shapes*.
Proténdere, v. a. (V. tendere,) *to spread, stretch, stretch out, open, extend*; v. r. *to stretch one's self*.
Protérvi-a, -tà, s. f. 1. *protervity, stubbornness, perverseness*. 2. *arrogance, pride*.
Protérv-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *petulant, forward, wayward*; adv. -aménte.
Prótesi, s. m. *prothesis, addition of a letter or syllable at the commencement of a word*.
Protés-o, s. m. (obs.) *extension*. V. *estesa*.

Protésc, adj. & part. of *protendere*.
Protest-a, -agione, -azione, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *protestation*; 2. *a public declaration*.
Protestánte, s. m. a *Protestant*.
Protestá-re, v. a. 1. *to protest, make a protest*; 2. *to protest, affirm, declare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Protestatório, adj. *belonging to protestation*.
Protéstó, s. m. 1. *protestation*; 2. *pretence, show, colour*. Sotto —, *under pretence or colour*; 3. *protest, leyl act, notifying the non-payment of a bill of exchange*.
Protétto, adj. & part. of *proteggere*.
Prottettorále, adj. *of or belonging to a protector*.
Prottettoráto, s. m. *patronage, the office or dignity of a protector*.
Protet-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *protector, protectrix*.
Protezione, s. f. *protection, defence, shelter*. Aver in —, *to protect*.
Prótino (Al), adv. *at first, from the commencement*.
Próto, s. m. *chief, principal in any mechanical art*.
Protocólo, s. m. 1. *protocol*; 2. *a notary's register*.
Protodidáscalo, s. m. *the first master*.
Protoflámine, s. m. *protoflamen, the chief flamen*.
Proto-maestro, -mástro, s. m. *the first master*.
Protomártire, s. m. *protomartyr, the first martyr, St. Stephen*.
Protomédico, s. m. *the first physician*.
Protonóe, s. m. *empyrean, the first heaven*.
Protonotariáto, s. m. *the dignity of a protonotary*.
Protonotário, s. m. *prothronatory*.
Protoparénte, s. m. *the first father, Adam*.
Protopláste, s. m. *the first creator, God*.
Protoplásto, s. m. *the first creature of his or its species*.
Protosávio, s. m. *the first wise man*.
Prototípia, s. f. *the art of forming models*.
Protótipo, s. m. 1. *prototype*; 2. *model*.
Protótipo, adj. *original*.
Protovángelo, s. m. *the first gospel*.
Protraére, v. a. (V. traere,) *to protract, draw out*.
Protraiménto, s. m. *protracting*.
Protrá-rre, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. *to protract, delay, prolong time*; 2. *to lengthen*; s. m. -ttóre, f. -trice.
Protrátto, adj. & part. of *protrarre*.
Protrazione, s. f. *protraction, putting off, deferring*.
Pro tribunáli, adv. Seder —, *to sit in judgment*.
Protuberánza, s. f. 1. *a protuberance, prominence, projection*; 2. *tumour*.
Próv-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *proof, essay, trial, experiment*; 2. *testimony, evidence, witness*; 3. *dispute, debate*; 4. *strife*; 5. *bravery, valour*. Far —, *to take root, succeed, to prove, produce conclusive evidence*. In —, *on purpose*. Dar a —, *to give on trial*. A tutta —, *by virtue of experiment*; 6. *proof (of fire arms)*; 7. *proof, trial of guilt or innocence*; 8. *action, way, manner*.
Provábile, adj. *that may be proved*; adv. -ménto.
Provabilità, s. f. *quality of that which may be proved*.
Prova-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *proof, trial, experiment*; 2. *sign, token, mark*.

Prována, s. f. *the layer of a vine*.
Provanáre, v. a. *to propagate by layers*.
Prováno, adj. *obstinate, stubborn, opinionated, self-willed*.
Provánza, s. f. *proof, argument*.
Prová-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to try, attempt, essay*. Provarsi con qualcheduno *to come to a trial of skill with one*; 2. *to taste, essay*; 3. *to prove, make good, make out*; 4. *to feel, be sensible of, to find*; 5. *to thrive, grow*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Provativo, adj. *proving*.
Provát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *provare*; 2. *experienced, experimented*. Amico —, *a tried friend*; adv. -aménto.
Provátúra, s. f. *a kind of new cheese*.
ProvaZIONE, s. f. *probation, proof, trial*.
Provecciáre, v. n. *to make one's own profit*.
Provécchio, s. m. *profit, advantage*.
Provedénz-a, -ia, s. f. *providence, foresight*. Porre —, *to observe, note*.
Provedére & deriv. V. *provvedere*.
Provegnénte, adj. *deriving, proceeding from*.
Provénc-a, s. f. *the plant periwinkle*.
Provénd-a, s. f. *provender, victuals*.
Proveniénza, s. f. 1. *derivation*; 2. *origin*.
Proveniménto, s. m. *success, issue, event, hap.*
Proveníre, v. n. (V. venire,) 1. *to proceed from another as from a beginning*; 2. *to thrive, grow*; 3. *to take root*; 4. *to come before*.
Provénto, s. m. *revenue, rent, income, profits*.
Provenúto, adj. & part. of *provenire*.
Provenza-láta, s. f. -lismo, m. *provincialism*.
Provenzaleggiáre, v. n. *to imitate the manner and style of the Provençals*.
Provenzalménte, adv. *after the manner of the Provençals*.
Proverbíal-e, adj. *proverbial*; adv. -ménto.
Proverbíá-re, v. a. 1. *to abuse, jeer, taunt, scoff*; 2. *to use or speak proverbs*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Provér-bio, s. m. -vio, (obs.) 1. *a proverb, pithy saying*; 2. *abuse, insult*.
Proverbiós-o, adj. 1. *abusive, offensive, spiteful* 2. *proverbial*; adv. -aménto.
Proverbísta, s. m. *a collector of proverbs*.
Proverénza, s. f. (obs.) *proffer, gift*. V. *profferta*, dono.
Provétto, adj. 1. *aged, full grown, advanced in years*. Età provetta, *old age*; 2. *expert, experienced*; s. m. (mil. t.) *a small mortar*.
Provévol-e, adj. *probable*; adv. -ménto.
Proviánda, s. f. *provisions*.
Providént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *provident*. V. *provvedente*.
Providénza, s. f. 1. *providence, foresight, forecast*; 2. *providence, the eternal wisdom of the Deity*; 3. *provision*. Avere — di checchessia, *to take care of any thing*.
Provi-dénzia, -dézza, s. f. (obs.) *providence*.
Providigióne, s. f. (obs.) *provision*. V. *provisione*.
Próvid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *provident, circum-spect, careful, wise, wary, heedful*; adv. -aménto.
Provigíone. V. *provvisione*.
Provínca, s. f. *the herb periwinkle*.
Provinci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a province, part of a kingdom*.
Provincialáto, s. m. *rank, degree of a provincial*.
Provinciále, s. m. 1. *a provincial, a chief of all*

the religious houses of the same order in a province; 2. *native of a province*.
 Provinciale, adj. provincial, belonging to a province.
 Provincialismo, s. m. provincialism.
 Provino, s. m. spirit-gauge.
 Provisi6ne. V. provvisi6ne.
 Provviso, adj. providing, that provides.
 Proví-so, -sto, adj. & part. of provvedere.
 Provoca-ménto, s. m. -zi6ne, f. a provocation, incensing, inciting, stirring up.
 Provocá-re, v. a. 1. to provoke, anger, exasperate; 2. to urge, stir, move, or stir up; 3. to implore, ask for; 4. to be the cause of any thing; v. r. to become excited; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Provocativo, adj. provocative, apt to stir up.
 Provocat6-o, adj. & part. of provocare; adv. -aménte.
 Provvedénz-a, -ia, s. f. providence, foresight.
 Provved-ére, v. a. (V. vedere,) 1. to provide or furnish with, assist, purvey; 2. to pay, satisfy; 3. to provide, order, see, care for; 4. to foresee; 5. to consider, see, reflect; s. m. -it6re, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Provvedére, s. m. providence, foresight.
 Provvedi-ménto, s. m. -gi6ne, f. providence, forecast, foresight, wariness.
 Provveditorát-o, s. m. purveyorship.
 Provvedit6re, s. m. a purveyor, provider.
 Provveditoria, s. f. purveyorship.
 Provvedizi6ne, s. f. (obs.) 1. the act of providing; 2. warlike stores.
 Provvedút-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. provvedere; 2. provident, wary, circumspect, prudent; adv. -aménte.
 Provvegnénte, adj. proceeding from.
 Provvenire, v. n. (obs.) V. provenire.
 Providént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, provident, providing; adv. -eménte.
 Providénz-a, -ia, s. f. providence, foresight.
 Pr6vvid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, provident, careful, circumspect; adv. -anénte.
 Provvigionalménte, adv. provisionally.
 Provvigionát-o, adj. that is in pay or receives pay or provision, pensioner.
 Provvigione, s. f. provision, pension, wages.
 Provvisánte, s. m. that tells or sings verses extempore, extemporaneous poet.
 Provvisá-re, v. a. to make or sing verses extempore; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Provvisionál-e, adj. provisional; adv. -ménte.
 Provvisionáre, v. a. to take into pay, to entertain in service for pay, to give a pension.
 Provisi6ne, s. f. 1. provision, the act of providing; 2. the wages of service, stipend, salary; 3. provision or means taken to prevent any evil; 4. foresight, precaution; 5. aid, assistance. Far —, to provide; 6. resolution, deliberation, decree. Per modo di —, provisionally; 7. commission, agency; 8. stores for an army.
 Provvisioniéro, s. m. purvisor, purveyor.
 Provviso, s. m. 1. extemporaneous making of verses; 2. the extemporaneous composition itself.
 Provvis6re, s. m. purveyor, provider.
 Provvisóri-o, adj. temporary, for a time; adj. -aménte.
 Pr6vvista, s. f. provision.
 Provviso, adj. & part. of provvedere.

Prúa, s. f. 1. prow; 2. ship.
 Prudent-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, prudent, advised, wise, discreet; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimamente.
 Prudénz-a, -ia, s. f. prudence, wisdom, judgment.
 Prudenziál-e, adj. prudential, wise, advised, discreet; adv. -ménte.
 Prúdere, v. n. to itch, smart.
 Prud-6re, s. m. -úra, f. itching, smart caused by itching.
 Prueggiáre, v. n. to turn the ship's head.
 Pruéggio, s. m. manœuvring the ship's head.
 Prúgna, s. f. prune, plum.
 Prúgno, s. m. plum-tree.
 Prúgnola, s. f. bullace, wild plum.
 Prúgnolo, s. m. bullace-tree, wild plum-tree.
 Prugnuólo, s. m. a small white mushroom.
 Pruina, s. f. hoar frost.
 Pruínoso, adj. covered with hoar frost.
 Prúna, s. f. a prune, plum.
 Prunáj-a, s. f. -o, m. a thorny place.
 Prunáme, s. m. quantity of brambles, briars.
 Prunaggiu6lo, s. m. a small thorn or bramble.
 Prunélla, s. f. the herb comfrey.
 Prunéll-o, s. m. blackthorn.
 Prunét-o, s. m. a plum-tree orchard.
 Prúno, s. m. 1. general name for all the prickly shrubs which form hedges; 2. dog-briar, blackberry bramble bush, briar. Far d'un — una melarancia, to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.
 Prunós-o, adj. full of briars, thorny.
 Pru6va, s. f. 1. proof; 2. experiment. Far —, to make trial of, to try; 3. contention, rivalry.
 Pruováre, v. a. & n. to prove. V. provare.
 Pru6vo (A), adv. (obs.) near. V. appo, appresso.
 Prurigin-e, s. f. prurigo, itch, itching.
 Pruriginós-o, adj. prurigenous, itchy, itching.
 Prurire, v. n. to itch.
 Prurít-o, s. m. 1. itch, itching; 2. (fig.) temptation.
 Prússico, adj. prussic. Acido —, prussic acid.
 Prúzza, s. f. a cutaneous disease.
 Psalmodia, s. f. psalmody. V. salmodia.
 Psalterio, s. m. psaltery. V. salterio.
 Psicologia, s. f. psychology.
 Pseudofilosofia, s. f. false philosophy.
 Pseudomédico, s. m. a quack, empiric.
 Psíllo, s. m. flea-wort, flea-bane (an herb).
 Ptalismo, s. m. ptyalism, salivation.
 Pu, interj. pooh! fough!
 Publica-ménto, s. m. -zi6ne, f. 1. publication, 2. promulgation; 3. confiscation.
 Pubblicán-o, s. m. a publican, tax-gatherer.
 Pubblicá-re, v. a. to publish, make known. — un libro, to publish a work. — guerra, to declare war; v. n. to be published, declared s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Pubblicista, s. m. publicist, juriconsult.
 Pubblicitá, s. f. publicity.
 Público, s. m. 1. the public; 2. that which is public or manifest; 3. community, state of being in common. In —, publicly, openly. Mettere in —, to publish.
 Públic6-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, 1. public; 2. noted known. Donna pubblica, a prostitute adv. -aménte, sup. -hissimamente

Púbe, s. m. *the os pubis*.
 Púbero, adj. *arrived at puberty*.
 Puber-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *puberty*.
 Pubescénte, adj. *pubescent*.
 Pubescénza, s. f. *pubescence*.
 Púbito, adj. *belonging to the os pubis*.
 Pubblicà & deriv. V. *pubblicare*, &c.
 Púca, s. f. *slip of a plant for ingrafting*.
 Puccétto, s. m. (obs.) *a blow*. V. *colpo*, *pugna*.
 Pudénde, s. f. pl. *the pudenda*.
 Pudibóndo, adj. 1. *modest*; 2. *respectful*.
 Pudicizia, s. f. *puicity, modesty, chastity*.
 Púdic-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, *chaste, honest, modest*; adv. -aménte.
 Pudóre, s. m. *shame, shame-facedness, bashfulness, modesty*.
 Púella, s. f. *a girl*. V. *fanciulla*.
 Pueril-e, adj. *puerile, childish*. Età —, *puerility*; adv. -ménte.
 Puerilità, s. f. 1. *puerility*; 2. *childishness*.
 Puerizia, s. f. 1. *puerility, childishness*; 2. *simplicity, childish action*.
 Puérpera, s. f. *a woman in childbed*.
 Puerperale: adj. *puerperal, belonging to childbirth*.
 Puerpério, s. m. 1. *childbed, lying in*; 2. (obs.) *offspring*; 3. pl. *the lochia or evacuations consequent upon childbirth*.
 Puffino, s. m. *puffin*.
 Pugil-áto, -láto, -le, s. m. *boxing*.
 Púgil-e, -latóre, s. m. *a pugilist, boxer*.
 Pugillo, s. m. (med. t.) *a pinchful of herbs, &c.*
 Púgia, s. f. *a poule or pool at cards*.
 Púgn-a, -azióne, s. f. 1. *fight, combat*; 2. *dispute, contest*. Far —, *to fight, contend*; 3. pl. *blows, cuffs*; 4. *fatigue*.
 Pugnác-e, adj. *pugnacious, warlike*; adv. -eménte.
 Pugaláta, s. f. *blow, stab, wound with a poniard or dagger*.
 Pugnál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, aug. -ótto, -óne, disp. -áccio, *a poniard, dagger*.
 Pugna-re, v. a. 1. *to fight, combat, contend*; 2. *to strive, endeavour*; 3. *to restrain, hinder*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Pugnátúra, s. f. *a pricking*.
 Pugnazióne, s. f. *a combat*.
 Pugnázio, s. m. *a skirmish*.
 Pugnéllo, s. m. dim. -étto, *a handful*.
 Pugnént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pricking, nipping*; 2. *sharp, bitter, satirical, keen, poignant, bitter, abusive*; adv. -eménte.
 Pugnere, v. a. (pass. pun-si, -se, -séro, part. -to,) 1. *to prick, sting*; 2. *to vex, afflict, touch to the quick, torment, nettle, exasperate*; 3. *to abuse, offend*; 4. *to wound, strike*; v. n. & r. *to make haste*. Pugnersi in qualche affare, *to grow hot upon something, to be eager after something*.
 Pugnerécchio, adj. *sharp, pricking, pointed*.
 Pugn-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *pricking or stinging*; 2. *companion*.
 Pugnificcio, s. m. *a spur, motive, incitement*.
 Pugnitivo, adj. *poignant, sharp*.
 Pugnitojo, s. m. *a goad*.
 Pugnítópo, s. m. *the plant knee-holly*.
 Púgn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -uólo, pl. m. *pugni*, f. *pugna*, 1. *fist*. Aver qualche cosa in —, *to have a thing safe in one's power*. Mangiare in —, *to eat hastily*. Dar dove un calcio e dove un —, *to do sometimes one thing and some-*

times another. 2. *hand*. Aver in —, *to hold in one's hand*; 3. *a blow, cuff*. Fare alle —, *to box one another*. Fare un — in cielo, *to dance upon nothing*; 4. *a handful*.
 Púí, adv. (obs.) *then, afterwards*. V. *poi*.
 Púla, s. f. *husk, shell*.
 Púlce, s. m. *flea*. Mestere un — nell'orecchio, *to put a flea into one's ear*. Occhi di —, *too small a character in writing*.
 Pulcél-la, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óna, *a maid, virgin*.
 Pulcellággio, s. m. (obs.) *maidenhead, virginity*.
 Pulcellóna, s. f. *an old maid*.
 Pulcellóni, adv. Star —, *to remain without a husband much beyond the usual time of marrying*.
 Pulcesécça, s. f. *a pinch given in any part of the body*.
 Púcia, s. f. (obs.) V. *pulce*.
 Pulcina, s. f. *a chicken*.
 Pulcinélla, s. m. *Punchinello, Punch*.
 Pulcín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *chick, chicken*. Aver il pulcini di gennajo, *to have children at an advanced age*. È più impacciato che un — nella stoppa, *he is so puzzled he does not know what to say or do*. Tu mi prendi per un — nel capecchio, *you take me for a dunce*.
 Pulcióso, adj. *full of fleas*.
 Pulcritúdine, s. f. *beauty*. V. *bellezza*.
 Púl-cro, adj. sup. -chérrimo, *fine, beautiful*.
 Pulédr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, -úccio, aug. -óccio, -ótto, *a colt, horse-colt, the colt of an ass*.
 Puléggia, s. f. 1. *a pulley*; 2. (naut. t.) *clamp, sheave for a rope to run through*.
 Puléggio, s. m. *penny-royal, a kind of mint*.
 Pigliar il —, *to go away, to decamp*.
 Puléna, s. f. *the cutwater of a ship*.
 Pulgáto, s. m. *a kind of measure*.
 Púli-ca, -ga, s. f. *a flaw or air-bubble in glass*.
 Pulicária, s. f. *fleawort, fleabane (an herb)*.
 Pulíce, s. f. *a flea*.
 Puli-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *polish, polishing, smoothing*; 2. *punishment*.
 Pulí-re, v. a. 1. *to scour, cleanse, make clean, clean*; 2. *to polish, smooth*; 3. *to polish, finish*; 4. *to flatter*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Pulitézza, s. f. 1. *cleanliness*; 2. *neatness*.
 Pulító, s. m. *polish*.
 Pulit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *clean, neat*; 2. *polished, smooth*; 3. *neat, handsome*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Pulíto, adv. *politely*.
 Pulizia, s. f. 1. *cleanness, neatness*, 2. *the police*; 3. *the art of writing well*.
 Pulizióne, s. f. (obs.) *punishment*. V. *punizione*.
 Pulloláre, v. a. *to pullulate*.
 Pulla-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *germination, sprouting, budding forth*.
 Pullulá-re, v. n. 1. *to pullulate, bud forth*, 2. *to stream or gush out*.
 Pullulátivo, adj. *pullulating, germinating*.
 Pulmoná-re, -rio, adj. *pulmonary*.
 Pulpitista, s. m. *a preacher*.
 Púlpit-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a pulpit*; 2. *box at a theatre*.
 Pulsáre, v. a. *to knock, beat*.
 Pulsátile, adj. *pulsatile*.
 Pulsatório, adj. *pulsatory*.

Pulsazione, s. f. 1. *pulsation, knocking, striking*; 2. *the beating of the pulse*.
Pulsilógio, s. m. *a pulse-watch*.
Pulsino, s. m. *pursiness, shortness of breath*.
Pulsione, s. f. *impulsion*.
Pulvinare, s. m. *a pillow for the bed*.
Pulzell-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, *a maid, virgin*.
Pulzón, s. m. *a printer's punch*.
Pún-chio, -ce, s. m. *punch, a well-known beverage*.
Púng-a, s. f. (obs.) *fight*. V. *pugna*.
Pungélio, s. m. 1. *a goad*; 2. *advice*.
Pungént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pricking, stinging*; 2. *sharp, pointed, tart*; adv. -emente.
Púng-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. pun-si, -se, -sero, part. punto,) 1. *to prick, sting*; 2. *to be sharp, biting to the taste*; 3. (fig.) *to grieve, afflict*; 4. *to spur on, excite*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
V. *pugnere*.
Pungétto, s. m. 1. *a drover's stick*, 2. *a stimulus*.
Pungigli-áto, -o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a goad*; 2. *sting*.
Pungiglióne, s. m. 1. *aug. of pungiglio*; 2. *the sting of bees, scorpions, &c.*; 3. (met.) *any stimulus*.
Pungilioso, adj. 1. *pointed, sharp*; 2. *furnished with stings*.
Pungi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *pricking, stinging*.
Pungitivo, adj. *pungent, sharp*.
Pungitójo, s. m. 1. *a goad*; 2. *a sting*.
Pungoláre, v. a. *to goad, prick*.
Púngolo, s. m. 1. *a drover's stick, goad*; 2. (met.) *stimulus*.
Punibile, adj. *punishable*.
Puniceo, adj. *of a light red colour*.
Púnico, adj. *Punic*.
Punienza, s. f. (obs.) *penitence*. V. *penitenza*.
Punigióne. V. *punimento*.
Puni-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *punishment*.
Puní-re, v. a. *to punish*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Punívito, adj. *that can punish*.
Púnt-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, -olína, 1. *the point, sharp end or top of any thing*; 2. *thrust given with any pointed weapon*. Far — falsa, *to make a feint*. Star —, *to be at odds with one another*. Io l'ho sulla — della lingua, *I have it at my tongue's end*. — di soldati, *a troop of soldiers*. — di bestiami, *a herd or drove of cattle*. La — d'un esercito, *the head of an army*; 3. *stitch in the side, pleurisy*; 4. *fight, battle*. Pigliar la —, *to grow sour*; 5. (met.) *excess, ardour, vehemence*; 6. *promontory*; 7. *puncture, stinging*.
Puntágla, s. f. *fight, battle*. Tener la —, *to cope with the enemy, resist him*.
Puntagúto, adj. *sharp, pointed*.
Puntál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *tag, point, aglet*; 2. *the chape of a sword*. — d'un macellajo, *a butcher's skewer*.
Puntalménte, adv. 1. *particularly, individually, precisely, distinctly, punctually*; 2. *directly*; 3. *in the same point or degree*.
Puntaménto, s. m. *the pointing out the ship's course on the chart*.
Puntá-re, v. a. 1. *to punctuate, point*; 2. *to push, thrust*; 3. *to prick, goad*; 4. *to stimulate*; 5. *to point a gun*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Puntáta, s. f. 1. *a thrust*; 2. *the depth of a shovel, or as far in the ground as a shovel can go at one thrust*.

Puntát-o, adj. *pointed*. Parole puntate, *serious, grave words*; adv. -amente.
Puntatóre, s. m. 1. *one who points, &c.*; 2. *a shovelful of earth, &c.*; 3. *a measure*.
Punta-túra, -zióne, s. f. *pointing, punctuation*.
Puntázze, s. m. *a point of land, promontory*.
Punteggia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *pointing, punctuation*.
Punteggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to point, punctuate*; 2. *to make point (as in lace)*; s. m. -tóre.
Puntelláre, v. a. *to prop, support*. — l'uscio con la granata, *to be negligent in taking care of one's property*.
Puntéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a prop, support, under-set*; 2. (met.) *aid, assistance, help*. Essere, stare in —, *to threaten ruin*.
Punténté, adj. *pointed, sharp*.
Punteruóll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *awl*. Far d'una lancia un —, *to use means disproportioned to the end*; 2. *a weevil*.
Puntiglio, s. m. 1. *dim. of punto*; 2. *punctilio, cavil, the point of honour*. Star sul —, *to stand upon punctilios*.
Puntiglioso, adj. *punctilious, cavilling, carping, captious*.
Puntino (A), adv. *exactly*.
Puntiscritto, s. m. *a mark upon linen*.
Púnt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, -olíno, 1. *a point, position without magnitude*; 2. *point, the extremity of a line*; 3. *point, instant, moment of time*; 4. *a point, full stop, period*; 5. *proposition*; 6. *point, subject, matter, business*; 7. *point, pass, state, condition*; 8. *point, cavil, wrangling*; 9. *point, conjuncture, occasion*. — d'onore, *the point of honour*. Avere buon — alle mani, *to begin well*; 10. pl. *points (at whist)*. Venire al —, *to come to the point*. — per —, *point by point*; 11. *a whit, a crumb, the smallest bit*; 12. *stitch*; 13. *a kind of lace*.
Púnto, adv. *at all, a bit*. Senza pensare —, *without thinking a bit*. A —, *in time, in the nick of time, exactly*. Di — in —, *exactly, to the full, distinctly, precisely*. Armato di tutto —, *armed from top to toe*. Mettere in —, *to get ready*. Essere in —, *to be ready*. Mettere al —, *to irritate, incense, promote*. Di tutto —, *completely*. Venire al —, *to come to the point*.
Púnto, adj. & part. of *pugnere* & *pungere*, *provoked, incensed*.
Puntón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. *a prop*; 2. *point*. Il — della spada, *the sword's point*; 3. *order of battle*; 4. *part of a fortification*.
Puntóne, adv. *with the point*.
Puntuál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *punctual, exact* adv. -mente, sup. -íssimamente.
Puntualtà, s. f. *punctuality, exactness*.
Puntuazióne, s. f. *punctuation*.
Puntuoso, adj. *punctilious*.
Puntúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *puncture, prick, wound made by a pointed instrument*; 2. *anguish, trouble, pain, distress, affliction*; 3. *a stitch in the side*.
Puntúto, adj. *pointed, sharp*.
Pun-zecchiáre, -zelláre, v. n. *to prick slightly*.
Pun-zecchiátúra, s. f. *a slight pricking*.
Punzellaménto, s. m. 1. *a slight pricking*; 2. *instigation, encouragement, setting on*.
Punzélio, s. m. *suggestion*.

Punzióne, s. f. (obs.) *puncture*. V. *pugnimento*.
Punzón-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -cino, 1. *a blow, cuff, box on the ear*; 2. *a dye to stamp money, a punch*.
Puóco, adv. (obs.) *little*. V. *poco*.
Pupázso, s. m. *a baby, infant*.
Pupill-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. *the apple, ball, or sight of the eye*; 2. (fig.) *the dearest thing one has*.
Pupillo, s. m. 1. *a young man not of age, a minor*; 2. *a young man*. Esser fuori de'—, *to be out of one's minority*.
Púra, adv. (obs.) V. *pure*.
Puránzi, adv. *a little before*.
Púrche, *púreche*, adv. *provided that*.
Púre, conj. 1. *yet, albeit, although, moreover, besides, however*; 2. *in case*; 3. *only, at least*.
Pur d'anzi, *just now*. Lo so — troppo, *I know it but too well*. — volete andare? *then you are resolved to go?* Dite — che volete, *say what you will*. Ma —? *but what?* E — ar-dite negarlo? *dare you deny it?*
Purézza, s. f. *purity, innocence*.
Púrg-a, -agióne, s. f. -aménto, m. dim. -héttà, 1. *a purge, purging medicine* 2. *the periodical disease of women*.
Purgábile, adj. *that can be purged*.
Purgánte, s. m. *a purgative*.
Purgá-re, v. a. 1. *to purge, cleanse, clean, wash*; 2. *to expiate, atone*; 3. *to vindicate, avenge*. — gli'indizi, *to clear one's self from any charge*; v. r. *to take opening medicine*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Purgatí-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *purgative. that is of a purging quality, apt to purge* adv. -aménte.
Purgát-o, adj. & part. of *purgare*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
Purgatóre, s. m. *a scourer of clothes*.
Purgatório, s. m. 1. *purgatory*; 2. *any great pain or trouble*; adj. *purging, cleansing*.
Purgatúra, s. f. 1. *filth removed by cleansing*; 2. *mucus from the nose, snot*; 3. *expectoration*.
Purgazióne, s. f. 1. *purge, purgation*; 2. *justification, proofs of one's innocence*; 3. *expiation of sin*.
Púrgo, s. m. *a fuller's workhouse or mill*.
Purifica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *purification, purifying, cleansing*. Purificazione, *Candlemas-day, feast of the purification*.
Purificá-re, v. a. *to purify, cleanse*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Purificatívo, adj. *fit for purifying*.
Purifórme, adj. *like pus, of the nature of pus*.
Purità, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *purity, pureness, cleanness*; 2. *honesty, sincerity*.
Puritáno, s. m. *a Puritan, Calvinist*.
Púr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -ellíno, -éll-o, -étto, 1. *pure, clean*; 2. *pure, innocent, without malice*; 3. *chaste, innocent*. Stile —, *a chaste style*. Cielo —, *a serene sky*. Coscienza pura, *a pure conscience*; 4. *plain, simple*; adv. -aménte.
Púro, s. m. (obs.) *purity*. V. *purezza*.
Purpureggiáre, v. n. (obs.) *to incline to purple*. V. *porporeggiare*.
Purpúreo, adj. *purple-coloured*.
Purtróppo, adv. *too much so, but too true*.
Purulénto, adj. *purulent*.
Purulénza, s. f. *purulence*.

Pus, s. m. *pus*,
Pusignáre, v. n. *to eat after supper*.
Pusigno, s. m. *a collation after supper*.
Pusillánim-e, -o, adj. *pusillanimous*; adv. -aménte.
Pusillanimità, s. f. *pusillanimity, faint-heartedness, want of courage or generosity*.
Pusillità, s. f. *littleness, meanness*.
Pusillo, adj. 1. *little, small*; 2. *abject, vile, base*.
Pús-tola, -tula, s. f. dim. -tolétta, -tolettína, *a pustule, blister, little wheel on the skin*.
Putáre, v. a. *to lop, prune*.
Putatí-o, adj. *putative, reputed*; adv. -aménte.
Puti-dézza, -dàre, s. f. *fetidness*.
Pútido, adj. *stinking*.
Putidóre, s. m. *a stink*.
Putiglióso, adj. *stinking*.
Put-ire, v. n. *to stink, smell strong*. Potrei farvi qualche cosa che vi putirebbe, *I could do something that you would not like*; adj. -énte.
Pútre, adj. *putrefied, putrid*.
Putredíne, s. f. *corruption of humours*.
Putredinóso, adj. *putrefied*.
Putrefáre, v. a. *to putrefy*, v. r. *to become putrid*.
Putrefatt-évole, -íbile, adj. *apt to putrefy, corruptible*.
Putrefattívo, adj. *putrefactive*.
Putrefazióne, s. f. 1. *putrefaction*, 2. *state of that which is putrefied*.
Putrescénta, s. f. *putrescence*.
Putrescíbile, adj. *that can putrefy*.
Putri-dáme, -dóre, s. m. *a mass or quantity of putrid matter*.
Putridíre, v. a. & n. *to putrefy, to become putrid*.
Putri-dità, s. f. -dóre, -dúme, m. *putridity*.
Pútrid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *putrid, putrefied, rotten, spoilt, corrupted, infected*. Vino —, *wine that is spoilt*. Argomento —, *a bad argument*.
Putrillággine, s. m. *corruption of humours*.
Putríre, v. n. *to putrefy, turn putrid*.
Pútt-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, 1. (obs.) *a prostitute, whore*; 2. *a girl*; 3. *a jay, magpie*. — scodata, *an acute, cunning man*; 4. (fig.) *the court of Rome*.
Puttán-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *a prostitute*.
Puttán-a, adj. sup. -íssima, dim. -élla, disp. -áccia, *belonging to a prostitute*.
Puttanáre, v. n. *to live by prostitution*.
Puttaneggiáre, v. a. 1. *to frequent the company of strumpets, bad women, &c.*; 2. *to deceive*.
Puttanéggio, s. m. *whoring, prostitution*.
Puttan-ésc-o, -ínfe, adj. *whorish, belonging to a prostitute*; adv. -escaménte.
Puttané-simo, -smo, s. m. *wenching, whoring, the profession of a strumpet*.
Puttanería, s. f. *whoring, wenching*.
Puttanía, s. f. *whoring*.
Puttaniére, s. m. *a whoremonger*.
Pútt-o, s. m. dim. -éll-o, -ín-o, disp. -áccio, 1. *a young boy, lad*; 2. *the son of a nobleman*.
Pútt-o, adj. 1. *belonging to a prostitute*; 2. *venal, mercenary*.
Púzza, s. f. 1. *a bad smell*; 2. *corrupted matter or pus in wounds*; 3. *corruption of morals* 4. *intolerable conceit*.
Puzzáre, v. n. *to sink*. — di cataletto, *to be at the point of death*.
Puzzaribétto, s. m. *cajolery*.

Puzzévole, adj. *stinking, offensive*
Puzzo, s. m. 1. *a stink*; 2. *infection* 3. (met.) *disgust*.
Púzola, s. f. 1. *a polecat*; 2. *an ant*.
Puzzolént-e, -o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *stinking, emitting a bad smell*; 2. (met.) *dirty, foul, obscene*.
Puzzo-lénza, s. f. -re, m. *a stink*. V. **puzzo**.
Puzzoso, adj. *full of pus*.
Puzzúra, s. f. 1. *a bad smell*. 2. *dirt* 3. *filthiness, obscenity*.

Q.

Q, a consonant, and the fifteenth letter of the Italian alphabet. It is always followed by u.
Quà, adv. *here*. — e là, *here and there*. Di —, *this way, on this side*. Fatevi in —, *draw near*. Di — e di là, *on this side and on that, on both sides*. Di — di là, *every where*. In —, *on this side*. Da indi in —, *since that time*.
Qua', pron. for *quali, those which, those who*.
Quaccino, s. m. *a cake baked upon the embers or ashes*.
Quác-querò, -chero, s. m. *a Quaker, one of the Society of Friends*.
Quaderuaccio, s. m. *a waste book*.
Quaterná-le, -rio, s. m. 1. *quatrain, a stanza of four verses*; 2. *a cable*.
Quadérn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. *the twentieth part of a ream*; 2. *a copy or writing book*; 3. *cater (at dice)*; 4. *a square flower-bed*. — di cassa, *a cash book*. — di fogli, *a quire of paper*.
Quádra, s. f. 1. *a quadrant or fourth part of a circle*, 2. *the fourth part of the heavens*; 3. (obs.) *manner, quality*. Dar la —, *to banter, cajole, flatter*.
Quadrábile, adj. 1. *that can suit, please*; 2. *reducible into a square*.
Quadragenário, adj. *quadragenary*.
Quadragesima, s. f. *Lent*. V. **quaresima**.
Quadragesimále, adj. *quadragesimal*.
Quadragesimo, adj. *fortieth*.
Quadaménto, s. m. 1. *squaring*; 2. *quadrature*.
Quadrangoláre, adj. *quadrangular*.
Quadrángolo, s. m. *a quadrangle*.
Quadránte, s. m. 1. *a quadrant or fourth part of a circle*; 2. *quadrant of altitude*; 3. *a dial-plate*.
Quadránte, adj. *proper, fit for, suitable*.
Quadrá-re, v. a. 1. *to square* 2. *to please, satisfy, suit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Quadrário, s. m. *a picture-dealer or seller*.
Quadratário, s. m. *a stone-cutter*.
Quadrativo, adj. *quadrative*.
Quadrát-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *a square, quadrangle*; 2. *a quadrat (used by printers)*.
Quadrát-o, adj. 1. *square*; 2. *strong, well-set*.
Radice quadrata, *the square root*; adv. -aménte.
Quadratúra, s. f. 1. *quadrature*; 2. *one side of a square*. 3. (astron. t.) *quadrature, quartile aspect*.
Quadrélla, s. f. 1. *a large four-sided file*; 2. pl. *darts*.
Quadrelláre, v. a. V. **saettare**.

Quadréll-o, s. m. 1. *an arrow, dart*; 2. *a square brick*; 3. *any four-sided instrument*; 4. *a species of the bulrush*; 5. *a packing needle*.
Quaderria, s. f. *a quantity or number of pictures*.
Quadrézza, s. f. *quadrature*.
Quadrí-ennio, s. m. *a space of four years*.
Quadrífido, adj. *quadrifid, divided into four parts*.
Quadríforme, adj. *of a square form*.
Quadríga, s. f. *the chariot called a quadriga*.
Quadríglia, s. f. 1. *troop or band of men* 2. *quadrille*.
Quadríglío, s. m. *the game of quadrille*.
Quadrilátero, adj. *quadrilateral*.
Quadrilittero, adj. *composed of four letters*.
Quadrilobáto, adj. *quadrilobate*.
Quadrilúngo, adj. *of an oblong square form*.
Quadrilústre, adj. *of four lustres*.
Quadrímembre, adj. *of four members*.
Quadrímestre, s. m. *a space of four months*.
Quadrinómio, adj. *quadrinomial*.
Quadrípartíre, v. a. *to divide into four parts*.
Quadrípartizione, s. f. *quadrupartition*.
Quadríreme, s. f. *a quadrireme, a galley with four rows of oars*.
Quadrísillabo, adj. *having four syllables*.
Quadrítóng-o, s. m. *the union of four vowels*.
Quadrívio, s. m. *a cross, the place where four roads or streets meet*.
Quádr-o, s. m. dim. -ettíno, -étto, -uccíno, -úccio, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a square*; 2. *a picture*, 3. *a square-shaped flower bed*; 4. pl. *diamonds at cards*; 5. *intaid work*.
Quádro, adj. 1. *square*, 2. *strong, well-set*; 3. (obs.) *silly, foolish*. Radice quadra, *the square root*.
Quadrumáno, adj. & s. m. *quadrumanous, quadruman*.
Quadrupedále, adj. *quadrupedal*.
Quadrúpe-de, -do, s. m. *a quadruped*; adj. *quadrupedal, having four legs*.
Quadruplicáre, v. a. *to quadruplicate, to make four-fold*.
Quadruplicazíone, s. f. *quadruplication*.
Quadrúplice, adj. *quadruple*.
Quadrúplo, adj. *quadruple, four times as much, four-fold*.
Quaéntro, adv. *here within*. Di —, *from hence, from this place*.
Quag-giù, -giúso, adv. *here below, down here, in this world*. Le cose di —, *the things or affairs of this world*.
Quágli-a, s. f. *a quail*. Essere una — sopratina, *to be over nice*.
Quagliábile, adj. *that can be coagulated*.
Quaglia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *curdling, quailing, coagulating*.
Quagliáre, v. n. *to quail, to curdle as milk*. Mi si quagliò il sangue nelle vene, *the blood froze in my veins*.
Quagliér-e, -i, s. m. *a quail pipe, used for alluring quails into a net*.
Quáglio, s. m. *rennet to curdle milk*.
Quáico, s. m. *a small ship*.
Quál, pron. f. *which*. V. **quale**.
Qualche, adj. 1. *some, any*. Qualche giorno, *some day or other*. Sapete — cosa di nuovo? *do you know any news?* — parte, *some where*: 2. *what, whatsoever, whomsoever*. — sieno le vostre ragioni, *whatsoever your reasons may be*.

In — luogo si voglia, *anywhere*. — voi siate, *whoever you are*.

Qualcheduno, adj. *somebody, some one, some*.

Qualchessia, pron. *whatever it may be*.

Qualche uno, pron. (obs.) V. qualcuno.

Qualcós-a, s. f. dim. -ellina, -uccia, *something*.

Qualcuno, adj. *some, somebody, some one*.

Qualé, s. m. *quality*.

Quale, pron. 1. *which, such as, like*. E — voi lo volevate, *it is such as you would have it*. Voi parlate — ignorante, *you talk like an ignorant person*; 2. *what*. — strada bisogna tenere? *what road must we keep?* Dal —, *from whom, from which*. Al —, *to whom, to which*. Di quali, *of whom, of which*; 3. *what?* — grazia è questa? *what favour is it?* 4. *some*. — se n'andò in contado, e qual quà, e qual là, *some went into the country, and some here, and some there*. — se'tu? *who are you?* — vuol grazia, bisogna che la domandi, *he that wants a favour must ask it*. Tal —, *such*. Tale qual è, *it is the same thing*.

Qualéssio, pron. *who, what, whoever*.

Qualifica, s. f. *qualification*.

Qualificà-re, v. a. *to qualify, to distinguish* s. m.

-tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Qualificat-o, adj. & part. of qualificare; sup. -issimo.

Qualificazìone, s. f. *qualification*.

Quali-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *quality, condition, nature, kind* 2. *quality, attribute*. Aver le — requisite per qualche cosa, *to be qualified for something*; 3. *quality, noble birth*; 4. *capacity*. È al servizio d'un tale in — di maggiordomo, *he is in the service of such a one as steward*.

Qualitativo, adj. 1. *qualifying, that qualifies* 2. *qualified, noble, excellent*.

Qualménte, adv. *how, like, as, in what manner*.

Qualóra, adv. *when, whenever*. — vi piacerà, *when or whenever you please*.

Qual-sisía, -sivógia, -úno, adj. *whatever, whoever, whichever*.

Qualún-que, -qua, -che, pron. *whatever, whoever, whichever*, *whichever, any*.

Qualvólta, adv. *as often as*.

Quánci, adv. *afterwards*. V. quinci.

Quandánche, adv. *even, notwithstanding*.

Quándo, adv. 1. *when, whenever*. — tempo sarà, *when it is time*; 2. *since*; 3. *if*; 4. *sometimes*. — in un luogo, — in un altro, *sometimes in one place, sometimes in another*. Di — in —, *now and then* s. m. *the time, the hour*.

Quandochè, adv. 1. *one, when, if* 2. *though, whenever*.

Quando che sia, adv. *when, whenever, at any time*.

Quandúnche, adv. (obs.) *when, whenever*.

Quandún-qua, -que, adv. *when, as often as*. — volta, *every time*.

Quánquam, s. m. Fare il —, 1. *to affect the man of importance*; 2. *to pretend to be clever*.

Quantì-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *quantity, bigness, extent, number*. In gran —, *in abundance, in great quantity, a great many*; 2. *length of a syllable*. Scienza delle —, *mathematics*.

Quantitativo, s. m. *quantity of a thing mentioned*.

Quánto, s. m. 1. *price*; 2. *number*.

Quánto, adj. *how much, how many, as many*. — costa questo libro? *how much does this book cost?* Quanti ne volete? *how many will*

you have? Ne ho quanti ne voglio, *I have as many as I will*.

Quánto, adv. 1. *as much, as far*. — potete vedere, *as much or as far as you can see*; 2. *so long, as long*, 3. *as for, as much*. — a me, *as for me*. Vi servirò — sarà in me, *I'll serve you as far as lies in my power*. — io, *as for my part*. — a ciò, *as for that*. — è che siete qui? *how long have you been here?* — prima, *very soon, quickly*; 4. *as much, as well*. L'amo — voi, *I love it as much as you*. Tutto —, *all, every bit*. Questo è il —, *this is the point*. — più, *the more*. — più tosto, *soon as*. Ai quanti siamo del mese? *what day of the month is this?* Tutti quanti, *altogether*.

Quantochè, adv. 1. *although*; 2. *suppose that* 3. *in every way*.

Quantoprima, adv. *soon, shortly*.

Quantún-co, -ca, -che, -qua, adv. (obs.) V. quantunque.

Quantúnque, adv. & adj. 1. *although*. — io sappia il contrario, *although I know the contrary*; 2. *as long as, as often*, 3. *how many, some*. — volte, *whenever, as many times, every time*. — più potrò, *as many as I can* 4. *all that which*.

Qua-quà, s. m. *word imitating the croaking of frogs*.

Qua-quà, -riqua, s. m. *the cry of the quail*.

Quaransci, adj. *forty-six*.

Quaránta, adj. *forty*; s. m. *one of the forty magistrates of the ancient republic of Venice*.

Quarantamila, adj. *forty thousand*.

Quarantána, s. f. *the space of forty days*.

Quarantáno, s. m. (naut. t.) *a kind of small rope*.

Quaranténa, s. f. *quarantine*.

Quarantésimo, adj. *fortieth*.

Quarantía, s. f. *the tribunal of forty at Venice*.

Quarantigia, s. f. *guarantee*.

Quarantigiato, adj. *guaranteed*.

Quarantina, s. f. *forty*. Far la —, *to keep Lent*. Far —, *to perform quarantine in a pest-house*.

Quarantóre, s. f. pl. *the forty hours' exposition of the Holy Sacrament*.

Quarantóttio, adj. *forty-eight*. Avere uno a carte —, *to despise a person*.

Quaranzia. V. quarantigia.

Quáre, adv. *why? wherefore?*

Quaren-tina, -tána, s. f. 1. (obs.) V. quarantina; 2. *indulgence granted by the Church of Rome*. Quaresemmeggiare, v. n. 1. *to keep Lent*; 2. *to fare ill, badly*.

Quarésima, s. f. *Lent*. Fare —, *to fast*. Romper la —, *to fail in observing the fast*. Morir sempre ad alcuno il bue in —, *said of one when he has property left him and can no longer enjoy it*.

Quaresimále, s. m. *series of sermons preached in Lent*.

Quaresimále, adj. *quadragesimal*.

Quarquónia, s. f. *the penitentiary prison*.

Quárta, s. f. 1. *quarter, or a fourth part*; 2. *a quart, a quart-pot*; 3. *quarter of the compass*.

— austro verso garbino, *south and by east*. — austro verso scirocco, *south east and by south*. — di maestro verso ponente, *north west by west*. — di maestro verso tramontana, *north west and by north*. — di tramontana verso greco, *north east and by east*. — di tramontana verso maestro, *north and by west*. —

garbino verso austro, *south and by west*. — garbino verso ponente, *south west and by south*. — greco verso levante, *north east and by east*. — greco verso tramontana, *north east and by north*. — levante verso greco, *east and by north*. — levante verso scirocco, *east and by south*. — maestro verso ponente, *north west and by west*. — maestro verso tramontana, *north west and by north*. — ponente verso garbino, *west and by south*. — ponente verso maestro, *west and by north*. — scirocco verso austro, *south east and by south*. — scirocco verso levante, *south east and by east*. — tramontana verso greco, *north east and by east*. — tramontana verso maestro, *north and by west*.

Quartabuóno, s. m. *a wooden square rule*.

Quartán-a, s. f. dim. -élla, disp. -ácia, *a quartan ague*.

Quartanário, adj. *sick of a quartan ague*.

Quartáre, v. a. *to quarter, divide into quarters*.

Quartáto, adj. & part. 1. V. quartare; 2. *fat, well fed, strong, bony, well set, lusty*; 3. *noble by the father and mother's side*.

Quatéra, s. f. V. quarteruolo.

Quarteróne, s. m. *the quarter of the moon*.

Quarteruóla, s. f. 1. *a peck measure*; 2. *a small barrel*.

Quarteruólo, s. m. *counter to mark at play*.

Quartétto, s. m. (mus. t.) *quartet*.

Quartiáto, adj. *noble on all the quarters*.

Quarticélo, s. m. *a short quarter of an hour*.

Quartiére, s. f. 1. *quarter, a fourth part*; 2. *part, side of a town or city*; 3. *parts, coast, country*; 4. *a barrack*; 5. *quarter, quarters*.

Quartí — del rè, *the king's quarters*. — d'inverno, *winter quarters*. — generale, *head quarters*.

Mover —, *to dislodge, go away*. 6. *quarterage, allowance, salary*; 7. (heral. t.) *quarter*. Do-mandare, dar —, *to cry for quarter, to give quarter*.

Quartiéri, s. m. V. quartiere.

Quartiermaestro, s. m. *a quarter-master*.

Quartiéro, s. m. (mil. t.) *quarters*.

Quartína, s. f. *a quatrain, stanza of four verses*.

Quártro, s. m. 1. *a quarter, fourth part*. Parlar male del terzo e del —, *to speak ill of every body*. Libro in —, *a quarto book, volume in quarto*; 2. *piece, bit*; 3. *a measure*; 4. *degree of parentage*. Saltar in —, *to stamp, roar, be in a great passion*. 5. (naut. t.) *the night-watch*.

Quártro, adj. *fourth*. Sedere in —, *to be four in company*. Giuocare in —, *to play in four*.

Quártro, adv. *fourthly, in the fourth place*.

Quartodécimo, adj. *fourteenth*.

Quartogénito, adj. *the fourth born*.

Quartúccio, s. m. *a quarter of a peck*.

Quártulmo, adj. *the fourth from the last*.

Quártzo, s. m. *quartz-stone*.

Quarzózo, adj. *of the nature of quartz*.

Quásco, s. m. (neol.) *shako, a soldier's cap*.

Quá-si, -siménte, adv. 1. *almost*; 2. *as if, like*, 3. *about*, 4. *like*. Sono stato — per morire, *I was near dying*, 5. *a little more or less, about*. — più del tempo, *for the most part*. Senza —, *certainly*.

Quasicontrátto, s. m. *a reciprocal obligation*.

Quasidelítto, s. m. *quasi delict*.

Quássia, s. f. *quassia*.

Quás-su, -súso, adv. *here above, up here*. Venite —, *come up here*.

Quaternário, s. m. *a quatram*.

Quaternità, s. f. *quaternity, the number four*.

Quaténo, adj. *quaternary*.

Quatriduáno, adj. *of four days*.

Quatróque, adv. (joc.) *every where*.

Quátt-o, adj. aug. -óne, 1. *squatting, cowering*, 2. *quiet, still*. Star — in luogo, *to lie still in a place*. Andar —, *to creep along*, adv. -aménte.

Quáttto quáttto, adj. *very stealthily*.

Quattóne, adv. *very quietly, stealthily*.

Quattor-décimo, -dicésimo, adj. *fourteenth*.

Quattórdici, adj. *fourteen*.

Quattordisillabo, adj. *having fourteen syllables*.

Quattrágio, adj. (joc.) *the most superfine*.

Quattricróma, s. f. *a demisemiquaver*.

Quatriduáno, s. m. *Lazarus*.

Quatriduáno, adj. *of four days*.

Quattrináta, s. f. *a farthing's worth*. Datemi

una — di fichi, *give me a farthing's worth of figs*.

Quattrinità, s. f. *quaternity*.

Quattrin-o, s. m. dim. -élllo, -úccio, disp. -áccio,

1. *a farthing, the fifth part of the Florentine*

crazia; 2. pl. f. *money, cash in general*. Trap-

pole da quattrini, *catch-penny*. Fino ad un —, *entirely, punctually*. A — a — si fa il soldo, *many a little makes a muckle*.

Quattri-ólo, -uólo, s. m. *a counter for marking with*.

Quattrittóngio, s. m. V. quadrittongo.

Quáttro, adj. 1. *four*; 2. *a few*. — parole, *a short discourse*. Andare in —, *to go upon all fours*. Non dir — se non l'hai nel sacco, *don't reckon your chickens before they are hatched*.

Quattrócchi, s. m. *the clangula duck*. A —, *tête-à-tête*.

Quattrocénto, adj. *four hundred*.

Quattromíla, adj. *four thousand*.

Quattrotémpora, s. f. *the four ember weeks*.

Quegli, s. m. & pron. *that man, he*.

Quegli, pron. pl. m. (used for quelli before a vowel, or s followed by a consonant,) 1. *they, them*; 2. *those, some*.

Queí, que', pron. sync. of quegli.

Quel, pron. sync. of quello.

Quel-chessia, -chesisia, s. f. *whatever or whoever it may be*.

Quélla, pron. f. *of quello, she, that*.

Quélla, s. f. pl. *affected manners, grimaces*. Da le —, *to mock or deride a person*.

Quélli, pron. he, they, those, them, some.

Quélllo, pron. referring to persons and inanimate things, he, that. Non è —, *it is not he*. Chi è —? *who is that?* Ci sono di quelli che dicono, *there are some that say*. Io non son di quelli, *I am none of those*. Quel tanto, *that which, that quantity*. Avrete quel tanto che vi farà di bisogno, *you shall have all that you want*.

Quel púnto, adv. *at that moment*.

Queraíba, s. m. *the queraiba, a Brazilian tree*

Quérce, s. f. (poet.) *an oak*.

Quercéto, s. m. *a wood, grove, thicket of oak*.

Quérci-a, s. f. dim. -óla, -uólo, -uóla, aug. -óne, *an oak*. Far —, *to stand upon one's head*.

Quercíno, adj. *of oak, oaky*.

Querciúol-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. of quercia. Mandare uno a far —, *to kill a person*.

Querél-a, s. f. disp. -ácia, 1. *complaint, ex*

postulation, groan, lamentation 2. *quarrel, dispute, contention*. Porre or star —, *to accuse, to indict one*.
Querelante, adj. *complaining*; s. m. *a plaintiff, an accuser*.
Querelanza, s. f. *complaint*. V. *querela*.
Querelá-re, v. a. *to accuse, indict*; v. n. & r. *to complain of, to lament*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Queréloso, adj. *querulous*.
Querénte, s. m. *a demander, petitioner*; adj. *demanding, seeking, inquiring*.
Quirimónia, s. f. 1. *complaint, groan, lamentation*; 2. *accusation*. Porre —, *to accuse, indict*.
Querquédula, s. f. *a kind of duck*.
Querul-o, -oso, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *querulous, mournful*; 2. *peevish*.
Quesito, s. m. *a question, a demand, a query*.
Quésta, s. f. V. *questua*.
Quésta, pron. f. of *questo*.
Questéss-o, pron. m. -a, f. *this one*.
Questa, pron. *this man or thing*, pl. m. *these*.
Questionabile, adj. *questionable*.
Questionale, adj. *questionable*.
Questionaménto, s. m. 1. *question, interrogation*, 2. *quarrel, debate, strife*.
Questionante, s. m. *a quarrelsome or litigious man*.
Questionare, v. a. 1. *to question, to interrogate or examine, to ask questions, to demand*, 2. *to quarrel, to dispute, to contend, to argue*.
Questión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *strife, controversy, quarrel, dispute*. Venire a —, *to fall out*; 2. *question, interrogation, demand*; 3. *question, proposition, query*; 4. *matter, business, question*.
Questioneggiaménto, s. m. 1. *question, interrogation*; 2. *dispute, quarrel, contention, strife*.
Questioneggia-re, freq. of *questionare*; adj. -nte.
Questionevole, adj. *questionable, that may be called in question, doubtful*.
Quésto, pron. *this*. Con — che, *upon condition*. In —, *thereupon, during this, in this while*. Io son venuto a —, *I am come on purpose for that*. — e quello, *this and that*. Per —, *notwithstanding, nevertheless*.
Questore, s. m. *a questor, an officer among the ancient Romans, who had the management of the public treasury*.
Questoria, s. f. V. *questura*.
Questório, adj. *questorial*.
Quéstua, s. f. 1. *collection of alms*, 2. *begging*, 3. *loan*.
Questuáre, v. n. 1. *to collect alms for religious purposes*; 2. *to beg*.
Questuário, adj. *questuary*.
Questuazione, s. f. *a begging of bread or other victuals*.
Questuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *lucrative, gainful*.
Questura, s. f. *the questorship*.
Quetaménte, adv. *quietly, gently*.
Quetanza, s. f. *a receipt, quittance*. V. *quintanza*.
Quetáre, v. a. 1. *to stop motion, give rest*. — il passo, *to rest a little*; 2. *to quiet, to pacify, to appease, to calm*; 3. *to quit, to free, to dispense with, to give*. — an debito ad uno, *to acquit one of a debt*; v. n. *to quiet, to be quiet, to be easy or at rest*.

Quête, s. f. (obs.) V. *quiete*.
Quéto, s. m. *receipt, quittance*.
Quét-o, adj. sup. -issimo. V. *quieto*; adv. -aménte.
Qui, adv. 1. *here, hither, in this place*. Son —, *I am here*. Di — da —, *from hence*. Da — a tre giorni, *in three days, or three days hence*; 2. *about that*; 3. *in this state*. Fin —, *up to this point*. — pro quo, *a qui pro quo, mistake, error*.
Quía, s. m. *the why or because, the reason*. Venire al —, *to come to the reason of the thing*.
Quibus, s. m. *money*. Aver dei —, *to be rich*.
Quicéntro, adv. *here within*.
Quíci, adv. (poet.) V. *quí*.
Quiciritta, adv. (obs.) *just here*.
Quiconciále, adj. *quincuncial*.
Quicúnque, s. m. *the first place, the preference*.
Quid, quidde, s. m. 1. *the why*; 2. *the substance*.
Quídam, s. m. *a certain one*.
Quidéntro, adv. *here, within*.
Quid-ità, -dità, s. f. *quiddity, essence of a thing*.
Quid-itatío, -ditatío, adj. *quidditative, essential*.
Quíe, adv. *here*.
Quiescénte, adj. *quiescent*.
Quiescere, v. n. *to rest, to remain quiet*.
Quiéta, s. f. (obs.) V. *quiete*.
Quietaménto, s. m. *appeasing, quieting*.
Quietanza, s. f. *a receipt, quittance*.
Quietáre, v. a. 1. *to stop motion*; 2. *to acquit, discharge*; 3. *to quiet, to pacify, to appease*; v. n. *to repose, be quiet, be at rest*.
Quietativo, adj. *appeasing, quieting, calming*.
Quietazione, s. f. 1. *appeasing, quieting*; 2. *rest, repose*.
Quié-te, -tézza, s. f. *quiet, rest, repose*.
Quietismo, s. m. *quietism, mystic doctrine condemned by the Church of Rome*.
Quietista, s. m. *quietist*.
Quie-titúdine, -túdine, s. f. *quietude, peace, quiet*.
Quiéto, s. m. *an acquittance, a receipt*.
Quiét-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *quiet, not noisy*, 2. *at rest, still, free from care and trouble*. —, *very quiet*. Mente quieta, *a quiet mind*. Cor —, *a contented disposition*. Menare una vita quieta, *to lead a tranquil life*; adv. -aménte sup. -issimaménte.
Quílio, s. m. *Cantare in —, to sing in falsetto*.
Quínale, s. m. *a rope used in fastening the mast*.
Quinamónte, adv. *far from hence, above*.
Quínario, s. m. 1. *a collection of five things*, 2. *an ancient coin*; 3. *a verse of five syllables*.
Quínato, adj. (bot. t.) *quinquefoliated*.
Quinaválle, adv. *there below*.
Quínce, adv. (obs.) V. *quinci*.
Quincéntro, adv. *here within*.
Quínci, adv. 1. *hence, from hence*; 2. *here, hither*. Da — innanzi, *heretofore*. — a poco, *a little after*. Per di —, *this way*. — e quindi, *here and there, afterwards, therefore*.
Quincióltre, adv. *hereabout*.
Quinciritta, adv. *here, just here, straight on*.
Quincónce, s. f. *quincunx*.
Quindaválle, adv. *there below*.
Quínde, adv. V. *quindi*.
Quindecágono, s. m. *quindécagon*.
Quíndeci, adj. *fifteen*.
Quindécimo s. m. *the fifteenth part*.

Quindécimo, adj. *the fifteenth.*
 Quindénno, s. m. *a space of fifteen years.*
 Quindéntro, adv. *here within.*
 Quíndi, adv. 1. *from thence, that way.* Passar —, *to pass that way*, 2. *then*; 3. *therefore*, 4. *of that country.* — giù, *thence, below.* — su, *hence, above.* — a pochi dì, *a few days after.* — e quinci, *here and there.* Da — innanzi, *from henceforth, hereafter, for the future.* Di —, *from below, from that place.* Per —, *by that place.*
 Quindicésimo, adj. *the fifteenth.*
 Quíndici, adj. *fifteen.* Di — anni, *fifteen years old.* Le ore —, *fifteen o'clock.*
 Quíndolte, adv. *thereabout.*
 Quíne, adv. *here, in this place.* (obs.) V. quí.
 Quingentesimo, adj. *the five hundredth.*
 Quínóltre, adv. *thereabout.*
 Quinquagenário, adj. *fifty years old.*
 Quinquagésima, s. f. *Quinquagesima Sunday.*
 Quinquagésimo, adj. *the fiftieth.*
 Quinquángolo, s. m. *pentagon.*
 Quinquennále, adj. *quinquennial.*
 Quinquénno, s. m. *a space of five years.*
 Quinquénno, adj. *quinquennial.*
 Quinquепartito, adj. *divided into five parts.*
 Quinquérème, s. m. *a galley having five benches of oars.*
 Quínesillabo, adj. *having five syllables.*
 Quínquezóni, s. m. pl. *the five zones of the earth.*
 Quínta, s. f. (mus. t.) *a quint.*
 Quintadécima, s. f. 1. *the full of the moon* 2. (mus. t.) *the double octave.*
 Quintále, s. m. *quintal.*
 Quintána, s. f. *quintain, tilting target.*
 Quíntavolo, s. m. *a grandfather's great-grand-father.*
 Quíntérn-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *a copy-book of five sheets of paper*, 2. V. quaderno.
 Quintessénza, s. f. 1. *quintessence, the purest substance extracted out of any thing.* Ricercarla — di alcuna cosa, *to desire to know a thing thoroughly*; 2. (fig.) *excellence, perfection.*
 Quíntétto, s. m. *a quintet, a musical composition of five parts, each performed by a single voice or instrument.*
 Quíntile, s. m. *the fifth month of the Roman year, now called July.*
 Quinto, s. m. *the fifth part.*
 Quinto, adj. *the fifth*; adv. *fifthly.*
 Quíntodécimo, adj. *the fifteenth.*
 Quíntogénito, s. m. *the son who is born the fifth in order.*
 Quíntálmimo, adj. *the fifth from the last.*
 Quíntuplicáre, v. a. *to multiply by five.*
 Quíntuplicát-o, adj. & part. of quíntuplicare; adv. -aménte.
 Quíntuplo, adj. *quintuple.*
 Quípos, s. m. pl. quípos, *knots and cords used by the Peruvians in the place of writing.*
 Qui pro quo, s. m. *a qui pro quo, a mistake.*
 Quírinale, s. m. *the Quirinal mount at Rome.*
 Quíríto, adj. *Roman.*
 Quírítta, adj. *just here.*
 Quis-quíghia, -quíghia, s. f. 1. *rheum from the eyes*; 2. *filth, sweepings*; 3. pl. *very small fish, insects, &c.*
 Quístonále, adj. *questionable, that may be called into question, doubtful.*

Quístonaménto, s. m. *question, demand, doubt, dispute.*
 Quístio-náre, -neggiáre, v. a. *to question, to dispute*; s. m. -natóre, f. -natrice; adj. -nánte.
 Quístión-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, -cína, 1. *doubt, proposition which admits of dispute*; 2. *question, point, proposition, demand*; 3. *doubt, uncertainty*, 4. *quarrel, dispute.* Muover —, *to raise a doubt.* Trarre di —, *to remove from doubt.*
 Quístioneaggiáménto, s. m. *the act of questioning.*
 Quístionevole, adj. *questionable, doubtful.*
 Quítanza, s. f. *quittance, acquittance, discharge.*
 Quítáre, v. a. 1. *to quit, free, dispense with, discharge*; 2. *to acquit, absolve, forgive*; 3. *to give up, to yield up.*
 Quív-i, -e, adv. 1. *there, in that place*; 2. *then, on that occasion.* Di —, *from thence.* — su, *up there.* — dentro, *within.* — medesimo, *in the same place.* — oltre, *thereabout.*
 Quívírtta, adv. *just there.*
 Quócere. V. cuocere.
 Quóco. V. cuoco.
 Quócolo, s. m. *a sort of stone easily vitrified.*
 Quóglio, s. m. V. cuojo.
 Quoiájo, s. m. *a leather-dresser.*
 Quójo, s. m. (obs.) V. cuojo.
 Quóndam, adj. *quondam, late.*
 Quóre, s. m. (obs.) V. cuore.
 Quóro, s. m. (obs.) V. cuojo.
 Quóta, s. f. *quota, share.*
 Quotáre, v. a. *to put a thing in its proper place.*
 Quotidianeggiáre, v. n. *to return daily (as a fever does).*
 Quotidián-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *quotidian, daily* adv. -aménte.
 Quotitativo, adj. *determining the quota.*
 Quóto, s. m. 1. *order*; 2. *proportionate part.*
 Quótto, adj. & part. of cuocere. V. cotto.
 Quozién-te, s. m. *quotient, the number resulting from the division of one number by another.*

R.

R, s. f. *a liquid consonant, and the sixteenth letter of the Italian alphabet.*
 Rabáchi-o, s. m. dim. -no, -ólo, *a baby, infant, little child.*
 Rabábarina, s. f. *a substance of a yellow colour extracted from rhubarb.*
 Rabárb-aro, -ero, s. m. *rhubarb.*
 Rabballínare, v. n. *to make bales of merchandise or goods.*
 Rabbaruffáre, v. a. *to pull about, to ruffle, to discompose or disorder*; v. r. 1. *to fall together by the ears*; 2. *to get ruffled.*
 Rabbassaménto, s. m. *abatement, fall, diminution.*
 Rabbassáre, v. a. *to lower, to bring down, to abate*; v. r. *to fall in price or value.*
 Rabbáttere, v. n. & r. *to meet again, to overtake or light on by chance*; v. a. 1. *to leave ajar or half open*; 2. *to subtract*; 3. *to blunt.*
 Rabbatuffoláre, v. a. *to pull or haul about, to ruffle, to discompose, to disorder.*
 Rabbellire, v. a. *to beautify, to embellish or adorn*, v. n. *to become more beautiful.*

Rabberciare, v. a. *to patch and piece, to patch up, to mend.*
Rabberciativo, adj. *patching, cobbling, piecing, mending.*
Rabbi, s. m. *a rabbin.* Far l'Ave —, *to flatter.*
Rabbi-a, s. f. dim. -olina, -úzza, 1. *rabidness, hydrophobia*; 2. *rage, fury, revenge, madness, violent passion or transport*; 3. *lust, passion, or unlawful desire, wantonness, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality, appetite, fancy*; 4. (met.) *violence, impetus.* Montare in —, *to become enraged.*
Rabbico, adj. *belonging to madness, rabid.*
Rabbineggiare, v. n. *to interpret like the rabbins.*
Rabbínico, adj. *rabbinical.*
Rabbínista, s. m. *a rabbinist.*
Rabbino, s. m. *a rabbin, a master or doctor of the Jewish law.*
Rabbiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *rabid, mad, furious, raving mad*; 2. *mad, angry, furious, terrible, fierce, cruel, impetuous*; 3. *immoderate, greedy, excessive, insatiable*; adv. -aménto; s. m. *a madman.*
Rabboccare, v. a. 1. *to bite again* 2. *to fill up to the mouth, v. n. to meet again, to have another interview together.*
Rabbonacciare, v. a. *to make calm, to appease, to quiet, pacify, soften*; v. r. 1. *to grow calm again*; 2. *to become reconciled to, to make peace with, be appeased.*
Rabbondare, v. n. (obs.) *to abound.* V. *abbondare.*
Rabbonire, v. a. *to pacify, quiet, appease.*
Rabbordare, v. a. *to board a ship again.*
Rabbracciare, v. a. *to embrace again.*
Rabbrenciare, v. a. *to mend, restore.*
Rabbreviare, v. a. *to shorten again.*
Rabbrivi-dare, -dîre, v. n. 1. *to shiver, to shake*; 2. *to be horrified.*
Rabbruscamentó, s. m. *alteration of the weather for the worse.*
Rabbruscare, v. n. & r. *to overcast, grow dark (applied to the weather).*
Rabbruscato, adj. & part. 1. V. *rabbruscare*; 2. *contracted into a frown (applied to the forehead).*
Rabbruz-zare, -zolâre, v. n. *to grow dark.* — il temporale, *to threaten a storm*; v. r. *to come to blows.*
Rabbuffa-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. 1. *ruffling, disorder*; 2. *rebuke.*
Rabbuffare, v. a. 1. *to ruffle, discompose, disorder*; 2. *to dishevel*; 3. *to check, rebuke, reprove*; 4. *to threaten*; v. r. *to scuffle.*
Rabbuffo, s. m. 1. *reprimand, rebuke, reproof* 2. *threat*; 3. *an attack of any disorder.*
Rabbujare, v. n. *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*
Rabdomanzia, s. f. *rhabdomancy, divination by a stick or wand.*
Rabescame, s. m. *quantity of arabesques.*
Rabescare, v. a. *to adorn or embellish with Arabic work.*
Rabesc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *arabesque work, any carved work.*
Rabicano, s. m. *a roan horse.*
Rabicano, adj. *roan, bay, sorrel, or dark coloured, with spots of grey or white thickly interspersed (applied to horses).*
Rabidézza, s. f. *rabidness, madness.*
Rábido, adj. *rabid, furious, mad.*

Rabino, s. m. V. *rabbino.*
Rabuffata, s. f. *disorder, confusion, rout.*
Raccamare & deriv. V. *ricamare, &c.*
Raccantucciare, v. n. & r. *to conceal one's self in a corner.* V. *rincantucciare.*
Raccapazzare, v. a. *to find out.* — la via, *to find out one's way.*
Raccapitolare, v. a. *to recapitulate, repeat.*
Raccapellare, v. n. V. *rincapellare.*
Raccapricevole, adj. *causing terror.*
Raccapricciaménto, s. m. *horror, dread, fright.*
Raccapricciá-re, v. a. *to frighten, to terrify, to horrify*; v. n. *to be frightened, to startle, to start, to tremble for fear, to have one's hair stand on end for fear.* adj. -nte.
Raccapriccio, s. m. *horror, dread, fright, fear.*
Raccartocciare, v. a. *to wrap up in the form of a cornet.*
Raccattare, v. a. 1. *to recuperate, regain, retrieve.* — la sanità, *to recover one's health.* Il tempo perduto non si raccatta mai, *time lost is never to be recovered*. 2. *to get or join together*; 3. *to acquire.*
Raccendere, v. a. *to patch, to piece old clothes.*
Raccêrdere, v. a. & n. (pass. *racce-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,*) 1. *to rekindle*; 2. *to stir up, revive*; v. r. — nell'ira, *to grow angry again.* Ogni volta che la vedo l'amor mi si raccende, *my love grows stronger every time I see her.* — nel viso, *to blush, to grow red in the face.* — qualche cosa a mente, *to think, to ruminate in the mind.* — la guerra, *to kindle again the war*. 3. *to kindle again, to break out again.*
Raccendiménto, s. m. *a lighting or kindling again.*
Raccennare, v. a. *to show again, to point out again.*
Racerchiare, v. a. 1. *to hoop or bind with hoops again*; 2. *to environ, encompass, surround.*
Raccertare, v. a. n. & r. 1. *to certify or assure again*; 2. *to ascertain*; 3. *to encourage, to hearten, to take courage again.*
Raccésó, adj. & part. of *raccendere.*
Raccettá-re, v. a. *to lodge or give a retreat or lodging, to receive into one's house*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Raccétto, s. m. *lodging, shelter.*
Racchetare, v. a. *to appease, comfort, allay, assuage, mitigate.* — i romori, le sollevazioni, *to appease or suppress troubles or seditions.* — la collera, *to appease or mitigate one's anger* v. n. *to forbear weeping or crying.*
Racchétta, s. f. *a racket.*
Racchettiére, s. m. *an artillery soldier.*
Racchiappare, v. a. n. & r. *to catch again.*
Racchiudere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*), 1. *to shut again, to enclose*; 2. *to contain.* — i passi, *to stop the way or passage.*
Racchiúso, adj. & part. of *racchiudere.*
Racciabattare, v. a. *to cobbler, patch up, mend old shoes or clothes.*
Racciarpare, v. a. *to cobbler, to botch again.*
Raccoccare, v. a. 1. *to notch again an arrow to the bow*; 2. *to renew the attack*; 3. *to re-peat.*
Raccogliénza, s. f. *reception, entertainment.* Fare — a qualcheuno, *to make one welcome.* — favorevole, *a kind reception.*
Raccogli-ere, v. a. & n. (V. *cogliere*), 1. *to pick up, gather*; 2. *to collect, assemble, bring together* 3. *to reap*. 4. *to contain, hold, comprehend*

- to observe, note* 6. *to conceive, apprehend, perceive*; 7. *to deduce, infer*; 8. *to take refuge, repair*; 9. *to approach, go near*; 10. *to concentrate one's mind upon*. — *il conto, to calculate*. — *il parto, to assist a lying-in woman*. — *la mente in Dio, to turn all one's thoughts to God*. — *la parola, to hear, note what is said*. — *l'alito o spirito, to breathe, take breath*, v. r. — *in se stesso, to collect one's self; put one's self on one's guard*: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Raccogliaménto**, s. m. 1. *a gathering, collection*; 2. *concentration of one's mind, meditation*; 3. *retirement, separation from vain or worldly things*; 4. *reception*.
- Raccogliaménto**, adj. *picked up and down, gathered of all sorts*.
- Raccoglitrice**, s. f. *a midwife*.
- Raccólta**, s. f. 1. *crop, harvest*, 2. *retreat*. *Sonare a —, to beat the retreat*; 3. (obs.) *reception*; 4. *a book composed of pieces selected from various authors*; 5. *collection, selection*. *Toccare a —, to beat soundly. To beat the retreat*.
- Raccólto**, s. m. 1. *harvest*, 2. *union, group, collection*.
- Raccólt-o**, adj. & part. 1. V. *raccogliere*; 2. *concentrated in one's self*. *Danaro —, money obtained by subscription*. *Occhi raccolti, eyes cast down*. *Persona raccolta, a well-proportioned figure*, adv. -aménte.
- Raccól-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. *a gatherer*.
- Raccomanda-gióne**, s. f. -ménto, m. *recommendation*. *Lettera di raccomandamento, a letter of recommendation*.
- Raccomandá-re**, v. a. 1. *to recommend*; 2. *to fasten, fix*; 3. *to entrust, trust, commit to one's charge*; 4. *to wish one well*. *Vi raccomando, I wish you well*; 5. *to dismiss, send away*: v. r. *to implore the protection of, to commend one's self to*. — *a Dio, to recommend one's self to God*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Raccomandativo**, adj. *recommendatory*.
- Raccomandát-o**, adj. & part. of *raccomandare*, sup. -issimo; s. m. *a client*.
- Raccomandatório**, adj. *commendatory, which serves to recommend*.
- Raccomandazión-e**, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *recommendation, the act of recommending things by word of mouth or by letter*. *Mandar — ad uno, to salute, send health to, to greet a person*. *Fare la — dell'anima a Dio, to commend one's soul to God*; 2. (fig.) *the last correction given to works*. *Lettera di —, a letter of recommendation*.
- Raccomandígia**, s. f. 1. *a recommendation by letter*; 2. *protection granted by a higher power to an inferior one*.
- Raccománd-o**, s. m. (obs.) V. *raccomandazione*.
- Raccommiá-re**, v. n. *to dismiss, send away*. V. *accomiare*.
- Raccomodaménto**, s. m. *mending*.
- Raccomodá-re**, v. a. *to repair, mend* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; abj. -nte.
- Raccompagná-re**, v. a. *to accompany again, reconduct, see home*.
- Raccomunagióne**, s. f. *the replacing all things in common*.
- Raccomuná-re**, v. a. *to make common again, to incorporate*; v. r. *to become united*.
- Raccomunicá-re**, v. a. (obs.) *to put in common*.
- Racconciaménto**, s. m. 1. *mending*, 2. *reconciliation, reconciliation*. *Aspettare il — del tempo, to wait for the fine weather*. — *del mare, the calm of the sea*.
- Racconciá-re**, v. a. 1. *to mend, piece, patch, or botch*, 2. *to reconcile, to make friends again*. v. r. *to grow fair again, to cease raining*: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Racconciatúra**, s. f. *repairing, mending, restoration*.
- Racconciliá-re** & deriv. V. *riconciare*, &c.
- Racconcío**, s. m. *mending, patching, botching*.
- Racconcío**, adj. *mended, repaired, refitted*.
- Racconfermá-re**, v. a. *to confirm again*.
- Racconfortá-re**, v. a. *to comfort, to fortify, to cheer*.
- Racconoscere**, v. n. V. *riconoscere*.
- Racconsegná-re**, v. a. *to restore, to return, to give back again*.
- Racconsigliá-re**, v. a. *to advise again, to determine*.
- Racconsolá-re**, v. a. *to comfort, to give comfort, to console, to ease one's grief*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Raccontá-bile**, adj. *worthy to be narrated or related, memorable*.
- Racconta-ménto**, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *narration, relation, account*.
- Raccontá-re**, v. a. *to narrate, to relate, to give a relation* v. r. *to be reconciled to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Raccontatívo**, adj. *narrative*.
- Raccontó**, s. m. 1. *narration, relation, account* 2. *story, tale*.
- Raccontó**, (poet.) adj. & part. of *raccontare*.
- Raccoppiá-re**, v. a. *to couple, or join together again*.
- Raccorciaménto**, s. m. *shortening, making short*.
- Raccorciá-re**, v. a. *to shorten, abridge*, v. n. *to shrink*.
- Raccórcio**, adj. sync. of *raccorciato, grown or made short*.
- Raccorda-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. *remembrance, commemoration*.
- Raccordá-re**, v. a. 1. *to remind*, 2. *to reconcile*, v. r. 1. *to remember*; 2. *to be reconciled*.
- Raccordévole**, adj. *that can be recollected*.
- Raccórgere**, v. n. & r. (V. *accorgere*), *to repent, to come to one's wits or senses again, to be think one's self*.
- Raccórr-e**. V. *raccogliere*.
- Raccortá-re**, v. a. *to shorten*.
- Raccórt-o**, adj. & part. of *raccorgere*.
- Raccosciá-re**, v. n. *to cower down, to squat*.
- Raccostá-re**, v. a. *to approach again*; v. r. *to come nearer, approach*.
- Raccozzaménto**, s. m. 1. *heap, collection, assemblage*; 2. *reconciliation*.
- Raccozzá-re**, v. a. *to assemble, collect, unite*; v. r. 1. *to meet, unite together*; 2. *to be reconciled*.
- Raccozzóne**, adv. *unitedly, conjointly*.
- Raccrésce-re**, v. a. (V. *crescere*), *to increase again, to augment*.
- Raccresciménto**, s. m. 1. *increase, augmentation* 2. *the thing increased*.
- Racculá-re**, v. n. *to draw or fall back, to recoil*.
- Raccusá-re**, v. a. *to accuse, to indict again*.
- Racemífero**, adj. *that bears grapes*.
- Racémo**, s. m. *a bunch or cluster of grapes, ivy-berries, &c.*

Racemoso, adj. *hung with clusters, or bunches of grapes or berries.*

Racése, s. m. *a kind of harsh wine.*

Rachí-deo, -dico, adj. *spinal, belonging to the spine or the back-bone.*

Rachítico, adj. *rickety.*

Rachitide, s. f. *the rickets.*

Rachitismo, s. m. *rachitis (in corn).*

Racimolare, v. a. 1. *to gather or pick up clusters or bunches of grapes or berries*; 2. *to pick, to pull.*

Racimolatura, s. f. *all that is gathered from the vine after the vintage.*

Racimol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzso, 1. *a bunch of grapes*; 2. *residuum, remainder.*

Racione, s. f. (obs.) *reason.* V. ragione.

Racconciare, v. a. (obs.) V. riconciare.

Racquattarsi, v. n. p. *to lie squat, to conceal one's self.*

Racquetare, v. a. *to appease, to quiet anew.*

Racquitare, v. a. V. racquare.

Racquista-gione, -zione, s. f. -ménto, m. *recuperation, recovery.*

Racquistare, v. a. *to recover, to regain, to retrieve, to recuperate, to get again* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Racquistó, s. m. *recuperation, recovery, acquisition.* Fare —, *to recover.*

Ráda, s. f. *road, roadstead.*

Radázza, s. f. *a ship's broom.*

Radazzare, v. a. *to sweep the ship.*

Raddensare, v. a. *to thicken or make thick again*; v. n. *to become thick.*

Raddimandare, v. a. *to ask again, to ask back.*

Raddirizzaménto, s. m. 1. *straightening*, 2. *setting up again.*

Raddirizzare, v. a. 1. *to make straight, to make straight again*; 2. *to redress, to rectify*; 3. *to encourage, animate.*

Raddobbare, v. a. *to refit, to careen a ship.*

Raddóbbo, s. m. *the refitting, or careening of a vessel.*

Raddolcáre, v. n. (obs.) V. raddolcire.

Raddolciáre, v. n. (obs.) V. raddolcire.

Raddolciménto, s. m. *a softening, mitigation.*

Raddolcìre, v. a. *to mitigate, to sweeten, to allay one's anger*; v. n. *to grow mild.*

Raddomandare, v. a. *to ask again, to ask back.*

Raddoppia-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *a reduplication, redoubling.*

Raddoppiare, v. a. 1. *to reduplicate, or redouble.* — in tre doppi, *to triplicate, make three-fold*; 2. *to join or unite two things together*; 3. *to repeat* 4. *to augment, increase*; 5. (mil. t.) *to turn the enemy's flank.* — i passi, *to walk faster.*

Raddoppiatúra, s. f. *a redoubling of parts.*

Raddoppio, s. m. *reduplication.*

Raddormentare, v. a. *to lull asleep again*; v. r. *to fall asleep again.*

Raddossare, v. a. 1. *to put upon one's back*; 2. *to load.*

Raddóto, s. m. 1. *a common resort*, 2. *assembly*; 3. *place of entertainment*; adj. & part. of radducere & raddurre.

Raddrizzaménto, s. m. *making straight again.*

Raddrizzare, v. a. *to make straight again.* — le gambe ai cani, *to attempt impossibilities.*

Radduc-ere, v. a. (V. ducere,) *to reduce, to constrain*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Raddurre, v. a. (V. ducere & durre,) *to reduce, to constrain.*

Raddurice, s. f. *that reduces, constrains.*

Rade-re, v. a. (pass. ra-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to shave* 2. *to scrape, to clean, to smooth, to polish.* — dal cuore, *to forget, to go out of one's memory*; 3. *to take away, remove, truncate, cut off*; 4. *to shave, shear*; 5. *to erase or blot out a writing*; 6. *to raze to the ground, to fly or run level to the ground*; 7. *to graze, go close along*; adj. -nte.

Radézza, s. f. 1. *rarity, thinness, opposite to density*; 2. *fewness in number.*

Radiále, adj. 1. *radiant, bright, shining* 2. *radial, belonging to the radius bone.*

Radiánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *radiant, bright.*

Radiáre, v. n. *to shine, to sparkle, to cast forth rays or beams of light.*

Radiazione, s. f. *radiation.*

Rádica, s. f. 1. *a root*; 2. *cause, origin.*

Radicál-e, adj. 1. *radical*; 2. (met.) *principal, chief*; adv. -mènte; s. m. *a radical.*

Radica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *radiation*, 2. *root, base, foundation.*

Radicá-re, v. n. 1. *to take root* 2. *to penetrate, pierce into*; 3. (fig.) *to have offspring*; adj. -nte.

Radicát-o, adj. & part. of radicare; sup. -issimo. Male —, *an inveterate disease.*

Radicchio, s. m. *succory.* V. cicorea.

Radic-e, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, -ula, aug. -óne, 1. *a root*; 2. (met.) *cause, origin, principle*; 3. *progenitor.* Metter la scure alla —, *to put the axe to the root*; 4. *a Chinese plant.* — della parole, *etymology*; 5. *the root (of a number)* 6. *principle, beginning.*

Radicifórme, adj. *formed like a root.*

Radicáre. V. rarificare.

Radimádia, s. f. *tool for scraping the kneading trough.*

Radiménto, s. m. *shaving, shearing.*

Rádio, s. m. 1. (poet.) *ray.* V. raggio; 2. *radius, the semidiameter of a circle.*

Radiómetro, s. m. *radiometer, cross staff.*

Radióso, adj. *radiant, casting forth rays, bright, shining, sparkling.*

Radità, s. f. *rarity.*

Raditúra, s. f. *scraping, shaving.*

Rad-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *thin, rare* 2. *rare, singular*; 3. *few in number.* Rade volte, *seldom*; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Rádo, adv. *seldom, rarely.* Di —, *seldom, rarely.* Molto di —, *very seldom.*

Radóre, s. m. *rareness, thinness.*

Raduna-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *an assembly, congregation, meeting.*

Radunáre, v. a. *to assemble together, to draw or join together, to come or get together.*

Radunáta, s. f. *an assemblage.*

Radúra, s. f. *an open space in woods or forests.*

Ráfano, s. m. *horse-radish.*

Ráfia, s. f. *a crowd, throng.*

Raffacciáménto, s. m. *reproach, imputation.*

Raffacciáre, v. a. *to reproach, to twit, to charge, to upbraid, to lay to one's charge, to tax.*

Raffaeleggiáre, v. n. *to imitate the style of Raphael the great painter.*

Raffaóne, s. m. *a kind of grape.*

Raffardelláre, v. a. *to pack up together.*

Raffáre, v. a. 1. *to snatch away*; 2. *to catch.*

Raffazzonàre, v. a. 1. *to trim, to deck, set out*, 2. *to patch up, to adorn, to embellish.*
Rafferm-a, -azióné, s. f. -aménto, m. *a confirmation.*
Raffermá-re, v. a. 1. *to confirm, strengthen*; 2. *to repeat*; 3. *to arrest*, 4. *to confirm*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Raffermo, adj. 1. *confirmed*; 2. *old, stale*. Pan —, *stale bread.*
Raffibbiàre, v. a. 1. *to buckle, to fasten with a buckle*, 2. *to reiterate, repeat.*
Ráfica, s. f. *a squall of wind.*
Raffidàre, v. n. *to confide, to trust.*
Raffiguràbile, adj. *that can be recognized.*
Raffiguraménto, s. m. *recognition.*
Raffiguràre, v. a. 1. *to recognize*; 2. *to call to mind*; 3. *to know one again, remember*, v. r. *to figure to one's self.*
Raffilàre, v. a. 1. *to pare, to clip, to cut, to shred*; 2. *to plough the edges of books.*
Raffilatójo, s. m. *an instrument for ploughing the edges of books.*
Raffilátura, s. f. 1. *the parings or shreds of cloth or leather, shavings*; 2. *a paring, clipping, cutting, or shredding.*
Raffina-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *a refining*; 2. *refinement, politeness.*
Raffiná-re, v. a. *to refine, to fine*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Raffinatézza, s. f. *refining, refinement.*
Raffinat-ó, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *raffinare*; 2. *delicate*; 3. *polite.*
Raffinería, s. f. *a refining establishment.*
Raffiniménto, s. f. *a refining, polishing.*
Raffinire, v. n. *to become more perfect, to become refined*; v. a. V. *raffinare.*
Ráfio, s. m. *a drag, a hook of various forms and adapted to various uses.*
Raffittàre, v. a. *to let, to hire again.*
Raffittire, v. n. *to become thicker, closer.*
Ráfolla, s. f. *a crowd, throng of persons.*
Raffondàre, v. a. *to sink or go to the bottom again.*
Raffóne, s. m. *a kind of grape and vine.*
Raffortificàre, v. a. *to fortify anew.*
Raffortzàre, v. a. *to strengthen, to reinforce, to fortify.*
Raffossàre, v. a. *to open or dig new ditches.*
Raffrancàre, v. a. *to re-establish.* V. *rinfrancare.*
Raffreddaménto, s. m. 1. *cold, cooling*, 2. (met.) *the cooling of affection, esteem, &c.*
Raffreddà-re, v. a. *to make cold, to cool*; v. n. 1. *to grow cold, to cool*; 2. (met.) *to diminish, to slacken*; v. r. 1. *to cool one's self*; 2. *to catch cold*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Raffreddátto, adj. & part. of *raffreddare*. Sono molto —, *I have caught a bad cold.*
Raffreddatatójo, s. m. *a cooler.*
Raffrédto, adj. V. *raffreddato.*
Raffreddóre, s. m. *a cold.*
Raffrenàbile, adj. *that can or ought to be restrained.*
Raffenaménto, s. m. *restraint, curb.*
Raffenà-re, v. a. 1. *to curb, bridle in (a horse, &c.)*; 2. (met.) *to curb, restrain*, v. r. *to restrain one's self*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Raffrescaménto, s. m. *a cooling, coolness.*
Raffrettàre, v. a. *to hasten or quicken, to*

press. — *il passo, to mend one's pace, to go faster.*
Raffrontaménto, s. m. *a fresh or new attack, encounter, &c.*
Raffrontàre, v. a. 1. *to invade, encounter again, to set upon, to attack again* — *l'inimico, to go against the enemy*; 2. *to meet again*; 3. *to confront, to agree with, to accord, to suit, to say the same thing.*
Raffuscàre, v. n. *to become dark.*
Raffusolàre, v. a. *to adorn, embellish, to trim, to deck again.*
Ragáda, s. f. *a kind of ulcerous disease.*
Rágan-a, s. f. dim. -ella, *the sea dragon, a kind of fish.*
Raganélla, s. f. 1. dim. of *ragana*; 2. *a kind of frog.*
Ragazz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, aug. -óna, disp. -áccia, *a lass, a wench, a girl.*
Ragazzágliá, s. f. 1. *a parcel of boys or footmen*; 2. *a band of rude undisciplined people.*
Ragazzáme, s. m. V. *ragazzaglia.*
Ragazzátá, s. f. 1. *puerility, boyishness, childishness*; 2. *a low vulgar action.*
Ragazzería, s. f. *vulgarity, puerility.*
Ragázz-o, s. m. 1. dim. -étto, -ino, -óttó, -úccio, -uólo, aug. -óne, disp. -ettáccio, -íccio, 1. *a lackey, scullion, a kitchen drudge, a servant boy*; 2. *a boy, a lad.*
Ragázzola, s. f. *a seamew, a seagull.*
Ragellàre, v. a. *to equal, to make like.*
Ragenzáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. *raggentilire.*
Raggavignàre, v. n. *to seize hold of again.*
Raggelàre, v. n. *to congeal, to freeze.* — *il pianto, to cease weeping or crying.*
Raggentilire, v. a. *to render genteel, to polish.*
Ragghiàre, v. n. *to bray.*
Ragghignàre, v. n. *to look sour or cross.*
Rággio, s. m. *the braying of an ass.*
Raggiafuóco, adj. *fire-spreading or scattering.*
Raggiànte, adj. 1. *radiant, casting forth rays, bright, shining, sparkling*, 2. *radiating.*
Raggiàre, v. n. *to irradiate, to illuminate, to dart or cast forth beams, to enlighten, to shine.*
Raggiáta, s. f. *ray, a sea fish.*
Raggienzáre, V. *raggentilire.*
Raggiéra, s. f. *glory round the stand in which the host is shown.*
Rággi-o, s. m. pl. -rai, (poet.) dim. -uólo, 1. *ray, beam*; 2. *sign, signal*; 3. *day, month*; 4. *air, breeze*; 5. (poet.) *eye*; 6. *radius, semidiameter of a circle*; 7. *point of any weapon, &c.*
Raggiornàre, v. n. *to grow light again, speaking of the day.*
Raggióso, adj. *radiant, full of, or casting forth rays, shining, bright.*
Raggiraménto, s. m. 1. *going round*, 2. *a cunning shift or subterfuge.*
Raggirá-re, v. n. 1. *to go or move round again.* — *una persona, to lead one by the nose, to circumvent.* — *con belle parole, to give one fair words*; 2. *to work underhand*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Raggira-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *swindler, cheat.*
Raggirévole, adj. 1. *circutious*; 2. *turning, twisting round*; 3. *cheating.*
Raggió, s. m. 1. *circumvention*, 2. *subterfuge, underhand work.*
Raggiúgnere & raggiúngere, v. a. (V. *giugnere & giungere*) *to overtake, rejoin*; v. r. *to*

come together, to meet. I' mi raggiunsi colla scorta mia, *I overtook my guide.*

Rag-giugnimento, -giugnimento, s. m. 1. *over-taking*; 2. *rejoining*; 3. *a meeting again.*

Raggiunto, adj. & part. of *raggiungere.*

Raggiustamento, s. m. 1. *readjustment, setting right, mending*; 2. *the act of reconciling.*

Raggiustare, v. a. 1. *to readjust, to set to rights, to mend, improve*; 2. *to pacify, reconcile*; 3. *to clear from crime.*

Ragglutinare, v. a. *to unite or fasten with glue.*

Raggomicellare, v. a. (obs.) *to glomerate, to wind round, as thread upon a bottom, to join together, to heap together.*

Raggomitolare, v. a. & r. 1. *to glomerate again* 2. *to wrap up, to pack up.* — una gomena, *to coil a cable.*

Raggracimolare, v. a. *to glean grapes after the vintage.*

Raggrandire, v. a. *to increase, aggrandize.*

Raggranellare, v. a. 1. *to pick, to glean*, 2. *to gather, to heap up.*

Raggrappare, v. n. & r. *to shrink up, lessen.*

Raggravare, v. a. & r. 1. *to aggravate, to make worse*; 2. *to increase, to make worse, to exasperate.* — il dolore, *to increase, to aggravate one's pain.*

Raggricchiamento, s. m. *a wrinkling up, contraction.* V. *contrattura.*

Raggricchiare, -ciare, v. n. *to shrivel, to wrinkle, to contract the members from the effect of cold.*

Raggrinzamento, s. m. *a wrinkling, shrinking.*

Raggrin-zare, -zire, v. a. 1. *to wrinkle*; 2. *to be discouraged or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.*

Raggrottare, v. a. 1. *to raise ridges again*, 2. (fig.) *to frown again.*

Raggruppare, v. a. & r. 1. *to assemble, to reunite, to join together, to get together*, 2. *to knot, to tie up together in a bundle, to twist about.*

Raggruppò, s. m. 1. *knotting, winding up, knot*, 2. *intricacy, intrigue, trick.*

Raggruzzarsi, v. r. *to shrink one's self up, to contract.*

Raggruzzolare, v. a. *to hoard, to hoard up*, v. n. & r. *to curl, shrink.*

Ragguagliamento, s. m. *the making of a thing plane and level or equal with the other, a smoothing, levelling.*

Ragguaglianza, s. f. (obs.) V. *agguaglianza.*

Ragguagliare, v. a. 1. *to make even or equal, to equal, or equalize, to compare.* — le partite, *to confront the books and accounts, to reckon up.* — il suolo, *to level the ground*; 2. *to inform, to advise, to let know, to give an account of.* — le costure altrui, *to beat, thump*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ragguagliat-o, adj. & part. of *ragguagliare*; adv. -aménte.

Ragguagliò, s. m. 1. *the making of one thing equal to or even with another, equality, proportion*; 2. *comparison* 3. *notice, advice, relation, account.* Lettere di —, *letters of advice.*

Ragguardamento, s. m. 1. *look, glance*; 2. *consideration, thinking*; 3. *attention.* Senza altro —, *without further consideration.*

Ragguardare, v. a. 1. *to regard, to look and examine attentively, to view over and over* 2.

to regard, to weigh or ponder in the mind, to consider, to reflect upon, to mind; 3. *to regard, to belong to, to concern*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ragguardévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *regardable, considerable, remarkable, notable, noted, of note*; 2. *acute, sharp, clear, subtle*; adv. -mènte.

Ragguardevolèzza, s. f. *consideration.*

Ragguardo, s. m. *regard, consideration, respect, account.*

Ragguazzare, v. a. V. *diguazzare.*

Ràgia, s. f. 1. *resin, a juice that runs out of some trees*; 2. *a fraud, cheat, trick, vile craftiness.* Conoscere e scoprire la —, *to discover or know one's tricks.* Stare alla —, *to be overreached.*

Ragionale, adj. *reasonable.* V. *ragionevole.*

Ragionament-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -uccio, 1. *a discourse, speech.* Aver —, *to speak, to discourse.* Entrare in —, *to enter into discourse*; 2. *reasoning, discourse, operation of the intellect.*

Ragionà-re, v. n. & r. 1. *to reason, to discourse upon or about a thing, to discuss, to dispute, to talk, to speak, to converse with, to confer with, to communicate*; 2. *to conclude, establish*; 3. *to compute, to sum, to cast up*; 4. *to convince, persuade with reason*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ragionare, s. m. 1. *discourse*; 2. *reasoning, argumentation, talk, prating, long discourse.* Non mi state a romper la testa col vostro —, *prithee don't tease me with your prating.*

Ragionativo, adj. *reasonable, reasoning, that reasons.*

Ragionat-o, adj. & part. of *ragionare*, sup. -issimo, 1. *reasonable, discerning, wise, that reasons well.* È una donna ragionata, *she is a woman of good understanding*; 2. *convenient, fitting*; adv. -aménte.

Ragion-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, -cina, disp. -accia, 1. *reason, reasoning faculty*, 2. *reason, cause, matter, account, motive*; 3. *reason, right, justice, equity.* E ben —, *it is reasonable.* Far — altrui, *to do one justice.* Tenere, or render —, *to judge, to give sentence.* Senza —, *without reason, unjustly.* Aver —, *to be in the right.* Di —, a —, con —, *reasonably, justly, deservedly, with justice.* Riservar le ragioni, *to reserve one's reasons for a favourable opportunity of expressing them*; 4. *quality, sort, kind*; 5. *an account.* Far la —, *to render or give an account.* Chieder —, *to call to account.* Render —, *to pay for.* Saldar, aggiustare la —, *to settle, close one's accounts.* Saper di —, *to understand accounts.* Fare —, *to think, to consider, to suppose.* Fa — ch'io ti sia sempre a lato, *suppose that I always stand by you.* Mettere a —, *to put to an account*; 6. *pretension, action, right, jurisdiction*; 7. *civil or canonical law*; 8. *a court of judicature.* Andarsene alla —, *to go before the justice.* Far —, *to pledge*; 9. *firm (in trade).* Creare una —, (comm. t.) *to form a company.* Amministrar —, *to administer justice.* Aver le sue —, *to be regular (said of the menses).* Conformare a —, *suitably, reasonably.* Venir a — con alcuno, *to argue with a person.* A —, *at the rate of.* A — di dieci

- per cento, at the rate of ten per cent. — di stato, politics.
- Ragionevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. reasonable, just, right, conscionable; 2. reasonable, competent, moderate. Prezzo —, a moderate price. adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.
- Ragionevolezza, s. f. reasonableness.
- Ragioniere, s. m. an accountant, auditor of accounts.
- Ragióso, adj. producing resin, resinous.
- Ragliare, v. n. to bray as an ass.
- Raglio, s. m. the braying of an ass.
- Ragn-a, s. f. of ragno, dim. -uóla, 1. a spider's web; 2. a fowling net. Tendere la — a bufali, to engage in a useless enterprise, 3. fraud, guile, snare. Dar nella —, to fall into a snare. Tendere le ragne, to lay snares.
- Ragnája, s. f. a fit place to catch birds with a net. Bussare a voto per la —, to succeed ill in any business.
- Ragnáre, v. a. 1. to catch birds with a net; 2. to pilfer; 3. to glean grapes after the vintage.
- Ragnatela, s. f. a cobweb, spider's web.
- Ragnatelo, s. m. 1. dim. of ragno; 2. a cobweb. Inciamparsi ne' ragneteli, to be annoyed at trifles.
- Ragnáto, adj. & part. 1. V. ragnare; 2. threadbare.
- Rágn-o, s. m. dim. -élo, -olo, -uólo, -atelúccio, -atelúzzo; 1. a spider. 2. a cobweb. Esser tela di —, to be a useless work; 3. the pike (a fish).
- Ragnolocústa, s. m. a kind of locust.
- Ragú, s. m. a ragout.
- Ragunaménto, s. m. 1. an assembly or company; 2. quantity, heap; 3. an imposthume.
- Ragunánza, s. f. 1. assembly, company, meeting. Fare —, to assemble; 2. quantity, heap.
- Raguná-re, v. a. to assemble together, to get, to bring, to draw or join together, to lay or heap up; v. r. to assemble together; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
- Ragunáta, s. f. an assembly or multitude, band, riot, company, a heap or great quantity. Far —, to assemble people, to form a conventicle.
- Ragunaticcio, adj. collectaneous, gathered up and down.
- Ragunazióne, s. f. 1. an assembly, a meeting, company, collection, gathering together 2. a heap, a great quantity.
- Ragúni, s. m. Far meo —, to take care of number one.
- Ragúno, s. m. V. ragunamento.
- Rái, s. m. pl. of raggio, (poet.) rays, beams. I — dei sole, the beams or rays of the sun.
- Ráia, s. f. 1. ray-fish; 2. a rajah, Indian prince.
- Raiáre. V. raggiare.
- Ráili, s. m. pl. (neol.) rails (for the railroad).
- Raitáre, v. n. 1. to scream either for pain or anger. 2. to make a great noise.
- Raitáre, v. a. to cry out, bawl.
- Rálinga, s. f. pl. ghe, (naut. t.) bolt-line or rope of a sail.
- Ralingáre, v. a. to let the sails fly loose to the wind.
- Rálla, s. f. a drover's stick.
- Rallargaménto, s. m. enlarging, widening.
- Rallargá-re, v. a. to widen, make wider, extend. — il vigore, to redouble one's strength; v. r. 1. to remove one's self to a distance; 2. to grow liberal; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice
- Rallegáre, v. a. & n. to bind, to bind one's self.
- Ralleggiáre, v. a. to alleviate, to relieve.
- Rallegraménto, s. m. -nza, f. a rejoicing.
- Ralleggrá-re, v. a. to rejoice, divert, cheer up, exhilarate; v. n. to rejoice, to be glad or overjoyed, to cheer up, to take one's pleasure. — con uno, to wish one joy, to congratulate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Rallegrativo, adj. rejoicing, that awakens joy that brings gladness.
- Rallegratório, adj. congratulatory.
- Ralleggratúra, s. f. rejoicing, joy, pleasure.
- Rallégro, s. m. congratulation. Dare il mi —, to congratulate a person.
- Rallenáre. V. allenare.
- Rallentaménto, s. m. relenting, slackening.
- Rallentáre, v. a. 1. to slacken, to loosen or unbend, to abate or retard. — il corso, to moderate one's pace, to walk more slowly. — lo sdegno, to mitigate one's anger. Non voglio — niente, I won't bate an inch on it; 2. to fall or grow slack or remiss, to slacken, to abate. — l'ardore, to grow less passionate.
- Ralleváre, v. a. 1. to bring up, educate. 2. to alleviate.
- Rallieváre, v. a. to alleviate, relieve.
- Rallignáre, v. n. to take root again, v. r. to fix, settle in a place.
- Rallóne, s. m. a skimmer.
- Rallumáre, v. a. to light again.
- Rallumináre, v. a. to enlighten, illuminate again, v. n. to recover the sight.
- Rallungáre, v. a. to lengthen, stretch out, make longer. — la via, to go by the longest way or road. — la memoria di alcuno, to perpetuate the fame of a person.
- Rallustráre, v. a. to polish, make bright again.
- Rám-a, s. f. dim. -atella, -ella, -icella. V. ramo.
- Ramáce, adj. an epithet given to birds of prey that have flown and been proved good for hawk-ing.
- Rámadan, s. m. Ramadhan, Turkish Lent.
- Ramággio, s. m. a quantity or collection of branches.
- Ramája, s. f. a species of tree-hopper.
- Ranáj-olo, -uólo, s. m. 1. a large kitchen ladle, 2. a large iron vessel for containing the pitch used in tarring a ship's bottom.
- Ramanziére, s. m. a romancer.
- Ramanzína, s. f. 1. rebuke; 2. a cauldron.
- Ramánzo, s. m. V. romanzo.
- Ramaricáre, v. n. V. rammaricare.
- Ramárro, s. m. 1. a species of lizard. Aver occhio di —, to have fine eyes; 2. a leader of processions.
- Ramáta, s. f. a racket used in bat-fowling. A —, in abundance.
- Ramatáre, v. a. to strike down birds with the racket. — le borse, to steal purses.
- Ramatáta, s. f. a blow given with the racket.
- Ramató, adj. full of branches, boughs.
- Ramazán, s. m. a Turkish fast.
- Ram-ázza, -áccia, s. f. a sledge.
- Rambérge, s. f. a kind of light cutter.
- Rám-e, s. m. dim. -étto, copper, brass. Intagliare in —, to engrave in copper.
- Raménto, s. m. (obs.) shaving, shearing.
- Rameria, s. f. copper kitchen utensils.
- Ramerino, s. m. rosemary.

Rámice, s. f. *a rupture, hernia.*
 Ramière, s. m. *a workman in copper, brass, or other such metal.*
 Ramífero, adj. *producing branches.*
 Ramificaré, v. n. *to branch, &c., produce branches.*
 Ramificación, s. f. *ramification.*
 Ramigno, adj. *of copper.*
 Ramina, s. f. 1. *the dross of copper*, 2. *a brazier.*
 Ramingaré, v. n. *to rove, wander up and down with no settled object.*
 Ramingo, adj. 1. *going from bough to bough*, 2. *roving up and down.* Andar —, *to wander, to rove up and down.* Stare —, *to be poor, solitary.*
 Ramino, s. m. *a copper pan or vase.*
 Rammantaré, v. a. 1. *to cover with a cloak*; 2. (fig.) *to protect, maintain, defend*, v. r. *to adorn, embellish one's self.*
 Rammantellaré, v. a. *to cover, to mask.*
 Rammánz-o, s. m. dim. -ína, *a rebuke, reprimand.*
 Rammarcáre, v. n. *to grieve, to complain.*
 Rammárc-o, s. m. *grief, sorrow, lamentation.*
 Rammargináménto, s. m. *the joining together of the lips of a wound.*
 Rammargináre, v. a. 1. *to join together again the parts disjointed by a cut, &c.*; 2. *to unite, make whole.*
 Rammarica-ménto, s. m. -zión, f. V. rammarico.
 Rammaricáre, v. n. & r. 1. *to condole with*; 2. *to lament.* — di gamba sana, *to complain without reason*; 3. *to repine*; s. m. -catóre, f. -catrice.
 Rammaricazón-e, s. f. dim. -célla, *complaint, lamentation, sorrow.*
 Rammárichévole, adj. *moanful, doleful.*
 Rammarí-co, -chío, s. m. *complaint, lamentation, grief, sorrow.*
 Rammáricóso, adj. *moanful, doleful.*
 Rammassáre, v. a. *to gather, to get together, to collect.*
 Rammattonáre, v. a. *to pave with bricks again.*
 Rammembránza, s. f. *remembrance.*
 Rammembráre, v. n. *to remember, to call to mind.*
 Rammemorábile, adj. *worthy of remembrance.*
 Rammemoránza, s. f. 1. *remembrance*; 2. *reminding.*
 Rammemo-ráre, v. a. *to remember, commemorate, speak of, mention*; v. r. *to remember, have in one's memory*; s. m. -ratóre, f. -ratrice.
 Rammemorazón, s. f. 1. *commemoration, remembrance*; 2. *reminding.*
 Rammemoriáre, v. n. *to call to one's mind.*
 Rammendá-re, v. a. 1. *to mend, to correct*, 2. *to darn*; 3. *to heal wounds*; v. r. *to correct one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rammenta-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *remembrance*, 2. *reminding.*
 Ramméntá-re, v. a. 1. *to commemorate, make one remember*; 2. *to mention*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ramménto, s. m. *continual reminding.*
 Ramméntone, V. suggeritore.
 Rammenzióne, s. f. *remembrance, memory.*
 Rammezzáre, v. a. *to divide in two, to cut in the middle.* — la via ad alcuno, *to meet a person half way.*
 Rammitigáre, v. a. *to mitigate, alleviate.*

Rammol-láre, -lóre, v. a. & n. *to soften, make soft, to grow soft.*
 Rammontáre, v. a. *to gather or heap together.*
 Rammorbidáre, v. a. *to mollify, to soften.*
 Rammorbidativo, adj. *emollient, softening.*
 Rammorbidóre, v. a. 1. V. rammorbidáre; 2. (met.) *to mitigate, to allay.*
 Rammorvid-áre, -lóre, v. a. *to soften, mollify.*
 Rammorzáre, v. a. *to put out, extinguish.*
 Rammu-cchiáre, -ricáre, v. a. *to heap up, collect.*
 Rámno, s. m. *the buckthorn.*
 Rám-o, s. m. dim. -atello, -ello, -étto, -icello, -icino, -iscello, -itello, -ottello, -uccio, -uscello, disp. -accio, 1. *a branch, bough*; 2. *tree*; 3. *arm of a river*, 4. *offspring, progeny.* Avere un — di pazzo, *to be silly.* Di — in —, *from bough to bough*, 5. (obs.) *brass.*
 Ramógna, s. f. 1. *continuance of a journey*, 2. *happy journey.*
 Ramognáre, v. n. 1. *to continue one's journey*, 2. *to wish a happy journey.*
 Ramolácc-io, s. m. dim. -étto, *horse-radish.*
 Ramóra, s. f. pl. of ramo, *the horns of a stag, &c.*
 Ramosità, s. f. *the quality of having branches.*
 Ramó-so, -rúto, adj. 1. *branched*; 2. *full of branches*, 3. *branched (as the antlers of a stag).*
 Rám-pa, s. f. *a paw, talon, claw, gripe.*
 Rampálle, s. m. (mil. t.) *a rampart.* V. ramparo.
 Rampánte, s. m. 1. *a hook, flesh-hook*; 2. *a reptile, adj. rampant.*
 Rampáre, v. a. 1. *to strike with the paw*, 2. *to wound with the claw.*
 Rampáro, s. m. *a rampart.*
 Rampáta, s. f. *a blow with a paw or claw.*
 Rámpe, s. f. pl. *hand-rails.*
 Rampicá-re, v. n. *to creep or crawl* adj. -nte.
 Rampicóne, s. m. 1. *a large harpoon*; 2. *a drag used for finding the bodies of drowned persons.*
 Rampináre, v. a. *to take hold of with the drags.*
 Rampín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a hook, drag*, 2. *the prong of a fork*, adj. *hooked.*
 Rám-p-o, s. m. *a hook.* Fatto a —, *hooked.*
 Rampógn-a, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *reprimand, rebuke, reproof*; 2. *ill language, injury, insult.*
 Rampogná-re, v. a. *to abuse, to treat ill, to reprimand, rebuke, reprove*, v. r. *to complain, lament*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rampognévole, adj. *sharp, biting, satirical.*
 Rampognóso, adj. *contumelious, reproachful, injurious, abusive.*
 Rampollaménto, s. m. *source, head, spring, fountain.*
 Rampolláre, v. n. 1. *to stream, to gush out, to flow*; 2. *to proceed, to spring from, to rise*, 3. *to sprout, to sprout forth*; v. a. *to produce*
 Rampóll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *a source or spring*, 2. *a sprig, sucker, slip*; 3. *a son, descendant*, 4. *species, kind.*
 Rampóne, s. m. 1. *a hook, a cramp-iron*, 2. *the frost-nails of a horse-shoe.*
 Ramponiére, s. m. *an harpooner.*
 Ramuscolóso, adj. *branchy, full of boughs.*
 Rán-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -úzza, *a frog.* Pigliare alcuno al boccone come la —, *to deceive by fine promises.*
 Ranajuólo, s. m. *the kestrel (a species of hawk).*
 Rancáre, v. n. *to walk in a crooked manner.*
 Ranchettáre, v. n. freq. of rancare.
 Ranciáto, adj. *orange-coloured.*

Rancidóso, adj. *rancid*. V. rancido.
 Ranci-dézza, -dità, s. f. *rancidity, rankness*.
 Rancidire, v. n. *to grow rancid or rank*.
 Rancid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *rancid, rank, musty*.
 Rancidúme, s. m. *rankness, rancidity, mustiness*.
 Rancio, s. m. 1. *orange-colour*; 2. *col, a kind of hammock*; 3. *soldier's ration*.
 Rancio, adj. 1. *rancid, musty, stale, rancid* 2. *too old*.
 Rancióso, adj. *rancid, rank, musty*.
 Ráncio, adj. *lame*.
 Rancóre, s. m. *rancour, concealed hatred*.
 Rancúra, s. f. *grief, sorrow, complaint*. Dar —, *to grieve*.
 Rancuráre, v. n. *to be grieved, afflicted*.
 Ránda, s. f. 1. *an instrument used by paper-makers* 2. *a kind of ship*. A —, *along or near*.
 Randágine, adv. *like a vagabond*.
 Randágio, s. m. *a vagabond, a wanderer*.
 Randelláre, v. a. *to beat with a cudgel*.
 Randelláta, s. f. *a blow with a cudgel*.
 Randélio, s. m. *a packing-stick, a short cudgel*.
 Randióne, s. m. *randel hawk*.
 Rángo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *rank, condition*; 2. *condition*; 3. *row or rank of soldiers*.
 Rángola, s. f. 1. *care, anxiety*; 2. *diligence*; 3. *eagerness*.
 Rangolaménto, s. m. *a loud cry of anger*.
 Ran-goláre, -guláre, v. a. 1. *to act, to do any thing with anxiety, with haste*, 2. *to cry out loudly*.
 Rán-golo, -gulo, s. m. *care, anxiety*.
 Rangolóso, adj. *anxious, solicitous*.
 Ranifórme, adj. *frog-like*.
 Ranína, s. rana, *the name of an artery*.
 Rannát-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *lie to wash with*.
 Rannesta-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of re-grafting*.
 Rannestáre, v. a. 1. *to graft again* 2. *to tie things together*.
 Rannicchiáre, v. n. *to contract, to shrink in*, v. r. *to cringe, to shrink*.
 Rannidiáre, v. n. *to dwell, take up one's abode*.
 Rannière, s. m. *a lie pot*.
 Ránno, s. m. 1. *the plant buckthorn* 2. *lie, suids*. Fuggire il — caldo, *to avoid all disputes*.
 Rannobilire, v. a. *to ennoble*. V. annobilire.
 Rannodaménto, s. m. *tying again*.
 Rannodáre, v. a. 1. *to tie again*; 2. *to reunite, or join again*. — un esercito, *to get together or rally a routed army*.
 Rannóso, adj. *livid*.
 Rannovelláre & deriv. V. rinnovellare.
 Rannu-goláre, -voláre, v. n. & r. *to cover one's self with clouds*.
 Rannuvolaménto, s. m. *darkness in the air*.
 Ranócchi-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, *a frog*. V. rana. Promettere carpioni e dar ranocchie, *to make promises but break them*.
 Ranocchiésco, adj. *belonging to a frog*.
 Ranócchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, *a frog*. Far il —, *to swim*.
 Ranóncolo, s. m. V. ranuncolo.
 Ráns, s. m. — delle vacche, *song of the Swiss peasantry*.
 Ranticóso, adj. *hoarse*.
 Ránt-o, -olo, s. m. *rheum, frequent breathing with noise*.
 Rántolo, s. m. — della morte, *the death-rattle*.

Rantolóso, adj. *wheezing, short-breathed*.
 Ranún-colo, -cúlo, s. m. *the ranunculus or weed-dow crow-foot, a medicinal plant*.
 Ranzonáre, v. a. *to ransom, redeem*.
 Ranzóne, s. f. *ransom, liberation*.
 Ráp-a, s. f. aug. -accióne, *a turnip*. — rossa, *beetroot*. Animale da —, *an ox*. Voler confettare una —, *to do a useless thing*.
 Rapác-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *rapacious*, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Rapacità, s. f. 1. *rapacity, ravenousness*; 2. *rapacity, extortion, exorbitant greediness of gain*.
 Rapáta, s. f. *a blow with a turnip*.
 Rapè, s. m. *rappee, a kind of snuff*.
 Rapéntico, adj. *attractive, desirable*.
 Rápere, v. a. & n. 1. *to take or seize with violence*; 2. *to attract*.
 Raperélla, s. f. *metal top on the handle of a knife*.
 Raperelliére, s. m. *a punch*.
 Raperino, s. m. *a greenfinch*.
 Raperón-zo, -zolo, s. m. *rampion, a salad root*.
 Raperúgiolo, s. m. *a greenfinch*.
 Rapidézza, s. f. *rapidity*.
 Rapidità, s. f. *rapidity*.
 Rápido, s. m. *rapidity*.
 Rápido-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *rapid*; 2. *rapacious, ravenous*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Rapílo, s. m. *a kind of scoria mixed with the volcanic cinders of Vesuvius*.
 Rapiménto, s. m. 1. *rape, the act of taking away with violence*; 2. *ravishment, elevation of the soul to God*; 3. *ecstasy, poetic furor*.
 Rapína, s. f. 1. *rapine*; 2. *fury, impetuosity*. Di —, *of prey*.
 Rapinaménto, s. m. *rape, ravishment*.
 Rapiná-re, v. a. *to ravish, to take away, to carry off by force*; s. m. -tóre.
 Rapinós-o, adj. *rapid, violent*; adv. -aménte.
 Rapí-re, v. a. 1. *to ravish, to take or snatch away*; 2. *to ravish, commit a rape*; 3. *to ravish, charm, please exceedingly*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rapitívo, adj. *that ravishes, &c*.
 Rapóntico, s. m. *monk's rhubarb*.
 Rapón-zo, -zolo, s. m. V. raperonzo.
 Ráppa, s. f. *a kibe-heel in a horse*.
 Rappaciáre, v. a. *to pacify, appease, quiet*.
 Rappaciazióné, s. f. *pacification*.
 Rappacificaménto, s. m. *reconciliation*.
 Rappacificá-re, v. a. *to pacify, make peace, reconcile, appease*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rappagáre, v. a. *to satisfy, to convince*.
 Rappal-lottoláre, -lozzoláre, v. a. *to make up into balls or pills*.
 Rapparecchiáre, v. a. *to set in order again*.
 Rappareggiáre, v. a. *to equalize, make equal*.
 Rapparíre, v. n. *to appear again*.
 Rappattumáre, v. a. *to pacify, appease, reconcile*; v. r. *to be reconciled*.
 Rappelláre, v. a. *to call back, to recall*.
 Rappezzaménto, s. m. *patching, mending*.
 Rappezzá-re, v. a. *to piece, to patch, to mend*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rappezzatóre, s. m. 1. *one who mends, &c.*; 2. *a poet who corrects the verses of others*. — di scarpe, *a cobbler*.
 Rappez-zatúra, s. f. -zo, m. *patching, mending*.

Rappianáre, v. a. *to level, to smooth.*
Rappiastáre, v. a. *to plaster again.*
Rappiattársi, v. r. *to conceal one's self again.*
Rappiccáre, v. a. 1. *to join again*; 2. *to awake again*; 3. *to revive again.* — *il sonno, to fall asleep again.* — *la battaglia, to renew the combat*; v. r. — *il fuoco, to take fire again, to be rekindled.*
Rappiccatura, s. f. 1. *junction, reunion* 2. *re- pairing, mending.*
Rappiccínire, v. a. *to lessen or make less.*
Rappic-ciólire, -coláre, -colíre, v. a. *to make small, lessen*; v. n. *to grow smaller.*
Rappigliaménto, s. m. *coagulation, thickening.*
Rappigliáre, v. a. 1. *to thicken, coagulate, to congeal, curdle*; 2. *to have recourse to*; 3. *to begin again*; 4. *to make reprisals*; 5. *to re- strain*; v. n. *to become thick or coagulated.*
Rappoggiáre, v. a. *to lean upon.*
Rapporta-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *report, account, relation, information.*
Rapportá-re, v. a. 1. *to report, relate, say, tell, give an account of*, 2. *to bring, cause, breed, to procure*; 3. *to represent, show, let see*, v. r. *to refer to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Rapportazióne, s. f. (obs.) V. *rapportazione.*
Rappórtto, s. m. 1. *report, account, relation, in- formation*; 2. *relation, coherence, affinity, likeness, proportion, resemblance, conformity, answerableness, agreeableness*; 3. *the report or relation of cases judicially debated in courts of justice.*
Rappréndere, v. a. (V. *prendere*) *to make repris- als*; v. n. *to coagulate, curdle.*
Rapprendiménto, s. m. *a renewing, a confirma- tion.*
Rappreságliá, s. f. 1. *reprisals*; 2. *prize, booty.*
Rappresagliáre, v. a. *to make reprisals.*
Rappresentábile, adj. *that can be represented.*
Rappresenta-ménto, s. m. -gióne, f. *representation.*
Rappresentánza, s. f. 1. *request, petition*; 2. *re- presentation, exhibition.*
Rappresentá-re, v. a. 1. *to bring forth, produce, lay before*; 2. *to present, describe, express, show, lay before, let see*; 3. *to represent, to signify or denote*; 4. *to act.* — *un opera, una commedia, to act an opera or a play*, 5. *to represent one, to be his representative or proxy, to hold or be in his place*; v. r. *to fancy, ima- gine to one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Rappresentativa, s. f. *the talent or power of representing.*
Rappresentativ-o, adj. *representative.* *Poesia rappresentativa, dramatic poetry*; adv. -amén- te.
Rappresentazió-ne, s. f. dim. -cél- la, f. *representa- tion.* — *d'opera or di commedia, the acting an opera or play*; 2. *a little comedy or farce.*
Rappresentévole, adj. *fit to represent.*
Rappréso, adj. & part. 1. V. *rappréndere*; 2. *foundered, speaking of a horse.*
Rappressáre, v. a. *to draw near again.*
Rapprofondáre, v. n. *to plunge in again.*
Rapprossimaménto, s. m. *approachment, recon- ciliation.*
Rapprossimáre, v. n. & r. *to draw near again.*
Rapprováre, v. a. *to approve anew.*
Rappuntáre, v. a. 1. *to sharpen, make a point again*, 2. *to appoint, nominate again.*
Rappuráre, v. a. *to purify.*
Rapríno, s. m. (obs.) V. *ranno.*

Rapsodía, s. f. *rhapsody, a collection of sen- tences, &c. without connexion.*
Ráps-do, -diatóre, -dista, s. m. *a rhapsodist.*
Rapúglio, s. m. *a quantity of turnips*
Rarefaciénte, adj. *rarefying.*
Rarefáre, v. a. *to rarefy, to make thin*; v. n. *to become thin, rarefied.*
Rarefattibile, adj. *subject to become rarefied.*
Rarefazióne, s. f. *rarefaction, the making or becoming thin.*
Rarescibile, adj. *capable of being rarefied.*
Rarescibilitá, s. f. *capability, or susceptibility o being rarefied.*
Rarézza, s. f. 1. *rarity, thinness, opposed to den- sity or thickness*; 2. *singularity, scarceness* 3. *excellence*; 4. *slowness.*
Rarificáre, v. a. 1. *to rarefy*, 2. *to dilute* v. n. *to become thin or rarefied.*
Rarificativo, adj. *servng to rarefy.*
Rariflóro, adj. *having few flowers.*
Rarifogliató, adj. *having few leaves.*
Raripilo, adj. *having little hair.*
Rari-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *rarity, thinness*, opposed to density or thickness; 2. *rarity, rareness, scarcity*; 3. *a rarity, a rare thing, a curiosity.*
Rár-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -úccio, 1. *rare, thin, not compact.* *Camminare a passi rari, to walk very slow*; 2. *rare, scarce, hard to be gotten*; 3. *rare, excellent, extraordinary, good, exquisite*; 4. *rare, uncommon, unusual, extraordinary*; 5. *slow, tardy*; adv. -amén- te.
Ráro, adv. *seldom.* Di —, *seldom.*
Rarrecáre, v. a. (obs.) V. *riarrecare.*
Rasáre, v. a. (neol.) (naut. t.) *to raze, cut down a ship.*
Rascemáre, v. a. *to diminish again.*
Rascétta, s. f. *coarse woollen cloth, serge.*
Ráschia, s. f. 1. *itching*; 2. *scraper.*
Raschia-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. *grating, scraping.*
Raschiáre, v. a. 1. *to scrape or grate*; 2. *to touch lightly, to graze.*
Raschiatójo, s. m. *a scraper, rake.*
Raschiátúra, s. f. 1. *the act of scraping* 2. *what has been scraped off.*
Raschiétta, s. f. *a scraper for ships.*
Ráschio, s. m. *Calabrian cheese.*
Rásci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *serge, a sort of stuff so called.*
Rasciére, s. m. *a serge seller.*
Rascióne, s. m. (obs.) V. *ragione.*
Rasciugá-re, v. a. *to dry, dry up again.* — *gli occhi, to wipe or dry one's eyes*; v. n. *to be- come dried up, as a river, &c.*; adj. -nte.
Rasciugatúra, s. f. *wiping, drying.*
Rasciuttáre, v. a. *to dry, to wipe.*
Rasciútt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *dried up*, 2. *thirsty, very thirsty.* Non aver — *gli occhi, to be young. to be inexperienced.*
Ráscio, s. m. *a scraper, grater.*
Rasentáre, v. a. *to graze, touch lightly.* — *la scuffia, to reprehend, scold.*
Rasén- te, prep. *near, close to, along.* *Tagliare un albero — la terra, to cut a tree close to the ground.* *Veleggiare — terra, to sail close to shore.* — *il di, at day-break.*
Rasgionáre & deriv. V. *ragionare, &c.*
Rasiéra, s. f. 1. *a scraper, a grater*; 2. *a strickle, a strike, an instrument to strike grain to a level with the measure.*

Rasière, s. m. barber, shaver.

Rasmo, s. m. rage.

Ráso, s. m. 1. shaving, 2. cancelling, erasure, 3. satin; 4. the peel of apples, &c.

Ráso, adj. & part. 1. V. radere; 2. close, even, equalled, equal. Misura rasa, an even measure. Scrittura rasa, cancelled writing. Fiume —, a quiet river. Campagna rasa, an open field. Tagliar —, to cut clean off, to cut off close.

Rasó-j-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. a razor, 2. the barber's art, 3. any cutting instrument. Menare il —, to wheedle people out of their property.

Ráspa, s. f. a rasp.

Raspánte, adj. sharp, tart, poignant. Vino —, brisk wine. Leone —, (heral. t.) a lion rampant.

Raspá-re, v. a. 1. to rasp, to scrape, to claw, to rake; 2. to polish; 3. to rob, steal; 4. to strike the ground with the foot as horses do; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Raspát-o, s. m. dim. -íno, a kind of thin wine, rape wine.

Raspatójo, s. m. a rake.

Raspatúra, s. f. scraping, rasping.

Raspetrella, s. f. horse-tail (a plant). V. equiset.

Raspettáre, v. a. to see or behold again.

Raspino, s. m. an instrument used by workers in silver, sculptors, and others.

Ráspo, s. m. 1. a bunch or cluster, the rape or stalk of grapes; 2. sour taste of the vine-stalk; 3. itch to which dogs are subject.

Raspolla-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. the gleanings after vintage.

Raspolláre, v. a. to glean grapes after vintage.

Raspoll-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, a little cluster or bunch of grapes.

Rassaggiáre, v. a. to taste again.

Rassal-íre, -táre, v. a. (V. salire,) to assault again.

Rassecuráre, v. a. to reassure.

Rassegáre, v. n. to coagulate (as tallow, fat of broth, &c.).

Rasség-na, s. f. -naménto, m. 1. resignation, the act of resigning; 2. a muster or review of soldiers. Far la —, to take a review, to review, to muster.

Rassegná-re, v. a. 1. to resign, to yield up, to surrender or make over; 2. to review, to muster soldiers; v. n. & r. to appear, to come. — a Dio, to resign or submit one's self to God's will, s. m. -tóre.

Rassegnatóre, s. m. a muster-master.

Rassegnazione, s. f. 1. a review or muster; 2. resignation, demise. — alla volontà di Dio, resignation or submission to God's will.

Rassembraménto, s. m. resemblance, likeness, similitude.

Rassembránza, s. f. resemblance, likeness.

Rassembrá-re, v. n. 1. to resemble, to be like. Non vi rassembra, he is not like you; 2. to appear, seem; v. a. 1. to collect, unite together; 2. to reorganize; adj. -nte.

Rassémbro, adj. 1. represented; 2. assembled, collected.

Rasserenaménto, s. m. a clearing up.

Rasserenáre, v. n. to clear up, grow fair again; v. a. to rejoice, make glad, cheer up, exhilarate.

Rasserváre, v. a. V. riservare

Rassetta-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. rearrangement.

Rassetá-ré, v. a. 1. to rearrange, regulate, fix, determine; 2. to put together; 3. to repair, v. r. 1. to accommodate, rearrange, adapt one's self; 2. to settle one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rassetto, adj. arranged, adjusted.

Rassicuráre, v. a. to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again; v. r. to take courage again, to cheer up again, to pluck up a good heart, to come to one's self again, to recover one's self.

Rassegnáre, v. a. V. rassegnare.

Rassimigliánza, s. f. resemblance. V. rassomiglianza.

Rassimigliáre, v. a. & n. to resemble.

Rassodaménto. V. assodamento.

Rassodáre, v. a. 1. to harden, make hard; 2. to consolidate, strengthen; 3. to establish, confirm.

Rassodía, s. f. rhapsody.

Rassomiglia-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. resemblance, likeness, similitude.

Rassomigliá-re, v. n. to resemble, be like, or favour. Questo ritratto vi rassomiglia molto, this picture is very much like you. Si rassomigliano molto, they are much alike, they resemble one another; v. a. 1. to make like; 2. to compare; 3. to imitate, copy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rassomigliativo, adj. resembling.

Rassottigliáre, v. a. to sharpen, make sharp, to thin; v. n. 1. to diminish, to decay, to fall, to decrease; 2. (fig.) to render clear or perspicacious.

Rassúmere, v. a. (V. sumere,) 1. to reassume 2. to restrain; 3. to recapitulate.

Rassummáre, v. a. to recount the sum.

Rassúnto, adj. & part. of rassumere.

Rás-ta, -tia, s. f. a garden rake.

Rastéll-o, s. m. 1. a barrier before the gate of a fortress, 2. V. rastrello.

Rastialíngua, s. m. a tongue-scraper.

Rastiaménto, s. m. scraping or grating.

Rastiapaviménti, s. m. a mean fellow.

Rastiarshivj, s. m. an antiquary of little ability.

Rastíare, v. a. to scrape or grate.

Rastiatójo, s. m. a scraping instrument, a scraper.

Rastiatúra, s. f. 1. the act of scraping; 2. the scrapings.

Rastíone, s. m. a founder's plane.

Rastrella-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. the act of raking.

Rastrelláre, v. a. 1. to rake with a rake; 2. to rob, to steal.

Rastrelláta, s. f. the quantity of hay collected at one stroke of the rake.

Rastrelliéra, s. f. 1. a rack to put hay in for horses to feed on; 2. order or disposition of the teeth; 3. drainer, plate-rack; 4. iron gate.

Rastréll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a rake; 2. stile, rail, portcullis; 3. shoemaker's rack; 4. rack for hanging armour on; 5. a founder's plane 6. a barred gate; 7. the barriers of a town 8. curb, part of a lock.

Rástro, s. m. a rake, garden rake.

Rasultáre, v. n. to exult anew v. a. to aggrandize.

Rasúra, s. f. 1. shaving; 2. that which is shaved off; 3. cancelling; 4. a priest's tonsure.

Ráta, s. f. rate, portion, share. Per —, pro portionately. Alla — di, in the proportion of.

Ratafia, s. f. *ratafia*, a liqueur so called.
 Ratânia, s. f. *ratany* or *ratakny*, a half-shrubby Peruvian plant.
 Ratiário, s. m. 1. a melon seller; 2. a bargeman, lighterman.
 Ratificá-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *ratification*, confirmation.
 Ratificá-re, v. a. to ratify, confirm, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rátio, adv. Andar —, to go about, wander up and down on foot or on horseback.
 Rati-re, v. n. 1. to have the rattles; 2. to die of grief.
 Ráto, adj. *ratified*, confirmed.
 Rátta, s. f. either end of a column.
 Rattaccaménto, s. m. *reunion*, joining together.
 Rattaccá-re, v. a. to reunite, join together.
 Rattacconaménto, s. m. 1. the act of patching up or mending shoes; 2. pl. bits of leather with which shoes are mended.
 Rattacconá-re, v. a. to patch, piece.
 Rattaccón-e, -o, adv. Andar —, to go in search of, here, there, and everywhere.
 Rattarpá-re, v. a. to make to shrink, to shrivel.
 Rattavéllo, s. m. a glass-blower's rake.
 Rattégno, s. m. V. ritegno.
 Rattém-perá-re, -prá-re, v. a. to temperate, moderate, mitigate, alleviate, appease. — il pianto, to stop one's tears. — il dolore, to mitigate one's grief. — la collera, to relent one's anger; v. r. to restrain, contain one's self, to forbear, to refrain one's self. — dal piangere, to forbear crying, to cry no more.
 Rattenóre, v. a. (V. tenere,) to keep, detain, stop, hold back. — il passo, to stop; v. r. & n. 1. to contain one's self; 2. to stop.
 Ratteniménto, s. m. *restraint*.
 Rattenitiva, s. f. the *relentive faculty*.
 Rattenitivo, s. m. *breastwork* or *parapet*.
 Rattenitójo, s. m. *place* or *coop* in which fowls are kept to be fattened.
 Ratténto, s. m. (obs.) V. rattenimento.
 Rattenúta, s. f. *restraint*, *detention*.
 Rattenúto, adj. & part. 1. V. rattenere; 2. reserved, circumspect, cautious, sly, wary. Andar — in an affair, to proceed cautiously in any business. Più —, with greater repugnance.
 Rattépidire, v. a. V. rattépidire.
 Rattestá-re, v. a. to put together, rally.
 Rattézza, s. f. 1. *swiftness*, *nimbleness*, *quickness*; 2. *sleepness*.
 Rattépidiménto, s. m. the making tepid.
 Rattépid-ire, -á-re, v. a. & n. to make tepid, to become tepid.
 Rattiná-re, v. a. to nap cloth s. m. -tóre.
 Rattivo, adj. that ravishes, seizes, rapacious.
 Rattizzá-re, v. a. 1. to make up the fire, that it may burn better, 2. (fig.) to provoke, stir up, incense or urge, to exasperate again; adj. -nte.
 Rátto, s. m. 1. *rapine*, *robbery*, *pillage*. Viver di —, to live by hook and by crook; 2. *rape*, *ravishment*; 3. the shallow part of a river; 4. a rat or mouse. Pesce di —, the sting-ray (a fish).
 Rátto, adj. sup. -issimo, quick, nimble, swift, speedy; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Rátto, adv. 1. quickly, nimble, swiftly, in haste, 2. quickly, very soon, in a moment, as soon as. — che, as soon as 3. quick, quick! make haste!

Rattoppaménto, s. m. *patching*, *piecing*.
 Rattoppá-re, v. a. 1. to piece, to patch; 2. (fig.) to restore, repair. — lo sdrucio, to remedy an inconvenience; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rattórcere, v. a. (V. torcere,) to twist, wrest, wring, writhe or wreath.
 Rattóre, s. m. a *ravisher*, an extortioner.
 Rattorniá-re, v. a. to environ, surround, encompass about.
 Rattórtó, adj. & part. of rattorcere.
 Rattovolánte, adj. 1. flying swiftly 2. sudden, instantaneous.
 Rattozzolá-re, v. n. to shrivel up, contract, roll up.
 Rattrá-re, v. n. V. rattrarre.
 Rattraiménto, s. m. *shrinking*, *contraction*.
 Rattrappaménto, s. m. a *shrinking*.
 Rattrappá-re, v. n. to be unable to extend the limbs, owing to a spasmodic affection of the nerves; v. r. to shrink up, contract.
 Rattrap-pátura, s. f. -piménto, m. a *shrinking of the nerves*, a *contraction of the nerves*.
 Rattrappévole, adj. apt to shrink.
 Rattrappire, v. n. V. rattrappare.
 Rattrá-re, v. n. (V. trarre,) to shrink or contract.
 Rattráto, adj. & part. of rattrarre.
 Rattristá-re, v. a. to vex, trouble, v. n. to grieve, become melancholy.
 Rattristativo, adj. serving to grieve.
 Rattúra, s. f. *rape*, *ravishment*.
 Raucédine, s. f. *hoarseness*.
 Rauc-o, adj. hoarse; adv. -aménte.
 Raumiliá-re, v. a. 1. to humiliate, remove pride, 2. to mortify; 3. to mitigate, appease anger.
 Rauna-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. an *assembly*, *collection*, *heaping together*, *accumulation*.
 Rauná-re, v. a. to assemble, collect together s. m. -tóre.
 Raunáta, s. f. an *assembly*, *collection*. Far —, to assemble.
 Raunaticcio, (obs.) V. ragunaticcio.
 Raunazióne, s. f. *union*, *collection*, *heap*.
 Rauncináto, adj. hooked.
 Raúno, (obs.) V. raguno.
 Ravaglión-e, s. m. the *chicken-pox*.
 Rava-néllo, -no, s. m. *radish*. Non stimare un —, to be worthless.
 Raveggiuólo, s. m. a kind of cream cheese.
 Ravére, v. a. (V. avere,) to have again. V. riavere.
 Rav-erústo, -irústo, s. m. a wild vine.
 Raviggiuólo, s. m. V. ravaggiuolo.
 Raviuóli, s. m. pl. forced-meat balls.
 Ravizzón-e, s. m. a variety of the cabbage.
 Ravvalorá-re, v. a. to encourage.
 Ravved-ére, v. r. (V. vedere,) to grow better in morals, to be reformed. — de suoi peccati, to repent one's sins, s. m. -itóre.
 Ravvediménto, s. m. *repentance*, *amendment of life*.
 Ravviamentó, s. m. 1. the act of redressing 2. *resipiscence*, *repentance*.
 Ravviá-re, v. a. 1. to put one in the good way, 2. to set to rights, adjust; 3. to disentangle. — una scuola, to set a school on foot again. — i capelli, to comb one's hair; v. n. & r. to start again, set forward again, begin one's journey again.
 Ravviát-o, adj. & part. of ravviare; adv. -aménte.
 Ravviciná-re, v. a. to draw or bring near again.

Ravvilire, v. a. 1. *to dishearten, dispirit*; 2. *to cause to become vile*.
Ravviluppaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of folding up*; 2. *confusion, disorder*.
Ravviluppáre, v. a. 1. *to involve, to wrap in, to entangle*; 2. *to confound*; v. r. & n. 1. *to be confounded*; 2. *to crowd together in the mind*.
Ravviluppát-o, adj. & part. of *ravviluppáre*, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
Ravvincére, v. a. (V. *vincere*), *to surround again, tie round*.
Ravvincidire, v. n. *to grow flabby*.
Ravvinto, adj. & part. of *ravvincére*.
Ravvisabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *easy to be recognized*; adv. -ménte.
Ravvisáre, v. a. 1. *to remember a thing, to call to mind, to know it again*; 2. *to discover, find out*; 3. (met.) *to distinguish*; 4. *to warn, advise*; v. r. *to imagine to one's self*.
Ravvisto, adj. & part. of *ravvedere*.
Ravvivaménto, s. m. *reviviscence, renewal of life*.
Ravvivá-re, v. a. 1. *to resuscitate, recover, restore to life*; 2. *to reanimate, encourage*; v. n. 1. *to come to life again, to revive*; 2. *to regain courage*; v. r. — *alla memoria*, *to return to the recollection*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Ravvólgeré, v. a. (V. *volgere*), *to wrap up, to cover or envelope, to fold up*; v. r. *to wander, to rove up and down, to go about*; v. n. & r. *to go wandering about*. — *in qualche affare*, *to entangle one's self in a business*.
Ravvolgi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *inwrapping, inwrapping*; 2. *tossing up and down*; 3. *a winding about, a turning*.
Ravvoltáre, v. a. *to wrap up, twist, roll up*.
Ravvólto, s. m. *a bundle, packet*.
Ravvólto, adj. & part. of *ravvólgeré*. *Gambe ravvolte*, *crooked legs*.
Razáre, v. n. (naut. t.) *to sail upon the rumb*.
Raziocinabilitá. V. *razionabilitá*.
Raziocina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *ratiocination*.
Raziocináre, v. n. *to ratiocinate, reason*.
Raziocinativo, adj. *ratiocinative*.
Raziocínio, s. m. *ratiocination*.
Razionábil-e, adj. 1. *rational, done with reason*; 2. *reasonable, having the use of reason*.
Razionabilitá, s. f. *reasonableness*.
Razionale, s. m. *one of the mysterious ornaments worn by the Jewish priests*.
Razional-e, adj. *rational, reasonable*; adv. -ménte.
Razionalità, s. f. *power of reason, rationality*.
Razionale, v. n. *to ratiocinate, reason*.
Razióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *ration*.
Rázo. V. *razzo*.
Rázz-a, (zz *hard*), s. f. dim. -ína, disp. -áccia, 1. *race, family, stock, generation*; 2. *race, sort, kind, people*; 3. *race, breed, kind*.
Razza, (zz *soft*), s. f. 1. *the ray-fish*; 2. *the spoke of a wheel*.
Razzájo, s. m. *a squib-maker*.
Raz-záre, -zeggiáre, (zz *soft*), v. n. *to irradiate, dart forth beams*.
Razzáre, (zz *hard*), v. n. *to scrape with the fore foot (as horses do)*.
Razzatura, s. f. *colouring in the manner of rays*.
Razzénte, adj. *sharp, tart, pungent*. *Vin —*, *brisk wine*.
Razzeria, s. f. *tapestry*. V. *arazzeria*.
Razzése, s. m. *a kind of wine made near Genoa*.

Rázzi, s. m. pl. *spindles*.
Razzimáre, v. n. *to adorn one's self*.
Rázz-o, s. m. dim. -uóla, -uólo, 1. *a ray*; 2. *spoke of a wheel*; 3. (mil. t.) *a rocket*. — *alla Congreve*, *a Congreve rocket*; 4. *a kind of olive-tree*.
Rázzola, s. f. *a grater, rasp*.
Razzoláre, v. a. 1. *to scrape (as hens do)*. — *il cervello*, *to puzzle one's brains*; 2. *to examine, search, or inquire into*. *Chi da gallina nasce*, *convien che razzoli*, *like father like son*.
Rázzo-láta, s. f. -lío, m. *a scraping, rasping*.
Razzuffáre, v. n. *to recommence the battle*.
Razzumágliá, s. f. *the populace, rabble, mob*.
Re, s. m. 1. *king, monarch, prince, sovereign*; 2. *one who surpasses others in any thing*; 3. *the king or president of the feast*. — *celeste*, *God*. — *dei —*, *King of kings, God*. — *d'arme*, (heral. t.) *king-at-arms*; 4. *king, one of the pieces at chess*; 5. *re, second scale of the gamut or sol fa*. — *di tutti i fiumi*, *the Tiber*.
Reagénte, adj. *that reacts*.
Realdíre, v. a. *to rehear a cause*.
Reále, s. m. *a Spanish coin, real*.
Reál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *royal*. *Casa —*, *a royal house or family*. *Sua Altezza —*, *His Royal Highness*. *È de'reali di Francia*, *he is of the royal house of France*; 2. *real, true*. 3. *upright, sincere, true*. *Foglio —*, *royal (said of paper of large dimensions)*. *Fiume —*, *a river that discharges itself into the sea*; 4. *noble, sumptuous, regal*. *Alla —*, *in a regal manner*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Realgále, s. m. *realgal, red arsenic*.
Realista, s. m. *royalist, partisan, adherent of the king*.
Realità, s. f. *reality, truth*.
Realizzáre, v. a. *to realize, accomplish*.
Realizzazióne, s. f. *realization, accomplishment*.
Real-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *reality, real existence*; 2. *loyalty, sincerity, uprightness*; 3. *substance, effect*. In —, *in reality, really, indeed*.
Reáme, s. m. *realm, kingdom*.
Reás, s. m. *the wild poppy*.
Reassalíre, v. a. *to assail again*.
Reassumere, v. a. (V. *assumere*), *to reassume*.
Reassúnto, adj. & part. of *reassumere*.
Reassunzione, s. f. *reassumption*.
Reatino, s. m. *the wren*.
Reátto, s. m. *a crime, fault, offence*.
Reattivo, adj. *reacting*.
Reazióne, s. f. *reaction*.
Rebárbaro, s. m. *rhubarb*.
Rebassánza, (obs.) V. *rabassamento*.
Rebbiáre, v. a. *to strike with the prong of a fork, with a stick, &c.*
Rebbiáta, s. f. *a blow with the prong of a fork, with a stick, &c.*
Rebbio, s. m. *the branch, prong of a fork*.
Rebél-l-e, -o, s. m. & adj. (obs.) V. *ribelle*.
Rebellióne, s. f. *rebellion*.
Reboátto, s. m. 1. *bellowing*; 2. *any loud sound*.
Rebúffo, s. m. *a cannon now disused*.
Rébus, s. m. *a rebús*.
Recádía, s. f. 1. *adversity, sorrow*; 2. *weariness*.
Recalcitráre & deriv. V. *ricalcitare*.
Recaménto, s. m. *a bringing, fetching, carrying*.
Recámio, s. m. 1. *tackle with two pulleys*; 2. (obs.) V. *ricamo*.

Recapitare, v. a. 1. *to direct*; 2. *to cause to be delivered*; 3. *to place in some situation*; 4. *to give the value in exchange*.

Recápito, s. m. 1. *address*; 2. *introduction*; 3. *delivery*. Uomo di —, *a man of address*.

Recapi-tolare, -tulàre, v. n. *to recapitulate*.

Recapitolazione, s. f. *recapitulation*.

Recapitare, v. *raccogliere*.

Recá-re, v. a. 1. *to bring, carry, fetch*, 2. *to dispose, prepare, persuade, induce, engage*; 3. *to ascribe, attribute, impute*; 4. *to reduce*; 5. *to refer, inform*. — ad effetto. V. *effettuare*. — a niente, *to annul, annihilate*. — innanzi, *to represent*. — in uno or in una. V. *accomunare*. — d'una lingua in un'altra, *to translate*. — a volgare, *to translate*. — a fine, a perfezione, *to perfect*. — a morte, *to kill*. — a luce, *to reveal, publish*. — a un dì, *to squander*. — la cagione, *to impute*. — a oro, *to come to the point*. — a penitenza, *to repent*. — a stretto, *to unite*. — a vita, *to resuscitate*. — disperazione, *to drive to despair*. — relazione, *to give an account of*; v. r. — una ingiuria o danno da uno, *to look upon a person as the cause of some injury done to us*. — addosso, *to take upon one's self*. — a mente, *to remember*. — a cuore, *to take to heart*. — ad onore, *to consider as an honour*. — ad ingiuria o disonore, *to take as an insult or affront*. — a male, *to take ill*. — in braccio, *to take in one's arms*. — in collo, *to take on one's shoulders*. — a noja, *to begin to be tired*. — le mani al petto, *to examine one's conscience*. — sopra di se, or in se stesso, *to think, reflect within one's self*. — in guardia, *to put one's self on one's guard*. — ubbia, *to loathe, abhor, nauseate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Recáta, s. f. 1. *a bringing, fetching, carrying*. — della morte, *the last sigh, the last breath*; 2. *account, relation*; 3. *lamentation*.

Recatúra, s. f. 1. *carriage, portage*; 2. *a coach*.

Recchi-áta, s. f. -óne, m. *a box on the ear, blow, slap*.

Recédere, v. n. 1. *to recede, go back; retire, recoil, depart from, to desist*, 2. *to abandon or give up claims or pretensions*.

Recediménto, s. m. *retiring, retreat, desisting from*.

Recént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *recent, new, fresh, lately done, happened of late*. Esser — da una cosa, *to have left it lately*; adv. -eménte.

Recépere, (obs.) V. *ricevere*.

Récere, v. n. *to vomit, spew*. — le budella, *to laugh heartily*. Essere un —, *to be a most disgusting thing*. — l'anima, *to expire, die, breathe one's last*.

Recéssio, s. m. 1. *recess, recession, retreat, withdrawing*. — di febbre, *the decrease of a fever*; 2. *a decree, proclamation*.

Recéssio, adj. & part. of *recedere*.

Recettácolo, s. m. *receptacle*.

Recettàre, v. a. *to receipt, give a receipt*.

Recettibile, s. f. *apt to receive*.

Recettibilità, s. f. *receptibility*.

Recettivo, adj. *receptive*.

Recétto, adj. (poet.) *received*.

Recettóre, s. m. *a receiver*.

Recezione, s. f. 1. *reception*; 2. *prescription*.

Reché-dere, -rere, v. a. (obs.) (pass. *rech-esi, -ese, -esero*.) V. *richiedere*.

Rechésto, adj. & part. of *rechedere & rechere*.

Recid-ere, v. a. (pass. *reci-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to cut, to amputate*. — il nodo, *to cut the thread of life, to die*; 2. *to take away*; 3. *to wound*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Recidíva, s. f. *a relapse, falling again into a disease*.

Recidivàre, v. n. *to relapse*.

Recidívo, adj. *recidivous, falling back or again*.

Morbo —, *a relapse, falling back into the same distemper*.

Recínto, s. m. 1. *an enclosure*; 2. (mil. t.) *bulwark, rampart*.

Recínto, adj. *girt around, enclosed*.

Récipe, s. m. *a recipe, a physician's prescription*.

Recipiénte, s. m. (chem. t.) 1. *a recipient*; 2. *bell-glass of an air-pump*.

Recipiént, adj. 1. *receiving*; 2. *genteel, having agreeable manners*.

Recipitóre, s. m. (obs.) *a receiver*.

Reciproca-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *reciprocation*.

Reciprocá-re, v. a. *to reciprocate*; adj. -nte.

Reciproco, adj. 1. *reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable*; 2. (gram. t.) *reflective*; adv. -aménte.

Recísa, s. f. 1. *a severe cut*; 2. *retrenchment*.

Recisióné, s. f. 1. *recision*; 2. *cutting off, amputation*.

Recís-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *recidere*; 2. (met.) *laconic, short, concise*; adv. -aménte.

Récita, s. f. 1. *recitation*; 2. *performance*.

Recitábile, adj. *recitable*.

Recita-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *narration*.

Recitánte, s. m. & f. *an actor, a comedian*.

Recitá-re, v. a. 1. *to recite, to relate*; 2. *to act or represent*. — checchessia a mente, *to recite any thing by heart*; 3. *to make mention of* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Recitativo, s. m. (mus. t.) *recitative*.

Recitatúra, s. f. 1. *recitation, narration*; 2. *reading out aloud*; 3. *declamation*.

Recitício, s. m. *that which is vomited out of one's mouth*.

Reclamá-re, v. n. 1. *to expostulate, to implore, to beg for, to call upon*; 2. *to claim, challenge demand or sue*; 3. *to make complaints, to complain*; adj. -nte.

Recla-mazióne, s. f. -mo, m. 1. *reclamation*; 2. *appeal*.

Reclinàre, v. a. 1. *to rest, to repose*; 2. *to lean back*.

Reclinatório, s. m. 1. *rest, repose*; 2. *place of repose*.

Reclúso, adj. *shut up, recluse*.

Reclúta, s. f. 1. *a recruiting*; 2. *young soldier*.

Reclutáre, v. a. *to recruit, make new soldiers*.

Recogitáre, v. n. *to think much, to ponder*.

Recogitazióne, s. f. *recogitation*.

Recognizióne, s. f. 1. *recognition*; 2. *reward*.

Recoléndó, adj. *reverend, venerable*.

Recolere, v. a. *to reverence, to revere*.

Recompilazióne, s. f. *a new compilation*.

Reconciliá-re, v. a. *to reconcile*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Recóndito, s. m. 1. *penetralia, the interior or innermost parts of any place, as a temple*.

- &c. : 2. (fig.) *the most recondite parts of a science.*
- Recondit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *secret, hidden.*
- Reconditório, s. m. *place on the altar for the relics of saints.*
- Reconduzione, s. f. V. riconduzione.
- Reconoscitóre, s. m. (mil. t.) *a scout.*
- Recrea-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *recreation, amusement.*
- Recreare, v. a. *to recreate, amuse.*
- Recreativo, adj. *recreation, amusing.*
- Recremen-tizio, -tóso, adj. (med. t.) *recrementitious.*
- Recremento, s. m. *recrement.*
- Recriare, v. a. *to gladden, to rejoice.*
- Recriminare, v. a. & n. *to recriminate.*
- Recriminazione, s. f. *recrimination.*
- Recrudescénza, s. f. *aggravation, exacerbation of a disease.*
- Recrúta, (obs.) V. recluta.
- Recláre, (obs.) V. rinculare.
- Recuperare, v. a. *to recover, get again.* — salute, *to recover health.*
- Recuperatório, adj. (leg. t.) *recuperatory.*
- Recuperazione, s. f. (leg. t.) *recovery.*
- Recurrente, adj. *recurrent.*
- Recúsa, s. f. 1. *refusal*; 2. *medal struck a second time with a different die.*
- Recusabile, adj. *refusable.*
- Recusabilità, s. f. *that can be refused.*
- Recusare, v. a. *to refuse, to deny.*
- Recusazione, s. f. *refusal, denial.*
- Réda, s. f. (obs.) 1. *an heir.* Farsi —, *to inherit, to be one's heir*; 2. s. m. (obs.) *descendant, offspring, issue*; 3. *a Roman chariot with four wheels.*
- Redabolare, v. a. *to dig the ground with a spade.*
- Redábolo, s. m. *a spade.*
- Redággio, s. m. (obs.) *inheritance.* V. eredità.
- Redamare, v. a. *to love again.* V. riamare.
- Redare, v. a. (obs.) *to inherit.* V. ereditare.
- Redarguire, v. a. *to rebuke or reprove, to disprove.*
- Redargutivo, adj. *reprovable, blameable.*
- Redarguizione, s. f. *rebuke, reproof.*
- Redatóre, s. m. *a compiler.*
- Redátto, adj. & part. of redigere.
- Redazione, s. f. *redaction, compiling.*
- Réddere, v. n. V. rendere.
- Reddíménto, s. m. *redemption, surrender.*
- Reddère, v. n. (pres. reddo & reggo, reddi & reggi, reggono, & riedono,) *to return, come back.*
- Reddita, s. f. *a return.*
- Reddizione, s. f. 1. *redemption*; 2. *appurtenance*; 3. *support.*
- Réde, s. m. & f. 1. *son*; 2. *descendant.*
- Rédena, s. f. (obs.) V. redina.
- Redénto, adj. & part. of redimere.
- Reden-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *redeemer, saviour.*
- Redenzíone, s. f. 1. *redemption.* La — de' Cristiani cattivi, *the redeeming of Christian slaves*; 2. *remedy, help, assistance.*
- Redetare, v. a. (obs.) *to inherit.* V. ereditare.
- Redibitório, adj. (leg. t.) *redhibitory.*
- Redibizione, s. f. (leg. t.) *redhibition.*
- Redificá-re, v. a. *to rebuild*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Redificazione, s. f. *rebuilding, repairing.*
- Redigere, v. a. (pass. redigei, red-assi, -asse, -assero, part. redatto,) *to digest, arrange methodically.*
- Redimere, v. a. (pass. redimei & red-ensi, -ense, -ensero, part. redento,) 1. *to redeem, ransom*; 2. *to set free, liberate.*
- Redimibile, adj. *redeemable.*
- Redimibilità, s. f. *redeemableness.*
- Redimire, v. a. *to crown, ornament with a crown.*
- Rédi-na, -ne, s. f. 1. *the rein of a bridle.* Aver in mano le redine del governo, *to hold the reins of empire*; 2. (fig.) *check, restraint.*
- Redintegra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *reintegration.*
- Redintegrare, v. a. *to reintegrate, restore, make new.*
- Redíre, v. n. (pres. riedo, riedi, riede, riediamo, riedono, 3rd pers. pl. pret. redirò, 2 pres. rieda &c.) *to return, come back.* V. ritornare.
- Redita, s. f. (obs.) *return.* V. reddita.
- Redità, s. f. sync. of eredità, *heritage, inheritance.*
- Reditággio, s. m. (obs.) *inheritance.* V. eredità.
- Reditäre, v. a. *to inherit.*
- Reditiér-e, s. m. -a, f. *an heir, heiress.*
- Redituro, adj. *about to return, that will return.*
- Redivivo, adj. *redivivous.*
- Rédola, s. f. *a gravelled garden walk.*
- Redolente, adj. *redolent.*
- Redol-íre, v. n. *to have a good smell,* adj. -énte.
- Redóppio, (obs.) V. raddoppiamento.
- Redúcere, v. a. (pass. re-dussi, -dusse, -dussero, part. ridotto,) *to reduce, constrain.*
- Reducíménto, s. m. *reduction.*
- Reduplicá-re, v. a. *to reduplicate,* adj. -nte.
- Reduplicativo, adj. *reduplicative.*
- Reduplicazione, s. f. *reduplication.*
- Redúrre, v. a. (pass. re-dussi, -dusse, -dussero, part. ridotto,) *to reduce.* V. ridurre.
- Redutibile, adj. *reducible.*
- Redútto, s. m. 1. *a hang-nail*; 2. (obs.) V. ridotto; 3. adj. & part. of reducirere & ridurre.
- Reduizione, s. f. *reduction.*
- Redificá-re, v. a. *to rebuild,* s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
- Reeléggere, v. a. (V. leggere,) *to re-elect.*
- Reelétto, adj. & part. of reeleggere.
- Reézza, s. f. *crime, fault.*
- Réfe, s. m. *thread.* Cucire a — doppio, *to cheat both parties at once.* Cucirsi a suo —, *to cheat one's self.*
- Refejuólo, s. m. *one who sells thread.*
- Referendário, s. m. 1. *referendary, an officer in the court of chancery*; 2. *a tell-tale, a tale bearer, a spy.*
- Referíménto, s. m. 1. *relation, report*; 2. *than*.
- Referíre, v. a. (part. referto,) *to refer, report.*
- Reférto, s. m. 1. *a report, minutes*; 2. *relation account*; adj. & part. of referire.
- Refétto, (obs.) V. ristoramento.
- Refétto, adj. *restored.*
- Refettoriale, adj. *belonging to the refectory.*
- Refettorióre, s. m. *a steward of the refectory.*
- Refettório, s. m. *refectory, room in a monastery where the friars or nuns eat in common.*
- Refezionare, v. n. *to take some refectory or refreshment.*
- Refezione, s. f. 1. *refection, repast, meal*; 2. *requital*; 3. *repair.*
- Reficiáménto, s. m. *refection, refreshment.*
- Refi-ciäre, -ziäre, v. a. *to refect, refresh, restore with food*; s. m. -ciatóre, f. -ciatrice; adj. -ciante.

Reflessare, v. a. (obs.) to reflect. V. riflettere.
 Reflessibile, adj. reflexible.
 Reflessibilità, s. f. reflexivity.
 Reflessione, s. f. 1. reflection, reflection of light, 2. reflection, meditation, consideration.
 Reflessiv-o, adj. 1. reflexive; 2. reflexive; adv. -amente.
 Reflesso, s. m. reflection, reflection of light; adj. & part. of riflettere.
 Reflette-re, v. a. (pass. re-flessi, -flesse, -flessero, part. reflexso) to reflect, strike again. — la colpa in altrui, to lay the blame upon another; v. n. to reflect, consider; adj. -nte.
 Riflettuto, adj. & part. 1. V. riflettere; 2. deliberative, using reflection.
 Refluire, v. n. to reflow, flow back.
 Refluo, adj. 1. reflux; 2. refracting.
 Reflusso, s. m. reflux, ebb or ebbling.
 Refocillare, v. a. to strengthen, comfort; v. n. & r. to recreate one's self, recover one's strength.
 Refolo, s. m. (naut. t.) a squall, sudden gust of wind.
 Reformatore, s. m. reformer. V. riformatore.
 Refrangere & deriv. V. rifrangere.
 Refrattario, adj. 1. refractory, disobedient; 2. obstinate (applied to diseases).
 Refrattivo, adj. refractive.
 Refratto, adj. & part. of rifrangere.
 Refrazione, s. f. refraction. V. rifrazione.
 Refrená-re, v. a. to refrain, to repress, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Refrigeraménto, s. m. 1. refreshment; 2. ease, comfort.
 Refrigerare, v. a. 1. to refrigerate, to cool; 2. to comfort, to ease, to alleviate; v. r. to cool one's self, to refresh one's self.
 Refrigerativo, adj. refrigerative, refrigeratory.
 Refrigeratóre, s. m. cooler, part of a still.
 Refrigeratório, adj. 1. refrigeratory; 2. comforting, recreating; s. m. V. refrigeratore.
 Refrigerazione, s. f. 1. refreshment; 2. (chem. t.) refrigeration.
 Refrigerio, s. m. 1. refreshment 2. comfort, relief from pain.
 Refugio, s. m. V. rifugio.
 Refuggire, (obs.) V. rifuggire.
 Refugiarsi, v. r. to take shelter, refuge.
 Refugio, s. m. V. rifugio.
 Refulcire, v. a. to support, sustain, prop up.
 Refulgénzia, s. f. refulgence, splendour.
 Refulgere, v. n. V. rifulgere.
 Refuso, s. m. a wrong letter in printing.
 Refu-tanza, -tazione, s. f. denial, refusal.
 Refutare, v. a. to deny, to refuse.
 Regágia, s. f. remains, residue.
 Regalábile, adj. that can be made a present of.
 Regalá-re, v. a. 1. to present, make a present of; 2. to treat, feast, entertain; 3. to adorn, embellish, trim, deck; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Regalát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. regalare; 2. exquisite, excellent, extremely nice.
 Regále, s. m. a musical instrument similar to the organ, but smaller.
 Regál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, royal. Acqua —, (chem. t.) aqua regalia.
 Regalia, s. f. 1. the royal privileges; 2. right of the king to enjoy the revenues of vacant bishoprics.

Regalista, s. m. 1. an ecclesiastical incumbent in regale; 2. a royalist.
 Regál-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, a present, gift. Fav —, to make a present.
 Regáta, s. f. a regatta, boat race.
 Rége, s. m. (poet.) a king, a sovereign.
 Regeneráre, v. a. to regenerate, to beget again.
 Regenerazione, s. f. regeneration.
 Regezione, s. f. rejection.
 Régge, s. f. (obs.) door, gate. V. porta.
 Reggénte, adj. regent, ruling, s. m. 1. a regent, one who governs a kingdom during the minority of a sovereign prince, 2. the principal of a school or college.
 Reggénza, s. f. regency.
 Régg-ere, v. a. (pass. res-si, -se, -séro, part. retto,) 1. to support, bear up, prop; 2. to govern, rule, reign over, sway; 3. to resist, withstand, be against; 4. to maintain, uphold, keep up, nourish; 5. to comply with one, give him his demand. — alla fatica, to be able to bear fatigue; 6. to suffer, bear all. — alle botte, to bear blows bravely. — il tormento, to bear the rack without confessing. — con uno, to agree to live in peace with one; v. n. to last, persevere; v. r. 1. to maintain one's self; 2. to adopt the proper means; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -énte.
 Réggia, s. f. 1. a royal palace or seat; 2. persons composing the court.
 Reggibile, adj. 1. bearable, supportable; 2. governable.
 Reggime, s. m. regimen, regulation of diet.
 Reggiménto, s. m. 1. government, rule, sway 2. support, help, assistance, defence; 3. a regiment of soldiers; 4. (obs.) military rule.
 Reggitivo, adj. serving to rule.
 Régia, (obs.) V. reggia.
 Regia, (obs.) V. eresia.
 Regicida, s. m. a regicide.
 Regicidio, s. m. the murder of a king.
 Regín-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. a queen; 2. queen at chess. — de cielo, the Virgin Mary; 3. whatever surpasses other things in excellence.
 Régi-o, adj. royal, majestic, princely. — tetto, a king's palace; adv. -amente.
 Regioire, v. n. to rejoice again.
 Regionále, adj. belonging to a region or country.
 Regióné, s. f. 1. region; 2. division of the human body.
 Registrá-re, v. a. to register, record, enter in a register; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Registratura, s. f. the act of registering.
 Registrazione, s. f. registration.
 Registro, s. m. 1. a register, a memorial or book of public records; 2. a kind of magistracy. Mutar —, to change one's tone; 3. (naut. t.) a register-ship.
 Regnámé, s. m. (obs.) V. reame.
 Regnáménto, s. m. rule, dominion.
 Regnánte, adj. regnant, reigning. Vento — prevailing wind; s. m. a prince, a king.
 Regnár-re, v. a. 1. to reign, to rule as a king; 2. to reign, to sway, to predominate; 3. to prevail, to blow continually; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Regnicolo, adj. & s. m. a native or inhabitant of a kingdom.
 Régno, s. m. 1. a kingdom, a realm. — di cieli, paradise. Secondo —, purgatory. — di pene, di morte, hell; 2. a crown; 3. reign; 4. pl.

countries, states; 5. the three grand classes into which all natural bodies are divided.
Régol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. *rule, order; 2. precept, method, pattern, model, example; 3. an order of friars; 4. rule, statute, or institution of a religious order.* — d'oro, the golden rule. — del tre, the Rule of Three in arithmetic. 5. a convent, monastery; 6. ruler for describing straight lines; 7. pl. the menses.
Regolaménto, s. m. *regulation, ordinance.*
Regolàre, s. m. a regular, monk.
Regolàr-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *regular, done according to rule; 2. exact, punctual; 3. regular, distinguished from secular; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamènte.*
Regolà-re, v. a. 1. *to regulate, govern, order, direct, guide, frame, prescribe; 2. to rule, decide, determine, settle.* — un orologio, to regulate a clock; v. r. *to regulate one's self by the example of others.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Regularità, s. f. *regularity, exactness, strictness.*
Regolát-o, adj. & part. of *regolare*; adv. -amènte.
Regolazione, s. f. *regulation.*
Regolétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *regolo*; 2. *listel.*
Regolizia, s. f. *liquorice.*
Régol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzza, 1. a petty king; 2. a prince of the royal blood; 3. a basilisk or cockatrice; 4. a ruler or rule to draw lines with; 5. *listel, the member of a column.*
Regresso, s. m. 1. *regress; 2. place of exit; 3. (geom. t.) the re-entering of a curve.*
Regrettàre, v. a. *to regret.*
Reguardàre, v. a. *to regard.*
Reguiderdonàre, v. a. *to reward.*
Régulo. V. *regolo.*
Regurgitaménto, s. m. *regurgitation.*
Regurgitáre, v. n. *to regurgitate, overflow.*
Regúrgito, s. m. *regurgitation.*
Réi, s. m. (obs.) V. *re.*
Reimpiegàre, v. a. *to employ again.*
Reimpiego, s. m. a new employment.
Reimpresso, adj. & part. of *reimprimere.*
Reimprimere, v. a. (pass. *reimpres-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,*) *to reprint.*
Reína, s. f. (poet.) 1. *queen, sovereign; 2. the carp (a fish).*
Reincidenza, s. f. 1. a new incident; 2. *relapse, error.*
Reíno, s. m. dim. of *re.*
Reintegràre, v. a. *to reintegrate, restore.*
Reintegrativo, adj. *serving to reintegrate.*
Reintegrazione, s. f. *reintegration, making whole again, renewing.*
Reintrodóto, adj. & part. of *reintrodurre & reintrodurre.*
Reintro-dùre, -dúcere, v. a. (V. *ducere*,) *to reintroduce.*
Reinvestitúra, s. f. a new investiture.
Reinvitáre, v. a. *to invite again.*
Reis-Effèndi, s. m. *Reis Effendi, a Turkish officer of state.*
Rei-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *guiltiness, culpability; 2. crime.*
Reiteràbile, adj. *that can be reiterated.*
Reitera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *reiteration.*
Reiterá-re, v. a. *to reiterate, to do or say the same thing over again; adj. -nte.*
Reiterát-o, adj. & part. of *reiterare*; adv. -amènte.
Reindicáta, s. f. a cause already heard and decided.

Rejétto, adj. *rejected.*
Rejezióne, s. f. *rejection.*
Relassa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *relaxation, release.*
Relassàre, v. n. *to relax, slacken, weaken, enfeeble.*
Relássò; s. m. a relapse, a falling back into the errors of heresy.
Relativizzàre, v. a. *to proportion, compare.*
Relatív-o, adj. *relative, having relation or nearness to some other thing.* Pronome —, a relative pronoun; adv. -amènte.
Rela-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *relator, he that relates a thing, reporter.* — delle cause, a magistrate, judge.
Relazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, -étta, 1. *relation, account, narration; 2. relation, connexion between things; 3. the direct conformity of parts to a whole and to each other; 4. affinity, relationship.*
Relega-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *relegation, punishment.*
Relegà-re, v. a. 1. *to relegate, banish or exile, to send away, to confine to a place at a distance, to remove out of the way; 2. to bind anew; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Religàre, v. a. *to bind, to tie.*
Religionário, s. m. 1. a professor of any religion, 2. a Protestant.
Religióne, s. f. 1. *religion, worship, godliness, devotion; 2. tie, obligation; 3. rite, mode of sacrifice.* La — Cristiana, the Christian religion; 4. a religious order of monks.
Religiósa, s. f. a maid or a widow who takes the veil, a nun.
Religiosità, s. f. 1. *piety; 2. scrupulous exactness.*
Religiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *religious, pious, devout, godly; adv. -amènte.*
Relinquere, v. a. (part. *relitto*,) *to relinquish, forsake.* V. *lasciare.*
Reli-quia, -qua, s. f. 1. *relic, that which remains of any thing; 2. relic, all that remains of a saint after his death; 3. pl. ashes of the dead.*
Reliquiário, s. m. *reliquary, a shrine or place for relics.*
Reliquiér-e, -o, s. m. V. *reliquario.*
Relitto, adj. & part. of *relinquere.*
Relocazióne, s. f. *the act of placing anew.*
Relúcere, v. n. (V. *lucere*, no past part.) *to shine, glitter.*
Reluttánza, s. f. *reluctance, repugnance.*
Réma, (obs.) V. *reuma.*
Remájo, s. m. an oar-maker.
Remanére, v. n. V. *rimanere.*
Remánte, adj. *rowing; s. m. a rower.*
Remá-re, v. n. *to row.* — coi piedi, to strike (as in swimming); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Remásto, adj. & part. of *remanere.*
Remáta, s. f. a stroke with the oars.
Remático, adj. 1. *rheumatic; 2. cross, peevish, humoursome, morose, hard to be pleased.*
Rematismo, s. m. *rheumatism.* V. *reumatismo*
Remedénto, adj. & part. of *remedire.*
Remédio, s. m. *remedy.* V. *rimedio.*
Remedire, v. *rimedire.*
Reméggio, s. m. *the oars of a ship or boat, the number of oars.* — delle penne, delle ali, the flying of birds, &c

Reméjo, (obs.) V. rimedio.
 Reménso, adj. *measured, examined.*
 Remissione, s. f. V. remissione.
 Remiga-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *rowing.*
 Remigánte, s. m. *a rower.*
 Remigiá-re, v. n. *to row*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Remigiá-ta, -zione, s. f. *the act of rowing.* Andiam a fare una — per passatempo, *let us amuse ourselves with rowing.*
 Remigio, s. m. *the oars of a vessel.* V. remeggio.
 Reminis-cénza, -ciénza, -citiva, s. f. *reminiscence, faculty or power of remembering.*
 Remissibil-e, adj. *remissible*; adv. -mén-te.
 Remissione, s. f. 1. *remission, forgiveness, pardon*; 2. *dispensation, privilege, indulgence*; 3. *decline of a disease.*
 Remisso, adj. (poet.) *remitted, pardoned.*
 Remissória, s. f. *letters of remission.*
 Remissoriále, adj. *remissorial.*
 Remíto, s. m. *a hermit.* V. romito.
 Remitório, s. m. *a hermitage.* V. romitorio.
 Remittén-te, adj. (med. t.) *remittent.*
 Remitténza, s. f. 1. *the course of a remittent fever*; 2. *remittance.*
 Rémo, s. m. 1. *an oar.* Maltardato —, *idleness, idleness*; 2. *the punishment of the galleys.*
 Dar de'remi, *to leave the coast.*
 Remoláre, v. a. *to retard, hinder.*
 Remolino, s. m. *a whirlwind.*
 Rémo-ra, s. f. 1. *the remora or sucking fish*, 2. (fig.) *obstacle.*
 Remosso, adj. & part. of *removere & rimuovere.*
 Remót-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *remote, far off*; adv. -amén-te.
 Removiménto, s. m. *removal.*
 Remozión-e, s. f. 1. *removing*; 2. *separation.*
 Remozión-e, adj. (leg. t.) *most remote (applied to relatives).*
 Rempiére, v. a. V. riempiere.
 Remuggire, v. n. *to low, to bellow again.* V. rimuggiare.
 Remúlo, s. m. *a towing.* V. rimurchio.
 Remuneraménto, s. m. *reward, recompense, remuneration.*
 Remunerá-re, v. a. *to remunerate, recompense, reward*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Remuneratório, adj. *remuneratory.*
 Remunera-zión-e, -tézza, s. f. *remuneration.*
 Re-muóvere, -móvere. V. rimuovere.
 Réni, s. m. pl. *the reins, the loins.* V. rene.
 Rén-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -úzza, *sand.* Fondare, *seminare in —, to build or sow in the sand, to work in vain.* Stillare a —, *to distil in a sand-bath.*
 Renáccio, s. m. *a shady place.*
 Renájo, s. m. 1. *sands*; 2. *sand-bank, sand-pit*; 3. *place so called near the Arno, in the neighbourhood of Florence*; 4. (vulg.) *the reins, kidneys.*
 Renajolo, s. m. *he that carries sand, a sand-carrier.*
 Renále, adj. *renal, belonging to the reins or kidneys.*
 Rénc-o, s. m. *a swelling up.* V. gonfiamento.
 Rendébile, adj. *owing, in debt.*
 Rénd-ere, v. a. (pass. re-sì, -se, -sero, part. reso.) 1. *to render, restore, return, give back again, repay*; 2. *to render, make.* La musica mi rende allegro, *music makes me gay*; 3. *to pay, give the equivalent for.* 4. *to transfer*

remit; 5. *to signify, represent, show*; 6. *to attribute*; 7. *to yield, produce*; 8. *to surrender, yield*; 9. *to explain, translate.* — l'appetito, *to provoke the appetite.* — ben per male, *to return good for evil.* — testimonianza, *to witness.* — buon odore, *to smell well.* — conto, *to give an account.* — frutto, *to yield fruit.* — grazie, *to thank.* — onore, *to honour.* — il cambio, *to requite, render like for like, to be even with one.* — il saluto, *to return a salute.* — cenno, *to make a sign.* — certo, *to be certain or sure.* — lume, *to give light.* — l'anima il fiato or lo spirito, *to give up the ghost, to die.* — ragione, *to give an account.* Non ho nessuno a chi — ragione, *I have nobody to control me.* — versi per versi, *to answer directly and to the purpose.* — voce a voce, *to answer exactly.* — diletto, *to please.* — merito, *to make amends for.* — capace, *to convince.* — la penna, *to write.* Questa penna rende grosso, *this pen writes thick.* — sospetto, *to render suspected.* — avvertito, *to let one know.* — facile, *to facilitate.* — grávida, *to get with child.* — fama, *to immortalize, render immortal.* — forte, *to fortify, make strong.* — aria, *to resemble.* — fede, *to testify.* — pan per focaccia, *to render like for like, to give tit for tat.* — ragione, *to administer justice; to give an account; to justify one's self, to pay the penalty*; v. r. 1. *to go*; 2. *to yield, submit*; 3. *to show one's self.* — monaco, *to become a monk.* — sicuro, *to think one's self safe*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -én-te.
 Rendévole, adj. *yielding, pliant, supple.*
 Rendevósse, s. m. 1. (joc.) *a rendezvous*; 2. *place of meeting.*
 Rendiménto, s. m. *redemption, surrender.* — di grazie, *thanks.*
 Réndit-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, *revenue, income.*
 Réne. V. re.
 Réne, s. m. reni, pl. m. rene, pl. f. 1. *the reins, loins, back, kidneys.* Dare le —, *to run away.* Filo delle —, *the spine or vertebral column*; 2. f. pl. *the behind, the back part.*
 Renélla, s. f. 1. dim. of rena; 2. *small gravel or sand*; 3. *gravel or gravel-stone in the bladder.*
 Rengáre, v. n. (obs.) *to harangue.* V. arringare.
 Reniccio, s. m. 1. *a sandy place*; 2. *quantity of sand.*
 Renicólo, adj. *producing sand.*
 Renifórme, adj. *like sand.*
 Renischio, s. m. V. reniccio.
 Renis-chio, -tio, -to, adj. *sandy.*
 Renitén-te, adj. 1. *resisting, stubborn, restive, untoward*; 2. *reluctant.*
 Reniténza, s. f. *resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness.*
 Rénn-a, s. f. *the reindeer.*
 Renosíccio, adj. *rather sandy.*
 Renosità, s. f. *sandy quality.*
 Renós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *sandy, full of sand, of a sandy quality.*
 Renovazióne, (obs.) V. rinnovazione.
 Réns-a, s. f. -o, m. *lawn, cambric.*
 Renuódoso, adj. *afflicted with the stone or the gravel.*
 Renun-ciáre, -ziáre, & deriv. V. rinunziare, &c.
 Réo, s. m. 1. *guilt, criminality*; 2. *culprit, criminal*; 3. (obs.) V. re; 4. (obs.) *punishment.*
 Réo, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *wicked, bad, criminal*

- guilty, culpable. — di lesa maestà, *guilty of high treason*; 2. *deformed, displeasing*; 3. *unfortunate, calamitous*; 4. *fierce, threatening*. Far —, *to be in fault*. Esser — ad alcuno, *to offend a person*.
- Reobárbaro, s. m. *rhubarb*.
- Reparáre & deriv. V. riparare, &c.
- Repártire, v. a. V. ripartire.
- Repárto, s. m. *division, distribution*.
- Repatriáre, v. n. *to return to one's country again*.
- Repatriazióne, s. f. *a returning to one's country again*.
- Repélle-re, v. a. (pass. repul-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to repel, repulse*; adj. -nte.
- Repennáre, v. n. *to put on new feathers*. V. rimpennare.
- Repensáre, V. ripensare.
- Repentáglio, s. m. *hazard, danger, peril*. Mettere in —, *to hazard, to expose to risk*.
- Repént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *sudden, hasty, swift, quite unexpected, coming unawares*; 2. *very steep*; adv. -emente.
- Repénte, adv. *suddenly, upon a sudden, unawares*.
- Repentin-o, adj. *sudden, unlooked for, unforeseen*. Morte repentina, *a sudden death*; adv. -amente.
- Répere, v. n. *to creep, to crawl (as reptiles do)*.
- Repenbile, adj. *that can be found*.
- Reperire, v. a. (part. reperto; *this is the only part of the verb*.) *to find out, meet with*. V. ritrovare.
- Repérto, adj. & part. of reperire.
- Repertóre, s. m. 1. *a finder out*; 2. *investigator*. 3. *inventor*. V. ritrovatore.
- Repertório, s. m. 1. *an inventory, register*; 2. *index*; 3. *catalogue*.
- Repé-tere, v. a. (part. repetito,) *to repeat, resay*, s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice; adj. -tente.
- Re-petio, -pitio, s. m. 1. *dispute, altercation*; 2. *sorrow, repentance*.
- Repetito, adj. & part. of repeter.
- Repetitóre, s. m. 1. *a repeater, rehearser*; 2. *a tutor, private teacher*; 3. *a critic*.
- Repetizióne, s. f. 1. *a repetition*, 2. *rehearsal*; 3. *burden (of a song)*.
- Repilógare, v. a. 1. *to analyze*, 2. *to abridge*.
- Replatóre, s. m. *the cursor of a pair of scales, of beam compasses, &c.*
- Repletivo, adj. *serving to fill*.
- Repléto, adj. *full, filled*.
- Replezióne, s. f. *repletion, surfeit*.
- Réplica, s. f. 1. *repetition*, 2. *reply, answer, repartee*.
- Replica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *repeating*; 2. *reply, replication*.
- Replicá-re, v. a. 1. *to reply, answer, make reply*, 2. *to contradict, gain-say or speak against*. Voi mi state sempre a —, *you are always contradicting me*; adj. -nte.
- Replicativo, adj. *proper to reply*.
- Replicát-o, adj. & part. of replicare; adv. -aménte
- Replúere, v. a. (only the 1st pers. pres. of indic.) 1. *to melt again, recast*; 2. *to rain again*. V. ripiovere.
- Repónere, v. a. (V. porre,) *to replace*. V. riporre.
- Reportáre, v. n. 1. *to report*; 2. *to carry again*. V. riportare.
- Repórti, s. m. pl. *carried earth, rubbish*.
- Repositório, s. m. 1. *a repository* 2. *a wardrobe*.
- Reposizióne, s. f. *the act of putting a thing in its place again*.
- Repósto, adj. & part. of reponere.
- Reprémere, v. a. (pass. repres-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to repel, repress*. V. reprimere.
- Reprendere, v. a. (V. prendere,) *to reprehend blame*.
- Reprénsibile, adj. *reprehensible, worthy of blame*.
- Reprénsiõe, s. f. *reprehension*. V. ripressione.
- Reprénsório, adj. *reprehending*.
- Represo, adj. & part. of reprendere.
- Repressione, V. ripressione.
- Represso, adj. & part. of reprimere.
- Repriménto, s. m. *repression*. V. reprimimento.
- Reprim-ere, v. a. (pass. repres-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) *to repress, restrain, keep back, curb or quell*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
- Reprimímto, s. m. *a curbing, refraining*.
- Reprobábile, adj. *reprovable*.
- Reprobráre, v. a. *to reprove, reject, condemn*.
- Reprobativo, adj. *that reproves*.
- Reprobaziõe, s. f. *reprobation, condemnation*.
- Réprobo, s. m. *a reprobate*.
- Réprobo, adj. *reprobate, wicked, lewd*.
- Repromissióne, s. f. *the act of promising again*.
- Reprováre, v. a. 1. *to reprove*; 2. *to reject*; 3. *to prove*.
- Reprovaziõe, s. f. *reprobation*.
- Réptile, s. m. V. rettile.
- Repúblic-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -hétta, *a republic*. — litteraria, *the republic of letters*.
- Repubbli-cáno, -cánte, adj. *republican*.
- Repubblichista, s. m. *a republican*.
- Repubblicóne, s. m. 1. *a staunch republican*; 2. *a busy-body*.
- Repúb-lica, -brica, s. f. V. repubblica.
- Repudiáre, v. a. *to repudiate, reject or put away, divorce*.
- Repúdio, s. m. *repudiation, divorce*.
- Repugnánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *repugnant, contrary to*; adv. -emente.
- Repugnánza, s. f. *repugnancy, aversion, opposition, contrariety, reluctance, averseness*.
- Repugnáre, v. n. *to repugn, be contrary or against, to clash with, oppose or withstand*. Ciò repugna alla ragióne, *that is contrary to, or clashes with, reason*.
- Repugnaziõe, s. f. *repugnance*. V. ripugnanza.
- Repulisti, adv. Far —, *to take away or consume every thing*.
- Repúl-sa, s. f. *repulse, refusal, denial*.
- Repulsáre, v. a. *to repulse, reject, deny*.
- Repulsaziõe, s. f. *repulse*.
- Repulsióne, s. f. *repulsion, repulse*.
- Repulsivo, adj. *rejecting, denying*.
- Repúlso, adj. & part. of repellere.
- Repurga-ménto, s. m. -ziõe, f. *a fresh purgation*.
- Repurgáre, (obs.) V. ripurgare.
- Reputánza, (obs.) V. riputazione.
- Reputáre, v. a. 1. *to repute, think, count, look upon*; 2. *to ascribe, attribute, impute*. — a peccato, *to impute as sin*. — a grazia, *to acknowledge as a favour*.
- Reputát-o, adj. & part. of reputare, sup. -issimo.
- Reputaziõe, s. f. *repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name*. Venire in —, *to acquire a good name or reputation*.

Réquia, s. f. *repose, rest*. V. *requie*.
Requière, v. n. 1. *to rest, cease from working*, 2. *to tranquillize one's self*.
Réquie, s. f. 1. *repose, quiet*; 2. *peace, tranquillity*. Messa da —, *the mass for the dead*; 3. *the everlasting repose of the just*.
Requiescere, v. n. (pass. *requievi*,) *to rest, be at rest*.
Requisito, s. m. *a requisite, thing required*.
Requisito, adj. *required, demanded, requisite, necessary, convenient*.
Requisitória, s. f. *condition required by law*.
Requisição, s. f. *requisition, demand, instance*.
Réssa, s. f. *surrender, the giving up a fortress, &c. to the enemy*.
Resarcire, v. a. V. *risarcire*.
Rescindere, v. a. (pass. *rescis-si*, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to rescind, cancel, abrogate*.
Rescissione, s. f. 1. *rescission, abrogation* 2. *abolition, annulling*.
Rescísso, adj. & part. of *rescindere*.
Rescissório, adj. *rescissory*.
Rescritto, s. m. *a rescript, answer to a writ or petition*.
Rescritto, adj. & part. of *rescrivere*.
Rescrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*,) 1. *to transcribe, copy out*; 2. *to answer in writing*.
Resecare, v. a. *to cut, cut off*.
Resecazione, s. f. *rescission, cutting off*.
Resedente, (obs.) V. *residente*.
Reservare, v. a. *to reserve, keep*.
Reservativo, adj. *keeping, reserving*.
Reservazione, s. f. *reservation*.
Resia, s. f. 1. *heresy*; 2. *dissension, discord, disunion*. V. *eresia*.
Residente, s. m. *a resident, minister sent to the court of a foreign prince or state*; adj. *residing, dwelling*.
Residén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *residence, dwelling-place, abode*. Far — *to reside*; 2. (med. t.) *seat of a disease*; 3. *dais, canopy*; 4. *pill placed over a coffin*; 5. *deposit*; 6. *sediments, grounds*.
Residenziale, adj. *residential*.
Residuale, adj. *residual*.
Residuare, v. a. *to form the residue*.
Residuário, adj. *residuary* s. m. *the residuary legatee*.
Residuo, s. m. *residue, remainder*; adj. *residual*.
Resignato, adj. *resigned*. V. *rassegnato*.
Resignazione, s. f. 1. *resignation, act of resigning*; 2. *offer*; 3. *abandonment*.
Resiliénza, s. f. *resilience, rebounding*.
Résina, s. f. *resin*.
Resinasfalto, s. m. *a natural compound of resin and asphaltum*.
Resinifero, adj. 1. *full of resin* 2. *producing resin*.
Resinóso, adj. *containing resin*.
Resipiscénza, s. f. *resipiscence*.
Resisténza, -ia, s. f. 1. *resistance, opposition, difficulty*; 2. *fortification*. Far —, *to resist*; 3. *impediment, obstacle*.
Resisto-re, v. n. 1. *to resist or withstand, to be against, to oppose*; 2. *to resist, to last*; 3. *to bear, endure*; adj. -nte.
Resisto, s. m. *resistance*. V. *resistenza*.
Résma, (obs.) V. *risma*.
Résma, s. f. *a kind of scaly fish*.
Réso, adj. & part. of *reddere & rendere*.

Resolúbile, adj. *resolvable*.
Resolutivo, adj. *resolutive, dissolving*. Metodo —, *the analytic method*.
Resolut-o, adj. & part. of *resolvere*, sup. -íssimo; adv. -amén-te, sup. -issimamén-te.
Resolúto, adv. *resolutely*.
Resolutório, adj. 1. *resolatory*; 2. *persuasive*.
Resoluzióne, s. f. 1. *resolution, determination* 2. *solution, decision*; 3. (med. t.) *dispersion of a tumour*; 4. (math. t.) *solution*.
Resolvere, v. a. (pass. *resol-si*, -se, -sero, part. -uto,) *to resolve*. V. *risolvere*.
Respettiv-o, adj. 1. *respectful*; 2. *having regard or respect to*; adv. -amén-te.
Respetto, s. m. *respect*. V. *rispetto*.
Réspice, s. m. *nothing, nothing at all*. Non se vede più —, *nothing more is seen*.
Res-pignere, -pingere, v. a. (re-spingo, -spingi, -spinge, -spingono, pass. re-spinsi, -spinsse, -spiusero, part. respinto,) 1. *to repel, repulse, drive away*; 2. *to repeat*; adj. -pignén-te, -pin-gén-te.
Respinto, adj. & part. of *respingere & respingere*.
Respirábile, adj. *respirable*.
Respirabilità, s. f. *respirability*.
Respira-mén-to, -re, s. m. *respiration, breath*.
Respiráre, v. n. 1. *to breathe, to fetch one's breath*. — l'aria fresca, *to breathe the fresh air*; 2. *to rest, refresh one's self*; 3. *to breathe, to live*; 4. *to infuse, communicate, impart*; 5. *to breathe out, evaporate, vent*; 6. (obs.) *to speak*.
Respirativo, adj. *recreative, amusing*.
Respirazióne, s. f. 1. *respiration, breathing*; 2. (fig.) *repose, quiet, tranquillity*.
Respiro, s. m. 1. *respiration, breath*. Pigliar —, *to take breath*; 2. *pause, repose*; 3. *respite*.
Respítto, s. m. 1. *respite, additional time granted for the payment of a debt*; 2. *delay*; 3. *repose*.
Respóndere, v. n. (pass. *resp-osi*, -ose, -osero, part. *resposto*,) *to answer*. V. *rispondere*.
Respon-sióne, s. f. -so, m. *response, answer*.
Responsivo, adj. *responsive*.
Responsório, s. m. *response (in churches)*.
Responsúra, s. f. *answer*.
Respósto, adj. & part. of *respondere*.
Resquito, s. m. *ease, rest, quiet, peace, respite*.
V. risquitto.
Réssa, s. f. 1. *importunate suit, an instant or earnest request*. Far —, *to desire, to crave or ask importunately*; 2. *a strife, quarrel, dispute*; 3. *a crowd*.
Résta, s. f. 1. *the awn of corn*; 2. *bones or prickles of fish*; 3. *a rope of onions or garlic*; 4. *the rest of a lance*. Metter la lancia in —, *to couch the lance*; 5. *rest, pause*. Senza —, *continually, incessantly, without rest*; 6. *tumour in horses' feet*.
Restagno, s. m. *slaunching*. V. *ristagno*.
Restamento, s. m. *cessation of motion*.
Restánte, s. m. *rest, remainder, what is left*. Del —, *as for the rest*.
Restá-re, v. n. 1. *to remain or be left*. Non mi resta altro a dire, *I have nothing else to say*. — d'accordo, *to agree*; 2. *to cease, leave off, finish, or make an end*. E poichè le parole sue restaro, *and when he had done speaking*; 3. *to stay, tarry, remain*; 4. *to be the reason, to be the fault*. — in dietro, *not to advance*. — servito, *to be pleased*. — sul tavoliere, *to be in danger*, adj. -nte.

Restàta, s. f. 1. *stoppage*; 2. *end, rest*.
 Restauramento, s. m. *restoration, re-establishment*.
 Restaurà-re, v. a. 1. *to restore, repair, establish*; 2. *to restore, give up again, return, make amends for*; 3. (fig.) *to recover or amend*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Restaurazione, s. f. 1. *restoration, re-establishment*; 2. *comfort, relief*; 3. *reward, recompense*.
 Restauo, s. m. 1. *repair*; 2. V. ristoro.
 Restinguere, v. a. (pass. re-stinsi, -stinse, -stinsero, 2 pres. restingua, part. restinto,) *to extinguish*.
 Restinto, adj. & part. of *restinguere*.
 Resti-o, adj. *restive or drawing back*. Cavallo —, *a restive horse*; adv. -amènte.
 Restituimènto, s. m. *restitution*.
 Restitu-ire, v. a. 1. *to restore, return, give back again*; 2. *to repair, restore*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -ènte.
 Restitutório, adj. *that ought to be restored*.
 Restituzione, s. f. 1. *restitution*, 2. *correction, emendation*.
 Rést-o, s. m. dim. -icciuólo, 1. *rest, remainder, remains, residue*; 2. *arrears*. Far del —, *to venture all*. Dare il —, *to accomplish*. Del —, *as for the rest, finally*.
 Résto, adj. sync. of *restato*. V. restare.
 Restone, s. m. *a ground full of flint stones*.
 Restóppio, s. m. *a straw picked up in gleaning*.
 Restoso, adj. *full of awns (speaking of corn)*.
 Restovigliare, v. a. *to till land one year after another, without allowing it to lie fallow*.
 Res-trignere, -tringere, v. a. (pres. re-stringo, -stringono, pass. re-strinsi, -strinse, -strinsero, part. ristretto,) *to restrain, contract*.
 Restrignibile, adj. *restrainable*.
 Restrignimènto, s. m. *restriction*.
 Restrignitivo, adj. *restrictive*.
 Restrittivo, adj. *restrictive*.
 Restrizione, s. f. *restriction, restraint, stint, limitation*.
 Resuscitazione, s. f. *resuscitation*.
 Resudare, v. n. *to perspire, sweat*. V. risudare.
 Resulta-mènto, -to, s. m. *result, conclusion*.
 Resultare, v. n. *to result, follow*.
 Resupino, adj. *supine, lying on one's back*.
 Resurezione, (obs.) V. risurrezione.
 Resurgere, v. n. (pass. re-sursi, -surse, -sursero, part. resurto,) *to rise again*. V. risurgere.
 Resurréssi, s. f. 1. *resurrection*; 2. *Easter Day*.
 Resurréssi-io, -o, s. m. 1. *resurrection*; 2. *Easter*.
 Resurrezione, s. f. 1. *the resurrection of Jesus Christ*; 2. *festival of Easter*.
 Resurressire, v. n. *to resuscitate*.
 Resurrezione, s. f. *resurrection*.
 Resúrto, adj. & part. of *resurgere*.
 Resuscitá-re, v. a. *to resuscitate*, adj. -nte.
 Resuscitazione, s. f. *resuscitation*.
 Re-tà, -tade, -táte, s. f. *wickedness, iniquity*.
 Retaggio, s. m. *heritage, inheritance*.
 Retardare, v. a. & n. *to retard*. V. ritardare.
 Retàre, v. a. 1. (pict. t.) *to graticulate*; 2. (obs.) V. ereditare.
 Retáta, s. f. *a cast of the net*.
 Retáto, adj. *reticulated*.
 Rét-e, s. f. -icélla, -icellétta, -icéllò, -icínò, 1. *a net*; 2. *a kind of sheepfold*, 3. *any thing made like a net*; 4. *a net or caul for the head worn*

by women, 5. (fig.) *snare*. Tender le reti, *to lay snares*. Esser preso nelle sue reti, *to be taken in one's own trap*; 6. *the omentum or caul*; 7. pl. *cross lines used by painters and engravers to reduce pictures*.
 Retentiva, s. f. *retentiveness*.
 Retentivo, adj. *retentive*. La facoltà retentiva, *the retentive faculty*.
 Retenzione, s. f. *retention, detaining*.
 Reticéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. dim. of *rete*; 2. *bone lace*; 3. *a purse, net-work*; 4. *a net for the head*.
 Reticénza, s. f. *reticence, concealment*.
 Rético, s. m. *a heretic*. V. eretico.
 Reticola-mènto, -to, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *net-work* 2. *lattice-work*.
 Reticolare, adj. *reticular*.
 Reticoláto, adj. *made like a net*.
 Retificagione, s. f. *ratification*.
 Retificare, v. a. *to ratify*.
 Retifórme, adj. *retiform, net-like*.
 Retina, s. f. *the retina, one of the membranes of the eye*.
 Retinasálto, s. m. *the mineral called retina, asphalt or reinite*.
 Retinènte, adj. *reserved, cautious, prudent*.
 Retinénza, s. f. *reserve, caution, prudence*.
 Retinite, s. f. V. retinasalto.
 Retinítide, s. f. (med. t.) *inflammation of the retina*.
 Retíno, s. m. *a perforated ladle for taking cocons out of the boiler*.
 Retóne, s. m. *a double net for catching eels*.
 Réto-re, s. m. disp. -ricástro, *a rhetorician, one skilled in, or a professor of, rhetoric*.
 Retórica, s. f. *rhetoric, eloquence*.
 Retoricàre, v. n. *to treat upon rhetoric, to practise rhetoric*.
 Retórico, adj. & s. m. V. rettorico.
 Retorizzàre, v. n. *to treat upon rhetoric*.
 Retórta, s. f. *a twisting*.
 Retraere, v. a. (V. trarre,) *to retract, withdraw*.
 Retraire, v. n. (V. trarre,) *to retire*.
 Retrandante, adj. *retrograding, going backwards*.
 Retráto, adj. & part. of *retraere*.
 Retrattório, adj. *susceptible of being attracted by the loadstone*.
 Retrazione, s. f. 1. *retraction*, 2. *contraction*.
 Retribu-imènto, s. m. -zione, f. *retribution, recompensation*.
 Retribu-ire, v. a. *to retribute, to recompense or requite*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ènte.
 Retrívto, adj. 1. *tardy, slow*; 2. (fig.) *old, stale*.
 Rétro, prep. (poet.) *behind*. I piè di —, *the hind feet*.
 Retroandare, v. n. *to go back, to put back*.
 Retroattivo, adj. *retroactive*.
 Retroazione, s. f. *retroaction*.
 Retrobànda, s. f. *a rear guard*.
 Retrocámara, s. f. *an inner room*.
 Retrocéde-re, v. n. (pass. retroces-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) *to retrocede, to go backward*; adj. -nte.
 Retrocedimènto, s. m. *retrocession, going backward*.
 Retrocessione, s. f. *retrocession*.
 Retrocésso, adj. & part. of *retrocedere*.
 Retrocucina, s. f. *a back kitchen*.
 Retrodare, v. a. *to give back what was given*.

Retrodazióne, s. f. *the act of giving back what was given.*
Retrogradare, v. n. *to retrograde, turn back, go backward.*
Retrogradazióne, s. f. *retrogradation.*
Retrogrado, adj. *retrograde, going back; s. m. an enemy of the advance of civilization.*
Retroguár-dia, s. f. -do, m. *the rear of an army.*
Retroguída, s. m. *a captain of the rear guard.*
Retropígnere, v. a. (pass. *retopin-si, -se, -sere*, part. -to, &c.) *to push back.*
Retropinto, adj. & part. of *retropingere.*
Retropulsión, s. f. *a driving back.*
Retroórso, adv. *backward, turned backwards.*
Retroórso, adj. *written behind.*
Retrotrárrer, v. a. (V. *trarre*), 1. *to retroact, pull back; 2. to suppose that a thing has happened at an anterior time.*
Retrotrárrer, adj. & part. of *retrotrarre.*
Retrotrazióne, s. f. 1. *retroaction; 2. anachronism.*
Retrovéndita, s. f. *the resale of the same thing to the seller.*
Retroversión, s. f. *overturning.*
Rétta, s. f. 1. *resistance, opposition.* Far —, *to oppose, withstand.* Dar —, *to listen, to mind; 2. (geom. t.) a right line; adv. well.*
Rettángol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a rectangle or rectangular figure.*
Rettángolo, adj. *rectangular.*
Rettánte, adj. *crawling; s. m. a reptile.*
Rettá-re, v. n. *to crawl upon the belly,* adj. -nte.
Rettézza, s. f. *rectitude.* V. *rettitudine.*
Rettifica-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *the act of rectifying.*
Rettificá-re, v. a. 1. *to rectify, to set to rights; 2. to purify, correct, purge; 3. to distil over again; 4. to rectify, to equalize, to make parallel, to level;* adj. -nte.
Rettificát-o, adj. & part. of *rettificare*, sup. -issimo.
Rettíle, s. m. *a reptile.*
Rettílineo, adj. *rectilinear; s. m. (geom. t.) any rectilinear figure.*
Rettitúdine, s. f. 1. *rectitude, uprightness, integrity; 2. justice; 3. a right or straight line.*
Rétto, s. m. (anat. t.) *the rectum.*
Rétto, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *reggere; 2. right, straight (applied to lines).* Angolo —, *a right angle.* Línea retta, *a right line.* Intestino —, *the rectum; 3. upright, just, equitable.* Uomo —, *an upright man;* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Rétto, adv. (obs.) *rightly.* V. *rettamente.*
Rettoráto, s. m. V. *rettoria.*
Rettóre, s. m. 1. *ruler, governor; 2. rector, the principal of a college.*
Rettoria, s. f. *rectorship, rectory.*
Rettórica, s. f. *rhetoric.*
Rettoricáre, v. n. *to make a display of eloquence.*
Rettóric-o, s. m. dim. -uzzo, *a rhetorician.*
Rettóric-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, *rhetorical.* Retto-rici colori, *rhetorical ornaments;* adv. -aménte.
Rettrice, s. f. *governess.*
Retúndere, v. a. (pass. *ret-usi, -use, -usero*, part. *ret-uso*), *to blunt.*
Retáso, adj. & part. of *retunderé.*
Reubárbato, s. m. *rhubarb.*

Réuma, s. m. & f. *a rheum, catarrh.*
Reumático, adj. 1. *rheumatic; 2. belonging to rheumatism.*
Reumaticotátto, adj. *extremely subject to rheumatism.*
Reumatismo, s. m. *rheumatism.*
Reupóntico, s. m. *monk's rhubarb.*
Réva, s. f. *exportation duty formerly paid in France.*
Reváriare, v. a. *to vary anew.*
Reveláre & deriv. V. *rivelare*, &c.
Revélle-re, v. a. (used only in the infin. and pres. of indic.) (med. t.) *to cause a revulsion, as of humours, &c.; to divert a disease from one part of the body to another;* adj. -nte.
Revellino, s. m. (mil. t.) *ravelin.*
Reverberá-ré, v. n. *to reverberate;* adj. -nte.
Reverberazióne, s. f. *reverberation, reflection.*
Revérbero, s. m. 1. V. *reverberazione; 2. reflector of a lamp.*
Reverénd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *reverend, worthy to be revered or honoured; 2. title given to a clergyman.*
Reverént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *reverend, reverential, respectful, awful; 2. humble, modest* adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Reverén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *reverence, respect.* Con — parlando, *with reverence be it said; 2. bow, courtesy.* Far la — ad uno, *to bow, to courtesy.*
Reverenziále, adj. *reverential.*
Reverire, v. a. 1. *to revere, to honour, to reverence or respect.* La reverisco, *signore, your servant, sir; 2. to fear.*
Revisión, s. f. *revision, revisal, review, examination, a looking over again.*
Revisóre, s. m. 1. *revisor; 2. a censor of the press.*
Revivificáre, v. a. *to revivify, reanimate.*
Reviviscénza, s. f. *revival, renewal of life.*
Reviviscere, v. n. *to return to life.*
Revocábile, adj. *revocable.*
Revocabilità, s. f. *revocableness.*
Revocáre & deriv. V. *rivocare.*
Revoluzión, s. f. 1. *revolution, revolving.* 2. *revolution, revolt, rebellion, sedition.*
Revulsión, s. f. *revulsion.*
Revulsívo, adj. *revulsive.*
Rézz-a, s. f. dim. -ola, -uola, 1. *a drag, sweet net.* 2. *a small thread net; 3. a rope of onions.*
Rézzo, s. m. 1. *shade.* Far —, *to shade; 2. cold, ice.* Ed io tremava nell'eterno —, *And I trembled in the eternal ice; 3. darkness.* Tenere al —, *to keep in idleness.* Mandare al —, *to kill.*
Riabbarbáre, v. a. *to send forth fresh roots.*
Riabassáre, (obs.) V. *rabbassare.*
Riabbáttere, V. *rabbattere.*
Riabbellire, V. *rabbellire.*
Riabbracciáre, v. a. *to embrace again.*
Riabilitáre, v. a. (leg. t.) *to rehabilitate.*
Riabilitazióne, s. f. (leg. t.) *rehabilitation of a delinquent.*
Riabítare, v. a. & n. 1. *to reinhabit; 2. to render habitable again.*
Riaccéndere, v. a. (V. *accendere*), *to kindle or light again.*
Riaccendiménto, s. m. *kindling, lighting again.*
Riaccéso, adj. & part. of *riaccendere.*

Riacceffare, v. a. *to accept again.*
 Riaccoccare, v. a. *to reiterate, to strike again.*
 Riaccólta, s. f. *refuge, shelter, sanctuary.*
 Riaccomodare, v. a. *to mend, to adjust again.*
 Riaccompagnare, v. a. *to accompany again.*
 Riaccongiare, v. a. *to adjust, set in order again.*
 Riaccostare, v. a. *to approach again.*
 Riaccottonare, v. a. *to nap cloth again.*
 Riaccozzamento, s. m. *reunion.*
 Riaccozzare, v. a. *to bring together again.*
 Riaccrescere, v. a. (V. crescere,) *to increase again.*
 Riacquistare, v. a. *to recover, regain, or retrieve;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Riacquisto, s. m. *a new acquisition.*
 Riadattamento, s. m. 1. *a new adaptation;* 2. *fresh fitting.*
 Riadattare, v. a. 1. *to adapt anew;* 2. *to re-adjust, refit.*
 Riaddomandare, v. a. *to ask again.*
 Riaddormentare, v. n. *to fall asleep again.*
 Riaddossare, v. a. *to put upon the back again.*
 Riadirare, v. n. *to fall in a passion again.*
 Riadornare, v. a. *to adorn, trim again.*
 Riadunare, v. n. & r. *to assemble, assemble together.*
 Riaffermare, v. a. *to confirm again.*
 Riaffezionare, v. a. *to make friends again;* v. n. *to become friends again.*
 Riaggiustare, v. a. *to readjust.*
 Riaggravare, v. n. *to become worse;* adj. -nte.
 Riaguzzare, v. a. *to point, sharpen again.*
 Riále, s. m. *a small rivulet.*
 Rialitare, v. n. *to breathe short, or pant again.*
 Riallogare, v. a. 1. *to replace;* 2. *to confer again;* 3. *to marry again.*
 Rialluminare, v. a. *to light again.*
 Rialterare, v. a. *to alter, change again;* v. n. *to fly into a passion again.*
 Riálto, s. m. 1. *a height, a high place, an eminence;* 2. *the Rialto, a celebrated bridge in Venice.*
 Riálto, adj. *high, elevated.*
 Rialzamento, s. m. *a raising.*
 Rialzare, v. a. *to raise again;* adj. -nte.
 Riamare, v. a. *to love in return or again;* adj. -nte.
 Riamicare, v. a. *to reconcile, to make friends again.*
 Riammalare, v. n. *to fall sick again, to relapse.*
 Riammesso, adj. & part. of riammettere.
 Riammettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to readmit, to receive again.*
 Riammirare, v. a. *to admire anew.*
 Riammogliare, v. a. *to marry again.*
 Riammonire, v. a. *to admonish, to warn again.*
 Riandamento, s. m. 1. *a going over again, examining again;* 2. *going back again.*
 Riandare, v. n. 1. *to go back again;* 2. *to examine again.*
 Rianimare, v. a. *to reanimate.*
 Riannestare, v. n. *to engraft again.*
 Riannodo, s. m. V. comandolo.
 Riaperto, adj. & part. of riaprire.
 Riapertura, s. f. *a reopening.*
 Riapparire, v. n. *to reappear.*
 Riapparsò, adj. & part. of riapparire.
 Riappassire, v. n. *to decay, wither again.*
 Riappendere, v. a. *to hang again.*
 Riappeso, adj. & part. of riappendere.

Riappicare, v. a. *to hang again.* — battaglia *to recommence fighting.*
 Riappiciare, v. a. & n. *to stick together again.*
 Riapplicare, v. a. *to apply again.*
 Riappare, v. a. & n. *to approach again.*
 Riaprimento, s. m. *the act of reopening.*
 Riaprire, v. n. (V. aprire,) *to open again.*
 Riapritura, s. f. *a reopening.*
 Riare, v. a. *to plough again.*
 Riardere, v. a. (V. ardere,) *to blast or burn again.*
 Riardimento, s. m. *a blasting or burning again.*
 Riarguto, adj. *reprimanded, blamed.*
 Riarmare, v. a. *to arm again, to refit.* — la cetra, *to string the lyre or harp.*
 Riarricare, v. a. *to carry or bring again.*
 Riarricchiare, v. a. *to enrich again.*
 Riársò, adj. & part. of riardere.
 Ri asciugare, v. a. *to wipe, to dry again.*
 Ri asciutare, v. a. *to dry again, to wipe again.*
 Ri ascoltare, v. a. *to hear, to listen again.*
 Riassalire, v. a. (V. salire,) *to attack again.*
 Riassaltare, v. a. *to assail again.*
 Riassettare, v. a. *to mend, to set to rights again.*
 Riassicuramento, s. m. -nza, f. *reassurance.*
 Riassicurare, v. a. *to assure again;* v. r. *to become bold again, recover one's courage* s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Riassorbimento, s. m. *reabsorption.*
 Riassorbire, v. a. *to reabsorb;* adj. -énte.
 Riassorbido, adj. *reabsorbed.*
 Riassumere, v. a. (V. assumere,) 1. *to reassume* 2. *to resume;* adj. -nte.
 Riassunto, adj. & part. of riassumere.
 Riassunzione, s. f. *reassumption.*
 Riattaccamento, s. m. *binding anew.*
 Riattaccare, v. a. *to tie, to bind again.*
 Riattamento, s. m. *refitting, repairing.*
 Riattare, v. a. *to refit, repair.*
 Riavere, v. a. (V. avere,) 1. *to have again, recover;* 2. *to give fresh strength;* 3. *to restore to any thing the quality it had at first;* 4. *to recover health, spirits, &c.* — le parole, *to recommence speaking;* v. r. *to recover one's strength, to come to again.* — d'una malattia, *to recover from a sickness.*
 Riavimento, s. m. *recovery, re-establishment of health.*
 Riávolo, s. m. *a glass furnace rake.*
 Riavuta, s. f. *recovery of health.*
 Riavuto, adj. & part. of ravere & riavere.
 Riavvertire, v. a. *to warn anew.*
 Riavvezzare, v. a. *to accustom anew.* — il Carlotta, *to begin drinking again.*
 Riavvicinare, v. a. *to draw or bring near again* adj. -nte.
 Ribaciare, v. a. 1. *to kiss again;* 2. *to join close.*
 Ribadimento, s. m. *rivetting, clenching.*
 Ribadire, v. a. 1. *to rivet, to clench;* 2. *to back, to support, to strengthen, to confirm.*
 Ribaditura, s. f. *the act of rivetting.*
 Ribadocchino, s. m. *a piece of artillery formerly in use.*
 Ribagnare, v. a. *to sprinkle or wet again.*
 Ribald-a, s. f. aug. -óna, *a vile, worthless woman.*
 Ribaldaggine, s. f. *wickedness, ribaldry.*
 Ribaldaglia, s. f. *mob, rabble, pack of rogues.*
 Ribaldeggiare, v. a. *to play the rogue, to roguish tricks.*

Ribaltería, s. f. 1. *ribaldry*; 2. *rascality, villainy*.
Ribald-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -onaccio, 1. *name of a fool soldier of the lowest description of troops*; 2. *ribald, scamp, rascal, rogue, poor wretch*.
Ribald-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *wicked, base, mean*.
Riballäre, v. n. 1. *to dance again*.
Ribálta, s. f. 1. *a trap, pit-fall*; 2. *a shipwright's scale*; 3. *a money-balance*; 4. *a capsize, overturn*.
Ribaltäre, v. a. *to capsize, upset, overturn, trip up, entrap*.
Ribalzaménto, s. m. *a rebounding or jutting out*.
Ribalzáre, v. n. *to rebound, spring back*.
Ribálzo, s. m. 1. *jump, bound, toss*; 2. *the reflection of the rays of the sun*.
Ribanchettäre, v. a. & n. *to feast or banquet again*.
Ribandäre, v. a. *to carry to the other side of the ship*; v. n. *to go on another tack*.
Ribandiménto, s. m. *revocation from banishment*.
Ribandíre, v. a. 1. *to banish again*; 2. *to recall from banishment*.
Ribarbäre, v. n. *to send forth fresh roots*.
Ribárbero, s. m. (obs.) *rhubarb*. V. *rabarbaro*.
Ribassäre, v. a. & n. *to lower the price of an article*.
Ribásso, s. m. *an abatement, discount*.
Ribastónäre, v. a. *to cudgel again*.
Ribáttere, v. a. 1. *to beat back again*. — *il colpo*, *to return the blow*; 2. *to confute, to combat or answer*. — *un'opinione*, *to confute an opinion*; 3. *to mitigate, soften*. — *la moneta*, *to recoin money*; 4. *to humiliate*.
Ribattezzaménto, s. m. *a rebaptizing*.
Ribattezzäre, v. a. *to rebaptize or baptize again*.
Ribatiménto, s. m. 1. *repercussion, a striking back*. — *d'ali*, *a flapping or fluttering of the wings*; 2. *confutation*; 3. *reflection*.
Ribat-títúra, -túta, s. f. *striking back, repercussion*.
Ribattút-o, adj. & part. of *ribattere*; a l. -aménte.
Ribeäre, v. a. *to bless again, render happy again*.
Ribéba, s. f. *a Jew's harp*. V. *ribeca*.
Ribéc-a, s. f. dim. -híno, 1. *the rebec, a musical instrument similar to the violin, which it preceded*; 2. *a guitar*.
Ribeccäre, v. a. 1. *to peck again*; 2. *to reiterate, to tell over again*. V. *rimbeccare*.
Ribella-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *rebellion*.
Ribelläre, v. a. *to cause a rebellion*; v. n. & r. *to rebel, to rise up in arms against one's sovereign*; adj. -nte.
Ribellazóné, s. f. *rebellion, revolt, insurrection*.
Ribéll-e, -o, s. m. *a rebel, one who is in rebellion*.
Ribéll-e, -o, adj. *rebellious, disobedient*.
Ribelliménto, s. m. *rebellion*.
Ribellióné, s. f. 1. *rebellion*; 2. *the raising up of subjects against their sovereign*; 3. *contrariety, opposition*.
Ribenedétto, adj. & part. of *ribenedire*.
Ribenedire, v. a. 1. *to bless again*; 2. *to remove a malediction*; 3. *to pardon*.
Ribenedizióné, s. f. *a second blessing*.

Ribeneficäre, v. a. *to return kindness for kindness*.
Ribére, v. n. (V. *bere*), *to drink again*.
Ribes, s. m. *currants, a kind of grape*.
Ribévere, v. n. (V. *bere*), *to drink again*.
Ribevúto, adj. & part. of *ribere* & *ribevere*.
Ribisognäre, v. a. *to want again*.
Riboboläre, v. n. *to jest, make puns, &c.*
Ribóbol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a silly saying in low Tuscan*. I *riboboli di Firenze*, *the cockney wit and cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital*.
Riboccäre, v. n. 1. *to overflow, run over*; 2. *to abound in any thing, swim in it*. Io *ribocco d'allegrezza*, *I am overjoyed*.
Ribócco, s. m. *overflowing, superabundance*. A —, *superabundantly, in plenty*.
Ribola, s. f. *a delicious kind of wine*.
Ribólla, s. f. *the tiller, helm*.
Ribolliménto, s. m. *ferour, heat, passion*.
Ribollio, s. m. *gurgling, ebullition*.
Ribol-líre, v. n. 1. *to boil again*; 2. *to agitate, to toss, to stir, to trouble*; adj. -lénte.
Ribollitívo, adj. *ebullient*.
Ribombá-re, v. n. *to resound*, adj. -nte. V. *rimbombare*.
Ribordággio, s. m. *indemnification for damage done by one ship to another*.
Ribórdo, s. m. *the second row of planks in a ship's bottom*.
Ribrezzäre, v. n. *to feel a shivering, chillness, creeping over the skin*.
Ribrézzo, s. m. 1. *feeling of horror or disgust*; 2. *shivering, sensation of creeping over the skin*; 3. *insult, affront*; 4. *sudden fright*; 5. *weariness, labour*.
Ribucäre, v. a. *to make a hole again*.
Ribuffäre, v. a. *to repulse, worry, beat*.
Ribúffo, s. m. *rebuff, rebuke, reproof*.
Ribuói. Esser da —, *to be excessively stupid*.
Riburläre, v. a. *to joke, banter again*.
Ributtaménto, s. m. *repulse, rebuff, denial*.
Ributtá-re, v. a. 1. *to drive back, push back*; 2. *to vomit*; 3. *to loathe*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ributtáta, s. f. *repulse*.
Ribúatto, s. m. 1. *repulse, denial*; 2. *vomit*.
Ricác-cia, s. f. -ciaménto, m. *a new repulsing, driving back an assailant*.
Ricacciäre, v. a. 1. *to expel, to turn out again*; 2. *to thrust or put in again*; 3. *to employ masses of shade in the foreground of pictures*; adj. -nte.
Ricadé-re, v. n. (V. *cadere*), 1. *to fall again, to relapse*. — *nel male*, *to fall sick again, to have a relapse, to relapse*. — *nel peccato*, *to relapse into the same fault or sin*; 2. *to lie or lie down, to lodge (said of corn in the fields)*; 3. *to fall or hang over or down*; 4. *to fall or return to*; adj. -nte.
Ricadia, s. f. 1. *vexation, trouble, anguish, adversity, misery*; 2. *tediousness, wearisomeness*.
Ricadiäre, v. a. *to vex, annoy, molest*.
Ricadiménto, s. m. *a relapse, second fall or recidivation*.
Ricadióso, adj. 1. *sad, heavy, sorrowful, afflicted, cast down*; 2. *tedious, wearisome, tiresome*.
Ricadúta, s. f. *relapse, second fall*.
Ricaggiménto, s. m. *a relapse or falling again*.
Ricagnáto, adj. *flat-nosed*.

Ricaláre, v. n. *to decline or fall again.*
 Ricalcá-re, v. a. *to tread again*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ricalcináre, v. a. *to recalcine.*
 Ricalcitraménto, s. m. 1. *restiveness*; 2. *opposition.*
 Ricalcitráre, v. n. 1. *to kick, wince*; 2. *to resist, oppose, kick against*; 3. *to reply, answer, make a repartee.*
 Ricalzáre, v. n. *to put on shoes or stockings again.*
 Ricamaménto, s. m. *embroidery.*
 Ricamá-re, v. a. *to embroider.* — un baston da pollajo, *to ennoble a peasant or man of low condition*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Ricamatúra, s. f. *embroidery.*
 Ricambiamento, s. m. 1. *reward*; 2. *re-exchange.*
 Ricambiáre, v. a. 1. *to requite, to recompense or reward*; 2. *to exchange again.*
 Ricámbo, s. m. 1. *a re-exchange*; 2. *requital, recompense.*
 Ricammináre, v. n. *to recommence walking.*
 Ricám-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *embroidery.*
 Ricancelláre, v. a. *to cancel again.*
 Ricangiáre, v. a. *to recompense.* V. ricompensare.
 Ricantá-re, v. a. 1. *to sing again, to sing over and over again*; 2. *to recant, retract*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Ricantazóné, s. f. *recantation*
 Ricánto, s. m. *repetition of the song.*
 Ricapáre, v. a. *to choose the best.*
 Ricapíre, v. n. 1. *to contain, to enclose*; 2. *to have sufficient space.*
 Ricapítáre, v. a. 1. *to send, to direct*; 2. *to remit*; 3. *to give the value in exchange*; 4. *to place in some office.*
 Ricapítato, adj. & part. of ricapitare. Essere —, *to be well settled in a good post or office, to be provided for.*
 Ricápito, s. m. 1. *the address or direction of a letter*; 2. *introduction, reception*; 3. *sale, delivery*; 4. *end, conclusion*; 5. *satisfaction.* Uomo di —, *a man of judgment.* Dar — ad una faccenda, *to wind up a business, bring an affair to a conclusion.*
 Ricapitoláre, v. a. *to recapitulate, to sum up.*
 Ricapitolazóné, s. f. *recapitulation, summing up.*
 Ricápo (Di), adv. *over again.*
 Ricapoficcáre, v. n. *to fall again head-foremost.*
 Ricapruggináre, v. a. *to renotch the staves of a cask.*
 Ricardáre, v. a. *to card again.*
 Ricaricáre, v. a. *to charge, load again.* — le armi da fuoco, *to reload*; v. r. *to take upon one's self again.*
 Ricarmináre, v. a. 1. *to card again* 2. *to shake, toss.*
 Ricascaménto, s. m. *the act of falling again.*
 Ricascantézza, s. f. *flabbiness.*
 Ricascá-re, v. n. *to fall again*; adj. -nte.
 Ricascáta, s. f. 1. *a relapse, a falling again*; 2. *that which falls or droops by way of ornament.*
 Ricascatézza, s. f. *falling again.*
 Ricatenáre, v. a. *to enchain again.*
 Ricattaménto, s. m. 1. *ransom* 2. *vengeance.*
 Ricattá-re, v. a. 1. *to ransom, to redeem, to recover*; 2. *to take vengeance for an injury*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricátto, s. m. 1. *redemption, ransom*; 2. *vengeance.* Far bandiera di —, *to avenge one's self.*
 Ricavalcáre, v. n. *to mount or ride again, to remount*; v. r. *to provide one's self with a horse again.*
 Ricavalláre, v. n. & r. *to remount a fresh horse.*
 Ricaváre, v. a. 1. *to draw, to take, to fetch or get out again.* — sangue, *to bleed or let blood again*; 2. *to copy, transcribe*; 3. *to draw profit from.*
 Ricchézza, s. f. 1. *riches, wealth*; 2. *riches, sumptuousness, grandeur*; 3. *plenty, store, abundance, copiousness, great quantity.* Fare —, *to enrich*; s. m. (obs.) *a rich man.*
 Riccia, s. f. *manure made from horns.*
 Ricciáza, s. f. 1. *a quantity of curls*; 2. *place wherein chestnuts are kept unshelled.*
 Ricciáre, v. n. *to curl, form into curls, crisp.*
 Ricci-o, s. m. dim. -olino, 1. *the prickly shell of a chestnut*; 2. *a curl*; 3. *hedgohog.* — marino, *a sea urchin*; 4. *sea fennel, rock camphire*; 5. *wood-shaving.*
 Ricci-o, adj. dim. -otto, *curled, frizzled.* Argento —, *silver thread.*
 Ricciutézza, s. f. *curliness.*
 Ricciút-o, adj. dim. -éllo, -ino, *curled, crisped, frizzled.* Popol —, *base, impudent people.*
 Ricc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a rich man.*
 Ricc-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *rich, wealthy, opulent*; 2. *rich, costly*; adv. -aménte, sup. -hissimaménte.
 Riccóre, s. m. (obs.) V. ricchezza.
 Riccéné & deriv. V. recente.
 Ricentináre, v. a. *to vault or arch again.*
 Ricépere, v. a. & n. (this verb has only the infin. and the 3rd pers. sing. of the indic.) *to receive.* V. ricevere.
 Ricér-ca, s. f. -caménto, m. *search, research, inquiry, perquisition, quest, or seeking after.* Fare — d'una cosa, *to inquire after a thing.*
 Ricercá-re, v. a. 1. *to seek again, to look for a second time*; 2. *to search or inquire into or after*; 3. *to demand, to ask, to require, to request*; 4. *to require.* Ciò ricerca molto tempo, *that requires a great deal of time*; 5. *to go about on all sides*; 6. *to want, need.* — la quintessenza d'una cosa, *to wish to know a thing thoroughly.* — le corde d'uno strumento, *to prelude on an instrument, to play*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ricercáta, s. f. 1. *search, research, inquest*; 2. (mus. t.) *prelude.* Fare una — sulle spalle, *to begin to beat.*
 Ricercát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. ricercare; 2. *exquisite, rare*; adv. -améné, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Ricerchiáre, v. a. *to put new hoops on.*
 Ricérnere, v. a. 1. *to sift again*; 2. *to expound to explain or declare better.*
 Riccelláre, v. a. *to chisel again.*
 Ricessáre, v. n. 1. *to stand still, to make a halt, to be at a stay*; 2. *to cease again.*
 Ricéss-o, s. m. *recess, recession, retreat, withdrawing, return, or coming back.*
 Ricétta, s. f. *receipt, prescription.*
 Ricétta-colo, -culo, s. m. 1. *a receptacle, a place to receive or keep things in*; 2. *shelter, rest.* Far —, *to give shelter to.*

Ricetta-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *reception, entertainment*; 2. *receptacle, shelter, rest*.

Ricettá-re, v. a. 1. *to lodge, house, shelter*; 2. *to write prescriptions or medical recipes*; v. n. & r. *to take refuge, shelter*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricettário, s. m. *a book of recipes*.

Ricettazióne, s. f. *reception, welcome*.

Ricettivo, adj. *receptive*.

Ricétto, s. m. 1. *receptacle, shelter, refuge*; 2. *abode*; 3. *ante-room*; 4. *warehouse, store-room*. Dar —, *to give shelter*. Essere —, *to be the seat of*.

Ricétto, adj. & part. of *ricevere*.

Ricettóre, s. m. *a receiver*.

Ricettoria, s. f. 1. *the office of receiver* 2. *receipt*.

Ricév-ere, v. a. (pass. ricevei & ricev-etti, -ette, -ettero, part. ricetto,) 1. *to take what is given, accept*; 2. *to receive, admit, entertain, harbour*; 3. *to suffer, bear, undergo*. — la baja, *to be laughed at*. — la vita, *to regain one's health*. — il vento, *to take the air*; 4. *to take, to understand*: s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Ricevévole, adj. *receiving, that receives, receptive, apt to receive*.

Ricevíménto, s. m. 1. *a receiving, receipt, reception*; 2. *levee, drawing-room*; 3. *party, soirée*.

Ricevitivo, adj. *receptive, apt or fit to receive*.

Ricevitóre, s. m. 1. *he whose duty it is to receive or collect money*; 2. *person appointed in religious communities to receive strangers*.

Ricevitoria, s. f. *the office of the receiver*.

Ricevút-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *receipt, acquittance*, Far la —, *to give a receipt*. Avvisare la —, *to acknowledge the receipt of*; 2. *welcome, reception*; adj. & part. of *ricevere*, sup. -íssimo.

Ricezióne, s. f. *a reception*.

Richédere, v. a. (pres. ri-chedo, -cheggo, -cheggi, -cheghe, -cheggono, pass. riche-si, -se, -sero, part. richesto.) V. *richiedere*.

Richérere, v. a. (pass. riche-si, -se, -sero, part. richesto.) V. *richiedere*.

Richeríménto, s. m. *request, demand*.

Richésto, adj. & part. of *richedere* & *richerere*.

Richiamáménto, s. m. *a recall*.

Richiamá-re, v. a. 1. *to recall, revoke, call back again*; 2. *to reclaim*; 3. *to recall to memory*; 4. *to summon, cite*; v. r. *to complain, make complaints*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Richiamáta, s. f. *revocation, an appeal*.

Richiámo, s. m. 1. *revocation, reclamation, appeal, calling for justice*; 2. *lure, decoy, a hawk's lure*; 3. *complaint, groan, lamentation*. Far — di qualcheduno, *to complain of somebody*; 4. *an appeal*.

Richiarire, v. a. *to clear up again, re-explain*.

Richícico, s. m. *viscous humour which exudes from fruit-trees*.

Richiéd-ere, v. a. (richie-si, -se, -sero, part. -sto,) 1. *to ask or demand again*; 2. *to request, entreat, supplicate*; 3. *to require*; 4. *to plough deep*; 5. *to cause to come*; 6. *to seek after*. — d'amore, *to court a woman*. — di battaglia, *to defy*; v. n. *to be necessary or convenient*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Richiedíménto, s. m. *request, petition, demand*.

Richiérere. V. *ricercare*.

Richiéstá, s. f. 1. *request, petition wish* 2. *citation, summons*.

Richiéstó, adj. & part. of *richiedere*.

Richinàre, v. n. *to bow, salute, bow down*; v. a. 1. *to shut up again*; 2. *to terminate, end*; 3. *to heal, close up*; v. r. *to shut one's self up*.

Richiúdere, v. a. (V. *chiudere*,) *to shut, close up*; v. r. *to close up, heal up*.

Richiudíménto, s. m. *a shutting up*.

Richiúso, adj. & part. of *richiudere*.

Richiusúra, s. f. 1. *an enclosure*; 2. *small shut-up place*; 3. *shutting up*.

Ricidere, v. a. (pass. rici-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. *to cut, cut off, curtail*; 2. *to shorten, cut short, cross*; 3. *to separate by death, kill*; v. n. *to fret, cut*.

Ricidíménto, s. m. 1. *a cutting*; 2. *division, separation*; 3. *retrenchment*.

Riciditúra, s. f. 1. *cut, cross cut*; 2. *incision, notch*; 3. *bending*.

Ricidivo, adj. *recidivous*.

Ricignére, v. a. (pass. ricin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) *to gird or gird about*.

Ricigníménto, s. m. *an ornament that surrounds*.

Ricimentàre, v. a. *to expose, to hazard or venture again*.

Ricíno, s. m. 1. *the orcinus or castor-oil plant*; 2. *the oil produced from its seeds*; 3. *a tick, insect*.

Ricínto, s. m. *compass, circumference, enclosure*.

Ricínto, adj. & part. of *ricingere*.

Ricioncàre, v. a. *to drink over and over again*.

Ricipiénte, adj. 1. *well off, wealthy*; 2. *polite*.

Ricir-cólàre, -culàre, v. n. *to circulate again*.

Ricircondàre, v. a. *to surround again*.

Ricísá, s. f. 1. *a cut, gash*; 2. *notch*; 3. *ellipsis*; 4. *cross lane, short cut*. Andare a —, *to cross or pass over*. Cantare a —, *to be constantly singing*. A or alla —, *by the shortest way*.

Ricís-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *ricidere*; 2. *ready*; 3. *broken, consumed*; 4. *precise, absolute*; adv. -aménte.

Riclámo, s. m. *reclamation*.

Ricogítàre, (obs.) V. *recogitare*.

Ricógli-ere, v. a. (pass. ricol-si, -se, -sero, fut. ricoglièrò, &c., part. ricolto,) 1. *to gather, to reap, to get in*; 2. *to gather, to collect*. — le fave, *to gather the votes*; 3. *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it*; 4. *to comprehend, conceive, understand, observe, take notice of*. — il fiato, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath*; 5. *to give shelter or harbour to*; 6. *to ransom, recover*. — il campo, *to strike the tents*. — il parto, *to do the office of midwife*. — gabelle, *to collect taxes, &c.*; v. n. *to fly to a place for refuge or shelter, to shelter one's self, to retire into or back*; v. r. *to clear or get clear, to disentangle or extricate one's self of, to get rid of or from*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Ricogíménto, s. m. *a gathering or collecting, a crop or harvest*.

Ricogli-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *a money collector*. 2. *a midwife*.

Ricognizióne, s. f. 1. *recognition, acknowledgment, the knowing again*; 2. *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness*; 3. *reward*; 4. *homage, vassalage*; 5. *tribute, tithe*; 6. *recognizance*.

Ricognóscere, v. a. (V. *conoscere*,) *to know again*.

Ricognoscíménto, s. m. 1. *acknowledgment*; 2. *dependence*; 3. *recompense, guerdon, reward*; 4. *homage, vassalage*. V. *ricognizione*.

Ricolàre, v. a. *to filter, repass a second time*.

Ricol-càre, -licàre, (obs.) V. ricoricare.
 Ricoléndò, adj. *worthy of being honoured.*
 Ricòlere, v. a. & n. 1. *to remember*; 2. *to pick up.*
 Ricollégare, v. n. *to confederate, league with.*
 Ricollocàre, v. a. *to place up, set up again.*
 Ricolmàre, v. a. *to heap or heap up, to fill to the brim, to cause to overflow.*
 Ricòlmi, s. f. pl. —del mare, *carth, sand, &c., thrown on the shore by the sea.*
 Ricólmo, adj. *full, heaped up.*
 Ricolo-ràre, -rìre, v. a. *to colour or paint again.*
 Ricól-ta, -túra, s. f. 1. *crop, harvest*; 2. (mil. t.) *retreat.* Sonare a —, *to beat the retreat*; 3. *bail, security.* Stare per —, *to be bail for a person.*
 Ricólto, s. m. *harvest, crop.*
 Ricólto, adj. & part. 1. V. ricogliere; 2. *assembled*; 3. *recovered*; 4. *slow*; 5. *observed, noted.*
 Ricomandàre, v. a. 1. *to command again*; 2. *to trust.*
 Ricombàttere, v. a. & n. *to fight again, to withstand or oppose again.*
 Ricomincia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of beginning again.*
 Ricominciàre, v. a. 1. *to begin again*; 2. *to carry again.*
 Ricomméssò, adj. & part. of ricommettere.
 Ricomméttere, v. a. & n. (V. mettere.) 1. *to recommit*; 2. *to commit, perpetrate again*; 3. *to commit or trust a thing to the care of another again*; 4. *to give again.*
 Ricompaginàre, v. a. *to join or chain again.*
 Ricomparire, v. n. (V. comparire,) *to appear again.*
 Ricompàrso, adj. & part. of ricomparire.
 Ricompartìre, v. a. *to distribute, divide anew.*
 Ricompén-sa, -sazióne, s. f. -saménto, m. *recompense, reward.*
 Ricompensà-re, v. a. *to recompense, reward, requite.*
 Ricompensatìvo, adj. *fit for recompensing.*
 Ricompénso, s. m. *recompense.* — de'danni ricevuti, *indemnification, compensation.*
 Ricómpe-ra, -ragióne, -razióne, s. f. -raménto, m. *redemption, the act of buying again what has been sold.*
 Ricomperà-re, v. a. 1. *to redeem*; 2. *to buy, to buy again.* — i peccati, *to obtain absolution*; 3. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ricomperévole, adj. *redeemable, recoverable.*
 Ricómpiere, v. a. 1. *to accomplish or fulfil again*; 2. *to recompense, reward, requite, make amends*; 3. *to finish, perfect.*
 Ricompiménto, s. m. 1. *fulfilment*; 2. *completing again*; 3. *compensation.*
 Ricóm-póre, -pónere, v. a. (V. porre.) 1. *to compose, order, or dispose again.* — una differenza, *to settle or make up a difference*; 2. *to reform the character*; v. r. — in gravità, *to assume a serious air.*
 Ricompóstò, adj. & part. of ricomporre & ricomponere.
 Ricóm-pra, -pragióne, -prazióne, -praménto, V. ricompera, &c.
 Ricomprà-re, v. a. *to redeem, purchase again*; 3. m. -tóre, f. -trice
 Ricomúni-ca, -cazióne, s. f. *absolution from excommunication.*
 Ricomunicare, v. a. *to absolve from excommunication.*

Riconcédere, v. a. (V. concedere,) *to concede, grant again.*
 Riconcentraménto, s. m. *concentration.*
 Riconcentràre, v. a. *to concentrate*; v. r. 1. *to concentrate one's self*; 2. (fig.) *to descend into one's self.*
 Riconcepire, v. a. *to conceive again, reproduce.*
 Riconcepúto, adj. & part. of riconcepire, (obs.)
 Riconcésso, adj. & part. of riconcedere.
 Ricoachiùdere, v. a. (V. chiudere,) *to conclude, resolve anew.*
 Riconchiúso, adj. & part. of riconchiudere.
 Riconciàre, v. a. 1. *to mend, repair, piece, patch again*; 2. *to reconcile, make friends again*; 3. *to season victuals or meat*; v. r. Il tempo si riconcia, *the weather begins to be fine again.*
 Riconcilià-re, v. a. *to reconcile, make friends again*; v. r. *to reconcile one's self with, become friends again*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Riconciliatòrio, adj. *reconciliatory.*
 Riconcilia-zióne, -gione, s. f. -ménto, m. *reconciliation, reconciliation.*
 Riconcimàre, v. a. *to dung or muck again.*
 Ricóncio, adj. 1. *seasoned*; 2. *mended, patched.*
 Ricondannàre, v. a. *to condemn again.*
 Ricondensàre, v. a. *to condense again.*
 Ricondìre, v. a. *to season again.*
 Ricóndito, adj. *recondite, secret, hidden.*
 Ricondóttà, s. f. 1. *new conduct, conduct*; 2. *conducting back again.*
 Ricondótto, adj. & part. of riconducere & ricondurre.
 Ricondúcere, V. ricondurre.
 Ricondúrra, v. a. (V. condurre.) 1. *to reconduct, to conduct or lead back again*; 2. *to call back to one's memory, to call to mind*; 3. *to reduce or bring back.* — in polvere, *to reduce to powder or ashes*; 4. *to hire or farm again.* — un podere, *to renew a lease.* — al soldo, *to enlist again.*
 Riconduzióne, s. f. *a new letting or lease of a farm.*
 Riconfér-ma, -mazióne, s. f. *a new confirmation.*
 Riconfermàre, v. a. *to confirm again.*
 Riconfessàre, v. a. *to confess again.*
 Riconficcàre, v. a. *to drive, thrust in again.*
 Riconfiggere, v. a. (V. figgere,) *to nail again.*
 Riconfìtto, adj. & part. of riconfiggere.
 Riconformàre, v. a. 1. *to conform, frame, or square again*; 2. *to confirm again and again.*
 Riconfortà-re, v. a. 1. *to comfort, console again*; 2. *to exhort*; 3. *to recreate, repair*; 4. *to strengthen, refresh*; v. n. *to take courage*; v. r. *to console one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Riconfrontàre, v. a. 1. *to confront again*; 2. *to examine.*
 Riconsegnaménto, s. m. *a new connexion, junction.*
 Riconsegnàre, v. a. 1. *to connect anew, join again*; 2. *to contrive again.*
 Ricongelàre, v. a. *to congeal, freeze again.*
 Ricongi-ùgnere, -ùgnere, v. a. & r. (V. giungere,) 1. *to join again, rejoin, to be joined*; 2. *to heal up, become cicatrized.*
 Ricongiugniménto, s. m. *a joining again, a rejoining.*
 Ricongiúnto, adj. & part. of ricongiugnere & ricongiungere.
 Ricongiunzióne, s. f. *reunion, joining.*

Ricongregare, v. a. & n. *to congregate, assemble again, to assemble, collect.*

Riconiare, v. a. *to hammer or forge again, to stamp anew (as in coin).*

Riconmesso, adj. & part. of riconmettere.

Riconmettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to re-establish harmony or union.*

Riconoscénte, adj. *grateful, thankful.*

Riconoscénza, s. f. 1. *knowing again*, 2. *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness*; 3. *acknowledgment, requital, reward*; 4. *remorse, check, sting of conscience*; 5. *acknowledgment, acknowledging, owning, confession.*

Riconoscere, v. a. (V. conoscere.) 1. *to know again, recognize.* — una cosa da uno, *to be bound to one for something.* Da voi riconosco la vita, *I am bound to you for my life*; 2. *to acknowledge, to consider, to be thankful or grateful for, to requite, to reward or recompense.* — un paese, una fortezza, una batteria, *to observe, view, take a view of, reconnoitre a country, a fortress, a battery*; 3. *to distinguish*; 4. *to meet, find.* — un errore, un peccato, *to acknowledge an error, confess a sin*; v. r. *to acknowledge one's faults*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Riconoscibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *recognisable.*

Riconosciménto, s. m. 1. *recognition, knowing again, acknowledgment*; 2. *recognizance*; 3. *reward, acknowledgment*; 4. *repentance, confession*; 5. *reconnoitring.*

Riconoscitivo, adj. *grateful.*

Riconquista, s. f. *reacquisition, recuperation.*

Riconquistare, v. a. *to recover, conquer again.*

Riconsecrare, -sagrare, v. a. *to reconsecrate.*

Riconsegnare, v. a. *to consign again, to restore.*

Riconsiderare, v. a. *to reflect, consider again.*

Riconsigliare, v. a. *to counsel again*; v. r. *to change one's mind.*

Riconsolaménto, s. m. *a new comfort or consolation.*

Riconsolare, v. a. *to comfort again, give new comfort*; adj. -nte.

Riconsolazione, s. f. *comfort, consolation.*

Ricontare, v. a. 1. *to tell or count again*; 2. *to tell, recount, relate, tell over again.*

Ricónto, s. m. 1. *an epilogue*; 2. *recapitulation, summary.*

Ricontracciare, v. a. *to change, truck again.*

Riconvenire, v. a. (V. venire.) 1. *to sue one at law, to summon him before a judge*; 2. *to reprove.*

Riconvenzióne, s. f. (leg. t.) *reconvention.*

Riconvertire, v. a. *to convert, to change anew*; v. r. *to repent anew.*

Riconvitare, v. a. *to invite again.*

Ricoperciare, v. a. *to cover again.*

Ricopér-ta, -túra, s. f. 1. *a covering or hiding*; 2. *pretence, pretext, cloak, colour.*

Ricopérto, adj. & part. of ricoprire & ricuoprire.

Ricópia, s. f. *a fresh copy.*

Ricopiare, v. a. *to copy again, to write fair again.*

Ricopiatúra, s. f. *a copy.*

Ricopribile, adj. *that can be covered.*

Ricopribilità, s. f. *capability of being covered.*

Ricopríménto, s. m. *a covering or finding.*

Ricopr-ire, v. a. (V. aprire.) 1. *to cover again*; 2. *to hide or conceal, to excuse or justify*; 3. *to shut up*; 4. *to satisfy one's creditors.* —

melarancio, *to dress one's self warmly.* — un mantel di altri, *to throw the blame upon others.* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Ricorcare & deriv. V. ricoricare.

Ricordabil-e, adj. *that can be remembered*; adv. -ménte.

Ricordagione, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *remembrance, recollection*; 2. *token, pledge of remembrance.*

Ricordare, v. a. 1. *to put in mind*, 2. *to name, to mention.* — i morti a tavola, *to say from the purpose, to say disagreeable things*, 3. *to mention*; 4. *to warn, put in mind of*; 5. *to restrain an instrument*; v. r. *to remember, to call to mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricordazióne, s. f. 1. *remembrance, calling to memory*; 2. *narration, mention.*

Ricordévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *memorable, fit to be remembered, famous, renowned*; 2. *mindful, remembering*; adv. -ménte.

Ricórd-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. *remembrance*, 2. *tradition*; 3. *token, pledge of remembrance*, 4. *advice, counsel*; 5. *instruction.*

Ricoricare, v. a. 1. *to lay down again*, 2. *to propagate vines*; v. n. 1. *to set (as the sun)*, 2. *to lie down, go to bed again.*

Ricoronare, v. a. *to crown again.*

Ricorre, (obs.) V. ricogliere.

Ricorréggere, v. a. (V. reggere,) *to correct again, retouch, perfect.*

Ricorr-ére, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run again*; 2. *to have recourse to, fly for shelter to*; 3. *to reflect upon things past*; 4. *to take counsel*, 5. *to run round (as a cornice)*; 6. *to lodge a complaint*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Ricorrétto, adj. & part. of ricorreggere.

Ricorriménto, s. m. 1. *recourse, application for aid, &c.*; 2. *recurrence (as of a disease, &c.).*

Ricórso, s. f. 1. *a new course*, 2. (comm. t.) *renewal of a bill with interest.*

Ricorsivo, adj. *recurrent.*

Ricórso, s. m. 1. *recourse, address.* Aver —, *to have recourse, to fly for succour*; 2. *a running or flux of the water*; 3. *refuge*; 4. *recourse, appeal (as to a court of law)*; 5. *a court at Florence for deciding questions relative to trade*; 6. *bag from which are taken by lot the names of merchants who are to act as judges in the above court.*

Ricórso, adj. & part. of ricorrere.

Ricorsójo, adv. Bollire a —, *to boil fiercely.*

Ricosteggiare, v. n. *to coast along, to go along close to the shore again.*

Ricostituire, v. a. *to constitute again, to replace.*

Ricostruire, v. a. *to rebuild.*

Ricotónare, v. a. *to card, to pick, to comb again.*

Ricotonatura, s. f. *the napping of cloth again.*

Ricótt-a, s. f. dim. -ina, *a kind of new cheese.*

Ricótto, adj. & part. 1. V. ricuocere; 2. *putrefied (speaking of vegetables)*; 3. *sodden, boiled or baked again, concocted*; 4. *perpended, weighed, digested, examined*; 5. *advanced in years.*

Ricoveraménto, s. m. *recovery, regaining or re-obtaining.*

Ricoverare, v. a. 1. *to recover, regain, or retrieve, to get again.* — le forze, *to recover one's strength.* — la battaglia, *to regain the battle*; 2. *to bring to, to reduce.* — a penitenza, *to bring to repentance*; 3. *to fly to, to run or go to*; 4. *to deliver or free, to save.*

— uno da qualche dolore, *to ease or mitigate one's pain*. 5. *to go*; v. r. *to shelter one's self, take refuge, to address one's self to for aid*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricoverío. V. ricovero.

Ricóvero, s. m. 1. *recovery*; 2. *retreat, refuge, shelter*. — del male, *the seat of the disease*.

Ricovérta. V. ricoperta.

Ricovérto, adj. & part. of ricovrire.

Ricovraménto, (obs.) V. ricoveramento.

Ricovrá-re, v. a. *to recover, regain*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricovrire & deriv. V. ricoprire.

Ricrea-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion*.

Ricreá-re, v. a. 1. *to create anew*; 2. *to recreate, refresh, divert, delight*; 3. *to comfort, give comfort*; v. r. *to amuse, console one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricreativo, adj. *recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining*.

Ricreazióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla. V. ricreamento.

Ricredénte, adj. *undecided, disabused, convinced to the contrary*.

Ricredere, v. n. (V. credere,) 1. *to undeceive one's self, to be of another opinion*; 2. *to mistrust, misbelieve*; 3. *to cease to wonder at*.

Ricréo, s. m. *recreation, relaxation, refreshment*.

Ricrescénza, s. f. *excrement*.

Ricrésce-re, v. a. (V. crescere,) *to increase again, multiply, to cause to grow bigger*; v. n. *to grow again*; adj. -nte.

Ricrescíménto, s. m. 1. *increasing, increase, augmentation*; 2. *a growing again*.

Ricriáre & deriv. V. ricreare.

Ri-crocifiggere, -cruccifiggere, (poet.) v. a. (V. figgere,) *to crucify anew*.

Ri-crocifisso, -cruccifisso, adj. & part. of ricrocifiggere & ricrucifiggere.

Ricuci-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *a sewing again, a patching*.

Ricuci-re, v. a. *to sew up again*; v. n. *to heal again, become cicatrized*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Riculáre, v. n. V. ricolare.

Ricudére, v. a. (V. cuocere,) 1. *to boil, bake, or roast again*; 2. *to concoct or digest*; 3. (met.) *to grieve, afflict the mind*; 4. *to examine, weigh, consider, discuss or sift*.

Ricuoprire, v. a. (V. aprire,) 1. *to recover*; 2. *to excuse*.

Ricuperábile, adj. *that can be recovered*.

Ricupera-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *recuperation, recovery, regaining, reobtaining*.

Ricupérá-re, v. a. 1. *to recover, regain, retrieve*. — la salute, *to recover one's health*; 2. — gli spiriti, *to be one's self again*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ricúrvo, adj. *crooked, bent*.

Ricúsa, s. f. 1. *refusal, denial*; 2. (leg. t.) *challenge of a jurymen or judge*.

Ricusa-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *refusal*.

Ricusá-re, v. a. *to refuse, to deny, to reject*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ridacchiáre, v. n. *to laugh a little*.

Ridamáre, v. a. V. riamare.

Ridáre, v. a. (V. dare,) *to give again*.

Ridda, s. f. *a country dance accompanied with singing*. Menar la —, *to lead the dance*.

Riddáre, v. a. 1. *to dance the ridda*; 2. *to go round*.

Riddóne, s. m. *a country dance*.

Riddón-e, -i, adv. *in a dancing, capering manner*.

Ridénte, adj. 1. *laughing*. 2. *cheerful, gay, pleasant*. Un viso —, *a smiling or cheerful look or countenance*; 3. *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind*.

Ridere, v. n. & r. (pass. ri-sì, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to laugh*. Non posso contenermi dal —, *I cannot forbear laughing*; 2. *to smile, to be or look pleasant*. Ridono per le piagge erbette e fiori, *the grass and flowers make the fields smile*; 3. *to run over when over full*; 4. *to laugh at, to scoff at*. Perchè vi ridete di me? *why do you laugh at me?* Mi rido delle vostre minaccie, *I laugh at your threats*; 5. *to be favourable or prosperous to*. La fortuna vi ride, *fortune smiles upon you*. — agli agnoli, *to laugh at nothing*. — in bocca, *to smile at one, and then to cut his throat*.

Ridestáre, v. a. *to awake again*, v. n. *to be again excited*.

Ridésto, adj. sync. of ridestato. V. ridestare.

Ridétto, adj. & part. of ridere.

Ridévol-e, adj. *ridiculous*; adv. -ménte.

Ridicibile, adj. *that can be resaid*.

Ridicíménto, s. m. *the saying the same thing over again, repetition*.

Ridici-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a repeater or rehearser*.

Ridicolággine, s. f. *ridiculousness*.

Ridicolézza, s. f. *ridiculousness*.

Ridicolo, s. m. 1. *a ridiculous thing*. 2. *he that acts the ridiculous part in a play*.

Ridi-colo, -culo, adj. *ridiculous, fit to make one laugh, to be laughed at*.

Ridicolo-sággine, -sità, s. f. *ridiculousness, buffoonery*.

Ridicolós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *ridiculous, fit to be laughed at*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Ridificáre. V. riedificare.

Ridimandáre, v. a. *to ask again*.

Ridiminuìre, v. a. *to diminish again*.

Ridintornáre, v. a. *to surround, to environ again*.

Ridipignere, v. a. (V. pignere,) *to repaint*.

Ridipínto, adj. & part. of ridipingere.

Ridire, v. a. (V. dire,) 1. *to repeat, relate, or tell over again*; 2. *to tell, relate*. Se vero al cuor l'occhio ridice, *if my eyes do not deceive my heart*; v. n. *to retract, unsay, recant*.

Ridiritto, adj. *made straight again, redressed*.

Ridirizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to make straight again*; 2. *to redress, reform, correct*; 3. *to put in the right way*; adj. -nte.

Ridisciogliere, v. a. (V. sciogliere,) *to untie, break, loosen again*.

Ridiscíolto, adj. & part. of ridisciogliere.

Ridiscórrere, v. a. (V. correre,) *to discuss over again*.

Ridiscórso, adj. & part. of ridiscorrere.

Ridisegnáre, v. a. *to draw over again*.

Ridisputáre, v. a. *to dispute again*.

Ridisténdere, v. a. (V. tendere,) *to extend, spread again*.

Ridistéso, adj. & part. of ridistendere.

Ridistínguere, v. a. (V. distinguere,) *to distinguish again, explain more clearly*.

Ridistínto, adj. & part. of ridistinguere.

Ridi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a mocker, jester, banterer, quiz*.

Ridivdere, v. a. (V. dividere,) 1. to divide again, 2. to subdivide.

Ridivincolàre, v. n. & r. to writhe, twist one's self.

Ridiviso, adj. & part. of ridividere.

Ridolènte, adj. redolent, odoriferous.

Ridolère, redolère, v. n. (used only in 3rd pers. sing. indic.) to be redolent, smell sweet.

Ridolère, v. n. & r. (V. dolere,) 1. to grieve again, to complain, to lament or bemoan; 2. to complain or make complaints, to expostulate.

Ridolo, s. m. the flap of a cart or waggon.

Ridomandàre, v. a. to demand or ask again, to require.

Ridonàre, v. a. to give again, to give back again.

Ridondaménto, s. m. redundancy, excessiveness.

Ridondanza, s. f. excessiveness, superfluity, overflow.

Ridondàre, v. n. 1. to redound. Ciò ridonderebbe a mio pregiudizio, this would turn to my prejudice; 2. to abound too much in words or things.

Ridóne, s. m. one who laughs heartily and often.

Ridóssò, s. m. the sands, the shore.

Ridóssò (A), adv. on, upon, up, above. Cavalcar —, to ride a horse without a saddle. — di un vento, sheltered against the wind.

Ridotazione, s. f. a fresh dotation.

Ridottàbile, adj. redoubtable, that is to be feared.

Ridottàre, v. a. to fear, to dread.

Ridottévole, adj. redoubtable, dreadful.

Ridóttò, s. m. 1. ridotto, a place of fashionable resort, a club; 2. a retreat, shelter. Far il suo — in un luogo, to retire into a place; 3. a reduit.

Ridóttò, adj. & part. of ridurre & ridurre.

Ridovère, v. n. (V. dovere) to owe again.

Ridizzàre, v. a. to set upright again.

Ridubitàre, v. n. to doubt again.

Ridúc-ere, v. a. to reduce; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte. V. ridurre.

Riducibile, adj. reducible.

Riduciménto, s. m. reduction.

Ridúrre, v. a. (V. condurre,) 1. to cause to return, to bring back; 2. to reduce, change, convert. — in polvere, to reduce to powder; 3. to introduce; 4. to take occasion. — ad effetto, to finish, complete. — alla memoria, to recall to mind. — a nulla, to annihilate. — in vita, to recall to life, to revive. — un cavallo, to break in a horse. — un'iliade in un guscio, to say much in few words; v. r. 1. to assemble together; 2. to be induced to do a thing. — a mente, to remember, call to mind.

Ridúttò, s. m. V. ridotto.

Ridúttò, adj. & part. of ridurre & ridurre. V. ridotto.

Riduttóre, s. m. a bringer back, he that reduces.

Riduzione, s. f. a reduction, reducing, bringing back.

Rièdere, v. n. (poet.) V. ritornare.

Riedifica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. rebuilding.

Riedificàre, v. a. to rebuild; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rieleggere, v. a. (V. leggere), to re-elect.

Rielétto, adj. & part. of rieleggere.

Riemanàre, v. a. to emanate anew.

Riemanazione, s. f. re-emanation.

Riemandare, v. a. to amend, to correct again.

Riempibile, adj. that can be filled up.

Riempière, v. a. 1. to fill up, to fill again; 2. (met.) to satiate. — le piazze, to publish, to make public. — una carica, to fill an office or employment; v. n. to conceive (as the females of animals).

Riempiménto, s. m. 1. a filling up again. 2. rubbish.

Riempi-re, v. a. to fill up again; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Riempitív-o, adj. filling, that fills up, adv. -aménte.

Riempitúra, s. f. 1. a filling up, 2. redundancy of words; 3. rubbish, stuff.

Rientàre, v. n. to swell again, puff up again.

Rientraménto, s. m. re-entrance.

Rientràre, v. n. 1. to re-enter, get in again. — in se stesso, to see one's error; 2. to shrink.

Riepiogàre, v. a. to sum up.

Riepiologo, s. m. a new epilogue.

Riesaminàre, v. a. to re-examine.

Riescìre, (obs.) V. riuscire.

Riestinguere, v. a. (V. estinguere,) to extinguish anew.

Riestinto, adj. & part. of riestinguere.

Rietoguardia, s. f. (obs.) V. retroguardia.

Rievacuàre, v. a. to evacuate a second time.

Rièzza, s. f. wickedness. V. reità.

Rifabbricàre, v. a. to rebuild, to build again.

Rifacibile, adj. that can be made again.

Rifaciménto s. m. restoration, reparation.

Rifacit-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a repairer, restorer.

Rifállo, s. m. a new fault, fault upon fault.

Rifàre, v. a. (V. fare,) 1. to do again, do over again; 2. to rebuild; 3. to mend again, repair; 4. to replace a thing in its former state; 5. to re-elect, reappoint, supply a vacancy in any office; 6. to give compensation. — sicuro o certo, to reassure. — i danni, to compensate, make up the loss. A — sia del mio, I warrant you. — le carni, to half roast or parboil meat that it may keep; v. r. to recover one's health, strength, appearance, money, &c. — dritto, to keep one's self upright. — sopra alcuno, to assault a person again.

Rifasciàre, v. a. to wrap up again.

Rifatàbile, adj. that can be remade.

Rifátto, adj. & part. of rifare.

Rifavellàre, v. a. to speak again.

Rifavorire, v. a. to favour anew.

Rifazióne, s. f. 1. restoration, repair, repairing. 2. rebuilding, re-erecting.

Rifecondàre, v. a. to fecundify again.

Rifedire, v. a. to wound again.

Rifèndere, v. a. (V. fendere,) to cleave, to split to cut or divide again.

Riferendàrio, s. m. V. referendario.

Riferibile, adj. referable.

Riferiménto, s. m. reference, relation.

Rifer-ire, v. n. 1. to refer, to relate; 2. to be like, to have relation to, to regard; 3. to refer, to ascribe. — ad uno, to refer to another's judgment; v. a. to wound again; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Riferma, s. f. confirmation, ratification.

Rifermare, v. a. 1. to confirm, to ratify; 2. to quiet, pacify; 3. to strengthen, fortify.

Riferràre, v. a. *to shoe cattle again*. — la bocca, *to put in false teeth*.
 Riferto, adj. & part. of *riferire*; s. m. *a report*.
 Rifesso, adj. & part. of *rifendere*.
 Rifezione, s. f. 1. *repair, restoration, requital*.
 Sotto — di tutti danni, *upon penalty of making good all losses*; 2. *refection*.
 Riffa, s. f. *raffle, lottery*.
 Riffilo, s. m. *a baboon, a very ugly person*.
 Rifiammeggiare, v. n. *to glitter, shine, be exceedingly bright*.
 Rifiancare, v. a. V. *rinfiancare*.
 Rifiancheggiare, v. a. 1. (mil. t.) *to strengthen the flanks*; 2. *to aid, assist, succour*.
 Rifiatamento, s. m. *breath, respiration*.
 Rifiatare, v. n. *to breathe*. Non ho tempo di —, *I have not time to breathe*.
 Rifiatà-a, s. f. aug. —one, *a taking of breath*.
 Rificare, v. a. 1. *to fix, thrust in again*; 2. (vulg.) *to relate, tell again maliciously*. — la mente a checchessia, *to direct or fix the mind upon any thing*.
 Rifidare, v. n. *to confide, to trust or rely upon*; v. r. — ad alcuno, *to rely upon another*.
 Rifidare, v. a. 1. *to wound again*; 2. *to aspire, covet, desire, aim at*. Che solo a ciò la mia mente rifide, *this is the only thing which I aim at*.
 Rifiggere, v. a. (V. *figgere*), *to fix, drive in, nail again*.
 Rifigliare, v. a. 1. *to bring forth again, to lie in a sin*; 2. *to pullulate anew, put forth anew*; 3. *to send out pus again (said of a wound)*.
 Rifigurare, v. a. *to figure again, give a new figure*.
 Rifilà-re, v. a. *to spy, report*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Rifinamento, s. m. *a cessation*.
 Rifinire, v. n. *to stop, cease, discontinue*.
 Rifinire, v. n. *to stop, cease*. Non la rifinirete mai? *shall you never have done?* v. a. 1. *to finish*; 2. *to exhaust, weaken*.
 Rifinimento, s. m. *end, complete finish*.
 Rifinitivo, adj. *ceasing, that ceases*.
 Rifiorente, adj. *flourishing again*.
 Rifiorimento, s. m. -tura, f. *a flourishing again*.
 Rifiorire, v. n. 1. *to blossom again*; 2. *to flourish, thrive, prosper again*; 3. *to return to recollection*; v. a. *to clean or restore paintings*.
 Rifisso & rifitto, adj. & part. of *rifiggere*.
 Rifitto, adv. Senza —, *at once, without reply*.
 Rifutabile, adj. *refutable*.
 Rifutà-gine, -zione, -nza, s. f. -mento, m. *refusal, denial, repulse*.
 Rifutà-re, v. a. 1. *to refuse, deny*; 2. *to renounce, quit, forsake, give over a thing*; 3. *to abhor, despise*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Rifutévole, adj. *refutable, capable of refutation*.
 Rifúto, s. m. 1. *refusal, repulse, denial*. Fare un —, *to refuse*. Il —, *refusal, the thing refused*; 2. *outcast, refuse, trash, sad paltry stuff, trumpery, frippery*.
 Rifessàre, v. a. *to reflect or throw light upon a picture*.
 Riflessibile, adj. *that can be reflected*.
 Riflessibilità, s. f. *reflexibility*.
 Riflessione, s. f. 1. *reflection, meditation, consideration*. Far — sopra una cosa, *to reflect upon a thing, to think or consider of it*; 2. *reflection, returning back*.

Riflessiv-o, adj. *reflective*; adv. -aménte.
 Riflèss-o, s. m. 1. *reflection, reverberation*. I — del sole, *the reflection of the sun*; 2. *reflection, consideration*.
 Riflèss-o, adj. & part. of *riflettere*; adv. -aménte.
 Riflètta-re, v. a. 1. *to reflect or beat back*; 2. *to reflect, think, consider*; adj. -nte.
 Rifluire, v. n. *to reflow, ebb again*.
 Riflusso, s. m. *reflux, ebb, ebbing*.
 Riflúto, adj. & part. of *refluire*.
 Rifocillamento, s. m. *the act of strengthening*.
 Rifocillare, v. a. *to give new vigour, refresh*.
 Rifolgorare, v. n. *to shine, glitter again*.
 Rifolo, s. m. *a gust of wind*.
 Rifondare, v. n. *to restore, rebuild, re-establish or settle again*.
 Rifondere, v. a. (V. *fondere*), 1. *to melt again, recast*; 2. *to reflect, reverberate*; 3. *to dig again*; 4. *to pour out again*.
 Rifondimento, s. m. *cold or catarrh to which horses are subject*.
 Riforare, v. a. *to repierce*.
 Riforbire, v. a. *to furbish again, refurbish*.
 Rifórma, s. f. 1. *reform, reformation*; 2. *reform, correction of abuse*; 3. *a statute*; 4. *furlough*.
 Riformabile, adj. *that can be reformed*.
 Riformagione, s. f. 1. *reform, reformation*, 2. *a court or tribunal at Florence*; 3. *decree of that court*.
 Riforma-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *reformation, reform*.
 Riformá-re, v. a. 1. *to reform, redress, or improve*; 2. *to put in order*; 3. *to reform the disposition*; 4. *to declare, elect*; 5. *to give laws or reform them*. — le milizie, *to disband the troops*; v. r. 1. *to resume one's former shape*, 2. *to recover one's strength*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Riformativo, adj. *proper or fitted to reform*.
 Riformáto, adj. & part. of *riformare*. Ufficiale —, *a half-pay officer*. I riformati, *the Protestants, those of the reformed religion*.
 Rifornire, v. a. *to provide, furnish again*.
 Rifortificare, v. a. *to fortify again*.
 Rifósso, s. m. (mil. t.) *a counter-ditch*.
 Rifragnere, v. a. (V. *frangere*), *to reflect, reverberate, refract*.
 Rifragranza, s. f. *fresh fragrance*.
 Rifrancare, v. a. *to free, to defend*.
 Rifrangere, v. a. (V. *frangere*), *to reflect, refract*, v. n. *to deviate from, stray*.
 Rifrangibil-e, adj. *refrangible*; adv. -mènte.
 Rifrangibilità, s. f. *refrangibility*.
 Rifrangimento, s. m. *refraction*.
 Ri-fráto, -fráto, adj. & part. of *rifragnere* & *rifrangere*.
 Rifrattivo, adj. *refractive*.
 Rifrátto, s. m. *refraction*.
 Rifrazione, s. f. *refraction*.
 Rifreddamento, s. m. 1. *a cooling, coldness*, 2. *relenting*.
 Rifreddare, v. a. *to cool, make cold*; v. n. 1. *to grow cool*; 2. *to lessen, grow less*; 3. *to relent*.
 Rifreddo, s. m. *cold meat*.
 Rifreddo, adj. *cold*.
 Rifreddúme, s. m. *a cold in the head*.
 Rifregare, v. a. *to rub again*.
 Rifrenamento, s. m. *check, curb, or hold*.
 Rifrenare, v. a. 1. *to bridle, curb, keep in*; 2. (met.) *to repress, check, restrain*.

Rifrenazione, s. f. *check, curb*.
 Rífrig-eráre, -geráre, v. a. 1. *to cool, refresh, comfort*; 2. *to diminish, assuage*; adj. -eránte.
 Rífrigeratívo, adj. *cooling, refreshing, refrigerative*.
 Rífrigeratório, adj. *refrigeratory*.
 Rífrigerazione, s. f. 1. *refreshment*; 2. (fig.) *consolation*.
 Rífriggere, v. a. (V. friggere,) 1. *to fry again*; 2. *to retouch a picture*.
 Rífríg-gírio, -ério, -ro, s. m. *refreshment, comfort, ease*.
 Rífrítto, adj. & part. of rífriggere.
 Rífron-díre, -zíre, v. n. *to send out new leaves, to bloom*.
 Rífrugáre, v. a. *to grope, seek for again*.
 Rífruscoláre, v. a. *to seek diligently*.
 Rífrústa, s. f. *research, investigation*. Andare alla —, *to seek for carefully*.
 Rífrustáre, v. a. 1. *to whip again*; 2. *to search*. — il mare, *to scour the seas*.
 Rífrúst-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *plenty, abundance, copiousness*. — di pugna, *a storm of blows*.
 Rífuggíménto, s. m. *flight, the act of flying*.
 Rífúggio: V. rífugio.
 Rífugg-íre, v. n. 1. *to fly to for shelter or refuge*; 2. *to flee again*; v. r. *to turn away with abhorrence*; adj. -énte.
 Rífuggíta, s. f. *an asylum, refuge*.
 Rífúggito, s. m. 1. *refuge*; 2. *a deserter*.
 Rífugiáre, v. n. *to take refuge*.
 Rífugio, s. m. *refuge, shelter, sanctuary*.
 Rífúlgénto, adj. *refulgent, shining, bright*.
 Rífúlgere, v. n. (V. fulgere,) *to shine*.
 Rífusáre, (obs.) V. rífutare.
 Rífusíone, s. f. *a melting again*.
 Rífúso, adj. & part. of rífondere.
 Rífutáre, v. a. (obs.) V. rífutare.
 Rífutazione, s. f. *refutation*.
 Ríg-a, s. f. pl. he, dim. -hétta, -hétto, 1. *a line*, 2. *any thing in the form of a line*; 3. *stroke, dash*; 4. *streak, line on the skin of some animals, on stone, &c.*; 5. *instrument with which to draw lines, ruler*. Trovarsi in — con alcuno, *to be on a level with a person*. Ríge della mano, *lines of the hand*. Per díritta —, *in a direct line*.
 Rígacámpi, s. m. *an hydraulic machine, adj. watering the fields*.
 Rígáglí-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, 1. *property of little value*; 2. *offals*; 3. *giblets*; 4. *perquisites, by-profits, illicit gains*.
 Rígaglíare, v. a. *to glean*.
 Rígágn-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -olo, 1. *brook, stream, rivulet*; 2. *ditch*.
 Rígálgio, s. m. *larkspur*.
 Rígamo, s. m. *origan, origany, wild or bastard marjoram, or wild mint*.
 Rígá-re, v. a. 1. *to irrigate, water*; 2. *to streak, stripe*; 3. *to rule, draw lines*. — un folio col lapis, *to rule a sheet of paper with a ruler and pencil*. — díritto, (fig.) *to act rightly*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Rígáto, adj. & part. of rígaro. Carta rígate, *ruled paper*. Drappo —, *striped cloth*.
 Rígatóre, s. m. *ruler for ruling lines*.
 Rígattáto, s. m. *a person of depraved habits, a Newgate-bird*; adj. *depraved, vicious*.
 Rígattíere, s. m. *a broker, dealer in second-hand articles, huckster, old clothes' man*.

Rígenerá-re, v. a. *to regenerate*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rígeneratívo, adj. *regenerative*.
 Rígenerazione, s. f. *regeneration*.
 Rígentílíre, v. a. *to polish, render polite*.
 Rígermoglíare, v. n. *to bud or shoot again*.
 Rígettábile, adj. *that can be rejected*.
 Rígettáménto, s. m. *rejection*.
 Rígettá-re, v. a. 1. *to reject, cast off, refuse, slight, despise*; 2. *to cast up or vomit*; 3. *to recast (as metals)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Rígettó, s. m. *refuse*.
 Rígezíone, s. f. *rejection*.
 Ríghettáre, v. a. freq. of rígaro.
 Rígiacére, v. n. (V. giacere,) *to lie down again*.
 Rígíd-ézza, -ità, s. f. 1. *rigidity, hardness, inflexibility*; 2. *rigour, severity, strictness*.
 Rígíd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *rigid, hard, stiff*; 2. *rigid, stern, inflexible*; 3. *sharp, severe*. Inverno —, *a sharp or severe winter*. adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Rígíraménto, s. m. *a turning about, deception*.
 Rígírá-re, v. a. 1. *to go round about, environ*; 2. *to deceive, cheat, cozen*; 3. *to manage, conduct*. — danaro, *to turn one's money to account*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rígírató-e, s. m. dim. -élio, *a cheat, deceiver, toady*.
 Rígírazione, s. f. *a turning round, circulation*.
 Rígíre, v. n. & def. (used only in the infin. and in the pers. rígitte, rígiva,) *to turn again*. V. gíre.
 Rígírevole, adj. 1. *that can turn round*; 2. *deceiving*.
 Rígíro, s. m. 1. *a whirling, turning round, winding about*; 2. *a by-way, evasion, subterfuge*; 3. *a compass of words, a going about the bush*; 4. *a trick, wile, device, subtilty*; 5. *contrivance*.
 Rígíttáménto, s. m. *rejection, vomiting*.
 Rígíttá-re, v. a. 1. *to reject, cast off, refuse, slight, or despise, disapprove*; 2. *to slight, scorn, condemn, undervalue*; 3. *to cast up, vomit*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rígíudicáre, v. a. *to rejudge*.
 Rígíúgnere, v. a. (V. giugnere,) *to overtake, catch, rejoice*.
 Rígíúnto, adj. & part. of rígiugnere.
 Rígíuocáre, v. a. *to play again*.
 Rígíuráre, v. n. *to swear again*.
 Rígnáre, v. n. 1. *to grind the teeth (as dogs)*; 2. *to neigh*. V. nítíre; 3. *to crow defiance (as a cock)*.
 Rígn-o, s. m. 1. *grinding of the teeth*; 2. *neighing*; 3. *noise made by the frying of eggs*.
 Rígo, s. m. 1. *a line*. V. ríga; 2. *a rivulet*. V. ruscello.
 Rígodére, v. n. *to enjoy again*.
 Rígodóne, s. m. (mus. t.) *a rigadon, kind of dance*.
 Rígóglio, s. m. 1. *boldness, audacity*; 2. *pride, arrogance*; 3. *exuberance of vegetation, rankness*; 4. (arch. t.) *the elevation of an arch*; 5. *the singing of a kettle when the water it contains boils*.
 Rígoghíós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -óccio, 1. *proud, haughty, arrogant, presumptuous*; 2. *lively, brisk*; 3. *vigorous, impetuous, strong*; 4. *flourishing, prosperous*; adv. -aménte.
 Rígógol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *the bird called a witwall or woodwall*.

- Rigolétto**, s. m. 1. a country dance, a dance; 2. sync. of *rigogoleto*. V. *rigologo*.
- Rigonfiamento**, s. m. over rise (as of fluids boiling, or of rivers swollen by rain or melted snow).
- Rigonfiare**, v. n. to increase, over rise.
- Rigónfio**, adj. swollen again, swollen.
- Rigóre**, s. m. 1. rigour, severity, hardness, sternness. Il — del verno, the sharpness of winter. — di febbre, the cold or violent shaking which accompanies an ague; 2. hardness, substance.
- Rigorismo**, s. m. puritanism, austerity of morals.
- Rigorista**, s. m. a Puritan.
- Rigoro**, s. m. (obs.) a rivulet. V. *rigagno*.
- Rigorisità**, s. f. 1. rigidity, hardness; 2. (fig.) sternness, severity, rigour.
- Rigorós-o**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. rigorous, severe. Inverno —, a severe winter; 2. exact, precise.
- Prezzo** —, a high price; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
- Rigóso**, adj. irrigated, watered.
- Rigottáto**, adj. (obs.) crisped, frizzled.
- Rigovernare**, v. a. 1. to wash, scour; 2. (obs.) to eat, consume, 3. to put in order, put in its place; 4. to tend horses; 5. to govern.
- Rigovernatura**, s. f. the washing or scouring of kitchen utensils.
- Rigradare**, v. n. 1. to be distinguished by gradations; 2. to ascend or descend gradually.
- Rigrattare**, v. a. to scrape, to scratch again.
- Rigressare**, v. a. & n. to return, to have regress.
- Rigres-sióne**, s. f. -so, m. regress, return.
- Rigrídare**, v. a. to cry again, to scold again.
- Riguardagnare**, v. a. 1. to regain, to win back, to get again; 2. to turn back to the place left.
- Rigualcáre**, v. n. to go against the tide.
- Rigualcatójo**, s. m. a gun rammer.
- Riguardamento**, s. m. 1. look, view; 2. circumspection.
- Riguardánte**, s. m. & f. a looker-on, a spectator.
- Riguardá-re**, v. a. 1. to look upon, to see or behold, to stare at, to look fixedly; 2. to look, to face, to front, to be situate against, 3. to look, to mind, to consider, to concern, to regard. — una cosa, to spare, to manage, to save a thing; 4. to have regard or respect to. — ad alcuna cosa, to tend to, to have a direction towards any thing. V. r. 1. to abstain from things hurtful to health; 2. to take care of one's self; 3. to be upon one's guard; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Riguardá-o**, adj. & part. of *riguardare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.
- Riguardévol-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. respectable, for whom we ought to have a regard or respect; 2. remarkable; adv. -ménte.
- Riguardevolézza**, s. f. respect, consideration.
- Riguardo**, s. m. 1. look, view, eyesight; 2. aspect. Aver il —, to look, to face, to front, to be situate against; 3. look, countenance. Di feroce —, of a surly or doggish look. Stare a —, to stand upon one's guard, to be vigilant; 4. care, trouble, vexation; 5. regard, consideration, respect, account. In —, as far, as to, in respect; 6. interest of money lent. Aver —, to consider. A —, cautiously; 7. limit, boundary.
- Riguardós-o**, adj. cautious, circumspect, prudent; adv. -aménte.
- Riguarire**, v. n. to be well again, to be cured again of a distemper.
- Riguastare**, v. a. to spin anew.
- Riguatáre**, v. a. to look at again.
- Riguiderdonaménto**, s. m. recompense, requital, reward.
- Riguiderdonáre**, v. a. to recompense, remunerate.
- Rigurgita-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. regurgitation.
- Rigurgitáre**, v. n. to regurgitate.
- Rigurgito**, s. m. a swelling or bubbling up of water, overflowing.
- Rigustáre**, v. a. to taste again.
- Rilámpo**, s. m. 1. lightning; 2. brightness.
- Rilanciáre**, v. a. 1. to throw or dart anew; 2. (fig.) to throw one's self upon impetuously.
- Rilasciáre**, v. a. 1. to release, to let go, to set at liberty, 2. to concede, renounce, give up, 3. to amuse, divert.
- Rilasciátivo**, adj. proper for releasing, &c.
- Riláscio**, s. m. 1. a releasing or setting at liberty, 2. giving up.
- Rilassa-ménto**, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. laxity, relaxation, slackening; 2. rest.
- Rilassáre**, v. a. 1. to slacken, loosen; 2. to quit, let go, leave; v. r. 1. to give way (speaking of the ground); 2. to become moved, affected; 3. to become loose in morals.
- Rilassatézza**, s. f. laxity.
- Rilassativo**, adj. proper for relaxing.
- Riláссо**, adj. 1. weak; 2. idle; s. m. relay of horses, &c.
- Rilasticáre**, v. a. to pave anew.
- Rilaváre**, v. a. to wash again.
- Rilavoráre**, v. a. to work again.
- Rilegaménto**, s. m. 1. a tying or binding fast again; 2. relegation, banishment.
- Rilegáre**, v. a. 1. to tie or bind again. — un libro, to bind up a book; 2. to forbid, to deny, to prohibit; 3. to banish, to exile, to confine to a place at a distance; 4. to hinder, forbid.
- Riléggere**, v. a. (V. leggere,) to read over again.
- Rilentaménto**, s. m. relaxing, rest, pause.
- Rilénto** (A), adv. circumspectly, cautiously. Andar a —, to go on gently.
- Rilénto**, adj. lukewarm, tepid.
- Rilessáre**, v. a. to boil a second time.
- Rilétto**, adj. & part. of *rileggere*.
- Rileva-ménto**, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. a raising up again, erection.
- Rilevánt-e**, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. that raises up, 2. important, material.
- Rilevá-re**, v. a. 1. to raise up again, rear, erect; 2. to heighten, enhance; 3. to console, comfort, establish; 4. to nurse, suckle; 5. to notice, animadvert upon; 6. to assist, aid; 7. to spell; 8. to cast up, compute; 9. (naut. t.) to float a vessel again after it has stranded; 10. to bring up; 11. (fig.) to comprehend, understand, v. n. 1. to get up; 2. to concern, matter, signify, 3. to rise, rebel; v. r. 1. to jut out, be in relief; 2. to get on one's feet again. — a operare, to set one's self to work again; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Rilevát-o**, s. m. 1. relief, height, swell, embossing, 2. brim, side, edge.
- Rilevát-o**, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *rilevare*; 2. great, considerable; 3. swollen, puffed up; 4. great, important; 5. famous, noble; 6. brought up, nourished; adv. -aménte.
- Rileva-tóre**, s. m. -trice, f. 1. one who relieves, 2. a redeemer.
- Rilév-o**, s. m. 1. leavings, crumbs, fragments, 2. any thing that projects out of its plane.

Riliberáre, v. a. *to free again, to set at liberty again, to deliver again.*

Rilieváre, v. a. *V. rilevare.*

Rilievó, s. m. 1. *relief, raised or embossed work.*

Figura di —, a figure in relief. Basso —, *low relief.* Mezzo —, *demi-relief.* Alto —, *high relief; 2. matter, importance.* Cosa di poco —, *a thing of little moment.* Cosa di —, *a business of importance.* Pascersi di —, *to feed upon words.*

Riligióné & deriv. *V. religione, &c.*

Rilimáre, v. a. *to file again.*

Rílla, s. f. *the prepuce, foreskin.*

Rilodáre, v. a. *to praise anew.*

Rilogáre, v. a. *to replace.*

Riluccicáre, v. n. *to shine again.*

Rilucént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *shining, bright.*

Rilucéntezza, s. f. *brightness, shining, splendour.*

Rilúcere, v. n. (pass. rilucei & rilus-si, -se, -sero, 2nd pres. riluca, &c., no past part.) 1. *to shine, glitter, sparkle.* — il pelo, *to be rich; 2. to be splendid, cut a figure.*

Rilusingáre, v. a. *to flatter or caress again.*

Rilustráre, v. a. *to polish or set a gloss again.*

Rilutáre, v. a. *to besmear, to cover again with clay.*

Rilutánta, adj. *reluctant.*

Rilutánta, s. f. *reluctance, repugnance.*

Rím-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *rhyme; 2. piece of poetry; 3. song.* Dicitore di —, *a poet.* Andar per — *to rhyme.* Rispondere alle rime, *to pay off, answer sharply; 4. a fissure, cleft.*

Rimacínáre, v. a. *to grind, pound again.*

Rimagnénte, s. m. *the residue, remains.*

Rimaménto, s. m. *cadence, rhyme, manner of rhyming.*

Rimandáre, v. a. 1. *to send back again; 2. to repudiate, send away; 3. to cast up, to vomit.*

Rimándo, s. m. *a sending back or returning.* Risponder di —, *to answer presently.* Di —, *over again.*

Rimaneggiáre, v. a. *to handle or treat again.*

Rimanénte, s. m. *a remnant, that which remains or is left of any thing.* Il — del giorno, *the rest of the day.* Al —, *in short.*

Rimanénza, s. f. 1. *abode, permanence; 2. refuse.*

Rimanére, v. n. (pres. riman-go, -gono, 2nd pres. rima-si, -se, -sero, fut. rimarrò, &c., 2nd pass. rimanga, part. rimaso & rimasto,) 1. *to stay, remain, continue, stop; 2. to dwell, abide, sojourn; 3. to remain, be left; 4. to cease, give over, abstain, forbear.* Non rimarrò da questa, *this shall not hinder me.* Non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, *I shall always love you.* — con un palmo di naso, *to be astonished, stupefied; 5. to cease absolutely, to fail; 6. to exist for ever.* — senza sangue, *to be frightened.* — in sella, *to come off conqueror.*

Rimangiáre, v. a. *to eat again.*

Rimaniménto, s. m. *the remnant, remains.*

Rimánte, s. m. & f. *a rhymer, versifier.*

Rimantenére, v. a. (*V. tenere*) *to maintain again.*

Rimarcábile, adj. *remarkable, important.*

Rimarcáre, v. a. (neol.) 1. *to mark again* 2. *to observe, remark.*

Rimarchévole, adj. *V. rimarcabile.*

Rimárco, s. m. *importance, consequence.*

Rimá-re, v. n. *to rhyme, to put in verse.* — d' amore, *to make love verses; s. m. -tóre, ?-trice; adj. -nte.*

Rimargináre, v. a. *to heal.*

Rimário, s. m. *a rhyming dictionary.*

Rimaritáre, v. a. *to marry again.*

Rimása, s. f. 1. *a staying; 2. halt, pause.*

Rimáso, s. m. *remnant, that which remains of any thing.*

Rimáso, adj. & part. of rimanere. Essere —, *to agree with.*

Rimasticáre, v. a. *to chew again.*

Rimásto, adj. & part. of rimanere.

Rimasúglio, s. m. *remnants, bits, crumbs.*

Rimát-o, adj. & part. dim. -étto. *V. rimare* adv. -aménte.

Rimatúra, s. f. *rhyme, rhyming.*

Rimazióne, s. f. *investigation, strict inquiry.*

Rimbaldanzire, v. n. *to cheer up, to take courage again.*

Rimbaldéra, s. f. *a polite but insincere reception.*

Rimbaldire, v. n. *to rejoice; v. a. to give courage.*

Rimbalzáre, v. n. 1. *to rebound or jump up; 2. to return or result; 3. to get the leg out of the traces (said of horses).*

Rimbalzát-o, adj. & part. of rimbalzare; adv. -aménte.

Rimbálzo, s. m. *a rebound.* Di —, *obliquely.*

Rimbambire, v. n. *to grow childish, fall into second childhood.*

Rimbarbogire, v. n. *V. rimbambire.*

Rimbarcáre, v. n. & r. *to re-embark.*

Rimbastire, v. a. *to baste cloth or linen again.*

Rimbeccáre, v. a. *to beat cloth or linen, repel.* — la palla, *to send back the ball.*

Rimbécco (Di), adv. *tit for tat.*

Rimbellire, v. a. *to adorn, re-embellish, or beautify again; v. n. & r. to become more beautiful.*

Rimberciáre, v. a. *to patch, to piece.*

Rimbéccio, s. m. *a ruffle.*

Rimbiancáre, v. a. 1. *to whiten; 2. to bleach again.*

Rimbiondire, v. n. *to grow fair* v. r. *to adorn, embellish one's self.*

Rimbiutáre, v. a. *to plaster again.*

Rimbizzarrire, v. n. *to become whimsical, haughty.*

Rimboccaménto, s. m. 1. *a turning up or down* 2. *superabundance; 3. inundation.*

Rimboccáre, v. a. 1. *to turn down; 2. to turn up or down (as sleeves, sheets, &c.); 3. to over turn; v. n. 1. to overflow; 2. to disembogue (as a river).*

Rimboccatúra, s. f. 1. *that part of the sheet which is turned down over the counterpane; 2. tucking up.* Far la — del letto, *to turn down the bed clothes.*

Rimbocchétto, s. m. *the extremity or mouth of any thing turned down.*

Rimbócco, s. m. *overflow, inundation.*

Rimbombaménto, s. m. *a ringing, a resounding.*

Rimbombánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *resounding.*

Rimbombáre, v. n. *to echo, resound.*

Rimbombévole, adj. *ringing, resounding.*

Rimbom-bío, -bo, s. m. 1. *sound, noise, echoing; 2. a great noise of an army, artillery, &c.* ? report, fame.

Rimbombóso, adj. *resounding, echoing.*

Rimborsaménto, s. m. *reimbursement.*

Rimborsáre, v. a. *to reimburse, pay again.*

Rimbor-sazióne, s. f. -so, m. *reimbursement.*

Rimboscársi, v. r. *to re-enter or hide one's self in the wood.*

Rimbottàre, v. a. 1. to put in the cask again; 2. to drink. — sulla feccia, to commit fault upon fault.
 Rimbrancàre, v. n. to enter again or mix with the herd or flock.
 Rimbréncio, s. m. a small piece, bit.
 Rimbréncioso, adj. consisting of small pieces, bits.
 Rimbréntan-e, -o. V. imbréntina.
 Rimbróccio, s. m. reproach. V. rimprovero.
 Rimbrogliàre, v. a. to embroil, mix, confuse again.
 Rimbrontolàre, v. a. to mutter, grumble again.
 Rimrottaménto, s. m. a reproach, imputation.
 Rimrottà-re, v. a. 1. to mutter or mumble; 2. to reproach, charge; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rimbróttévole, adj. mumbling, reproaching.
 Rimbrótt-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -olo, a reproach, imputation.
 Rimrottóse, adj. mumbling, reproaching.
 Rimbruttìre, v. n. to become or make ugly or homely.
 Rimbuàre, v. n. to re-enter the hole; v. r. to hide one's self.
 Rimbuffàre, v. n. to jest anew.
 Rimbuóno (Di), adv. upon an average.
 Rimburchiàre, v. a. to tow, to haul a ship. V. rimorchiare.
 Rimburchio, s. m. a towing-line or cable.
 Rimediàbile, adj. that can be remedied or cured.
 Rimediàle, adj. remedial.
 Rimedià-re, v. n. to remedy, cure, or help; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rimediàtivo, adj. fit for remedying.
 Rimedicàre, v. a. to make a second medicament; v. n. & r. to take new remedies, new medicine.
 Rimedio, s. m. 1. remedy, physic, medicine. Un mal senza —, an incurable disease. 2. means, expedient.
 Rimedire, v. a. (obs.) V. riscattare.
 Rimeditàre, v. n. to meditate again, reconsider.
 Rimeggiàre, v. a. to rhyme, make verses.
 Rimembrànzà, s. f. remembrance, memory.
 Rimembrà-re, v. n. to remember, call to mind, have in memory; adj. -nte; s. m. remembrance.
 Rimemoràre, v. a. to put in mind.
 Rimenànte, adj. that carries back.
 Rimenàre, v. a. 1. to carry back again; 2. (fig.) to re-establish; 3. to handle, move.
 Rimendà-re, v. a. 1. to mend again, to patch, piece again; 2. (fig.) to arrange a business, set it right; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rimen-datúra, s. f. -do, m. a mending, patching, or piecing.
 Rimenío, s. m. a stirring.
 Riméno, s. m. return. V. ritorno.
 Rimentíta, s. f. a new denial.
 Rimentovàre, v. a. to mention again.
 Rimeritamentó, s. m. recompence, remuneration.
 Rimeritáre, v. a. to recompense, reward.
 Rimescolà-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder; 2. terror, consternation, great fear, fright.
 Rimescolàre, v. a. to mingle, mix, snuffle again; v. r. 1. to meddle, intermeddle; 2. to be frightened.
 Rimescolát-o, adj. & part. of rimescolare; adv. -aménte.
 Rimessa, s. f. 1. a putting off, deferring, delay;

2. remission, grace, pardon; 3. recall from banishment; 4. remittance of money; 5. a coach-house. Carrozza di —, a hired or hackney coach; 6. a cow-house; 7. shoot, sucker; 8. a repartee.
 Rimessibile, adj. remissible, pardonable.
 Rimissione, s. f. 1. remission, pardon, forgiveness; 2. a committing or entrusting one with his reasons, an appeal. — della febbre, a fresh attack of fever.
 Rimessiccio, s. m. a graff, offshoot, scion.
 Rimessivaménte, adv. modestly, humbly.
 Riméso, s. m. 1. a kind of inlaid chequered work of wood or stone; 2. a repetition; 3. (pict. t.) a retouching.
 Riméss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. rimettere; 2. subdued, cowed, dispirited, cringing; 3. weak, languishing, flagging. Stile —, a weak style; 4. defective; 5. tame, gentle; 6. rebanished. 7. remitted, pardoned; adv. -aménte.
 Rimésta, s. m. 1. mixture; 2. reproach.
 Rimes-tàre, -ticàre, -tìre, v. a. to handle, meddle, mix; s. m. -tatóre, f. -tatrice; adj. -tánté.
 Rimétte-re, v. a. (V. mettere), 1. to put, place, set in its place again. — la spada nel fodero, to put the sword into the scabbard; 2. to diminish; 3. to remit, pardon, forgive; 4. to commit, entrust with. Mi rimetto nelle vostre mani, I put or commit myself into your hands. 5. to repel, beat back; 6. to return, restore, 7. to put up horses in a stable; 8. to remit money or bills of exchange; 9. to curb, restrain. — in ordine or in sesto, to replace in order, rearrange. — il conto, to give an account. — mano, to begin again. — in taglio, to sharpen again. — il taglio ad un rasojo, to set a razor. — una cosa in uno, to refer or leave a thing to another's judgment. Mi rimetto al giudizio vostro, I leave it to your judgment. — le guardie, to change guard. — l'uscio ne' gangheri, to place things as they were. — in uso, to bring into use; v. n. to grow, burgeon, shoot forth, bud again; v. r. 1. to refer to, submit one's self; 2. to desist, give up; 3. to recover health or wealth; 4. to rally (as an army). — in carne, to grow fat again; adj. -nte.
 Rimetti-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. putting back, replacing; 2. remission, pardon, forgiveness.
 Rimetticcio, s. m. a graff or shoot, a young set of a tree.
 Rimettitúra, s. f. remission.
 Rimigglàre, v. n. to mew again.
 Rimighoràre, v. a. to better, improve again.
 Rimira-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. a looking at again.
 Rimiràre, v. a. to look upon, to see or behold.
 Rimíro, s. m. look, view, eyes.
 Rimischiare, v. a. to mingle, mix again, to put altogether.
 Rimissione, s. f. 1. remission, pardon, forgiveness. 2. a submission, a yielding or condescending.
 Rimisuràre, v. a. to measure again.
 Rimmargináre, v. a. to consolidate, heal up.
 Rimmattonàre, v. n. V. rammattonare.
 Rimmollàre, v. a. to dip, soak, or steep again.
 Rimoderà-re, v. a. to remodelify, correct again s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rimodernàre, v. a. to reduce to modern usage.
 Rí-mola, -mula, s. f. a small fissure or crevice.
 Rimolinàre, v. n. to whirl about, wheel about

(as water in a whirlpool, dust, air, &c., in a whirlwind).

Rimondaménto, s. m. *cleansing, cleaning.*

Rimondáre, v. a. 1. *to clean, to empty, to prune.* — un pozzo, *to clean or empty a well.* — un albero, *to prune a tree, to lop*; 2. *to purge or clear.*

Rimondatúra, s. f. 1. *cleansing, purging*; 2. *parings, offals, remains.*

Rimóndo, adj. sync. of rimondato, *cleared, &c.* V. rimondare.

Rimónta, s. f. *the providing a horse for a person who is without one.*

Rimontá-re, v. n. 1. *to get up again.* — a cavallo, *to remount on horseback.* — un orologio, *to wind a watch up again.* — un reggimento di cavalleria, *to remount a regiment of horse*; 2. *to rise or grow dear again*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Rimorbidáre, v. a. V. rammorbidare.

Rimorchiaménto, s. m. *taking in tow.*

Rimorchia-re, v. a. 1. *to tow, haul*; 2. *to scold a person, from jealousy, &c.*; s. m. -tóre.

Rimórchio, s. m. 1. *the taking in tow*; 2. *a towing-boat*; 3. (fig.) *complaint, grief.*

Rimordénte, adj. *biting, tormenting, gnawing.* Coscienza —, *a guilty conscience.*

Rimórdere, v. a. (V. mordere.) 1. *to bite again*; 2. *to sting*; 3. (fig.) *to afflict, grieve, cause remorse*; 4. *to reproach*; v. n. & r. *to have or feel remorse, to repent.*

Rimordiménto, s. m. 1. *remorse, check, sting of conscience*; 2. *repentance*; 3. *regret.*

Rimóre, (obs.) V. romore.

Rimorire, v. n. (V. morire.) 1. *to die away, to faint away*; 2. (met.) *to fail, become less.*

Rimormoráre, v. n. *to murmur, grumble again.*

Rimorsicáre, v. a. *to bite again.*

Rimór-so, s. m. -sione, f. 1. *remorse, sting of conscience*; 2. *contrition.*

Rimórso, adj. & part. of rimordere.

Rimórto, adj. & part. of rimorire.

Rimósina, s. f. (obs.) V. limosina.

Rimóso, adj. *cracked, split.*

Rimóssio, adj. & part. 1. V. rimuovere & rimovere; 2. *removed, remote.* V. rimoto.

Rimostránza, s. f. *remonstrance, representation.*

Rimostrá-re, v. a. *to remonstrate, represent.* adj. -nte.

Rimót-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *remote, far distant*; 2. *solitary*; adv. -aménte.

Rimóv-ere, v. a. (V. muovere,) *to remove.* V. rimuovere; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Rimovibile, adj. *removable.*

Rimo-viménto, s. m. -zione, f. *removal, change of place of abode.*

Rimpadronire, v. n. *to get possession of again.*

Rimpalmáre, v. a. *to caulk a ship.*

Rimpaludáre, v. n. *to become marshy.*

Rimpaniáre, v. n. *to be taken again or caught by bird-lime.*

Rimpannucciáre, v. n. 1. *to dress better*, 2. *to recover, re-establish one's affairs.*

Rimparáre, v. a. *to learn again.*

Rimpastáre, v. a. 1. *to knead again*; 2. *to re-touch or make a thing.*

Rimpatriáre, v. n. *to return into one's country again.*

Rimpau-ráre, -ríre, v. n. *to be frightened anew.*

Rimpazzáre, v. n. *to commit folly upon folly.*

Rimpazzáta (Alla), adv. *madly, foolishly.*

Rimpecciáre, v. a. *to run against another.*

Rimpecciáre, v. a. *to pitch, to caulk a vessel.*

Rimpeculáre, v. a. *to new foot.* — calzette, *to new foot stockings.* Tu hai date le cervella a —, *you have lost your senses.*

Rimpennáre, v. a. 1. *to put on new feathers*; 2. *to prance, to stand or rise upon his two hind feet as a horse does.* Far — un cavallo, *to make a horse rear up.*

Rimpetító, adj. *stiff with pride.*

Rimpétto, prep. *over against.*

Rimpiagáre, v. a. *to wound again.*

Rimpiagnere, v. a. (V. piagnere,) *to complain, to lament.*

Rimpiánto, adj. & part. of rimpiagnere.

Rimpiastráre, v. a. 1. *to plaster or parget* 2 *to make up or patch up a difference.*

Rimpiastráta, s. f. 1. *a patching up*; 2. *a stupid composition.*

Rimpiattáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*

Rimpiattino, s. m. *the game of hide and seek.*

Rimpiátto, adj. sync. of rimpiattato. V. rimpiattare.

Rimpiazzáre, v. a. *to replace a person or thing for another, to substitute.*

Rimpiazzo, s. m. *substitution.*

Rimpic-ciolare, -colire, v. n. *to grow less.*

Rimpíngere, v. n. & r. (V. pingere,) *to retire, draw back.*

Rimpingúare, v. a. *to fatten again.*

Rimpínto, adj. & part. of rimpingere.

Rimpinzaménto, s. m. *stuffing, cramming.*

Rimpinzáre, v. a. *to cram, to fill, to stuff.*

Rimpolpáre, v. n. *to grow fat, to grow well in flesh.*

Rimpolpettáre, v. a. *to confirm, to repeat.*

Rimpopoláre, v. a. *to people again.*

Rimpossessáre, v. a. (leg. t.) *to confirm the possession of.*

Rimpostemíre, v. n. *to suppurate.*

Rimpotío, s. m. *a little swell of the sea.*

Rimpoverire, v. n. *to turn poor again.*

Rimpozzáre, v. n. *to stagnate, to lie still, to want a free course.*

Rimpózzo, s. m. *a ford, shallow water.*

Rimpregnáre, v. a. *to get with child again*, v. n. *to become pregnant again.*

Rimprigionáre, v. a. *to imprison again.*

Rimproccévole, adj. *reproaching, scolding.*

Rimprocciaménto, s. m. *reproach, upbraiding, imputation.*

Rimprocciáre, v. a. 1. *to reproach*; 2. *to blame, to find fault with.*

Rimproccio, s. m. 1. *reproach, imputation*; 2. *contempt, scorn.* Per —, *out of contempt, disdainfully, scornfully.*

Rimprocciósio, adj. 1. *scolding, rebuking*; 2. *blameable.*

Rimproméssio, adj. & part. of rimpromettere.

Rimpromettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to promise again.*

Rimprontáre, v. a. *to make a new impression.*

Rimprottáre, v. a. (obs.) *to reproach.* V. rimproverare.

Rimpróttö, s. m. *reproach.*

Rimproverábile, adj. *blameable.*

Rimproveraménto, s. m. *reproach, charge, imputation.*

Rimproverá-re, v. a. 1. *to reproach, to upbraid*, 2. *to reproach, to tax, to charge*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rimproverativo, adj. *subject to reproach*.
 Rimproveratorio, adj. *belonging to reproof*.
 Rimproverazió-ne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, *reproach, reprimand*.
 Rimprover-ío, -o, s. m. 1. *reproach, imputation*; 2. *reproach, reprimand*.
 Rimpunto, s. m. V. punto.
 Rimug-ghiàre, -gíre, v. n. *to low, to bellow or roar again*.
 Rimuginàre, v. a. *to make a diligent or narrow search, to search thoroughly*.
 Rimultiplicàre, v. a. *to multiply again*.
 Rimunera-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *remuneration*.
 Rimunerá-re, v. a. *to remunerate, to recompense or reward*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rimuneratèzza, s. f. *remuneration, recompense*.
 Rimunerativo, adj. *remunerative*.
 Rimuneratorio, adj. *remuneratory*.
 Rimuóvere, v. a. (V. muovere,) 1. *to move again, to move*; 2. *to remove, take away* 3. *to dissuade*. — parole, *to resay, retell*. — l' animo, *to change one's mind*; v. r. *to remove one's self at a distance from any one or any thing, to leave*.
 Rimuràre, v. a. 1. *to wall about again*, 2. *to wall, to mure up (as a window, &c.)*.
 Rimurchià-re, v. a. *to tow*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
 Rimurchio, s. m. 1. *a towing*; 2. *a towing-boat, tug*.
 Rimuta-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *immutation, a changing or altering*.
 Rimutàre, v. a. *to change again or often, to alter*. — consiglio, *to alter one's mind*; v. r. *to be inconstant, changeable*.
 Rimutévole, adj. *mutable, changeable, inconstant*.
 Rína, s. f. *the skate or monk fish*.
 Rinacciàjare, v. a. *to steel iron*.
 Rinacciàre, v. a. *to mend stockings, &c.*
 Rinacerbire, v. a. 1. *to exasperate again*; 2. *to make sour again*.
 Rinaffiàre, v. a. *to water or sprinkle anew*.
 Rinald-ésca, -éssa, s. f. *a kind of vine and grape*.
 Rinarràre, v. a. *to tell again, to relate again*.
 Rinascénta, adj. *new-born, springing up again, reviving*.
 Rinascénza, s. f. *new birth, regeneration*.
 Rinàscere, v. n. (V. nascere,) 1. *to be born again, to grow or spring up again, revive*, 2. *to return into use*; 3. *to wonder extremely*.
 Rinasci-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. l. *new birth, regeneration*; 2. *revival*.
 Rinasprìre, v. n. & r. *to become exasperated again*.
 Rinátò, adj. & part. of *rinascere*.
 Rinavìgàre, v. n. *to set sail again, to navigate again*.
 Rincacàre, v. a. (vulg.) *to despise*.
 Rincacciàre, v. a. *to beat or push back, to repulse, to chase, to put to flight*.
 Rincagnàre, v. n. *to frown, to knit one's brows*.
 Rincagnátò, adj. & part. 1. V. rincagnare; 2. *flat-nosed, having a crushed nose*. Viso —, *a flat face*.
 Rincal-ciàre, cettàre, v. a. *to repulse, to beat or push back*.
 Rincalcinàre, v. a. *to plaster over again*.
 Rincalorìre, v. a. *to rekindle, inflame*.
 Rincalzáménto, -zo, s. m. -zatura, f. l. *the*

putting fresh earth about plants, 2. *help*, 3. *urging, pressing*; 4. *pursuit*, 5. *fortification*.
 Rincalzàre, v. a. 1. *to lay new earth about the root of a vine*. — una crepatura, *to stop a gap or chink*. — un esercito di danari, *to supply an army with money*; 2. *to charge or pursue the enemy*; 3. *to urge or press, to importune*; v. n. Andare a — i cavoli, *to die v. r. to enrich one's self*.
 Rincalzàta, s. f. 1. V. rincalzamento; 2. *support*.
 Rincanàta, s. f. *a scolding with reproaches and threats*.
 Rincannàre, v. a. *to wind, to bind up again, to cover again with reeds*. V. incannucciare.
 Rincantàre, v. a. *to put up again at an auction*.
 Rincantucciàre, v. a. *to drive in a corner, to shut up in a corner*; v. r. *to retire or hide one's self in a hole or corner*.
 Rincaponìre, v. n. *to be obstinate or stubborn again, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff or firm in a purpose*.
 Rincappàre, v. n. *to fall in again, to be caught again*.
 Rincappellàre, v. a. 1. *to put the hat upon the head again*; 2. *to add, augment*; 3. *to put the old wine into the tub with new grapes*; v. n. *to fall sick again*.
 Rincappellazione, s. f. *a severe reprimand*.
 Rincar-àre, -ire, v. n. *to grow dear*. — il fitto, *to do one's worst*.
 Rincarnàre, v. n. *to grow fat again*.
 Rincartàre, v. a. *to wrap up in a paper again*.
 Rincártò, s. m. *pasteboard*.
 Rincasàre, v. a. *to bring back into the house*.
 Rincastràre, v. a. *to inchase or mortise again*.
 Rincatenàre, v. a. *to join together again with chains*.
 Rincattivìre, v. n. *to become more wicked*.
 Rincavallàre, v. a. 1. *to buy or provide one's self with new horses, to remount*; 2. *to set one on horseback again*; v. r. *to stock one's self with furniture, clothes, &c.*
 Rinceffàre, v. a. *to throw into one's face, to reproach*.
 Rincéffo, s. m. *a reproach to one's face*.
 Rincerconìre, v. n. *to turn sour*; v. r. *to trouble, to vex, to fret, to disturb or disquiet one's self, to quake for fear*.
 Rinchinàre, v. a. 1. *to bend, incline, bow*, 2. *to humble, depress*; v. r. *to humble one's self*.
 Rinchiomàre, v. n. 1. *to put forth new leaves* 2. *to be furnished with fresh hair*.
 Rinchìudere, v. a. (V. chiudere,) 1. *to shut in, to enclose*. — il passo, *to stop the passage*. 2. *to include, contain or comprehend*.
 Rinchìudiménto, s. m. *a shutting in or up*.
 Rinchìuso, s. m. *an enclosure*.
 Rinchìuso, adj. & part. of *rinchiudere*.
 Rinciampàre, v. n. *to fall or stumble again*. — nel medesimo errore, *to commit the same fault again*.
 Rincògnere, v. n. (V. cignere,) *to get with child again*.
 Rincínto, adj. & part. of *rincignere*.
 Rinciprìgnere, v. n. *to get cross, be angry again*.
 Rincerconìre, v. n. V. rincerconire.
 Rincivilìre, v. n. *to become civil*.
 Rincollàre, v. a. *to glue again*.

Rincóllo, s. m. *an overflowing of water.*
 Rincolpàre, v. a. *to reproach, inculpate.*
 Rincominciàmento, s. m. *a beginning again.*
 Rincominciàre, v. a. *to begin again.*
 Rincóntra (Alla), adv. Andare —, *to go to meet.*
 Rincontràre, v. a. 1. *to meet, meet with, find;* 2. *to hit or guess.*
 Rincóntro, s. m. 1. *a meeting or rencounter;* 2. *a hit or push;* 3. *signal, sign, token, or mark;* 4. *looking over, correction.*
 Rincóntro, prep. *opposite, over against.* Di —, *opposite, over against.* A —, *opposite, over against.*
 Rinconvertire, v. n. & r. *to be reconverted.*
 Rincoppellàre, v. a. *to put into the cupel again.*
 Rincoraggiàre, v. a. *to re-encourage.*
 Rincoramento, s. m. *encouragement, courage.*
 Rincorà-re, v. a. *to encourage, give courage, incite;* v. n. *to take courage;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rincordàre, v. a. 1. *to string again;* 2. *to tie again with ropes.*
 Rincoronàre, v. a. *to recrown,* v. r. *to crown one's self again.*
 Rincorporaménto, s. m. *the return of the soul into the body.*
 Rincorporàre, v. a. *to reincorporate.*
 Rincórrere, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run swiftly;* 2. *to run over,* 3. *to happen, come to pass, befall;* v. a. *to repass in the memory.*
 Rincórsa, s. f. *a run and spring before one leaps.*
 Rincórso, adj. & part. of rincorrere.
 Rincótto, adj. & part. of rincucere.
 Rincrescere, v. n. (V. crescere,) 1. *to be sorry.* Quanto mi rincresce lo stare a letto, *how tired I am of being in bed;* 2. *to be disgusted with;* 3. *to grow again;* v. n. & r. Mi rincresce molto della vostra disgrazia, *I am very sorry for your misfortune.*
 Rincrescévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *tedious, tiresome, wearisome,* adv. -ménto.
 Rincres-ciménto, s. m. -cevolézza, f. *regret, sorrow, vexation.* Far —, *to trouble, vex, disquiet.* Venire a — d'una cosa, *to be wearied or tired of a thing.*
 Rincrescioso, adj. 1. *sorrowful, sad;* 2. *tired.*
 Rincrespàre, v. a. *to frizzle, to curl.*
 Rincrociàre, v. a. 1. *to cross again;* 2. *to cruise again.*
 Rincru-delàre, -dàre, v. a. *to exasperate, to provoke again, to exacerbate.*
 Rinculaménto, s. m. *a recoiling.*
 Rinculàre, s. m. *the recoil of a cannon when discharged.*
 Rinculàre, v. a. 1. *to go, to fall, to draw back;* 2. *to recoil, draw back.*
 Rinculàta, s. f. *the act of recoiling or going back.*
 Rincuócere, v. a. (V. cuocere,) *to cook over again.*
 Rincurvàre, v. a. *to curve anew.*
 Rindirizzàre, v. n. & r. 1. *to address, address one's self to;* 2. *to stand up again.*
 Rindolciàre, v. n. *to become sweeter.*
 Rindómolo, s. m. *ammi, bishop's weed.*
 Rindossàre, v. a. *to reload.*
 Rinegà-re, v. a. 1. *to deny, abjure.* — Cristo, *to abjure the Christian faith;* 2. *to embrace Mohammedanism;* v. n. *to blaspheme;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rinetta-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *cleansing, the act of cleaning.*
 Rinettà-re, v. a. *to clean or scour again* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Rinfacciamentó, s. m. *twitting, reproach.*
 Rinfaccià-re, v. a. *to reproach, upbraid, twit;* adj. -nte.
 Rinfalconàrsi, v. r. 1. *to trim one's self (as the falcon does when he sees his prey);* 2. *to be pleased.*
 Rinfamàre, v. a. *to repair one's honour.*
 Rinfanciullire, v. n. *to turn child again.*
 Rinfantocciàre, v. n. *to grow childish;* v. a. 1. *to provide with new clothes;* 2. *to set in good order again.*
 Rinfarciàre, v. a. *to cram, fill, stuff.*
 Rinferrajolàre, v. a. *to cloak, cover with a cloak.*
 Rinferràre, v. a. 1. *to repair or set new irons;* 2. *to set in order.*
 Rinferruzzàre, v. a. *to furnish a person with money.*
 Rinfervoràre, v. a. *to give new strength or fervour.*
 Rinfiammagióne, s. f. *a fresh inflammation.*
 Rinfiammàre, v. a. 1. *to inflame anew;* 2. *to kindle again;* v. n. *to be rekindled.*
 Rinfiancaménto, s. m. *strengthening, support.*
 Rinfiancàre, v. a. 1. (mil. t.) *to flank, fortify the flanks;* 2. (met.) *to favour, help, support.*
 Rinfianco, s. m. 1. *a new side wall;* 2. (fig.) *support, stay.*
 Rinfilàre, v. a. *to thread or string again.*
 Rin-fioràre, -floràre. V. rifiorire.
 Rinfo-càre, -colàre, v. n. *to be inflamed, to be vehemently in love;* v. r. 1. *to grow hot upon a thing, to be very eager after it;* 2. *to catch fire, fall into a passion, to grow angry;* v. a. *to set all in a flame, to set on fire.*
 Rinfoderàbile, adj. *that can be sheathed.*
 Rinfoderàre, v. a. *to put in a new lining.* — un busto, *to make a new body to a gown;* v. n. (fig.) *to retire, retreat;* v. r. *to shrink into one's self, to draw in one's horns.*
 Rinfondere, v. a. (V. fondere,) 1. *to add again, increase;* 2. *to found a horse;* 3. *to steep again;* 4. *to refund.*
 Rinfondiménto, s. m. 1. *a new infusion;* 2. (fig.) *weariness, vexation;* 3. *the foundering of a horse.*
 Rinformagióne, (obs.) V. riformagione.
 Rinformàre, v. a. 1. *to reform, redress, improve;* 2. *to form, frame, make again.*
 Rinformazióne, s. f. *a new information.*
 Rinformàre, v. a. *to put into the oven again.*
 Rinforzamentó, s. m. 1. *reinforcement;* 2. *strengthening.*
 Rinforzàre, v. a. *to strengthen, reinforce, fortify.* v. n. *to gather strength, recover one's former vigour, grow stronger.*
 Rinforzàta, s. f. *reinforcement, aid.*
 Rinforziàre, v. a. & n. freq. of rinforzare.
 Rinforzó, s. m. 1. *reinforcement;* 2. *increase of strength.*
 Rinfoscàre, v. n. & r. *to become dark again.*
 Rinfrancamentó, s. m. *a strengthening.*
 Rinfrancàre, v. a. 1. *to free, defend, assure, fortify;* 2. *to corroborate, strengthen, confirm, fortify.* Il riposo rinfranca le stanche membra, *rest strengthens the weary limbs;* 3. *to embolden, make bold, encourage* v. r. *to recover from losses.*

Rinfrancescàre, v. a. *to repeat, reiterate.*
 Rinfrangere, v. a. (V. frangere.) 1. *to break, beat in pieces, split*; 2. *to interrupt the speech or conversation.*
 Rinfrànto, s. m. *damask, damask work.*
 Rinfrànto, adj. & part. of rinfrangere.
 Rinfratellàre, v. n. *to unite in brotherly friendship.*
 Rinfrottàre, v. n. *to plunge again into the bushes.*
 Rinfrenàre, v. a. 1. *to bridle anew*; 2. *to bridle, keep under or keep in, restrain.* — la lingua, *to contain one's self.*
 Rinfrenazióne, s. f. *refraining, bridling, or curbing.*
 Rinfrescaménto, s. m. 1. *a cooling, refreshing*; 2. (met.) *new provision, new disposition*; 3. pl. *cooling refreshments (such as ice, iced water, &c.).*
 Rinfrescàre, v. a. 1. *to cool*; 2. *to recreate, to refresh*; 3. *to refresh, renew, revive.* — la pena, *to renew or revive one's grief.* — la memoria, *to refresh or rub up one's memory.* — un luogo di soldati, e di provvisione, *to supply or furnish a place with men, provisions, and ammunition.* — una bocca di fuoco, *to cool or sponge a cannon*; v. n. *to cool, grow cool.* Il tempo comincia a —, *the weather begins to grow cold.* Il vento rinfresca, *the wind freshens*; v. r. *to rest, take a little rest, refresh one's self.*
 Rinfrescàta, s. f. *refreshment, cooling of the air, season, &c.*
 Rinfrescativo, adj. *cooling.*
 Rinfrescatójo, s. m. *a cooler, a wine-cooler.*
 Rinfresco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *refreshment, a cooling*; 2. pl. *refreshments of a cooling nature (as ices, &c.).*; 3. *ship provisions*; 4. *rest given to troops in the hot season*; 5. *the first leaven.*
 Rinfrigidàre, v. n. & r. *to grow cold.*
 Rinfrignàto, adj. *wrinkled.*
 Rinfrinzellàre, v. a. *to botch, cobble.*
 Rinfronzàre, v. a. *to mend or patch up any thing.*
 Rinfronzire, v. n. *to bring forth new leaves*; v. r. *to adorn, deck, trim, set off one's self.*
 Rinfuoc-àre, -olàre, v. a. *to set on fire, to inflame.*
 Rinfuriàre, v. n. *to infuriate anew.*
 Rinfúsa (Alla), adv. *confusedly, without order, in a jumble.*
 Rinfusióne, s. f. *a new infusion.*
 Rinfús-o, adj. & part. 1. V. rifondere. Morbo —, *the foundering of a horse*; 2. *confounded, mixed together.* Alla rinfusa, *confusedly, without order*; adv. -aménto.
 Ringagliardaménto, s. m. *reinforcement, strengthening.*
 Ringagliardire, v. n. *to grow strong again, gather strength*; v. a. *to strengthen.*
 Ringalluzz-àre, -olàre, v. r. *to show one's joy by gesture of body, to skip for joy, to be extremely glad, to chuckle for joy.*
 Ringambàre, v. a. 1. *to form the stem of a flower*; 2. *to make a new (wooden) leg.*
 Ringangheràre, v. a. 1. *to set up the hinges again, to hook again*; 2. (met.) *to find again, reunite.*
 Ringarzullire, v. n. *to show one's joy.* V. ringaiuzzare.
 Ringavagnàre, v. a. *to retake, take again, recover.* — la speranza, *to hope again, to have some hopes again.*

Ringeneràre, v. a. *to regenerate, beget again, cause to be born again.*
 Ringentilire, v. a. *to make, render genteel*; v. n. *to become genteel.*
 Ringhiàre, v. n. 1. *to grin, snarl like a dog*; 2. *to grow or look surly*; 3. *to scold, stamp, make a noise*; 4. *to grow lascivious, wanton.*
 Ringhiéra, s. f. 1. *a rostrum, bar.* Pigliar la —, *to harangue*; 2. *a balcony.*
 Ringhio, s. m. *a grinning, frowning.*
 Ringhióso, adj. *grinning, snarling.*
 Ringhiottire, v. a. *to swallow again.*
 Ringi, s. m. *the eryngo or sea-holly.*
 Ringinocchiàre, v. n. *to kneel again.*
 Ringioire, v. n. *to rejoice, to leap or skip for joy*; v. a. *to rejoice, make glad.*
 Ringiovalire, v. n. *to become jovial, merry.*
 Ringio-vanire, -venire, v. a. & n. 1. *to make or grow young again*; 2. *to become green or verdant again.*
 Ringiràre, v. n. 1. *to turn round*; 2. *to rove about.*
 Ringiojare, v. a. *to swallow again.*
 Ringólfo, s. m. V. ringorgamento.
 Ringor-gaménto, -go, s. m. *the swelling of waters arrested in their course.*
 Ringorgàre, v. n. *to rise up, to swell.*
 Ringranàre, v. a. *to sow again with corn.*
 Ringrandire, v. a. & n. 1. *to increase, augment, to improve, advance, to prefer*; 2. *to make or grow proud, to swagger, to brag, to glory, to vaunt.*
 Ringrassàre, v. a. *to make fat, to fatten again.*
 Ringravidaménto, s. m. *getting with child again.*
 Ringravidàre, v. a. *to get with child again*; v. n. *to be with child again.*
 Ringraziàbile, adj. *that merits thanks.*
 Ringraziament-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *thanks, acknowledgment.*
 Ringrazià-re, v. a. *to thank, to return or give thanks, to acknowledge a kindness*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ringraziatòrio, adj. *belonging to thanks.*
 Ringrinziment-o, s. m. *making wrinkles, plaits.*
 Ringrinzire, v. n. *to become wrinkled, to shrink.*
 Ringrossàre, v. a. 1. *to increase, to augment, to enlarge, to strengthen with*; 2. — la battaglia, *to renew the battle*; v. n. *to increase, grow bigger.*
 Ringuinàre, v. a. *to sheath again.*
 Ringuigiàre, v. a. *to mend the upper leathers of shoes, slippers, &c.*
 Ringurgitàre, v. n. *to regurgitate.*
 Riniegàre, v. a. *to deny again.*
 Rinmillàre, v. a. *to increase by thousands.*
 Rinnaffiàre, v. a. *to water again.*
 Rinnalzaménto, s. m. *elevation, rising.*
 Rinnalzàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to raise, to raise higher*; 2. *to increase, to advance, to grow greater.*
 Rinnamoràre, v. a. *to make amorous again* v. n. *to fall in love again.*
 Rinnasprìre, v. a. *to exasperate again.*
 Rinnavigàre, v. n. *to set sail again.*
 Rinnegaménto, s. m. 1. *abjuration, renunciation, denial*; 2. *abandonment of the true religion.*
 Rinnegà-re, v. a. *to deny, to forswear, to abjure, to turn a renegado.* — il cielo, *to renounce one's faith or religion.* — la pazienza, *to lose one's patience*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rinnegát-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, a *renegado*, apostate.

Rinnegheria, s. f. *apostacy, abjuration*.

Rinnestaménto, s. m. a *grafting* again.

Rinnestáre, v. a. 1. to *graft, ingraft* again 2. to *reunite, reanneal*.

Rinnettáre, v. a. to *clean* again.

Rinnocáre, v. n. to *recommence counting each time the player arrives at the goose, in the game of that name*; v. a. to *do the same thing over* again.

Rinnovábile, adj. *renewable*.

Rinnova-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -nza, -zióne, f. *renewal, re-establishment, renovation*.

Rinnová-re, v. a. 1. to *renew, recommence*; 2. to *renew, to revive*. — una questione, to *renew, to propose* again a question. — nella mente, to *remember, to call to mind*. — l' animo d'allegrezza, to *comfort, make glad the heart*, v. r. 1. to *renew itself*; 2. to *provide, furnish one's self with*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rinnováta, s. f. a *renewing* or *setting on foot* again.

Rinnovativo, adj. *serving to renew*.

Rinnovellá-re, v. a. to *renew, to refresh, to revive*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rinnovella-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *setting on foot* again, *renovation*.

Rinnumidire, v. a. to *wet, to moisten* again.

Rinnuováre, v. a. to *renew*.

Rinobilitáre, v. a. to *ennoble* anew.

Rinocerónte, s. m. the *rhinoceros*

Rinofonía, s. m. *rhinophonia, speaking through the nose*.

Rinomábile, adj. *worthy of fame*.

Rinománz-a, -ia, s. f. *renown, fame*.

Rinomáre, v. a. to *make honourable mention of*. Non son cose da —, they are not things worthy to be mentioned.

Rinomáta, s. f. *renown, fame, reputation*.

Rinomát-o, adj. & part. of *rinomare*, sup. -íssimo.

Rinom-éa, -ia, s. f. (obs.) *V. rinomanza*.

Rinominánza, s. f. *renown, fame, note, name*.

Rinomináre, v. a. 1. to *name, to mention*; 2. to *praise or commend*.

Rinominazióne, s. f. *V. rinomanza*.

Rinómo, s. m. (obs.) *renown, fame*.

Rinonziáre, v. a. *V. riferire*.

Rinovále, s. m. *funeral anniversary for a deceased person*.

Rinováre & deriv. *V. rinnovare, &c.*

Rinovelláre & deriv. *V. rinnovellare, &c.*

Rinquantáre, v. a. to *quarter*; v. n. to *repeat* four times, to *quadruple*.

Rinquantáto, adj. 1. *quartered*; 2. *filled*.

Rinsaccaménto, s. m. a *jolting, shaking*.

Rinsaccáre, v. a. to *put in a sack or bag* again.

Rinsuldaménto, s. m. *size or glue for coating hats*.

Rinsaldáre, v. a. to *give a new coating of size or glue to hats, cloths, &c.*

Rinsalvaticchire, v. n. 1. to *grow wild or savage* again, to *return to the woods*; 2. to *be covered with thorns*.

Rinsanguináre, v. a. 1. to *make bloody or gory* again; 2. to *open a wound afresh*; 3. to *swell out one's veins with blood, or one's purse with money*.

Rinsanicáre, v. a. to *restore health, cure*.

Rinsanire, v. n. to *recover health*.

Rinsavire, v. n. to *grow wise* again.

Rinsegnáre, v. a. to *teach* again.

Rinselváre, v. n. to *become wild* again, to *grow into woods or bushes* again; v. r. to *enter or hide one's self in the wood* again.

Rinserenire, v. n. to *clear up, to grow serene and clear*; v. a. to *pacify, to appease*.

Rinserráre, v. a. to *shut up, to shut up* again.

Rinsignorire, v. n. to *become master of* again, to *seize upon* again.

Rinsolcáre, v. a. to *plough* again.

Rintagliáre, v. a. to *engrave* again.

Rintanaménto, s. m. the *act of hiding in dens, &c.*

Rintanársi, v. n. & r. to *hide one's self, to conceal one's self in a den* (speaking of wild beasts).

Rintasáre, v. a. to *stop, to shut up, to dam up*.

Rintegráre, v. a. to *reintegrate, to restore to his own*; v. r. — con alcuno, 1. to *be restored to a person's favour*; 2. to *recover one's strength*.

Rintegrazióne, s. f. *reintegration*.

Rinténdere, v. n. to *understand* anew.

Rintenerire, v. a. to *soften, to move* again, to *pity*; v. n. to *become soft or tender*; v. r. to *be moved again to pity and compassion, to relent*.

Rinteraménto, s. m. *redintegration, a making whole again, a renewing*. — di salute, a *recovery of one's health*.

Rinterraménto, s. m. a *filling up with earth*.

Rinterráre, v. a. to *fill up with earth*.

Rinterriménto, s. m. *deposit of sea or of river sand*.

Rinterrogáre, v. a. to *interrogate* anew.

Rinterzáre, v. a. to *triple, to fold three times, or make threefold*.

Rintésó, adj. & part. of *rintendere*.

Rintiepi-dáre, -dire, v. a. 1. to *make tepid* again; 2. (met.) to *assuage, mitigate*; v. n. to *become tepid*.

Rintoccáre, v. a. to *toll* a bell.

Rintócco, s. m. the *sound of a bell when tolled*.

Rintonacáre, v. a. to *replaster a wall*.

Rintonáre, v. n. to *resound*.

Rintoppaménto, s. m. 1. *stumbling upon, clashing against*; 2. *shock, obstacle, hindrance*.

Rintoppáre, v. a. 1. to *meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit upon*; 2. to *piece, patch* mend.

Rintóppo, s. m. 1. *meeting, clash, rencounter*; 2. *obstacle, impediment, untoward circumstance*.

Rintórcere, v. a. (*V. torcere*), to *twist* again. *V. ritorcere*.

Rintórno, s. m. 1. *circuit*; 2. *enclosure*.

Rintórto, adj. & part. of *rintorcere*.

Rintoscáre, v. n. to *become* poison.

Rintracciáménto, s. m. a *searching or seeking out*.

Rintracciá-re, v. a. to *seek, to search or find out, to trace, to investigate, to inquire*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rintrecciáre, v. a. 1. to *interlace* 2. to *inter mix* again.

Rintrinciáménto, s. m. a *defensive work thrown up by the besieged as a last resource*.

Rintrodóto, adj. & part. of *rintrodurre*.

Rintrodúre, v. a. (*V. ducere*), to *introduce* again.

Rintronamento, -no, s. m. *deafening noise, ringing.*
Rintronare, -trunare, v. n. *to resound, peal, boom.*
Rintropire, v. n. *to become dropsical again.*
Rintuonare, v. a. *to cause to resound.*
Rinturare, v. a. *to cork, bung again.*
Rintuzzamento, s. m. 1. *hindrance, obstacle, 2. blunting, taking off the edge.*
Rintuzzare, v. a. 1. *to blunt, to dull or take off the edge or point; 2. to push, to beat or force back, to repel or repulse; 3. to lessen, to make less, to diminish, to abate; 4. to alienate, to estrange, to draw away; v. r. to humble or abase one's self.*
Rinumidire, v. a. *to wet or moisten again.*
Rinunciare & deriv. V. *rinunziare*, &c.
Rinunziare, -agione, -azione, s. f. -amento, m. *a renunciation.*
Rinunziare, v. a. 1. *to renounce, quit, give up power over any thing; 2. to refuse, deny; v. r. — in mano di alcuno, to give up one's self into a person's power; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Rinunziatario, adj. *renunciatory.*
Rinuocere, v. a. (V. *nuocere*), *to hurt anew.*
Rinuotare, v. n. *to swim again.*
Rinutrire, v. a. *to nourish again; v. n. to take fresh nourishment.*
Rinvalidare, v. a. *to render valid again, to confirm anew.*
Rinviare, v. a. *to investigate anew.*
Rinvasellare, v. a. *to put into a vessel again.*
Rinvenire, v. a. *to poison again.*
Rinvenibile, e, adj. sup. -issimo, *easy to find; adv. -mente.*
Rinvenimento, s. m. 1. *a finding out, 2. invention; 3. discovery.*
Rinvenire, v. a. & n. (V. *venire*), 1. *to find out; 2. to find out again; 3. to recover one's spirits, to take heart again; 4. to revive; v. r. to be astonished, confounded.*
Rinvenuto, adj. & part. of *rinvenire*.
Rinverberare, v. n. *to reverberate.* V. *riverberare*.
Rinvercio, (obs.) V. *rovescio*.
Rinverdimento, s. m. *the being green again.*
Rinverdire, v. a. 1. *to make green again; 2. (fig.) to renew; v. n. & r. to become green again.*
Rinvergarre, v. a. *to find out, to discover. — una matassa, to disentangle a skein; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Rinvermigliare, v. n. *to become red again.*
Rinversare, v. a. *to overturn.*
Rinverso, adj. *overturned.*
Rinvertire, v. n. 1. *to return or go back, 2. to happen, to come to pass; v. a. to convert, to change, exchange. — l'amore in odio, to change love into hatred.*
Rinverzare, v. a. *to stop, to shut up cracks in wood,*
Rinverzicare, v. n. *to become or grow green again; v. a. 1. to make green again, to revive; 2. to revive, to cheer up, to comfort, to fortify.*
Rinvescare, v. a. 1. *to daub with bird-lime gain; 2. to allure, to draw in, to entice gain.*
Rinvesciardare, s. f. -o, m. dim. -ina, *a blab, tell-tale.*
Rinvesciare, v. a. *to tell tales.*

Rinvestimento, s. m. *a new investiture.*
Rinvestire, v. a. *to invest anew, to put again in possession of, to give the investiture. — una cosa in altra, to truck, to barter, to exchange.*
Rinviare, v. a. *to send back,*
Rinvigo-ramento, -rimento, s. m. *corroboration, confirmation.*
Rinvigo-rare, -rire, v. n. *to gather strength again, to take heart or courage again v. a. to strengthen, to corroborate, to reanimate, to revive.*
Rinviolare, -ire, v. a. 1. *to undervalue, to vilify, to despise; 2. to diminish in price, to lower the price of.*
Rinviluppare, v. a. 1. *to wrap up again, to reinvolve, to re-envelope, to refold; 2. to intricate, to embroil, to confound.*
Rinvincidire, v. a. *to make soft or flabby again.*
Rinvisuto, adj. & part. of *rinvivere*.
Rinvitare, v. a. 1. *to reinvite, 2. to invite mutually; 3. to offer fresh stakes when playing.*
Rinvito, s. m. *a fresh invitation, a re-invite.*
Rinvivere, v. a. (V. *vivere*), *to cause to revive.*
Rinvivire, v. n. *to revive, to return to its pristine vigour.*
Rinvocare, v. a. *to revoke, recall.*
Rinvogliare, v. a. *to reawaken, increase the wish.*
Rinvolgere, v. a. (V. *volgere*), *to wrap up, pack up.*
Rinvolgolo, s. m. *a little packet, a bundle.*
Rinvoltare, v. a. *to envelope, wrap up.* V. *rinvolgere*.
Rinvolt-o, s. m. *a packet, bundle, adj. & part. of rinvolgere, sup. -issimo.*
Rinvoltura, s. f. 1. *folding up, wrapping 2. (fig.) trouble, confusion.*
Rinzaffare, v. a. 1. *to stop or fill up with cotton, mortar, &c.; 2. to give walls the first coat of plaster; 3. to stop with wedges.*
Rinzaffatura, s. f. -fo, m. *the first coat of plaster.*
Rinzeppare, v. a. 1. *to stop chinks, to wedge anew, 2. to fill up again; v. n. to be filled to overflowing.*
Rinzeppatura, s. f. *the stopping of chinks.*
Rinzocco, s. m. *a fresh socle, plinth.*
Ri-o, s. m. pl. *rii*, dim. -ottolo, -ozzolo, 1. *a rivulet, brook; 2. river; 3. a small canal; 4. abundance of any running humour.*
Rio, s. m. (obs.) 1. *crime, guilt; 2. torment, punishment; 3. a criminal.*
Rio, adj. 1. *wicked, bad, criminal; 2. grievous, lamentable.* Vita *ria*, *a miserable life.* Anno —, *a year of scarcity.*
Riobábaro, s. m. *rhubarb.*
Riobbligare, v. a. *to oblige again.*
Rioccupare, v. a. *to occupy anew.*
Rioffendere, v. a. (V. *offendere*), *to offend again.*
Rioffeso, adj. & part. of *rioffendere*.
Riondella, s. f. *a club, stick*
Rione, s. m. *one part, ward, or quarter of Rome.*
Rionorare, v. a. *to honour again.*
Rioperare, v. n. *to operate or act anew.*
Riordina-mento, s. m. -zione, f. *a putting in order again.*
Riordinare, v. a. 1. *to reordain, compose or set in order again; 2. to rally flying troops; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Riordire, v. a. 1. to weave again; 2. to plot again.
 Rionàre, v. a. to ornament again.
 Riosservare, v. a. to observe again, to examine a second time.
 Riotta, s. f. quarrel, dispute.
 Riottare, v. n. to quarrel, dispute.
 Riottoso, adj. quarrelsome, litigious; adv. -amente.
 Rip-a, s. f. dim. -erella, 1. bank, shore-side, coast, water-side, 2. a rock, a hill, a precipice; 3. (fig.) port, harbour, refuge.
 Ripacificare, v. a. to pacify, to appease.
 Ripaggio, s. m. a toll paid by vessels.
 Ripaglia, s. f. 1. junketing, feasting 2. de-bauch.
 Ripàle, adj. belonging to the shore.
 Riparabile, adj. repairable.
 Riparamento, s. m. 1. repair; 2. shelter, defence; 3. remedy.
 Riparà-re, v. a. 1. to remedy, to cure, or help. — ad un male, to remedy an evil. Non vi si può —, that can't be helped; 2. to defend, to protect, to maintain or support, to shelter; 3. to repair. — un casa, to repair a house. — una perdita, to repair, to make up or retrieve a loss. — un danno, to make amends or give satisfaction for a damage; 4. to hinder, to stop; 5. to vivify, to comfort, to restore; 6. to oppose, hinder; v. n. to shelter, to fly for shelter or refuge; v. r. to frequent, to haunt, to resort often to; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Riparàta, s. f. the goal, the winning post at races.
 Ripara-tura, -zione, s. f. reparation, restoration.
 Riparlaménto, s. m. the act of respeaking.
 Riparlare, v. n. to speak again.
 Ripàr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. remedy, expedient, resource; 2. obstacle, opposition; 3. defence, rampart; 4. shelter, refuge. Far —, to defend one's self.
 Riparti-giòne, -zione, s. f. -ménto, m. division, separation, share.
 Ripartire, v. a. 1. to divide, share, 2. to separate; 3. to depart again.
 Ripartit-o, adj. & part. of ripartire; adv. -amente.
 Ripartorire, v. a. to bring forth again, to lay in again.
 Ripàscere, v. a. to feed or eat again.
 Ripassàre, v. a. 1. to repass, go across again; 2. to examine again. — nella memoria, to recall to recollection. — una pittura, to retouch a picture.
 Ripassàta, s. f. repassing, passing or crossing again. Fare una — ad alcuno, to reprehend, scold a person.
 Ripasseggiare, v. a. to take another walk.
 Ripàsso, s. m. 1. a repassing; 2. the return of birds of passage.
 Ripatire, v. n. to suffer again.
 Ripa-triàre, -driàre, v. n. to come to one's own country again; v. a. to recall from exile.
 Ripeccàre, v. n. to sin again, to commit the same sin again.
 Ripensaménto, s. m. consideration, thoughts.
 Ripensàre, v. n. 1. to reconsider, to think again about the same thing; 2. to change opinion; 3. to weigh, measure, compare.
 Ripentàglio, s. m. risk, hazard, peril, danger. Mettere, porre a —, to venture, hazard.

Ripentere. V. ripentire.
 Ripen-timento, s. m. -ténza, f. repentance, penitence, sorrow.
 Ripentino, adj. sudden. V. repentino.
 Ripenti-re, v. n. to repent, be sorry for, s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Ripentùto, adj. & part. of ripentire, (obs.)
 Ripercòssa, s. f. repercussion.
 Ripercòsso, adj. & part. of ripercotere & ripercuotere.
 Ripercuotere, s. m. repercussion.
 Ripercuotere, -còtere, v. a. (V. percuotere,) 1. to repercuss, send back; 2. to strike again or in turn. I denti gli ripercuotono, his teeth chatter; v. n. to reflect, emit (rays of light, &c).
 Ripercuotiménto, s. m. 1. repercussion, beating back; 2. reflection, reverberation.
 Ripercussióne, s. f. 1. repercussion; 2. reflection of rays.
 Ripercussivo, adj. repercussive.
 Ripercùsso, adj. & part. of ripercuotere.
 Ripérdere, v. n. to lose again.
 Ripertório, s. m. a repertory.
 Ripesàre, v. a. 1. to weigh again; 2. to weigh consider, examine carefully.
 Ripescaménto, s. m. 1. the fishing out again, 2. finding out.
 Ripescà-re, v. a. 1. to fish any thing out of the water; 2. to remember, to call to mind; 3. to find any thing again by diligent search. — le secchie, (fig.) to repair with difficulty other person's errors; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Ripestàre, v. a. to repound or beat again in a mortar.
 Ripeté-re, v. a. 1. to tell over again, to rehearse; 2. to recall to the memory; adj. -nte.
 Ripeti-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. 1. repetition, saying the same thing over again, rehearsal; 2. relapse.
 Ripetió, s. m. quarrel, debate, dispute, difference.
 Ripetitóre, s. m. 1. one who repeats; 2. an usher or under master in a school; 3. a private master, that teaches in private.
 Ripetiziòne, s. f. repetition, saying a thing over again. Oriuolo a —, a repeater.
 Ripezza-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. patching, mending, botching.
 Ripezzà-re, v. a. to piece, patch s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Ripiacére, v. n. (V. piacere,) to please again.
 Ripiaciménto, s. m. a pleasing, liking again.
 Ripiagàre, v. a. to wound again.
 Ripi-àgnere, -àngere, v. a. (V. piagnere,) 1. to cry, weep again; 2. to bewail, lament again.
 Ripiàno, s. m. the landing-place or stair-head.
 Ripiantàre, v. a. 1. to replant; 2. (fig.) to place. — il campo, to pitch the camp, to re-encamp.
 Ripiànto, adj. & part. of ripiangere.
 Ripicchiàre, v. a. 1. to knock again; 2. to begin again. Avendo picchiato e ripicchiato, having knocked many times.
 Ripic-chio, -co, s. m. 1. repercussion, a counter blow; 2. (fig.) vengeance.
 Ripidézza, s. f. steepness, declivity.
 Ripid-o, -óso, adj. sup. -issimo, steep, up hill.
 Ripiegaménto, s. m. 1. a double plait or fold; 2. reflection, bending back.
 Ripiegàre, v. a. 1. to fold, double up, plait. — del panno, to fold up cloth. — una lettera, to

fold up a letter, 2. *to blunt, to dull*; 3. *to bend a bow*. — *le insegne, to be off, to die*. v. n. 1. *to be reflected*; 2. (met.) *to vacillate*; v. r. 1. *to give way (as troops in battle)*; 2. *to become entangled*. — *ne'vizi, to sink, relapse into vice*.

Ripiegat-o, adj. & part. of *ripiiegare*; adv. -amente.

Ripiegatúra, s. f. 1. *a double plait or fold*; 2. V. *ritoreitura*.

Ripiégio, s. m. 1. *an expedient, means*. Bisogna pigliare un altro —, *I must go another way to work*; 2. *remedy*. Non v'è —, *there is no remedy for it*; 3. *an asylum, retreat*.

Ripienézza, s. f. *repletion, surfeit*. — *di stomaco, indigestion*.

Ripiéno, s. m. 1. *stuffing, filling up*; 2. *wadding*; 3. (fig.) *contentment, satisfaction*; 4. *stuffing for fowls, meat, &c.* — *di cappone, the pudding of a capon*. Voletè del —? *shall I help you to some stuffing?* Servir di —, *to be a make-weight, a mere cipher*; 5. *the filling up or ornamental parts of a discourse*; 6. *the woad*; 7. *reimbursement*; 8. *an expletive particle*.

Ripiéno, adj. 1. *full, filled, replenished*; 2. *replete, fat, big*.

Ripigiare, v. a. *to press, trample upon again*.

Ripigliaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of retaking*. Il — d'una città, *the retaking of a town*; 2. *reassumption*; 3. *remorse, sting of conscience*.

Ripigliá-re, v. a. 1. *to retake, take again, recover*. — *le sue forze, to recover one's strength*. — *il suo cammino, to continue one's journey*; 2. *to reprimand, blame, chide*; 3. *to answer*; 4. *to recommend*. — *la battaglia, to renew the battle*; adj. -nte.

Ripiglió, s. m. *reprimand, rebuke*.

Ripilogáre, v. a. *to recapitulate*.

Ripingere, -pignere, v. a. (V. *pingere*), *to push, beat, force, thrust back, repel*. — *un colpo, to parry a thrust*.

Ripiónto, adj. & part. of *ripingere* & *ripingere*.

Ripiómbare, v. n. *to fall perpendicularly*.

Ripióvere, v. imp. (V. *piovère*), *to rain again*.

Ripóre, v. u. *to climb, clamber up*.

Ripósciare, v. n. *to make water again*.

Ripitío, s. m. 1. *regret, repentance*; 2. *dispute*.

Ripiacáre, v. a. *to appease, pacify again*.

Ripolíre, v. a. *to polish, furbish again*. V. *ri-*

poluire.

Ripolláre, v. n. *to pollulate anew*.

Ripónere, (obs.) V. *riporre*.

Ripopoláre, v. a. *to repeople*.

Ripórgere, v. a. (V. *porgere*), *to give, present again*.

Ripórrere, v. a. (V. *porre*), 1. *to replace, to put or set again*; 2. *to put, set, place*; 3. *to bury*;

4. *to hide, conceal*; 5. *to plant or set again*;

6. *to make up again, restore, rebuild or build again*; 7. *to reckon, put in the number*; 8. *to shut, lock up, in order to preserve*. — *danaro,*

to transmit money through the medium of exchange, to save up money; v. r. *to hide one's self*. Andare a —, *to yield*. — *a far chexchessia, to set about a thing*.

Ripórtaménto, s. m. *the act of carrying back, replacing*.

Ripórtanovélle, s. m. 1. *a novelist*; 2. *a relator*.

Ripórtá-re, v. a. 1. *to carry back* 2. *to relate,*

tell, 3. *to acquire, carry off, gain*; 4. *to defer, put off*. — *grazie, to thank*; v. r. *to trust to, refer to, have recourse to*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ripórtatúra, s. f. 1. *bringing back* 2. *act of copying a drawing, &c.*

Ripórtio, s. m. 1. *report, relation*; 2. *a species of embroidery*; 3. *sum carried over*.

Ripórtio, adj. & part. of *ripórrere*.

Ripósa-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *rest, quiet, peace*.

Ripósa-re, v. n. 1. *to rest, rest one's self*. Andate a —, *go to bed*; 2. *to rest, refresh*; 3. *to sleep*; 4. *to be at a certain place*. — *in un luogo, to be buried in a place*. — *in pace, to die*; 5. *to place again*. — *in alcuno, to rest all one's hopes upon a person*. Far —, *to place, put down*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ripósare, s. m. 1. *rest, quiet, peace*; 2. *place of repose*.

Ripósata, s. f. 1. *repose, stop, pause*; 2. *any sound which invites sleep*.

Ripósát-o, adj. & part. of *ripósare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Ripósévole, adj. *quiet, still, tranquil, peaceable*. Una vita —, *a quiet life*. Sonno —, *sweet sleep*.

Ripósnorio, s. m. *a place to lay up or hide things in, a repository*.

Riposizióné, s. f. 1. *reposition*, 2. *the setting dislocated joints, &c.*

Ripóso, s. m. 1. *rest, repose, quiet, peace, quietness*. Vivere in —, *to live in peace*. Lasciatemi in —, *let me alone, or be quiet*; 2. *pause, stop*; 3. *sleep*. Dar —, *to give a sinecure*; 4. *pause, or place of pausing in reading*.

Ripossedére, v. a. *to possess anew*.

Ripósta, s. f. *a putting apart*. Far —, *to lay apart, reserve, to put by or aside*.

Ripos-tiglio, s. m. -táglio, f. 1. *a repository*; 2. *nook, corner*; 3. *lurking hole*.

Ripostí-gnolo, -me, s. m. (obs.) V. *ripostiglio*.

Ripóst-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *ripónere* & *riporre*. — *addietro, hidden*. Tener —, *to hide, conceal*; 2. *replaced*, adv. -amente.

Ripotére, v. n. (V. *potere*), *to be able again*.

Ripregáre, v. a. *to pray, desire, or entreat again*.

Riprémere, v. a. 1. *to press, squeeze again*; 2. (fig.) *to repress curb, restrain, quell, keep under*.

Riprénd-ere, v. a. (V. *prendere*), 1. *to retake, take again, regain, recover*. — *ardire, to take courage again*. — *fiato, to fetch breath again*; 2. *to rebuke, check, reprimand, or reprove*, v. r. *to amend*. — *d'un vizio, to forsake a vice, to reclaim one's self from it*. — *dal vino, to leave off wine*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Ripréndévol-e, adj. *reprehensible*; adv. -ménte.

Ripréndiménto, s. m. *reprehension, rebuke, re-*

proach, reprimand.

Riprensíbil-e, adj. *reprehensible*; adv. -ménte.

Riprensi-óne, -va, s. f. *reprehension, reproof, reprimand*.

Riprensivo, adj. *reprehensive*.

Riprensór-a, s. f. -e, m. *reprover, chider, fault-*

finder.

Riprésório, adj. *reprehensible*.

Riprésa, s. f. 1. *renewing, reiteration*; 2. *time*.

Per più riprese, *in several times*; 3. *reprise, a*

repetition (in dancing); 4. *admonition, re-*

mand. 5. *the winning-post, goal.* 6. (naut. t.) *recapture.*

Ripresaglia, s. f. *reprisal.* V. *rappresaglia.*

Ripresentá-re, v. a. 1. *to present again;* 2. *to present, lay before;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. *rappresentare.*

Riprésó, adj. & part. of *riprendere.*

Ripressióne, s. f. *repression.*

Riprésso, adj. & part. of *reprimere.*

Ripressóre, s. m. *one who represses.*

Riprestá-re, v. a. *to lend again.*

Riprézzo, s. m. *a shivering or cold fit.* Mi vien — al pensarci, *my hair stands on end when I think of it.* V. *ribrezzo.*

Ripriegá-re, v. a. *to pray again.*

Ripriémere, v. a. (V. *premere*,) *to repress.*

Riprincipiáménto, s. m. *recommencement.*

Riprincipiá-re, v. a. *to begin a thing again.*

Ripriso, (obs.) V. *ripreso.*

Ripristiná-re, v. a. *to restore, re-establish, replace.*

Riprobá-re, v. a. *to reprove.*

Riprociá-re, v. a. *to reproach.* V. *rimproverare.*

Riprodóto, adj. & part. of *riprodurre.*

Riprod-úre, v. a. (V. *ducere*,) *to reproduce;* v. n. *to be regenerated;* s. m. -utóre, f. -uttrice.

Riproduzióne, s. f. *reproduction.*

Riprofondá-re, v. n. *to sink, immerse again.*

Ripromésso, adj. & part. of *ripromettere.*

Riprométtre, v. a. (V. *mettere*,) *to promise anew;* v. n. *to promise one's self, to expect, hope.*

Ripromissióne, s. f. *a promising again.*

Ripropórrre, v. a. (V. *porre*,) *to propose again.*

Riproporzioná-re, v. a. *to proportion again.*

Ripropósto, adj. & part. of *riproponere* & *riproporre.*

Riprotestá-re, v. n. *to protest again.*

Ripróva, s. f. *demonstration, clear proof, trial, experience.* Stare alla —, *to undergo the strictest examination.*

Riprova-ménto, s. m. -gióne, -zióne, f. 1. *reprobation, rejection;* 2. *reprobation, the state of being abandoned to everlasting destruction;* 3. *confutation.*

Riprová-re, v. a. 1. *to prove, try again;* 2. *to reprove, reprobate;* 3. *to reject, cast off.* 4. *to confute, refute;* v. r. *to make a new trial;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Riprováto, s. m. *a reprobate.*

Riprovedé-re, -vedére, v. a. (V. *vedere*,) 1. *to view or consider again* 2. *to provide, to look or take care again.*

Ripruóva, s. f. *a fresh proof.*

Ripruová-re, v. r. *riprovare.*

Ripuírio, adj. *riparary.* Leggi *ripararie*, *the Ripuary laws.*

Ripudiábile, adj. *that can be repudiated.*

Ripudiá-re, v. a. *to repudiate, divorce.*

Ripúdio, s. m. 1. *divorce, repudiation.* Dar — ad alcuno cosa, *to make light of a thing;* 2. *separation, disunion;* 3. *refusal.*

Ripugnánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *repugnant;* adv. -eménte.

Ripugnánza, s. f. *repugnancy, averston, opposition, contrariety, reluctance.*

Ripugná-re, v. a. 1. *to repugn, to go against or contrary to, to clash with;* 2. *to resist, contend with, oppose.* Ciò *ripugna* alla ragione, *that is contrary to reason;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Ripugnazióne, s. f. *repugnance, disgust.*

Ripúgnere, v. a. (V. *pugnere*,) *to prick or sting again.*

Ripulíménto, s. m. *the act of furbishing.*

Ripulí-re, v. a. 1. *to furbish, clean, cleanse;* 2. *to finish, give the last touch;* 3. *to take away every thing;* 4. *to call off the dogs;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Ripulíta, s. f. 1. *a cleansing;* 2. *calling off the dogs.*

Ripulítara, s. f. 1. *cleansing, polishing;* 2. *the finishing touch given to a work.*

Ripulizióne, s. f. *repolishing.*

Ripullulá-re, v. n. *to repullulate, bud forth again.* adj. -nte.

Ripúlra, s. f. *repulse, refusal, denial.* Dare una —, *to refuse, deny.*

Ripulsá-re, v. a. *to repulse, reject, deny,* — una tentazione, *to repel a temptation.*

Ripulsióne, s. f. *repulsion, repelling.*

Ripulsivo, adj. *repulsive.*

Ripúlso, adj. sync. of *ripulsato.* V. *ripulsare.*

Ripúngere, v. a. (V. *pungere*,) *to prick again.*

Ripúnto, adj. & part. of *ripugnere* & *ripungere.*

Ripunzecchiá-re, v. a. *to prick anew.*

Ripúrga, s. f. *a repeated purgation.*

Ripurgaménto, s. m. 1. *a polishing, purgation.* 2. *receptacle of dirt;* 3. *excrement.* Ripurgamenti muliebri, *the monthly courses of women.*

Ripurgá-re, v. a. *to purge again, purge well.* v. n. *to clear, become clarified.*

Ripurgativo, adj. *purgative.*

Riputaménto, s. m. 1. *thought, mind.* 2. *judgment.*

Riputánza, s. f. 1. *reputation, repute.* 2. V. *stima;* 3. V. *prezunzione.*

Riputá-re, v. a. 1. *to repute, judge, believe;* 2. *to impute, blame.*

Riputat-ó, adj. & part. of *riputare;* sup. -íssimo.

Riputazióne, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *reputation, repute, fame;* 2. *favour, esteem granted to another.*

Riquadrá-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *quadrature, the squaring of any thing.*

Riquadrá-re, v. a. 1. *to quadrate or square;* 2. *to clear one's ideas.*

Riquádro, s. m. 1. *a square ornamental compartment;* 2. *the act of squaring.*

Riquisito, s. m. *requisite.* V. *requisito.*

Riquisizióne, s. f. *requisition.*

Riquovíre, v. a. (obs.) V. *ricoprire.*

Riquovérto, adj. & part. of *riquovrire.*

Rirallegrá-re, v. n. *to rejoice again.*

Rirómpere, v. a. (V. *rompere*,) *to break again.* v. n. & r. *to be broken many times.*

Riróto, adj. & part. of *rirompere.*

Rísa, s. f. *a laugh.* V. *risata.*

Rís-a, -e, s. f. pl. of *riso.*

Rísacca, s. f. pl. che, *breaking of the waves against the shore.*

Risaettá-re, v. a. *to hurl darts at one another, to exchange arrows or bow shots.*

Risagállo, s. m. *red arsenic.* V. *risigallo.*

Risagá-re, v. a. *to put again into possession.*

Risája, s. f. *a field of rice.*

Risalda-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *a soldering again;* 2. *a healing, closing up of wounds.*

Risaldá-re, v. a. 1. *to solder again;* 2. *to cure or heal.* — una ferita, *to heal a wound.*

Risalíménto, s. m. *ascending, going, climbing up again.*

Risalire, v. n. 1. *to ascend, climb, go up again*; 2. *to become prominent*.
Risaltare, v. n. 1. *to leap again, rebound*; 2. (arch. t.) *to project, jut out*; 3. *to set off, enhance, give relief to, give brilliancy to*.
Risálto, s. m. 1. *a leaping again, rebound*; 2. *jutting out, projection*; 3. *augmentation*; 4. (arch. t.) *the fore part of a building*; 5. (mil. t.) *a sally*.
Risalutàre, v. a. *to salute in return, to salute again*.
Risalutazióne, s. f. *a reciprocal salutation*.
Risaltàre, v. a. *to save again*.
Risaminàre, v. a. *to examine again*.
Risanabile, adj. *curable*.
Risana-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *a cure, a recovery of health*.
Risanà-re, v. a. 1. *to cure again*; 2. (fig.) *to reinstate in one's own again*; v. n. *to recover one's health*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Risancian-a, s. f. -o, m. *a hearty laughter*.
Risapéro, v. n. (V. sapere,) *to know, to be told of*: *Se'l mio marito risapesse, if my husband should come to know*.
Risarchiàre, v. a. *to weed again*.
Risarabile, adj. *that can be restored, mended, compensated*.
Risarciménto, s. m. 1. *a repair, mending*; 2. *compensation, indemnification*.
Risarcire, v. a. 1. *to mend, repair*; 2. *to compensate, make amends for a loss*.
Risàt-a, s. f. dim. -ella, 1. *a laugh, laughter*; 2. *derision*. *Se ne fece una —, he laughed at it*.
Risbadigliàre, v. n. *to gape, yawn again*.
Risbaldire, v. n. *to rejoice*.
Risbirciàre, v. a. *to leer at again*.
Riscacciatójo, s. m. (naut. t.) 1. *a driving bolt*; 2. *a rammer*.
Riscagliàre, v. a. *to dart, throw again*.
Riscaldá-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *heating or warming, a heat*; 2. *vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet*; 3. *carnal inclination*; 4. *a fit of passion*; 5. *a pimple on the skin*.
Riscaldá-re, v. a. *to warm or heat again*. — *gli orecchi ad uno, to reprove or scold a person, make his ears tingle*. — *un fatto, to put any thing in a good light*; v. r. & n. 1. *to warm one's self, get one's self warm again*; 2. *to stir up, get fresh wrath or spirit, to grow more eager at*; 3. *to grow angry, fall in a passion*; 4. *to catch cold*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Riscaldativo, adj. *heating, warming*.
Riscáldo, s. m. *heating, warmth*.
Riscappare, v. n. *to escape again*.
Riscappinàre, v. a. *to new-foot boots*.
Riscattá-re, v. a. *to redeem*; v. n. *to be revenged, to be even with one, to return like for like*; v. r. — *nel ginoco, to rein the money that one has lost at play*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Riscátto, s. m. 1. *redemption, ransoming, delivering*; 2. *recovery, making up one's losses*.
Riscégliere, v. a. (V. scegliere,) *to choose again*.
Riscegliaménto, s. m. *reselection, fresh choice*.
Riscéltto, adj. & part. of *riscéglere & riscerre*.
Riscéndere, v. n. (V. scendere,) *to redescend*.
Riscérre. V. *riscéglere*.
Riscésso, adj. & part. of *riscendere*.
Riscihara-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *the making clear clearing up, éclaircissement*; 2. *joy, mirth*; 3. *justification*.
Rischiar-àre, -ire, v. a. 1. *to clear*; 2. *to clear*

or make clear, to explain or unfold. — *un dubbio, to explain a doubt*; 3. *to clear the voice*; v. n. & r. 1. *to clear up, grow clear*. *Il tempo comincia a —, the weather begins to clear up*; 2. *to inquire into a thing, to inform one's self about it*.

Rischiare, v. a. *to risk*. V. *arrischiare*.

Rischiarévole, adj. 1. *serene*; 2. (fig.) *affable*.

Rischiariménto, s. m. *the making clear*.

Rischieràre, v. a. *to reform the ranks of soldiers*.

Rischiévole, adj. *perilous, dangerous*.

Rischio, s. m. 1. *risk, danger, hazard*; 2. (comm. t.) *risk, adventure, sea risk*. *Andare a —, to incur danger*. *A —, at hazard*. *Male di —, a dangerous disease*.

Rischioso, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous*.

Rischizzàre, v. n. 1. *to gush out again*; 2. *to bound back*.

Risciacquá-re, v. a. *to rinse, wash, gargle*, v. r. — *la bocca, to wash one's mouth*. — *un buccato ad alcuno, (fig.) to scold a person*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Risciacquáta, s. f. 1. *a rinsing*; 2. (fig.) *a scolding, reprimand*.

Risciacquatójo, s. m. *a letting-off sluice, a by-mill race*.

Risciacqua-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. *the act of rinsing*.

Risci-ógliere, -órre, (obs.) v. a. (V. sciogliere,) *to loosen, untie again*.

Risciólto, adj. & part. of *risciogliere & risciorre*.

Riscire, v. n. (obs.) V. *riuscire*.

Riscita, s. f. (obs.) V. *riuscita*.

Risciaràre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. *rischiarare*.

Risco, s. m. (poet.) *risk, hazard*.

Riscolo, s. m. *the plant kali or glasswort, the ashes of which are used in the manufacture of glass*.

Riscolpire, v. a. *to re-engrave*.

Riscomunicàre, v. a. *to excommunicate again*.

Riscontàre, v. a. 1. *to requite or recompense, to make amends, to make up*; 2. *to discount*.

Riscontràbile, adj. *that can be met with*.

Riscontràre, v. a. 1. *to meet, meet with, to find*; 2. — *le scritture, to compare, collate*; 3. *to consult, confront, compare or confer*; v. n. & r. 1. *to agree together, say the same thing*; 2. *to light upon, to agree, tally*.

Riscóntro, s. m. 1. *a meeting or rencounter*; 2. *the act of comparing, collation*; 3. *sign, token, mark, probable evidence*; 4. *obstacle*; 5. *gar-niture, trimmings*; 6. *pendent, fellow, counter-part*. — *di stanze, a suite of rooms*. *Trovar —, to find what one wants*. *A —, opposite to, over against*.

Riscontróso, adj. 1. *knotty, hard (as wood, timber)*; 2. *hazardous*.

Riscoppiàre, v. a. *to burst, bud forth anew*.

Riscorbiàre, v. a. & n. *to blot anew*.

Riscórre-re, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run over, re-peruse several times*; 2. *to ruminate upon, revolve*; adj. -nte.

Riscorriménto, s. m. 1. *skirting, course, run*; 2. *a reperusal*.

Riscórso, adj. & part. of *riscorrere*.

Riscorticàre, v. a. *to flay again*.

Riscóssa, s. f. 1. *a recovery, getting again*; 2. *sum recovered*; 3. *renewal of the fight*. *Ar-mata di —, an army of reserve*. *Stare alle riscosse, to answer exactly*; 4. *the back game at backgammon*.

Riscossione, s. f. 1. *receipt of money, collecting of bills*; 2. *exaction*.

Riscosso, adj. & part. of *riscotere* & *riscuotere*.

Riscotere, V. *riscuotere*.

Riscotibile, adj. *recoverable*.

Riscotiménto, s. m. *the exacting of payment, collecting bills, receiving money*.

Riscotitore, s. m. -trice, f. *an exactor, receiver, collector*.

Riscritto, s. m. V. *rescritto*.

Riscritto, adj. & part. of *riscrivere*.

Riscrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*.) *to rewrite, write over again*.

Riscuotere, v. a. (V. *scuotere*.) 1. *to receive money due*. Andare a —, *to go to receive money*; 2. *to redeem, ransom*; 3. *to obtain*, v. n. 1. *to recover, regain*; 2. *to be revenged (at play)*, 3. *to be revenged, return like for like, retaliate*; 4. *to tremble, shake, quake, shiver*; 5. *to return to one's senses*; 6. *to be touched, moved*; s. m. -titore, f. -titrice; adj. -tente.

Riscuotibile, adj. *that can be demanded, &c.*

Riscuotiménto, s. m. 1. *exaction*; 2. *a receiving*.

Riscuràre, v. a. *to cause to become darker*.

Risdal-léro, s. m. -la, f. *a rix-dollar*.

Risdegnàre, v. n. & v. *to grow angry again, to fall again into a passion*.

Riscà-re, v. a. 1. *to cut again*; 2. (met.) *to remove, put an end to*, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Riscellazione, s. f. *the act of cutting off*.

Riscè-càre, -chire, v. a. 1. *to dry up, exhaust*; 2. *to promote the expulsion of fluids from the body*.

Risecitante, adj. *exciting laughter*.

Risècco, adj. *dried up, &c.*

Risedente, adj. 1. *residing*; 2. *placed, posted*; s. m. *a resident*.

Risedénz-a, -ia, s. f. *residence, abode*.

Risedère, v. n. (V. *sedere*.) 1. *to reside, stay, continue, abide*; 2. *to be lodged or placed*; 3. *to sit down again*; 4. *to occupy a distinguished station*; 5. *to hold a sitting or session*; 6. *to agree to*.

Risédio, s. m. (obs.) *residence, abode, dwelling-place*.

Risèga, s. f. *the jutting or leaning out in a building, projection*.

Risegàre, v. a. 1. *to saw again*; 2. *to cut, cut off, to take*; 3. *to separate, part, divide, part or cut in two*; v. n. *to separate, part*.

Risegatúra, s. f. *a cutting, a cut*.

Risèggio, s. m. (obs.) V. *risedio*.

Risègna, s. f. 1. *resignation*; 2. *dismission*.

Risegnàre, v. a. 1. *to resign, yield, or give up*; 2. *to subscribe, sign*.

Risegnazione, s. f. *resignation, entire submission to the will of God*.

Riseguire, v. n. (V. *seguire*.) *to follow again*.

Risembrànz-a, s. f. *resemblance*.

Risembràre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like*. Si risembrano molto, *they are much alike*. Mi risembra, *it seems to me*.

Risemiàre, v. a. *to sow again*.

Risensàrsi, v. r. *to recover one's senses, to come to one's self again*.

Risentiménto, s. m. 1. *resentment*. Far — d'un ingiuria, *to resent an affront*; 2. *remorse, check, sting of conscience*; 3. *cleft or fissure in a wall*.

Risentire, v. a. *to hear again*; v. n. & r. 1. *to recover one's senses, strength, &c.*; 2. *to awake*; 3. *to repent*. — de'suoi falli, *to repent of one's sins*; 4. *to grow strong or well again*; 5. *to resent an injury, to demand satisfaction for it*. Risentit-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *risentire*; 2. *quick, lively*; 3. *severe, sharp, poignant*; 4. (met.) *satirical, sharp*. Parole risentite, *keen words*. Stile —, *a vigorous style*. Vino —, *rough, racy wine*. Uomo —, *a passionate man*; 5. *projecting (said of an arch)*; adv. -aménte.

Risentito, adv. *angrily*.

Risepellire, v. a. *to bury again*.

Risèrb-a, -agione, -anza, -azione, s. f. 1. *reserve, reservation*; 2. *guard, custody*; 3. *provision, reserve*, 4. (mil. t.) *reserve*; 5. *economy*; 6. *preserve*.

Risèrbà-re, v. a. 1. *to reserve, keep, lay up, save*; 2. *to delay, defer*. Risèrbati alla vendetta, *live to revenge yourself*; 3. *to save or deliver from death*; 4. *to consider, have a consideration for, to mind, regard*; v. r. *to reserve one's self*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Risèrbatèzza, s. f. *reservedness, modesty*.

Risèrbato, adj. *reserved*. Uomo —, *a circumspect or wary man*. Andar — in un affare, *to act, to proceed cautiously in an affair*.

Risèrbatójo, s. m. *a reservoir*.

Risèrbo, s. m. 1. *reservation, keeping, guarding*. Far —, *to keep, preserve*; 2. *circumspection*; 3. *store, provision*; 4. *saving*. Senza —, *without exception*.

Riserraménto, s. m. *an obstruction, constipation*.

Riserràre, v. a. 1. *to shut again*; 2. *to close the ranks of an army, to rally*; 3. *to press a fortress closely*.

Risèrva, s. f. 1. *reservation*; 2. *reservation, proviso*; 3. *reserve, reservedness, discretion, caution, circumspection*. Parlar con —, *to speak cautiously, or with caution*. Dar senza —, *to give freely or prodigally*. Far —, *to lay up*, 4. (mil. t.) *a reserve*. A —, *with the exception of*.

Riservagione, s. f. -ménto, m. *reserve*.

Riservà-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to reserve, maintain, keep*; 2. *to delay, &c.* V. *risèrbare*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Riservatèzza, s. f. *moderation, modesty, reserve*.

Riservát-o, adj. & part. of *riservare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.

Riservazione, s. f. *reservation, reserve*.

Riservire, v. a. *to serve again*.

Risèrvo, s. m. 1. *reservation*, 2. *custody, keeping*, 3. *circumspection*. Senza —, *unreservedly*.

Risfòrzo, s. m. *fresh or redoubled strength, fresh effort*.

Risgaràre, v. a. *to reconquer, resubdue*.

Risguardaménto, s. m. *look, gaze, glance*.

Risguardà-re, v. a. 1. *to look attentively*; 2. *to have regard for, to spare*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Risguardèvole, adj. *considerable, notable*.

Risguàrdo, s. m. 1. *look, view*; 2. *regard, consideration, respect, account*. Aver — a qualche cosa, *to mind, regard, or consider a thing*. Lo farò a — vostro, *I'll do it for your sake*. In —, per —, *in as much as*.

Risibile, adj. *risible, ridiculous*.

Risibilità, s. f. *risibility, capacity of laughing*.

Risicàre, v. a. *to risk, to venture.* v. n. *to be near happening, to want little of.*
 Risichévole, adj. *that may be risked.*
 Risico, s. m. *risk, hazard, venture, peril, danger.* Andare a —, *to run the risk.*
 Risicós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*
 Risidénza. V. residenza.
 Risífico, adj. *that excites laughter.*
 Risigállo, s. m. *realgar, red arsenic.*
 Risigillàre, v. a. *to reseal.*
 Risimigliàre, v. n. *to resemble.* V. rassomigliare.
 Risimovénate, adj. *that excites laughter.*
 Risipòla, s. f. *erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire.*
 Risipolá-to, -toso, adj. *afflicted with erysipelas.*
 Risisténza, -ia. V. resistenza.
 Risistere. V. resistere.
 Risma, s. f. 1. *a large indeterminate quantity of leaves of paper;* 2. *a ream of paper;* 3. *sect, party, faction;* 4. *pack of rogues.*
 Rís-o, s. m. *risa, pl. dim. -étto, -íno, -olíno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. laugh, laughter;* 2. (poet.) *a smiling mouth;* 3. *any laughable thing, story, &c.:* 4. (met.) *joy, delight.* — Sardonico, *a Sardonian grin.* Risa grasse, *hearty laughter.* Scoppiar delle risa, *to burst out a laughing.* Morire delle risa, *to die with laughing.*
 Riso, s. m. *risi, pl. rice.*
 Riso, adj. & part. of ridere.
 Risodàre, y. a. *to make hard or firm.*
 Risoffiaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of blowing again;* 2. *idle talk.*
 Risoffiàre, v. a. *to blow again.*
 Risoggettàre, v. a. *to subdue again.*
 Risoggiugnere, v. a. (V. giugnere,) *to add again.*
 Risoggiúnto, adj. & part. of risoggiugnere.
 Risognàre, v. n. *to dream again.*
 Riso-làre, -lettàre, v. a. *to new sole shoes.*
 Risolatúra, s. f. *the putting new soles to shoes.*
 Risolcàre, v. a. *to furrow again.*
 Risoldàre, v. a. *to enrol fresh soldiers.*
 Risollecitàre, v. a. *to solicit again.*
 Risolleticàre, v. a. *to tickle again.*
 Risollevaré, v. a. *to raise, stir up anew.*
 Risoltàre, v. a. 1. V. risultare; 2. *to leap again.*
 Risólto, adj. & part. of risolvere.
 Risolúbile, adj. *resolvable.*
 Risolutézza, s. f. *resolution, deliberation.*
 Risolutivo, adj. *that can be resolved.*
 Risolút-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. risolvere; 2. *bold, resolute;* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Risolutóre, s. m. *that resolves, decomposes.*
 Risoluziòne, s. f. 1. *resolution, dissolving;* 2. *resolution, firm purpose or intent;* 3. *change of one thing into another;* 4. *boldness, bravery;* 5. *termination (of a disease).*
 Risólv-ere, v. a. & n. (pass. risolvi-ei, -etti, ri-solvi, -solse, -solsero, part. risolto) 1. *to resolve, dissipate, melt, reduce;* 2. *to resolve, to reduce, to turn one thing to another;* 3. *to resolve, to deliberate, to determine, to purpose.* — in lagrime, *to melt into tears;* 4. *to be persuaded;* 5. *to draw away by force;* v. r. — in riso, 1. *to laugh heartily;* 2. *to be drawn away:* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Risolvibile, adj. *resolvable, that can be resolved.*
 Risolviménto, s. m. 1. *resolution, determination;* 2. *definition, solution.*

Risomigliánza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*
 Risomiglià-re. v. n. *to resemble, to be like.* Vi risomiglia molto, *he is very much like you,* adj. -nte.
 Risomziàre, v. a. *to sum up again.*
 Risommérgere, v. a. (V. mergere,) *to submerge anew.*
 Risommérso, adj. & part. of risommérgere.
 Risomméssio, adj. & part. of risommettere.
 Risommettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to submit again.*
 Risoministraménto, s. m. *a new furnishing, providing.*
 Risoministràre, v. a. *to provide, to furnish anew.*
 Risonánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *resounding.*
 Risonánza, s. f. 1. *a resounding;* 2. *signification;* 3. *resonance.*
 Risonàre, v. a. 1. *to sound again, ring again;* 2. *to publish with noise;* v. r. 1. *to resound;* 2. *to signify, mean.*
 Risóne, s. m. *the grain of rice.*
 Risonévole, adj. *that can resound.*
 Risorb-ire, v. a. 1. *to absorb;* 2. *to swallow again;* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Risorgénte, adj. *rising again.* Al sole —, (poet.) *the next day.*
 Risórgere, v. n. (V. sorgere,) 1. *to rise again, come to life again;* 2. *to emerge, come out or forth from;* 3. *to prosper again.*
 Risorgiménto, s. m. 1. *resurrection;* 2. *rising.*
 Ri-sorréssio, -sorréssio, -surréssio, s. m. (obs.) V. risurrezione.
 Risórto, adj. & part. of risorgere.
 Risos-pígnere, -pígnere, v. a. (V. pignere,) *to push, beat, force, thrust, drive back, repulse.*
 Risospingiménto, s. m. *a fresh push, shove, or impulse.*
 Risospínto, adj. & part. of risospignere & risospingere.
 Risospirá-re, v. n. *to breathe again.*
 Risotterráre, v. a. *to bury, hide, put in the ground again.*
 Risottoméssio, adj. & part. of risottomettere.
 Risottométtere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to subject, subdue again.*
 Risottoscritto, adj. & part. of risottoscrivere.
 Risottoscrivere, v. a. 1. *to subscribe again;* 2. *to help, assist again;* 3. *to put in mind.*
 Risovenire, v. n. & r. (V. venire,) 1. *to remember;* 2. *to make one remember, put in mind.*
 Risovenúto, adj. & part. of risovenire.
 Rispacciàre, v. a. *to dispatch again.*
 Rispalamáre, v. a. *to recalk a ship.*
 Rispándere, v. n. *to spread, diffuse again.*
 Risparmiáménto, s. m. *savingness, husbandry, parsimony.*
 Risparmiá-re, v. a. 1. *to spare, husband;* 2. *to spare, save, exempt.* Non risparmiar nessuno, *he spares nobody;* 3. *to forgive, pardon;* v. n. 1. *to be a saving or good husband;* 2. *to abstain from unnecessary expenses;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Risparmi-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, *savingness, parsimony, husbandry.*
 Rispáso, adj. & part. of rispandere.
 Rispazzàre, v. a. *to sweep, clean again.*
 Rispedire, v. a. *to dispatch again, make a new expedition.*

Rispedizióne, s. f. *a new expedition.*

Rispègnere, v. a. (V. spegnere,) *to extinguish, put out again.*

Rispèndere, v. a. (V. spendere,) *to spend, lay out again.*

Rispénto, adj. & part. of rispendere.

Rispérgere, v. a. *to sprinkle water again.*

Rispérso, adj. & part. of rispergere.

Rispéso, adj. & part. of rispegnere.

Rispettábil-e, adj. *respectable, honourable* adv. -mènte.

Rispettánte, adj. *respectful.*

Rispettáre, v. a. *to respect, honour, regard.*

Rispettát-o, adj. & part. of rispettare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -amènte.

Rispettévole, adj. *respectful, obsequious.*

Rispettiv-o, adj. 1. *respectful, full of respect*; 2. *submissive*; 3. *respective, particular* adv. -amènte.

Rispétt-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, 1. *respect, regard, deference, reverence, veneration.* Portar — a qualcheduno, *to respect a person.* I miei rispetti al vostro sig. zio, *my respects to your uncle.* Aver — per le cose sacre, *to have a veneration for sacred things.* Perder il —, *manicar di — ad uno, to be wanting in respect to a person, to be impertinent*; 2. *leave, favour.* Con — vostro, *by your leave*; 3. *sake, account.* Per — vostro, *for your sake.* Per — di lui, *on his account.* Per buon —, *on a good account*; 4. pl. (poet. t.) *stanzas, octaves*; 5. pl. *love ditties sung by peasants by way of serenade*; 6. pl. *navy stores.*

Rispétto, prep. 1. *relatively*; 2. *for the sake of, on account of*; 3. *in order that*, 4. *in every way.*

Rispettós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *respectful, full of respect, submissive*; adv. -amènte.

Rispiánare, v. a. 1. *to smooth, to make smooth or even*; 2. *to explain, to expound, to interpret*, 3. *to declare.*

Rispiánato, s. m. *a plain, a smooth or even ground.*

Rispiàre, v. a. *to pry or spy again into other people's secrets.*

Rispiarmàre & deriv. V. risparmiare, &c.

Rispiaciàre, v. a. *to rush out.*

Ris-pígnere, -pígnere, v. a. (V. spignere,) *to beat back, repulse.*

Rispínta, s. f. *a fresh repulse.*

Rispínto, adj. & part. of rispiagnere & rispígnere.

Rispiràre, v. a. *to respire, breathe again.*

Rispirazióne, s. f. *respiration.*

Rispítto, s. m. (obs.) 1. *respite, quiet, pause.* Prender —, *to rest, pause.* Datemi un po'di —, *give me breathing time, let me consider*; 2. (obs.) *respect, deference.*

Rispléndènt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *resplendent, glittering*; adv. -emènte.

Rispléndénza, s. f. *splendour.* V. risplendimento.

Rispléndere, v. n. 1. *to shine, glisten*; 2. *to live splendidly, magnificently*; 3. *to excel in any quality.*

Rispléndévól-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *shining, glistening, glittering, bright*; 2. *noble, fine.*

Rispléndid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *splendid.*

Risplén-diménto, -dóre, s. m. *splendour, brightness.*

Rispiogliàre, v. a. *to strip naked again, to despoil again.*

Rispónda, s. f. *answer.* V. risposta.

Rispondènt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *respondent, that answers*; 2. *answerable*; 3. *proportionate*, adv. -emènte.

Rispondénza, s. f. *correspondence, conformableness, proportion.*

Rispónd-ere, v. n. & r. (pass. rispo-si, -se, -séro, &c., part. risposto,) 1. *to answer, reply*; 2. *to answer, correspond, make a suitable return*; 3. *to make an exchange*; 4. *to succeed ill or well*; 5. *to convince*; 6. *to listen to, give ear to*. — al pagamento, *to pay at the time fixed*. 7. *to look, to face, front, be situated opposite to.* Questa finestra risponde al giardino, *this window looks into the garden*; 8. *to obey, be obedient*; 9. *to answer for, stand security*, 10. *to yield, submit.* — a tuono, *to be in tune.* — del or di sì, *to say "Yes."* — del or di nò, *to refuse, deny*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrica.

Rispondévole, adj. 1. *corresponding, answerable*; 2. *suitable.*

Rispondiménto. V. rispondenza.

Risponsàbile, adj. *responsible, answerable.*

Risponsabilità, s. f. *bail, security.*

Risponsiòne, s. f. 1. *answer*; 2. *correspondence.*

Risponsívó, adj. *responsive.*

Rispónso, s. m. *an answer, response.*

Rispósa, s. f. (obs.) *answer.* V. risposta.

Risposàre, v. a. *to marry again.*

Rispóst-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *an answer.* Dare, fare —, *to give an answer.* Bottà e —, *a repartee, retort.*

Rispóstó, adj. & part. of rispondere.

Risprangàre, v. a. 1. *to bar again*; 2. *to rivet broken china, &c.*

Risprémere, v. a. *to press, squeeze again.*

Rispréndere. V. risplendere.

Rispronàre, v. a. *to spur again.*

Risputàre, v. a. *to spit again.*

Risquadràre, v. a. 1. *to square again*, 2. *to observe, examine again.*

Risquittré, v. a. *to replace a broken feather (as of hawks).*

Risquitto, s. m. *repose.* V. rispitto.

Risquotibile, adj. *recoverable.*

Ríssa, s. f. *strife, quarrel, dispute, noise.*

Rissalíre, v. a. *to assault anew.*

Rissánte, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome.*

Rissàre, v. n. *to brawl, scold, quarrel*; v. r. 1. *to wrangle*; 2. *to be angry.*

Rissóso, adj. *quarrelsome, litigious.*

Ristabiliménto, s. m. *repairing, restoration, re-establishment, recovery.*

Ristabilíre, v. a. 1. *to re-establish, set up again*; 2. *to repair*, 3. *to recover.*

Ristacciàre, v. a. *to sift again.*

Ristagnaménto, s. m. *act of staunching, stopping.*

Ristágnare, v. a. 1. *to staunch, stop.* — il sangue, *to staunch, stop the blood*; 2. *to form a pond.* L'acqua vi ristagna in diverse parti, *the water forms several ponds*; 3. *to solder with tin.* — la sete, *to quench the thirst*; v. n. *to be stagnant*; v. n. & r. *to cease to ooze, drop.*

Ristagnatívo, adj. *staunching, apt to staunch or stop.*

Ristágnò, s. m. 1. *the act of staunching, stopping*; 2. (fig.) *delay.* Senza —, *without delay*; 3. *stagnation of trade.*

Ristampa, s. f. *a reimpression.*
Ristampare, v. a. *to reprint.* — le orme di alcuno, *to follow a person's footsteps.*
Ristampatura, s. f. V. *ristampa.*
Ristanza, s. f. (obs.) *remains, residue.*
Ristare, v. n. 1. *to discontinue, leave off, intermit, give over;* 2. *to resist, withstand.* Senza —, *without delay.*
Ristata, s. f. *a pause, rest, halt.*
Ristauramento, s. m. 1. *repair;* 2. *restoration.*
Ristaurare, v. a. *to restore, re-establish, repair.* — le forze, *to recover one's strength;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ristauro, s. m. 1. *repair,* 2. *restoration, re-establishment.* Dar —, *to restore.*
Ristecchire, v. n. *to dry up, grow dry.*
Ristemperare, v. a. *to dip, steep again.*
Ristillare, v. a. *to distil again;* v. n. *to ooze, drop again.*
Ristio, s. m. V. *rischio;* adj. *restive.* V. *restio.*
Ristituire, v. a. *to restore;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Ristoppare, v. a. 1. *to stop with tow;* 2. *to stop.*
Ristoppiare, v. a. *to glean, gather ears of corn.*
Ristoramento, s. m. 1. *restoration, re-establishment;* 2. *refreshment;* 3. *reward, recompence, requital.* Far —, *to make amends.*
Ristorare, v. a. 1. *to recompence, reward or requite, to make amends, give satisfaction.* — un danno, *to repair, make up, retrieve a loss.* — l'onore d'una donna, *to repair a woman's reputation;* 2. *to restore, repair, re-establish, renew;* 3. *to supply, furnish with, afford;* 4. *to refresh, comfort;* v. r. & n. 1. *to refresh one's self, take some refreshment;* 2. *to comfort one's self;* 3. *to eat, feed, or live upon;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ristorativo, adj. *strengthening.*
Ristorazione, s. f. dim. -cella, *restoration.*
Ristorno, s. m. *a turning aside.*
Ristoro, s. m. 1. *restoration, renewal;* 2. *reward, requital, recompence or amends;* 3. *comfort, release;* 4. *refreshment.*
Ristrascinare, v. a. *to drag along again.*
Ristrettezza, s. f. 1. *restraint, restriction* 2. *want of means;* 3. *narrowness.*
Ristrettivo, adj. 1. *restrictive;* 2. *astringent.*
Ristrétt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *an abridgment, abstract, compendium;* 2. *small place wherein many persons are assembled;* 3. *a small number;* 4. *a little chat;* 5. *group, crowd;* 6. *difficulty;* 7. *balance (of accounts).* Il — del negozio, *the general, principal, the main or chief points of a business.* Nel — di poche pagine, *in a few pages.* In —, *in short.*
Ristrétt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *ristringere;* 2. *cautious, provident;* 3. *circumscribed, concentrated.* Alvo —, *bound, costive;* adv. -amente,
Ristrettura, s. f. *whatever restrains.*
Ris-tringere, -tringere, v. a. 1. *to restrain, constrain, compress, hamper;* 2. *to straighten, tighten, bind together;* 3. *to unite, join;* 4. *to curl, confine, shut up;* 5. *to bind, constipate.* — la briglia, *to tighten the reins.* Quel cibo ristringé il ventre, *that food binds the bowels, constipates;* v. r. *to shrink, get narrow, shrivelled.* — nello spendere, *to economise.* — nelle spalle, *to shrug up one's shoulders.* — con uno, *to get intimate with a person.* — a dire, *to merely say, to confine one's self to saying.*

Ris-trignimento, -tringimento, s. m. 1. *the act of refraining;* 2. *restriction, limitation*
Ristringitivo, adj. *restrictive.*
Ristrinzione, s. f. *restriction.*
Ristropicciare, v. a. *to rub again.*
Ristuccamento, s. m. *a replastering.*
Ristuccare, v. a. 1. *to plaster again;* 2. *to loathe, nauseate, abhor.*
Ristucchevole, adj. *fastidious, wearisome.*
Ristucco, adj. 1. *surfeited, out of conceit, weary of.* Io sono — del vostro discorso, *I am weary of your discourse;* 2. *full, crammed, glutted.*
Ristudiare, v. a. *to study over again.*
Ristuzzicare, v. a. *to spur again, excite again.*
Risúccio, s. m. *return of a wave after having dashed against a rock.*
Risucciare, v. a. *to suck out, dry, dry up again.*
Risucitamento, s. m. (obs.) *resuscitation.*
Risucitare, v. a. (obs.) *to resuscitate;* v. n. *to come to life again.* V. *risuscitare.*
Risudamento, s. m. 1. *a fresh perspiration,* 2. *vapour, fume.*
Risudare, v. n. 1. *to perspire again,* 2. *to evaporate.*
Risugellare, v. a. *to seal again.*
Risulta-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *result, product.*
Risultare, v. n. 1. *to result, follow, proceed,* 2. *to redound.*
Risultato, s. m. *result.*
Risuona-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *resonance.*
Risuonare, v. a. *to resound, to sound or ring again.*
Risupino, adj. *supine, turned with the belly upward.* Cader —, *to fall backward or upon one's back.*
Risúrge-re, v. n. (V. *surgere*), 1. *to rise up again* 2. *to raise, raise from the dead;* 3. *to proceed to spring;* adj. -nte.
Risurgimento, s. m. *the rising again.*
Risurre-si-óne, -zi-óne, s. f. -so, m. *resurrection.*
Risúrto, adj. & part. of *risurgere.*
Risuscitamento, s. m. *resuscitation.*
Risuscitá-re, v. a. 1. *to resuscitate, raise from the dead, to restore to life, revivify;* 2. *to spirit, encourage;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Risuscitazione, s. f. *resuscitation, the act of reviving.*
Risvegliare, v. a. *to awaken again.*
Risvegliamento, s. m. 1. *awaking, the act of awaking;* 2. *vivacity, excitation, quickness.*
Risvegliá-re, v. a. 1. *to awaken again;* 2. *to wake or awake, to rouse or break one's sleep* 3. *to wake, stir up, excite, provoke, revive.* — il gusto, *to sharpen the appetite;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Risviare, v. a. 1. *to divert from, dissuade.* 2. *to lead astray again.*
Ritaccare, v. a. *to tie, fix, stick again.*
Ritagliá-re, v. a. 1. *to cut again;* 2. *to cut, take away, abate;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ritagliatore, s. m. *a retail seller, clothier.*
Ritaglio, s. m. *shreds.* Vendere a —, *to sell by retail.* Mercante a —, *a retail dealer, a shop-keeper.*
Ritarda-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zi-óne, f. *stay, stop, delay, hindrance.*
Ritardá-re, v. a. 1. *to retard, hinder, stop, keep, delay;* 2. *to stay;* v. n. *to go about;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ritardativo, adj. *retarding, delaying.*

Ritardo, s. m. *retarding, delay.*

Ritègere, V. ricoprire.

Ritegnént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *restraining.*

Ritègno, s. m. 1. *reserve, caution*; 2. *moderation, sobriety*; 3. *modesty*; 4. *defence, protection*; 5. *obstacle, hindrance*. Spender senza —, to squander away.

Riteménza, s. f. *new fear, fresh apprehension.*

Ritemére, v. n. to fear again, to be afraid of again.

Ritemperàre, v. a. 1. to temper iron or steel again; 2. to mend a pen again; 3. to calm, appease.

Ritèndere, v. a. (V. tendere,) 1. to bind again;

2. to spread, stretch out, extend.

Ritenént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *retaining.*

Ritenénza, s. f. 1. *retention, retaining, detention, keeping*; 2. *reserve, caution*. Proceder senza —, to act rashly.

Riten-ère, v. a. (V. tenere,) 1. to retain, detain, keep again; 2. to keep, detain, stay, stop. Com'egli voleva partire lo ritenni, as he was going away I stopped him. 3. to forbear, refrain, keep from. Appena posso — le lagrime, I can hardly refrain from tears; 4. to retain, keep, preserve; 5. to keep, detain, withhold. Riterrò questo per me, I shall keep this for myself; 6. to restrain, curb, bridle, keep in, contain; 7. to forbear, abstain from doing. — in vita, to keep alive; 8. to remember, keep in one's memory. — una cosa, to keep a thing secret, not to reveal it; 9. to accept again. — il dono, to accept of a present; 10. to entertain, keep. In ragionamenti piacevoli li ritenne, he entertained them with pleasant stories; 11. to govern, rule, take care of; v. n. & r. — con alcuno, to keep company with a person, be intimate with him; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Ritenévole, adj. apt to retain.

Riteniménto, s. m. *reserve, caution, restraint.*

V. ritègno.

Riten-itiva, -tiva, s. f. *retention, the retentive faculty.*

Ritenitivo, adj. *retentive.*

Ritenitójo, s. m. 1. *dike*, 2. *parapet, fence*, 3. *obstacle, hindrance*.

Ritentàre, v. a. to attempt, try again.

Ritenúta, s. f. 1. V. ritègno; 2. *stoppage of the menses*.

Ritenutèzza, s. f. 1. *moderation, wariness, caution, circumspection*; 2. *reserve*.

Ritenút-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. ritènere; 2. *cautious, wary, sly, prudent*. Andar — in un affare, to proceed cautiously in any business; adv. -aménta.

Ritenziónè, s. f. 1. *retention, detention, keeping*. — d'urina, a retention of urine; 2. *reserve*.

Ritèso, adj. & part. of ritèndere.

Ritèssere, v. a. 1. to weave over again. — novelli inganni, to contrive to plot or hatch new tricks; 2. to repeat over again.

Ritignere, -tingere, v. n. (V. tignere,) to dye again.

Ritímico, V. ritmico.

Ritínto, adj. & part. of ritignere & ritingere.

Ritiraménto, s. m. 1. *withdrawal*; 2. *contraction, shortening*; 3. a retired place, retreat.

Ritiràre, v. a. 1. to draw again; 2. to draw, take, fetch, get out, get or take off; 3. to draw, pull back; 4. to get, recover, get again. — danari, to receive, collect money; 5. to contract,

shorten, 6. to shoot, fire again, v. n. & r. to withdraw; 2. to fly for shelter or refuge 3. to shrink up.

Ritiràta, s. f. 1. the act of retiring, 2. retreat; 3. place of retreat for a retiring army; 4. a kind of fortification, 5. signal for retreat. Sonar la —, to sound a retreat; 6. retirement; 7. (fig.) defence, justification, 8. an evasion, excuse.

Ritiratèzza, s. f. retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.

Ritirát-o, adj. & part. of ritiràre, sup. -issimo;

adv. -aménta.

Ritirazióne, s. f. printing of the second page of a leaf.

Ritiro, s. m. 1. a solitary place to retire to 2. a cloister, monastery.

Ritímato, adj. measured, harmonious.

Ritmico, s. m. a rhymster, poet.

Rítmico, adj. *rhythmical*.

Rítmo, s. m. 1. *rhythm, measure, cadence*, 2. *harmony, determinate relation between the succession of sounds*.

Rito, s. m. 1. custom, use, 2. rite, church ceremony.

Ritocaménto, s. m. 1. retouching or correcting a picture, 2. the growing dearer (said of corn).

Ritocàre, v. a. 1. to retouch, touch again. — in un luogo, to touch at a place again; 2. to strike, bite again. — un opera, to revise a work, correct it; 3. to weary, tire out with repetitions; 4. to trim, dress, adorn. — una corda, to come back to the same thing. — il grano, to raise the price of corn; v. n. 1. to return; 2. to strike again; 3. to make signs, nod; v. r. to deck one's self out.

Ritoccatúra, s. f. a retouching.

Ritócoco, s. m. 1. the act of retouching; 2. correction, emendation; 3. increase of price; 4. the first fermentation in baking.

Ritógli-ere, v. a. (V. togliere,) 1. to take away again, retake. — moglie, to marry a second time; 2. to divert, lead astray; v. n. to become loose, untied; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Ritoglíménto, s. m. a retaking.

Ritolleràre, v. n. to bear reciprocally.

Ritólto, adj. & part. of ritogliere.

Ritonàre, v. n. to thunder again.

Ritónda, s. f. a rotunda, round building, such as the Pantheon at Rome.

Ritondaménto, s. m. the act of making round.

Ritondátto, s. m. circumference, roundness, roundity.

Ritondeggiàre, v. a. to round, make round. V. rotondeggiare.

Riton-dèzza, -dità, s. f. rotundity, roundness, sphericity.

Ritóno, s. m. rotundity, roundness.

Ritón-d-o, adj. dim. -étto, round, circular, adv. -aménta.

Ritórcere, v. a. (V. torcere,) 1. to twist; 2. to retort; 3. to turn back. — gli occhi da una parte, to turn one's eyes on one side, to squint. — il suo cammino, to take another route, go out of the way. — il senso d'una parola, to twist the meaning of a word.

Ritorci-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. twisting, twist-winding; 2. retort.

Ritórica, V. rettorica.

Ritorméntare, v. a. *to torment again.*

Ritornabile, adj. *returnable.*

Ritorna-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *a return or coming back, an arrival.*

Ritorna-àre, v. n. 1. *to return or go back*; 2. *to come back*; 3. *to retrograde*; 4. *to grow, become.* Ritorniamocene a casa, *let us return home.* Vi ritornerò domattina, *I'll go there again to-morrow morning.* — alla fede Cristiana, *to come back to the Christian religion.* — bello, *to grow fine again.* — in vita, *to come to life again.* — in se, *to come to one's self again*; v. a. 1. *to return, restore, give or take back again*; 2. *to aid, assist.* — il piede, *to return back.* — uno in pace con un altro, *to reconcile*; s. m. -tore, f. -itrice; adj. -ante.

Ritorna-ta, s. f. *return or coming back, arrival.* È di —, *he is returned or come back again.*

Far —, *to return, to come or go back.* Far una —, *to take a turn.* Caval di —, *a return horse.*

Ritornell-o, s. m. dim. -etto, 1. *repetition*; 2. *the burden of a song.*

Ritornévole, adj. *apt to return, by which one can return.*

Ritórno, s. m. 1. *the act of returning, return.* Fallir il —, *to be unable to return*; 2. (fig.) *death*; 3. *return, profit accruing from any mercantile transaction.*

Ritóre, v. a. (V. torre,) *to retake, take away again.* V. ritogliere.

Ritórt-a, s. f. dim. -ola, 1. *a green twig that is used for tying anything*; 2. *tie, band*; 3. (fig.) *winding, twisting*; 4. (poet.) *chain*; 5. *shrouds, ropes of a ship.*

Ritortiglio, s. m. *a twisted or entangled thread.*

Ritórto, adj. & part. of ritorcere.

Ritórtola, s. f. 1. *a band for tying up faggots.* Tu hai più fasce che io non ho ritortole, *you have a cure for every sore*; 2. (fig.) *asylum, refuge.*

Ritortúra, s. f. *twisting, winding, convolution.*

Ritosàre, v. a. *to shear again.*

Ritradóto, adj. & part. of ritradurre.

Ritradúrre, v. a. (V. ducere,) *to translate again.*

Ritràere, v. n. (V. traere,) *to retire, withdraw.* V. ritrarre.

Ritraggere, v. a. (V. traggere,) *to draw.* V. ritrarre.

Ritraitménto, s. m. *retraction, revoking of one's opinion.*

Ritrángol-a, s. f. -o, m. *kind of usury, interest.*

Ritranquillàre, v. a. *to make calm again, to pacify, to appease.*

Ritrarre, v. a. & n. (V. trarre,) 1. *to draw, take, fetch, or get away, take off*; 2. *to extract*; 3. *to describe, show*; 4. *to draw, paint*; 5. *to understand*; 6. *to come to the knowledge of*; 7. *to copy, imitate.* — profitto d'una cosa, *to derive profit from a thing*; 8. *to take off, divert from*; 9. *to draw or pull back*; 10. *to describe, relate, tell*; 11. *to receive.* — da alcuna cosa, *to take after a thing, to be like it.* Egli ritrae dal padre, *he takes after his father*; v. r. 1. *to retire, go away*; 2. *to fly to a place or to any one for shelter.* — dall'impresa, *to forsake or abandon an enterprise or design*; 3. *to change one's mind, repent.*

Ritrascórre, v. n. (V. correre,) *to peruse, run over again.*

Ritrascórso, adj. & part. of ritrascorrere

Ritrasformàre, v. a. *to transform again.*

Ritraspórre, v. a. (V. porre,) *to transpose again.*

Ritraspósto, adj. & part. of ritrasporre.

Ritrátta, s. f. *a retreat.* Sonare la —, *to beat the retreat, a tattoo.* — del mare, *the ebb tide.*

Ritrattàbile, adj. *that can be retracted.*

Ritratta-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *retraction, disavowal, recantation.*

Ritrattàre, v. a. 1. *to treat or handle, to discourse of or upon again*; 2. *to retract or recant*; 3. *to make a portrait.*

Ritrattista, s. m. *a portrait painter.*

Ritrattivo, adj. *easy or good to be drawn.*

Ritratt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *a picture*; 2. *copy*; 3. (fig.) *description, image, representation, product, profit, or price.*

Ritrátto, adj. & part. of ritrarre.

Ritrécine, s. f. 1. *a kind of fishing-net*; 2. *a kind of engine for the use of a mill.* Andare a —, *to go fast to ruin.*

Ritremàre, v. n. *to tremble again.*

Ritréppio, s. m. *basting, sewing.*

Ritribuìre & deriv. V. retribuìre, &c.

Ritriciàre, v. a. 1. *to cut or carve again*; 2. *to cut away, retrench.*

Ritricieraménto, s. m. *a new entrenchment.*

Ritricieràre, v. a. 1. *to raise new entrenchments*; 2. (fig.) *to defend one's self.*

Ritritàre, v. a. *to bruise, bray, pound again.*

Ritrogradàre & deriv. V. retrogradare, &c.

Ritrombàre, v. a. *to sound the trumpet again.*

Ritroncàre, v. a. *to cut off, retrench anew.*

Ritrópi-co, -sia. V. idropico, idropisia.

Ritrósa, s. f. 1. *a net or snare for catching birds*, 2. *a whirlpool, vortex.* Alla —, *against the grain.*

Ritrosàggine, s. f. *stubbornness, shyness.*

Ritrosàre, v. n. *to be peevish, shy.*

Ritrosia, s. f. *stubbornness, shyness.*

Ritrosire, v. n. *to grow peevish, forward, shy.*

Ritrosità, s. f. *stubbornness, shyness.*

Ritroso, s. m. 1. *the mouth of a net*; 2. *eddy, whirlpool.*

Ritros-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -etto, disp. -accio, 1. *wayward, stubborn, self-willed, forward*; 2. *backward.* Nuotare con acqua ritrosa, *to swim against the stream.* A —, *in an opposite sense, contrary direction, against the grain*; adv. -amente.

Ritrovàbile, adj. *that can be found again.*

Ritrovaménto, s. m. 1. *an invention*; 2. *finding out.*

Ritrovà-re, v. a. 1. *to find, meet, meet with*; 2. *to find, find out, invent, contrive, devise*; 3. *to seek for diligently.* — le costure, *to strike with frequent blows.* — l'orme, *to go over the same road, turn back again*; 4. *to retouch a picture*; v. n. *to discover, come to the knowledge of*; v. r. *to be present*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Ritrovàta, s. f. *an invention, device.*

Ritrovàto, s. m. *conventicle, secret meeting.*

Ritrovévole, adj. *that can be refund.*

Ritrov-io, -o, s. m. 1. *assembly, meeting*; 2. *re-sort, place of meeting.*

Ritto, s. m. *the right side of any thing (as clothes and the like).* Ogni — ha il suo rovescio, *there is no rose without its thorn.*

Ritt-o, adj. 1. *upright, standing.* Levarsi —

to get or stand up; 2. right, straight, direct; 3. right, not left. Man ritta, the right hand, 4. just, right; adv. -amente.

Ritto, adv. directly, straight. Io men vo — a casa, I go directly or straight home. Andar —, to deal honestly.

Rittorovésco, adv. inside out, upside down. Volgere —, to turn the wrong side up or out.

Rituale, s. m. a ritual, a book containing the ceremonies of a church; adj. ritual, solemn.

Ritualista, s. m. a ritualist.

Rituffare, v. a. to dip, plunge again.

Rituramento, s. m. obstruction, stopping up.

Riturare, v. a. to shut, stop, bung up. — i buchi, to pay one's debts.

Riturbare, v. a. to disturb anew.

Riudire, v. a. (V. udire,) to hear again.

Riumiliare, v. a. to humiliate, humble anew, bring low.

Riungere, v. a. (V. ungere,) to anoint again.

Riuni-ménto, s. m. -óne, f. l. reunion, reuniting; 2. the uniting or closing the lips of a wound.

Riunire, v. a. 1. to reunite, close together, join; 2. to reconcile; 3. to assemble, v. r. to unite each other.

Riunitivo, adj. that can unite.

Riunto, adj. & part. of riungere.

Riurtare, v. a. to knock, hit, dash or run against again.

Riusare, v. a. to use again.

Riuscibile, adj. sup. -issimo, that can succeed or come to pass.

Riuscíménto, s. m. success, issue, end.

Riuscire, v. n. (V. uscire,) 1. to succeed, come to pass, to succeed well, to thrive or prosper, to come to a good issue, to end well; 2. to become; 3. to come out again. — in un luogo, to lead, conduct to. Questa strada riesce al giardino, this street leads to the garden, 4. to despatch, expedite, make an end. — d'una cosa, to part with a thing; 5. to conclude, come to a conclusion, to aim at, to come to; 6. to be useful; 7. to satisfy. — sventuratamente, to turn out unfortunately, v. r. — d'una cosa, to get rid of a thing.

Riuscita, s. f. 1. success, issue, end. Far buona o mala —, to prove or become good or bad; 2. profit, success, advancement.

Riv-a, s. f. dim. -etta, 1. bank, shore, side, water side; 2. a place, spot; 3. end, period, conclusion, limit. —, along shore. Navigar —, to coast, sail along the coast. Esser sull'altra —, to be in the other world.

Rivaggio, s. m. a bank, shore, or water side.

Rivagheggiare, v. a. to court, woo again.

Rivale, s. m. 1. a rival, competitor; 2. a bank furnished with trees.

Rivale, adj. rival.

Rivalére, v. n. (V. valere,) to avail one's self of again, to recover, to regain strength.

Rivalescénza, s. f. convalescence.

Rivalicáre, v. a. to pass over, cross over again.

Rivalidare, v. a. to render valid again.

Rivalidazione, s. f. the rendering valid again, a fresh ratification.

Rivalità, s. f. rivalry, competition.

Rivalsa, s. f. compensation.

Riváso, adj. & part. of rivalere.

Rivangare, v. a. 1. to dig up again, 2. to search into, investigate.

Rivarcáre, v. a. to pass again.

Rived-ére, v. a. (V. vedere,) 1. to see again, re-see; 2. to examine again. — il pelo, to scan severely the actions of others. — le ragioni, to settle accounts; 3. to consider again, revise review. A rivederci, till we meet again; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ente.

Rivediménto, s. m. review, revision.

Riveggente, adj. seeing again.

Rivelabile, adj. revealable.

Rivelaménto, s. m. revelation, discovery.

Rivelá-re, v. a. to reveal, disclose; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rivelazione, s. f. 1. V. rivelamento; 2. revelation, supernatural communication of God's will.

Rivellíno, s. m. (mil. t.) a ravelin. Dare un —, to thrash, beat, cudgel.

Rivendá-gnola, -inóla. V. rivendugliola.

Rivénd-ere, v. a. 1. to sell again, 2. to sell by retail. — uno, to cheat, cozen one; 3. to fine, mulct; adj. -ente.

Rivenderia, s. f. 1. truck, bartering, exchange, 2. retailing; 3. cheat, cheating. Fare una —, to make an exchange, to barter. V. baratteria.

Rivendibile, adj. that can be resold.

Rivendicá-re, v. a. to revenge, avenge; v. r. to be revenged upon; adj. -nte.

Rivendichiésa, s. f. simony; adj. simoniacal.

Rivenditóra, s. f. V. rivendugliola.

Rivendi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. l. a broker, huckster, hawker; 2. a seller of second-hand articles.

Rivendúgliola, s. f. 1. a woman who sells second-hand articles; 2. a green-grocer.

Rivendúgliolo, s. m. 1. a huckster, hawker; 2. a green-grocer.

Riveníre, v. n. (V. venire,) 1. to come again, return; 2. to proceed, arise, spring from; v. r. to recover one's senses, come to one's self again.

Riventiláre, v. a. to ventilate anew.

Rivenúto, adj. & part. of rivenire.

Riverbera-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. reverberation, reflection, repercussion.

Riverberá-re, v. n. 1. to reverberate, reflect; 2. to ring, echo, resound; 3. (met.) to dazzle; adj. -nte.

Riverberatójo, s. m. a reverberator.

Rivérbero, s. m. 1. reverberation, the reflecting of light. Fuoco di —, a reverberating furnace; 2. a metallic reflector.

Riverdíre, v. n. to grow green again. V. rin-verdire.

Riveréndo, adj. reverend.

Riverént-e, adj. reverent, respectful; adv. -emente.

Riverénz-a, -ia, s. f. dim. -ióne, 1. reverence, respect, veneration, awe; 2. a bow, courtesy, salute. Far la —, to make a bow, courtesy, to salute. Con — parlando, with all due deference. La vostra —, your reverence.

Riverenziále, adj. reverential, respectful.

Riverenziáre, v. a. to reverence, revere. V. riverire.

Riverognáre, v. n. to be ashamed.

Riverire, s. m. reverence, respect, homage.

Riveri-re, v. a. 1. to revere, honour, respect, 2. to salute. Riveritimi il vostro signor zio, present my respects to your uncle; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Riverít-o, adj. & part. of riverire, sup. -issimo.

Riversaménto, s. m. overturning, overthrowing.

liversáro, v. a. 1. to pour out again, to pour out, 2. to upset, overturn. — la broda addosso ad alcuno, to throw the blame upon another; 3. to overthrow, ruin; v. r. 1. to open one's heart, open one's self; 2. (mil. t.) to fall again upon the enemy.

liversciare, v. a. to overthrow, demolish.

liverscio, s. m. the wrong side of cloth, &c. V. rivescio.

liversibile, adj. reversible.

liversibilità, s. f. reversibility.

liversivo, adj. (med. t.) recurrent.

liveršo, s. m. 1. that which overflows, 2. reverse, misfortune, ruin, overthrow, 3. falling, tumbling down; 4. a back-handed stroke; 5. the reverse, wrong side. A —, the wrong side out.

liveršo, adj. & part. 1. V. rivertere; 2. contrary, opposite. Alla riversa, the wrong side out.

liverťe-re, v. a. (V. vertere,) 1. to overturn, upset, overthrow; 2. to return, revert to; adj. -nte. V. rivoltare.

liverťire, v. a. to convert.

liverťiare, v. a. 1. to pour out, discharge; 2. to overthrow, ruin, undo; 3. to lay upon, charge with; 4. to upset; v. r. to prostrate one's self.

liverťiáo, adj. & part. 1. V. rivesciare; 2. ploughed.

liverťcio, s. m. the wrong side out; adj. contrary. A —, on the contrary. V. rovescio.

liverťiménto, s. m. (mil. t.) 1. the facing or re-
ment of a battery with fascines, gabions, rods, &c.; 2. (naut. t.) planks or sheathing of the sides or bottom of a ship, boat, &c.

liverťire, v. a. 1. to dress, clothe again; 2. to vest, invest, give possession; 3. to trim, deck out again; 4. to cover. — le membra, to rise from the dead; 5. (mil. t.) to face a battery with gabions, &c.; v. r. 1. to relake any thing; 2. to deck, dress one's self out; 3. to put on one's clothes again.

liverťiáre, v. n. to recommence one's journey.

liverťia, s. f. 1. a bank, shore, water-side; 2. a country; 3. a river. Un uomo da bosco e da —, a man fit for all things.

liverťicare, v. n. to return to life.

liverťicare, v. a. to seek into, search thoroughly, make diligent search.

liverťcere, v. a. (V. vincere,) 1. to reconquer; 2. to have one's revenge (at cards).

liverťcinta, s. f. revenge (at cards).

liverťinta, s. f. 1. a fresh victory, 2. recovery, regaining.

liverťinto, adj. & part. of rinvincere.

liverťicélllo, s. m. (obs.) a rivulet. V. ruscello.

liverťisita, s. f. a fresh visit, visiting again.

liverťisita-re, v. a. to revisit; adj. -nte.

liverťisúto, adj. & part. of rivivere.

liverťista, s. f. 1. review, revision; 2. (mil. t.) inspection, review.

liverťisto, adj. & part. of rivedere.

liverťiare, v. a. to revive, bring to life again.

liverťivere, v. n. (V. vivere,) to revive, come to life again. Far —, to revive, renew.

liverťificáre, v. a. to revivificate, reanimate.

liverťivire, v. n. 1. to recover, 2. to acquire a good taste.

liverťiscere, v. n. to revive.

liverťo, s. m. dim. -éttlo, -icélllo, -iscélllo, -oléttlo,

-ólo, 1. a rivulet, brook; 2. a river; 3. pl. (poet.) tears.

Rivocábile, adj. revocable, reversible.

Rivocagióne, s. f. revocation. V. rivocazione.

Rivocaménto, s. m. a revoking. V. rivocazione.

Rivocáre, v. a. 1. to call back, recall. — le forze, to recover one's strength. — a mente, to recall to mind; 2. to revoke, repeal. — in forse, in dubbio, to call in question, to doubt v. n. to go from, remove from.

Rivocatório, adj. revocatory.

Rivocazióne, s. f. 1. revocation, recall 2. a revoking, abrogating.

Rivoláre, v. n. to fly again.

Rivolére, v. n. (V. volere,) 1. to have a mind to do a thing again, to wish for again, 2. to ask for or demand again.

Rivolǎ-ere, v. a. (V. volgere,) 1. to turn; 2. to change, convert into something else; 3. to revolve in the mind, reflect; 4. to wrap up in; 5. to involve, engage, entangle; 6. to settle, appease; v. n. & r. 1. to turn, turn back; 2. to adhere to some party or faction; 3. to change one's mind; 4. to revolt against; 5. to turn sour. Il — degli anni, the revolving years. — tra i vizi, to wallow in vice; adj. -énte.

Rivolgiménto, s. m. 1. a turning; 2. turn, change 3. overthrow, revolution; 4. a turn, period.

Rivolo, s. m. a rivulet, brook.

Rivólt-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -tatína, 1. turning, turn; 2. change; 3. (met.) vicissitude of human affairs; 4. rebellion, revolt; 5. folding, turning up or down. Andare in —, to go to ruin. Ad una — d'occhio, in the twinkling of an eye. Mettere in —, to turn upside down.

Rivoltaménto, s. m. 1. turn, revolution; 2. inversion.

Rivoltáncia, s. f. a turning back. Dar —, to turn back.

Rivoltá-re, v. a. 1. to turn, turn over, invert, 2. (fig.) to disturb, throw topsy-turvy. — la frittata, to change one's mind; v. n. to run about, to run here and there; v. r. to revolt. — ad uno, to turn snarlingly upon a person. — indietro, to turn back; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rivóltlo, s. m. (mil. t.) sharp turn or angle of the trenches.

Rivóltlo, adj. & part. of rivolgere.

Rivoltolaménto, s. m. revolution, turn.

Rivoltoláre, v. a. to roll; v. n. 1. to turn back 2. to wallow.

Rivoltuóslo, adj. that causes revolution, seditious.

Rivoltúra, s. f. 1. a revolution, change, turn. 2. turn, turning; 3. misrepresentation, subterfuge.

Rivolúto, adj. & part. of rivolvere.

Rivoluzióne, s. f. 1. a revolving, turning round. 2. revolution, change in government; 3. (astron. t.) revolution.

Rivólv-ere, v. a. (V. volgere,) 1. to turn, turn about; 2. to revolve, consider, think; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Rivomitáre, v. a. to vomit, cast, spew up again.

Rivotáre, v. a. to empty again.

Rivulsióne, s. f. a revulsion of the humours from one part of the body to another.

Rivulsivo, adj. revulsive.

Rivúlso, adj. torn from, separated from.

Rizzacúlo, s. m. a kind of ant.

Rizzaffàre, (obs.) V. rinzaffare.

Rizzaménto, s. m. 1. an erection, raising up; 2. elevation.

Rizzàre, v. a. to hoist, raise, set up, plant, erect. — bandiera, to plant the standard, hoist the flag. — bottega, to set up a shop. — un edificio, to raise a building; v. r. 1. to get upon one's legs, stand upright; 2. to rise, bristle up, have erections.

Rízze, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) large cables.

Rizzóne, s. m. (naut. t.) a grappling-iron.

Roáto (In), adv. around, all around.

Rob, róbbo, s. m. rob, inspissated juice.

Rób-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -iccia, -icciuola, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. goods, wares, things, articles, chattels, personal estate. 2. stuff, lumber; 3. robe, gown, dress. — da mangiare, victuals.

Un monte di —, a lot or quantity of any thing. — altrui, another person's property. Far —, to get rich, accumulate property. Che —! what stuff! Quanta —? how many things? Il tempo vuol far —, (vulg.) it's going to rain.

Bella —, a pretty girl, but one of bad character. Mala —, sins.

Robàccia, s. f. 1. disp. of roba; 2. a dirty slut.

Robà-re, v. a. to steal; adj. -nte. V. rubare.

Róbba, s. f. property. V. roba.

Robbadóre, s. m. a robber.

Róbbia, s. f. madder for dying with. Dar di —, to dye with madder.

Róbbio, adj. red. V. rosso.

Robiglia, s. f. ochrus, a leguminous plant.

Robinétto, s. m. spigot, stopple, tap, cock.

Rob-óne, -bóne, s. m. 1. gown (of doctors, professors, &c.); 2. a dressing gown.

Roboràre, v. a. to corroborate, confirm.

Roborário, s. m. a park or enclosure for wild beasts.

Roborativo, adj. corroborative.

Robustézza, s. f. robustness, strength.

Robúst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. robust, strong, vigorous; 2. strong, powerful (said of wine); 3. generous, free, liberal. Stile —, a nervous, powerful style; adv. -aménte.

Rocággine, s. f. hoarseness.

Rócc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, 1. a hold, fortress upon a rock or mountain; 2. a fort; 3. tower or keep of a castle; 4. a chimney, chimney-pot; 5. a rock. Allume di —, rock-alum. Cristallo di —, rock-crystal. Cannone di —, heavy ordnance.

Rúcca, s. f. a distaff.

Rocçáta, s. f. 1. a distaff-full; 2. blow with a distaff.

Rocceffo, s. m. a rochet, surplice, church vestment.

Rocchèlla, s. f. a bobbin, quill for winding silk on.

Rocchètta, s. f. 1. a small distaff; 2. a small rock; 3. eruca, glass-sand.

Rocchèt-to, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. a bobbin, quill; 2. surplice, rochet.

Rócchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, 1. a piece, chunk or clump of wood, a block of stone; 2. a roll, roller; 3. (fig.) a piece of sausage. Far — di alcuno, to make mincemeat of a person, cut one in pieces.

Róccia, s. f. 1. a rock, steep, precipice; 2. dirt, filth; 3. rind or skin of hazel nuts.

Rócco, s. m. 1. a crozier, a bishop's staff; 2. a rook at chess.

Rochézza, s. f. hoarseness. V. raucedine.

Róco, adj. 1. hoarse from a cold. Rime roche, jarring verses; 2. harsh, grating.

Rodénte, adj. 1. gnawing, nibbling. 2. sharp, tart, poignant.

Ród-ere, v. a. (pass. ro-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. to gnaw, nibble, bite; 2. to eat; 3. to corrode, worm-eat, consume; 4. to fret, vex; 5. to bite, champ. — il freno, to bite the bridle, to fret inwardly, to chafe. — il basto, to say the worst one can. — l'ugno, to puzzle one's brains; v. r. to chafe with rage, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Ródere, s. m. 1. victuals, 2. uneasiness; 3. gnawing.

Rodi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. a gnawing, nibbling; 2. vexation, trouble, anguish.

Rodipáne, s. m. a bread-nibbler.

Rododéndro, s. m. rhododendron, an evergreen.

Rodomélo, s. m. a kind of preserve made of honey and apples.

Rodomon-tàta, -tería, s. f. rodomontade, bluster.

Rodomónte, s. m. a hector, bully, braggart.

Rodomontésco, adj. rodomont, bragging.

Róffia, s. f. a fog, mist.

Rogá-re, v. a. to sign, legalize a document (as a notary); s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Rogatório, adj. rogatory.

Rogazióni, s. f. pl. Rogation week, the second week before Whit Sunday.

Róggio, adj. 1. red, reddish; 2. rust colour.

Rógito, s. m. (leg. t.) legalization of a document by a notary.

Rógn-a, s. f. dim. -ázza, -étta, disp. -accia, 1. a scab; 2. the itch, the mange. Grattar la —, to beat, bang one; 3. (fig.) mental inquietude.

Rogníre, v. n. to grunt.

Rognonáta, s. f. the kidneys.

Rognóne, s. m. the kidney. Aver grosso —, to be strong, powerful.

Rognóso, adj. scabby, itchy, leprous.

Rógo, s. m. 1. a funeral pile; 2. (met.) ruin, destruction; 3. the blackberry bush.

Rogumáre, v. n. to ruminate upon, consider, reflect.

Rollétto, s. m. a kind of spindle used by hat makers.

Róllo, s. m. roll, catalogue.

Róma e tóma, adv. Promettere —, to promise more than one can perform.

Romagnuólo, s. m. a kind of coarse cloth.

Romagnuólo, adj. of the country of Rome.

Romajuóláta, s. f. a ladle-full.

Romaj-ólo, -uólo, s. m. dim. -olíno, a ladle.

Romaneggiáre, v. n. to use the language and follow the customs of Rome.

Romanescáre, v. n. to become Roman in manners.

Romanésc-o, adj. dim. -hétto, of or belonging to Rome, adv. -aménte.

Romanésimo, s. m. 1. Romanism; 2. romance.

Románo, s. m. weight of a steelyard.

Román-o, adj. dim. -élllo disp. -ástro, Roman, of or belonging to Rome; adv. -aménte.

Romanticismo, s. m. the romantic school as opposed to the classical.

Romántico, adj. romantic.

Románza, s. f. 1. a melody, air. 2. a romance.

manzatóre, s. m. *a composer or writer of romances.*

manzeggiäre, v. a. *to write or compose romances.*

manzería, s. f. *romance writing.*

manzéscó, adj. *romantic.*

manzévole, adj. *romantic.*

man-zière, -zista, s. m. *romancer, romance-writer.*

mánz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úccio, *a romance, a extravagant tale.*

mb-a, s. f. dim. -ola, 1. *a sling*; 2. *the prolonged sound of a bell.*

mbáre, v. n. 1. *to buzz, hum*; 2. *to hiss, hissle or whizz*. — gli orecchi, *to make the ears tingle.*

mbázzo, s. m. *a great noise, uproar.*

mbice, s. m. *bastard rhubarb.* V. romice.

mbó, s. m. 1. *a humming, buzzing or buzz, murmur, whistling, hissing, whizzing*; 2. *a noise.* Il — de' destrieri, *the noise of horses*; 3. *a turbot*; 4. *rhombus, a parallelogram that has all its sides equal, but not its angles*; 5. *instrument used by magicians.*

mboidále, adj. *rhomboidal.*

mbóide, s. f. 1. *rhomboid, a quadrilateral figure, whose opposite sides and angles are equal*; 2. *a kind of fish of a rhomboidal form.*

mbola, s. f. *a sling.*

mbolá-re, v. a. *to sling*; s. m. -tóre.

méa, s. f. *a female pilgrim, and particularly one that goes to Rome.*

meággio, s. m. *a pilgrimage to Rome.*

me-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *a pilgrim who goes to Rome*; 2. *any pilgrim.*

mice, s. f. *the herb sorrel, monk's rhubarb, dock.*

mió, s. m. (obs.) *noise.* V. romore.

mi-re, v. n. 1. *to fret and chafe*; 2. *to make a noise, to grumble, to roar like the sea.*

míta, s. f. *a female hermit.*

mitággio, s. m. 1. *a hermitage*; 2. *a solitary place.*

mitáno, s. m. *a monk of the order of St. Augustine.*

mitáno, adj. 1. *anchoretical, hermit-like, eremitical.* Frati romitani, *anchorites, a religious order of friars*; 2. *solitary, desert, retired, lonely, lonesome.*

ni-téscó, -tico, adj. *eremitical, hermit-like.*

nit-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -ella, -éllo, -ína, aug. -ne, disp. -áccio, -ónzolo, *a hermit.*

nitó, adj. *solitary, retired, lonesome.* Luogo nitó, *a solitary place.*

nitójo, s. m. V. romitorio.

nitó-rio, -ro, s. m. *a hermitage.*

no-re, s. m. 1. *a noise, uproar, tumult.* — l'armi, *the rustling or rattling of arms.* — di spada, *the clashing of swords*; 2. *a tumult, roar, sedition or insurrection*; 3. *fame, reputation, renown.* Far —, *to make a noise, to be talked of.* Far — d'una cosa, *to be angry at something.* Mettere a —, *to raise an uproar, to put in confusion and disorder.*

no-reggiáménto, s. m. *a noise.*

no-reggiäre, v. n. 1. *to make a noise*, 2. *to play as an ass*; 3. *to make a tumult, confusion*; 4. *to make a clashing of arms.*

no-rió, s. m. *frequent noise, rustling.*

no-róso, adj. 1. *noisy, clattering, clamorous,*

2. *famous, renowned*; 3. *rumoured, reported, bruited.*

Rómp-ere, v. a. (pass. rup-pi, -pe, -pero, part. rotto,) 1. *to break, smash, break down.* — una gamba, *to break a leg.* — eserciti, *to rout, put to rout, defeat.* — l'aere, *to cut the air*. 2. *to maul, beat black and blue*; 3. *to debilitate, weaken, weary, tire.* Rotto dagli anni, *worn down with age*; 4. *to break, interrupt, violate.* — le leggi, *to break the laws.* — il proponimento, *to change one's mind.* — il digiuno, *to breakfast, to eat.* — le parole, *to interrupt a person.* — l'uovo in bocca, *to supplant, forestall, baffle.* — il silenzio, *to break silence.* — in mare, *to shipwreck.* — la fede, *to be faithless.* — l'amicizia, *to break with, fall out with.* — il patto, *to break the compact.* — il sonno, *to awake.* — la terra, (mil. t.) *to break ground.* — il ghiaccio, *to break the ice, make a beginning.* — il capo ad uno, *to tease a person.* — il prezzo alla mercanzia, *to set the price upon goods.* — la testa, *to pummel, beat the head.* — la guerra, *to declare war.* — il collo, *to strangle.* — una lancia con alcuno, *to break a lance, run a tilt with one.* Aver rotto lo scilinguagnolo, *to be chatty, talkative, glib*; v. r. — lo stomaco ad uno, *to vomit.* — ad ira, *to fall into a passion.* — da checchessia, *to cease, desist from any thing.* — in parole, *to begin speaking.* Il tempo si rompe, *the weather breaks.* — a ridere, *to fall a laughing*; (mil. t.) *to cut one's way through the enemy*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice adj. -énte.

Rompévole, adj. *fragile, brittle.*

Rompicápó, s. m. *a tiresome man or thing.*

Rompicóllo, s. m. 1. *a precipice*; 2. *a dangerous affair, rash undertaking, breakneck attempt*; 3. *a dangerous man.* A —, *in a breakneck, ruinous manner.*

Rompi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *a breaking, fraction.* — di fede, *breach of trust*, 2. *enmity, disunion.*

Rompi-nocciúole, -nóci, s. m. *a nut-cracker.*

Rompischiäre, adj. *army-scattering.*

Rónca, s. f. *a hedging-bill, bill-hook.*

Roncäre, v. a. *to weed with a hedging-bill*; v. n. *to snore.*

Roncheggiäre, v. n. *to snore.*

Rónchio, s. m. *a bunch.* V. bernoccolo.

Ronchióne, s. m. *a large block of wood or stone.*

Ronchi-óso, -úto, adj. *knobby, rugged, rough, uneven.*

Ronchizzäre, v. n. *to snore.*

Roncigliäre, v. a. *to catch with a hook.*

Roncigli-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a hook, a tenter-hook.*

Roncióné, s. m. *a stallion.* V. ronzone.

Rón-co, -cone, s. m. 1. *a pruning-knife*; 2. *a blind alley.* Trovarsi nel —, *to find no means of extricating one's self.*

Róncol-a, s. f. aug. -óne, *hedging-bill, cutting-hook.*

Rón-da, s. f. (mil. t.) *round, patrol, night-guard.* Andare in —, *to go the rounds.*

Rondäre, v. n. (mil. t.) *to go the rounds.*

Rondélla, s. f. *a cloth-dresser card.*

Rondélló, s. m. (mil. t.) *way between the rampart and the escarp for the convenience of the rounds.*

Róndina, s. f. dim. -élla, -íno, 1. a swallow. Una — non fa primavera, one swallow does not make a spring; 2. swallow-fish, tub-fish. A coda di —, swallow-tailed.

Rondinino, s. m. 1. dim. of rondina; 2. an early fig.

Rondino, s. m. (mil. t.) serjeant of the rounds.

Rondinotto, s. m. the young of the swallow.

Rondò, s. m. (mus. t.) a rondeau.

Rondón-e, s. m. aug. -otto, 1. a martin or swallow; 2. the sea-martin. Andar di —, to succeed, thrive, prosper.

Rónfa, s. f. sequence (at cards). Confessare la — giusta, to speak the truth.

Ron-fiare, -fàre, v. n. to snore; v. a. (obs.) V. roncare.

Ronza-ménto, -re, s. m. 1. a humming, murmuring; 2. hovering about.

Ronzá-re, v. n. 1. to buzz, hum, whizz; 2. to rove, ramble; 3. to move rapidly from place to place (as troops), s. m. -tore.

Ronzín-a, s. f. -o, m. disp. -azzo, a sorry small horse.

Ron-zío, -zo, s. m. humming, buzzing.

Ronzóne, s. m. 1. a stallion; 2. (obs.) a war-horse, a charger; 3. a large fly.

Ropopólio, s. m. hardwareman, ironmonger.

Rorànte, adj. (poet.) dewy, full of dew, of tears.

Roràre, v. a. to bedew, to sprinkle with dew.

Rorário, s. m. a Roman archer.

Rorástro, s. m. a wild vine.

Rórido, adj. dewy, full of dew.

Ròs-a, s. f. dim. -ellína, -étta, aug. -óne, 1. a rose. Stagion delle rose, spring; 2. (fig.) the vermillion of the lips. Rose e spine, (met.) joys and sorrows; 3. a virgin. Cogliete le rose e lasciate le spine, take what is good and leave what is bad. Legno di —, rosewood; 4. the golden rose sent to Catholic princes by the pope. — canina, the dog-rose or wild eglantine; 5. the redness which comes upon the skin after a kiss, bite, &c.; 6. any party badge (as the white rose, the red rose), cockade; 7. the compass-card; 8. rose or opening in a guitar, &c.

Rósa, s. f. hollow scooped out by the rushing of waters.

Rosáceo, adj. rosy, of the kind or colour of the rose.

Rosájo, s. m. 1. a rose-bush; 2. a rosary.

Rosalía, s. f. the measles.

Rosário, s. m. the rosary, that string of beads on which the rosary is said.

Rosáto, s. m. 1. a kind of rose-coloured cloth; 2. a drink composed of honey, wine, &c., and rose leaves.

Rosáto, adj. 1. rosy, blooming. 2. red as a rose. Acqua rosata, rose water. Olio —, oil of roses. Pasqua rosa or rosata, Pentecost, Whitsuntide. Giorni rosati, white, serene, happy days. Labbra rosate, rosy lips.

Róscano, s. m. the plant kali, glass-wort.

Róscido, adj. humid, dewy.

Rosecchiàre, v. a. to gnaw, nibble, pick; v. r. to find fault with each other.

Rosélla, s. f. the arbut, wilding, strawberry-tree.

Rosellína, s. f. measles, swine-pox. V. rosalia.

Rosellína, s. f. 1. dim. of rosa; 2. the damask-rose. Dar roselline, to flatter, pay one's court.

Róseo, adj. rosy, like a rose. Colore —, var. million colour.

Roséto, s. m. a garden of roses.

Rosétta, s. f. 1. dim. of rosa; 2. a cluster of diamonds set in a ring; 3. a rosette, any thing formed like a rose; 4. a farrier's butleria; 5. a scourge.

Rosicátura, s. f. biting, nibbling.

Rosic-chiàre, -càre, v. a. to bite lightly, to nibble.

Rosicchiéro, s. m. rose-coloured enamel.

Rosifero, adj. fertile in roses.

Rosig-nuólo, s. m. dim. -nolázso, a nightingale.

Rosino, adj. rose-coloured; s. m. a kind of tobacco.

Rosiséga, s. f. pl. ghe, the rose-bug, rose-chaffer.

Rosmarino, s. m. rosemary.

Róso, adj. & part. of rodere.

Rosoláccio, s. m. 1. wild poppy, corn-rose; 2. cockade, badge.

Rosolàre, v. a. to fry, to roast brown.

Roso-li, -lio, s. m. dim. -lino, rosolis, a kind of liqueur.

Rosolia, s. f. the measles.

Rosóne, s. m. 1. aug. of rosa; 2. a rose, tail-piece.

Rósp-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, a toad. Pesce —, the torpedo or cramp-fish.

Rossástro, adj. red, reddish.

Rosseggià-re, v. n. 1. to be red or reddish. Il ciel rosseggia, the sky is red; 2. to blush, colour up; adj. -nte.

Rossellino, s. m. a species of the olive-tree.

Rossétto, s. m. 1. dim. of rosso; 2. rouge.

Rossézza, s. f. redness. — di capelli, redness (of hair). — di viso, blush, colour.

Rossicànte, adj. red, reddish. Occhi rossicanti, sparkling eyes.

Rossicàre, v. n. to be or grow red. Il suo viso rossicava come sangue, his face was red as blood. L'aurora rossica, the morning is red.

Rossiccio, adj. reddish, inclining to red.

Rossigno, adj. tending to red. Pelo —, reddish or carrotty hair. Cavallo di pel —, a bay horse.

Róss-o, s. m. red. — d'uovo, the yolk of an egg.

Róss-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -ellíno, -éllo. -étto, -íno, red. Panno —, red cloth. Pelo —, red hair. Divenir —, to blush.

Róssolo, s. m. a kind of chestnut-tree.

Rossór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. redness; 2. red spots; 3. blush colour; 4. shame. Aver —, to be ashamed.

Rósta, s. f. 1. a fan; 2. a bough. — d'uliva, an olive-branch; 3. obstacle, impediment. Far —, to form a circle by way of impediment.

Rostájo, s. m. a fan maker and seller.

Rosticci, s. m. pl. the dross of iron, scoria.

Rostigióso, adj. rough, scaly.

Rostràle, adj. rostral.

Rostráto, adj. 1. having a beak or bill. Corona rostrata, a rostral or naval crown; 2. cornered. Cappello —, a cornered or cocked hat.

Róstri, s. m. pl. rostrum, bar, court, hustings.

Róstro, s. m. 1. bill, beak; 2. the proboscis or trunk of an elephant; 3. the mouth of other animals; 4. rostrum, beak, or head of a ship.

Rosúme, s. m. remains of what has been gnawed.

Rosúra, s. f. 1. gnawing, biting; 2. V. rosúme; 3. place worn away by the waters.

Rót-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ellétta, -ellína, aug. -ellóne, -óne, 1. a wheel; 2. the wheel of for-

una; 3. circumference, circuit; 4. the curling of smoke; 5. tribunal, court of justice; 6. ring made by serpents; 7. circle described in the air by a brandished sword.

rotāja, s. f. rut, the track of a wheel.

rotale, adj. belonging to a wheel.

rotamento, s. m. rotation, turning round. II — de'cieli, the motions of the heavens. — di testa, a swimming of the head or dizziness.

rotā-re, v. n. 1. to wheel, turn upon an axis, go round like a wheel; 2. (astron. t.) to rotate; v. a. 1. to wheel, turn, make to go round like a wheel; 2. (astron. t.) to cause to rotate. — un malfattore, to break a malefactor on the wheel; v. r. to turn or change like a weathercock; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

rotatorio, s. m. (anat. t.) 1. the orbicular muscle of the eye; 2. the rotator of the femur.

rotazione, s. f. rotation.

rotea-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. turning round, rotation.

rotē-re, v. n. to rotate, revolve like a wheel; v. r. to roll along.

roteggiare, v. a. freq. of rotare.

rotell-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, aug. -óne, 1. dim. of rota; 2. any thing formed like a wheel; 3. a round spot or stain; 4. the whirlbone of the knee; 5. a buckler or round shield.

rotismo, s. m. the whole of the wheel-work of a watch.

rotolamento, s. m. a rolling motion.

rotolare, v. a. to roll. — una botte, to roll a cask; v. n. to turn, run here and there. Rotarsi sull'erba, to roll one's self on the grass.

rotol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, 1. roll, roll; 2. roller for levelling the ground; 3. a weight common in Naples, Sicily, and Malta.

rotolón-e, -i, adv. rolling. Andar —, to roll on.

rotondare, v. a. to make round.

rotondeggiare, v. n. to incline to roundness.

rotond-ezza, -ità, s. f. -o, m. rotundity, roundness.

rotond-o, adj. sup. -issimo, round, circular.

Pronunzia rotonda, a round melodious pronunciation; adv. -amente.

rotta, s. f. 1. breaking, the act of breaking; 2. rout, defeat, overthrow. Mettere in —, to rout, defeat; 3. disorder, confusion. Fuggire in —, to fly or run away. Partire alla — or in —, to go away in anger; 4. rupture, breaking. Far la — ad un muro, to break a wall. Venire alle rotte, to come to blows. Restare alle rotte, to grow angry. Far —, to sail, set sail.

rottame, s. m. rubbish, fragments, bits. Zucchero in —, sugar broken in pieces.

rottézza, s. f. quality of being broken, cleft, fracture.

rotto, s. m. 1. a crack, a gap, a cleft; 2. rupture, hernia. Uscircene pel — della cuffia, to have one's bacon, to come off clear; 3. fraction, broken number; 4. (poet.) V. rutto.

rotto, adj. & part. 1. V. rompere; 2. ill-served, mauled, abused, bruised; 3. interrupted, broken; 4. given, addicted, inclined, bent; 5. hasty, passionate, choleric, violent, eager, boisterous; 6. ruptured; 7. defeated, routed; 8. often, putrefied. Strade rotte, deep ways, bad roads. Essere tra il — e lo stracciato, to be between hawk and buzzard; 9. dispirited, dis-

heartened. Speranza rotta, hope lost or destroyed. Occhio —, a weeping eye.

Rottório, s. m. cautery.

Rottúra, s. f. 1. fracture, cleft, gap. — nella terra, chop, chink, gap in the earth; 2. rupture, falling out, division, discord. — di pace, breaking of peace; 3. rupture, hernia; 4. (mil. t.) breach; 5. break or division in a verse.

Rótula, s. f. the ball or whirlbone of the knee.

Rovaglione, s. m. the chicken-pox.

Rovai-o, s. m. disp. -accio, -onaccio, the north or north-east wind. Dar de'calci a —, to kick the wind, to be hanged.

Rovano, s. m. a roan horse.

Rovell-a, s. f. -o, m. rage, madness, fury.

Roventare, v. a. to make red-hot.

Rovént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, red-hot, burning or scalding hot. Ferro —, red-hot iron; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Roventézza, s. f. the state of being red-hot.

Roventino, s. m. 1. a millet pudding; 2. a kind of tart.

Róver-e, -o, s. m. the male oak.

Rovereto, s. m. a place planted with male oaks.

Roveria, s. f. a place full of brambles.

Roversato, adj. overturned.

Rovesciamento, s. m. an overthrow, overturning.

Rovesciare, v. a. to overturn, upset, overthrow, invert, spill. — una tavola, to overturn a table. — un vaso, to overthrow any vessel and spill its contents. — un battello, to upset a boat.

Rovescina, s. f. a game at cards.

Rovescio, s. m. 1. the wrong side, reverse. II — d'un abito, the inside of a coat. Tenere uno a —, to keep one down upon his back 2. (fig.) the contrary, the opposite; 3. (fig.) reprehension; 4. the reverse of a medal; 5. a shower of rain. — di sassi, di bastonate, a shower of stones, blows, &c.; 6. baize, a kind of coarse stuff. A —, the wrong side outwards. Mettersi la camicia a —, to put on one's shirt inside out. Far una cosa a —, to do a thing quite contrary. — di fortuna, a reverse of fortune.

Rovescio, adj. 1. supine, 2. (fig.) diverse, different.

Rovescione, s. m. a back stroke, back-hand stroke.

Rovesción-e, -i, adv. backwards, upon one's back. Distendersi a — sul letto, to lie with one's back upon the bed. Cadere a —, to fall backward, upon one's back.

Roveto, s. m. a place where brambles and blackberries grow.

Rovigliamento, s. m. a hurry, confusion, noise.

Rovigliare, v. a. 1. to rummage, ransack; 2. to disturb.

Roviglieto, s. m. a noise among briars or brambles.

Roviglión-e, s. m. chickling, chickling vetch.

Rovina, s. f. 1. ruin, fall, decay. Casa che va in —, a house that falls to ruin; 2. precipice, downfall; 3. ruin, destruction, undoing, overthrow, desolation; 4. fury, impetuosity, violence, fierceness. Battere in —, to batter down with artillery. A —, con —, precipitously, ruinously.

Rovinaménto, s. m. *ruin, devastation, overthrow.*
Roviná-re, v. a. 1. *to overwhelm, ruin, demolish*; 2. *to cast or pull down, overthrow, destroy, undo*; 3. *to dissipate, waste*; 4. *to impoverish, reduce to want*; v. n. 1. *to fall into ruin, decay*; 2. *to fall headlong*; 3. *to be corrupted, spoiled*; v. r. *to ruin one's self or one's reputation*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Rovinatício, adj. *dismantled, falling into ruins, crumbling.*
Rovinévol-e, adj. 1. *easily ruined*; 2. *furious, violent, impetuous*; adv. -ménte,
Rovínio, s. m. 1. *ruin, destruction*; 2. *crash, cracking noise.*
Rovinós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *furious, impetuous, violent*; 2. *passionate, choleric, hasty*; 3. *bold, confident, impudent*; adv. -aménte.
Rovis-táre, -tiáre, -toláre, v. a. *to rummage, ransack, tumble about.*
Rovístico, s. m. *privet, primeprint (an ever-green shrub).*
Rovistío, s. m. 1. *a rummaging*; 2. *confusion, hubbub.*
Rovisto, adj. *robust, strong.*
Róvo, s. m. *briar, bramble, blackberry-tree.*
Rózz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *a jade, an old worn-out horse*; 2. *an ugly, old, dirty woman.*
Roz-zéza, -zitá, s. f. 1. *harshness, ruggedness*; 2. *ugliness, deformity*; 3. *churlishness, uncouthness, coarseness*; 4. *ignorance.*
Rózz-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, aug. -óne, 1. *rough, harsh, uneven, unpolished.* Pietra rozza, *unpolished stone.* Tela rozza, *raw linen.* Seta rozza, *raw silk*; 2. *churlish, clownish, raw*; 3. *ignorant, silly*; adv. -aménte.
Rozzóre, s. m. (obs.) V. rozzezza.
Rozzúme, s. m. *roughness, harshness.*
Rúba, s. f. *a theft, robbery.* Andar a —, *to be pillaged.* Mandar a —, *to sack, to rob of every thing.* Andar via a —, *to be sold off rapidly.*
Rubacchiáménto, s. m. *pilfering.*
Rubacchiáre, v. a. *to pilfer.*
Rubacuóri, s. f. *a coquette, an attractive person.*
Ruba-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *thieving, theft, robbery.*
Rubajólo, adj. *belonging to theft, thievish.*
Rubálda, s. f. *a head-piece or helmet.*
Rubaldágliá, s. f. *mob, rabble, rascally people.*
Rubaldería, s. f. *ribaldry.*
Rubáld-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a knave, rascal.* V. ribaldo.
Rubáldo, adj. *naughty, crafty, mischievous, rascally.*
Ruba-ménto, s. m. -ría, -túra, f. *theft, robbery, stealing.*
Rubá-re, v. a. 1. *to rob, to take away, to steal*; 2. *to attack for the purpose of robbing*; 3. *to commit a plagiarism*; 4. (fig.) *to diminish or take away the courage*; 5. *to lay out one's cards, discard.* — le mosse, *to anticipate a person in what he was going to say.* — un castello, *to take a castle by surprise.* — i cammini, *to rob on the high road*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Rúbbio, s. m. *a measure for corn.*
Rubboláre, v. n. *to murmur (as the sea before a storm).*
Rubécchio, adj. *red, reddish.*
Rubefaciénte, adj. *making red.*
Rubefátto, adj. *made red.*

Rubefazióne, s. f. *rubefaction, the act of making red.*
Rubella-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. (obs.) V. ribellione.
Rubelláre, v. n. *to rebel, revolt against.*
Rubéll-o, adj. *rebellious, disobedient*; s. m. *a rebel.* Far — alcuno, *to proclaim one for a rebel.*
Rubería, s. f. 1. *robbery, theft, plunder.* Vive di —, *to live by hook and by crook, to live upon plunder*; 2. (mil. t.) *booty, plunder.*
Rubescénza, s. f. V. erubescenza.
Rubestézza, s. f. *fierceness, arrogance, presumption, impudence.*
Rubést-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *fierce, arrogant, wild, savage, cruel*; 2. *horrible, frightful, horrid, terrible*; adv. -aménte.
Rubéta, s. f. *a poisonous toad.*
Rubicéll-o, s. m. *the Brazilian topaz.*
Rubicónd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *red, rubicund.*
Rúbid-o, adj. dim. -étto, *rough, coarse.*
Rubificá-re, v. a. *to make red*; adj. -nte.
Rubificativo, adj. *that makes red.*
Rubigine, s. f. 1. *rubigo, mildew, blasting of corn*; 2. *rust.*
Rubigli-a, s. f. aug. -óne, *bitter vetches or tares.*
Rubín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, 1. *a ruby*; 2. *ruby colour.*
Rubinós-o, adj. *ruby-coloured, red as a ruby.*
Rubióla, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Rubizzo, adj. *hardy, robust, stout.*
Rúblo, s. m. *a ruble, a Russian coin.*
Rúbo, s. m. *a bramble, blackberry-tree.*
Rubóre, V. rossore.
Rúbrica, s. f. *a rubric.*
Rubrica, s. f. *ruddle, red chalk.*
Rubricazióne, s. f. *redness.* V. rossezza.
Rubrichísta, s. m. *one versed in the rubrics.*
Rúbro, s. m. 1. *briar, bramble*; 2. *red*; adj. (poet.) *red.*
Rúc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -óla, *garden rocket (plant).*
Rucoláre, V. ruzzolare.
Rúddo, adj. (obs.) V. rude.
Rúde, adj. 1. *rude, uncivil*; 2. *harsh, rugged.*
Rúderi, s. m. pl. *rubbish of old buildings.*
Rudiménto, s. m. *rudiment, first principle.*
Rudità, s. f. *rudeness.*
Rúere, v. n. *to dash forward, tear along.*
Rúffa, s. f. *throng, crowd, press.* Far a — ruffa, *to catch what one can, to scramble.* — —, *violently.*
Rúffa ráffa, s. f. *disorder, confusion.*
Ruffáta, s. f. *the bite of dogs.* V. sgraffione.
Ruffián-a, s. f. dim. -élla, disp. -áccia, *a bawdy procuress.*
Ruffianaménto, s. m. *pimping, pandering.*
Ruffián-áre, -neggiáre, v. n. *to play the pimp or the bawd.*
Ruffiánécio, s. m. *pimping.*
Ruffián-éria, -ézza, -ía, s. f. -ísimo, m. *pimping, the trade of a pimp or bawd.*
Ruffián-ésco, -ó, adj. *of or belonging to a pimp or bawd.*
Ruffiáno, s. m. *a pimp, a go-between, a pandering bawd.*
Rúffola, s. f. *a scrambling.* A — ruffola, *in disorder.*
Ruffoláre, v. a. *to eat (said of beasts).*
Rúg-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hettina, 1. *a wrinkle*; 2. (fig.) *a spot, stain upon the character*; s. f. (obs.) *a street.*

rugale, adj. *rural*.
rugare, v. a. & n. to wrinkle; v. r. to become wrinkled.
rugger-e, v. n. to bellow, roar, make a noise, adj. -ente.
rugghiaménto, s. m. 1. a roaring; 2. (med. t.) *borborygm*, wind in the intestines.
rugghiare, v. n. 1. to roar; 2. to grunt like a hog; 3. to creak or squeak.
rugghio, s. m. 1. a roar; 2. the roaring of the wind, sea, or thunder; 3. an ancient measure for corn.
ruggin-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, 1. rust; 2. dirt, filth on the human body; 3. (fig.) moral impurity; 4. the rot (in wood); 5. mildew; 6. (fig.) hatred, grudge, aversion. *Portar — ad uno*, to hate one.
rugGINE, adj. *Pera —*, the rust-coloured pear.
rugGINÉnte, -nóso, adj. *rusty*, rust-coloured.
Denti rugginosi, teeth covered with tartar.
rugGINIRE, v. n. 1. to rust, grow rusty, 2. to become weak.
rugGINÚzza, s. f. 1. dim. of *ruggine*; 2. hatred, ill will; 3. quarrel, discord, contest.
úggio, (obs.) V. *ruggio*.
úggi-re, v. n. 1. to roar (as a wild beast); 2. to murmur, grumble (as the stomach, from wind); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
úggito, s. m. 1. roaring; 2. loud cry of pain; 3. *borborygm*.
ugiád-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. dew. *Pasqua —*, *Whitsuntide*, *Pentecost*; 2. (fig.) relief, comfort; 3. (fig.) tears; 4. (anat. t.) the watery portion of the blood; 5. the dew-plant.
ugiadézza, s. f. 1. freshness; 2. flexibility.
ugiadóso, adj. 1. dewy. *Erbe rugiadoso*, dewy grass; 2. full of tears. *Tutti rugiadosi gli occhi suoi*, her eyes brimful of tears, 3. moist, wet; 4. fresh, flourishing.
ugiolóne, s. m. a box, cuff, blow.
uglióne, s. m. chick-peas.
ugosità, s. f. *rugosity*, state of being wrinkled.
ugó-so, -ttató, adj. 1. wrinkled; 2. frizzled (as the hair).
ugumá-re, v. n. 1. to chew the cud, ruminate; 2. (fig.) to reflect, meditate upon; 3. to brood over vengeance; adj. -nte.
ugumazióne, s. f. 1. a chewing the cud; 2. a meditating upon.
uglie, s. m. the wild pea.
uina, s. f. 1. ruin; 2. the cause of ruin, 3. (met.) loss, damage; 4. fury, violence; 5. a rock. *Porre a —*, to cause the ruin of. *Cascar a —*, to fall to ruin. V. *rovina*.
uina-ménto, -zióne. V. *rovinamento*.
uiná-re, v. a. 1. to ruin. V. *rovinare*; 2. (fig.) to spoil, ruin; v. n. 1. to go to ruin; 2. to become poor; 3. to fall from top to bottom; adj. -nte.
uinós-o, adj. 1. ruinous, 2. impetuous, tempestuous, furious; adv. -aménte.
uínre, v. n. to rush or fall violently upon.
uilla, V. *rollo*.
uillá-re, v. n. 1. to roll; 2. to roll from side to side (as a ship); v. a. to roll (grounds, walks &c.) with a roller; adj. -nte.
uillo, s. m. the rolling and pitching of a ship.
uillo, s. m. 1. a game similar to that of ninepins; 2. a garden-roller; 3. a pike, top, casting-top; 4. roller, cylinder (used by printers).

Rum, s. m. *rum*.
Rumá-re, v. a. to ruminate, reflect &px.
Ruminá-re, v. a. 1. to chew the cud, to ruminate, 2. to ruminate, ponder, consider, reflect upon; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Ruminazióne, s. f. *rumination*.
Rumóre, s. m. 1. a noise, uproar, row; 2. (fig.) fame, report. *Aver —*, to be annoyed, wearied. V. *romore*.
Rumoreggiáménto, s. m. 1. rumour; 2. noise.
Rumoreggiá-re, v. a. 1. to make a noise; 2. to make a noise in the intestines (as wind).
Rumoróso, adj. noisy, chattering.
Runciglio, s. m. a tenter-hook.
Ruólo, s. m. a roll or register, catalogue.
Ruót-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -úno, aug. -óne, 1. a wheel. *La — della fortuna*, the wheel of fortune; 2. round, circle, circumference, compass. *Le stellate ruote*, the heavens 3. a wheel or turning-box (in convents); 4. the chief court of judicature in Rome; 5. the disc or face of the sun; 6. the punishment of the wheel; 7. the wheeling flight of the falcon, &c.. 8. — *di poppa*, (naut. t.) wheel of the stern-post. — *con denti*, cog-wheel. *La più cattiva — del carro sempre cigola*, the worst wheel of the cart always creaks. *Andar a —*, to wheel about.
Ruótája, s. f. (neol.) the rail (of railroads).
Ruotáménto, s. m. rotation, turning round.
Ruótá-re, v. a. & n. to roll, turn round; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. V. *rotare*.
Ruóte, s. f. pl. 1. (fig.) the planets; 2. bands of beatified spirits.
Ruotéggio, s. m. *rut* made by a wheel.
Ruotolare, v. a. to roll, turn round (as a wheel) v. r. to roll (as a ship).
Ruótolo, s. m. a roll, scroll, volume. *Andare a —*, to go to ruin. V. *rotolo*.
Rúp-e, s. f. dim. -icélla, a rock, a cliff.
Rupinóso, adj. craggy, craggy, rough, or steep.
Rurále, adj. *rural*, agricultural.
Rurícola, s. m. a farmer, agriculturist. V. *agricola*.
Ruscéll-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, -íno, 1. brook, rivulet, small stream; 2. (met.) plenty or abundance of any thing.
Rús-chia, s. f. -co, m. the plant butcher's broom.
Rusignuólo, s. m. a nightingale.
Rúspa, s. f. the scraping or scratching of fowls in search of food.
Ruspá-re, v. n. to scratch or scrape like fowls.
Ruspézza, s. f. the state of being newly coined.
Rúsp-o, -óne, s. m. a sequin (Florentine coin), adj. 1. new-coined; 2. rough.
Russá-re, v. n. 1. to snore; 2. to sleep; adj. -nte.
Rússét, s. f. the russet apple.
Rúss-o, s. m. snoring; adj. *Russian*.
Rusticággine, s. f. rusticity, rudeness. V. *rustichezza*.
Rusticá-e, adj. 1. rustic; 2. rude, coarse; adv. -ménte.
Rusticá-re, v. n. to rusticate, live in the country.
Rustichévole, adj. *rustic*.
Rustichézza, s. f. rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, churlishness.
Rusticità, s. f. rusticity, rudeness, want of polish.
Rústic-o, s. m. aug. -óne, a rustic, clown, peasant.
Rústic-o, -áno, adj. sup. -hissimo, -issimo, dim. -héllo, -héttö, 1. rustic, simple; 2. clownish.

rude, 3. *unreasonable, improper*, 4. (arch. t.) *rustic*; adv. -aménte.

Rút-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *goat's rue*.

Rutá-le, -to, adj. *belonging to rue*. Olio rutato, oil of rue.

Ruticáre, v. n. & r. *to move, to stir slowly or with difficulty*.

Rutílá-re, v. n. *to shine, glitter*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Rútilo, adj. *shining, glittering*.

Ruttá-re, v. n. *to belch, eruct*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Rutteggiáménto, s. m. *frequent eructation*.

Rutteggiáre, v. n. freq. of ruttare.

Rútto, s. m. *a belch, belching*.

Ruvid-ézza, -ità, s. f. 1. *rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, roughness, churlishness*; 2. *harshness, ruggedness, want of polish*. — di stile, *harshness of style*.

Rúvido, s. m. *rusticity*. V. rusticità.

Rúvid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *rough, harsh, rugged, uneven*; 2. *harsh, sharp, rough*. Vino —, *rough wine*; 3. *severe, churlish, cross*.

— carne, *a harsh verse*; adv. -aménte.

Ruvistáre, v. a. *to tumble over, to search*. V. rovistare.

Ruvístico, s. m. *privet (a shrub)*.

Ruzzáménto, s. m. *play, sport, wantonness, toying*.

Ruzzáre, v. a. *to play, to play the fool or the wag, to be full of wanton tricks, to toy*.

Rúzzo, s. m. *play, sport, waggery, wantonness*. Cavare il — dal capo ad uno, *to keep one in awe, take the fun out of him*. Uscire il — dal capo, *to be cured of a longing*.

Rúzzola, s. f. *a gig, a kind of top*.

Ruzzolánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *spinning*.

Ruzzolá-re, v. a. 1. *to peg or spin a top, to pirouette, spin, turn round*; 2. *to make a thing pirouette or spin round*; 3. *to launch a ship*; v. n. 1. *to go backwards, turning round like a top*; 2. *to fall rolling down*; adj. -nte.

Ruzzolóne, s. m. 1. *a large rolling stone*, 2. *a tau*.

Ruzzolóni, adv. *rolling down, rolling along*.

S.

S, s. f. *a consonant, and the seventeenth letter of the Italian alphabet*. S, in the beginning of compound words, is often the contraction of dis, corresponding to the English privative dis- or mis-: as, composto, composed; scomposto, decomposed. S is sometimes used as an intensive: as, battere, to beat; sbattere, to beat soundly. And sometimes it is wholly ineffective: as, campare, to save; scampare, to save. The Italian s has two sounds, the one hard, as the s in the English word say; the other soft, as the s in the English word rose.

S', contr. of se or si.

Sába-ot, -hot, s. m. *Sabaoth, the Lord of Hosts*. Sabatésimo, -tismo, s. m. *the institution of the Sabbath*.

Sabático, adj. pl. ci, che, *sabbatical*.

Sabatína, s. f. *supper eaten after the Sabbath midnight*.

Sabatino, adj. 1. *belonging to the Sabbath*; 2. *born on a Saturday*.

Sábat-o, -to, s. m. *Saturday*. — santo, the Saturday before Easter Sunday. Esser più lungo del — santo, *to have no end*. Non aver pan pei sabati, *to have nothing to live upon*.

Sabbatína, s. f. *a Saturday's scholastic disputation*.

Sabbattizzáre, v. n. *to observe, keep the Sabbath*.

Sábbato, s. m. 1. *Saturday*. V. sabato; 2. *nocturnal meeting of witches*.

Sábbi-a, s. f. -o, m. ang. -óne, *sandy earth, sand, gravel*. Seminare in —, *to lose one's time and labour*.

Sabbíare, v. a. *to cover or stop up with sand*.

Sabbíou-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, 1. *aug. of sabbia*; 2. *sand-pit*.

Sabbí-onóso, -óso, adj. *belonging to sand, sandy, full of sand*.

Sabeísmo, s. m. *Sabaism, the worship of the heavenly bodies*.

Sabína, s. f. *the juniperus sabina, a species of the juniper*.

Sáb-olo, -ulo, s. m. (obs.) V. sabbia.

Sabórdo, s. m. (naut. t.) *a port-hole*.

Sác-ca, s. f. pl. che, dim. -carélllo, -chéttta, -chéttina, aug. -chétttónne, *a two-pouched bag*. — di viaggio, — di notte, *a carpet-bag*. V. bisaccia.

Saccája, s. f. *wallet, pouch, game-bag*. Far —, 1. *to gather to a head (speaking of a sore)*; 2. (met.) *to brood over one's anger*.

Saccárd-o, s. m. dim. -élllo, 1. *a soldier's boy*, 2. *a low rascally fellow*.

Saccarino, adj. *saccharine, having the taste, &c., of sugar*.

Sáccaro, s. m. 1. *the sugar-cane*; 2. *sugar*.

Saccént-e, s. m. dim. -ino, -úzzo, aug. -óne, 1. *a learned person, a doctor*; 2. *a pretender to learning, a conceited pedant*.

Saccént-e, adj. 1. *wise, learned, skilful*; 2. *pretending to learning, self-sufficient, presuming*, 3. *cunning, sly, crafty*. Far il —, *to pretend to learning*; adv. -eménte.

Saccentería, s. f. 1. *pedantry*, 2. *presumption, arrogance*.

Saccheggiáménto, s. m. *sack, pillage, plunder*.

Saccheggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to sack, plunder, pillage*, 2. *to devastate, lay waste*; 3. *to carry off spoil or pillage*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Saccheggío, s. m. pl. i, *the sack or pillage of a city*.

Sacchettáre, v. a. *to beat with bags full of sand*.

Sácchi, s. m. *the sative-tree, a species of the juniper*.

Sacchiér-e, -o, s. m. *a person employed on board ship to empty or fill sacks*.

Saccipério, s. m. *one sack in another*.

Sacciutézza, s. f. V. saccenteria.

Sacciút-o, adj. dim. -élllo, 1. *learned, wise, skilful*; 2. *self-sufficient, conceited, assuming*, s. m. *a pretender to learning, a smatterer in any science*.

Sác-co, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -carélllo, -chétttino, -chéttto, -chétttónne, -colo, -cúccio, -culo, -cúzzo, aug. -conácio, -concélllo, -concino, disp. -cáccio 1. *a sack, large bag*. Andarsene colle trombe nel —, *to retire, go away unsuccessful*. Colmare il —, *to succeed; to cause any thing to superabound*. Essere al fondo del —, *to be at the bottom*.

the end. Far —, to heap, accumulate. Mangiare col capo nel —, to be quite at one's ease; without giving a thing a thought. Mettere in —, to convince by arguments. Taboccare il —, to superabound, overflow. Tenere il — ad uno, to hold the candle to one, assist another in evil doing. Non dir quattro se tu non l'hai nel —, don't reckon your chickens before they are hatched. Comprar gatta in —, to buy a pig in a poke. Trovarsi in un —, to be implicated so as not to be able to extricate one's self; 2. a kind of red coarse cloth of which sacks are usually made; 3. bag containing a list of the citizens from among whom the magistrates are chosen by lot; 4. the belly; 5. sack, pillage, plundering. Far il —, mettere il —, porre a —, dare il — ad una città, to sack, plunder, or pillage a town; 6. a coarse garment worn by penitents; 7. a sackful. Sac-coccia, -cuccia, s. f. pocket, purse. Saccomannàre, v. a. to sack, pillage. Saccomanno, s. m. (obs.) 1. a soldier's boy; 2. sack, pillage. Far —, to sack, plunder, pillage. Saccomazzóne, s. m. a rustic game. Saccoméssio, adj. & part. of saccomettere. Saccommettere. -V. saccheggiare. Saccón-e, s. m. dim. -célllo, -cino, disp. -áccio, a straw mattress, straw bed. Sacellário, s. m. the treasurer of the pope and of the Greek emperors. Sacélllo, s. m. a small chapel, oratory. Sacerdotal-e, adj. sacerdotal, belonging to the priesthood. Vestito —, sacerdotal robe; adv. ménente. Sacerdotático. V. sacerdozio. Sacerdó-te, s. m. -tessa, ⁴. a priest, priestess. Sommo —, pontifex maximus, the high priest. Sacerdóto, s. m. (obs.) priest; adj. priestly. Sacerdózio, s. m. pl. j, 1. the priesthood, the office or dignity of priest; 2. one of the orders of the Christian priesthood; adj. sacerdotal, of or belonging to a priest. Sacoma, s. f. V. sagoma. Sacra, s. f. V. sagra. Sacramental-e, adj. 1. sacramental; 2. mysterious, mystical; adv. ménente. Sacramentàre, v. a. 1. to administer the sacraments; 2. to take an oath upon the sacraments, to swear; v. n. to receive the sacraments. Sacramentário, s. m. an ancient ritual containing directions for administering the sacraments. Sacramént-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. the sign or symbol of any thing sacred; 2. the act by which a thing becomes sacred or holy; 3. outward and visible sign of sanctifying grace; 4. the Eucharist or Lord's Supper; 5. the consecrated host; 6. place where the host is kept; 7. miracle; 8. oath. Far —, to swear; 9. the taking the veil (as a nun). Sacrare, v. a. 1. to consecrate, dedicate, make holy; 2. to canonize, revere as a saint; 3. to blaspheme; v. r. to devote one's self. Sacrário, s. m. pl. j, 1. a sacristy, vestry; 2. sanctuary. Sacratina, adj. (used as an intensive) as: — di fame, excessive hunger. Sacrató, s. m. 1. sanctuary, holy place, asylum; 2. the Holy Land. Sacrat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sacred, holy, consecrated. Ostia sacrata, the consecrated host.

Prete —, one who has entered into holy orders 2. solemn, grand; 3. excessive. Sacrestia, s. f. V. sagrestia. Sacrificá-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. the act of sacrificing, sacrifice. Sacrificá-re, v. a. 1. to sacrifice, offer up or sacrifice, immolate; 2. (met.) to take away, repress. — checcchessia ad alcuno, to sacrifice, renounce, give up any thing for the sake of any one; 3. to devote, dedicate, consecrate. — la sua vita per qualcheduno, to expose one's life for any one; 4. to abandon, desert, cut off; v. n. 1. to make a sacrifice; 2. to say, celebrate mass or the sacrifice of the altar; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Sacrifici-cio, -zio, s. m. pl. j, 1. worship, adoration, shown by offering to God a victim or offering, &c; 2. offering, sacrifice, victim; 3. a vow. — dell'altare, the holy mass. Far —, to sacrifice. Far — di checcchessia, to sacrifice, give up any thing for another person's sake. Sacrífico, adj. sacrificial, belonging to sacrifice. Sacrifici-colo, -culo, s. m. a priest under the pontifex, whose office it was to make certain sacrifices formerly offered by the kings. Sacrilégio, s. m. pl. j, 1. sacrilege, violation or usurpation of that which is holy; 2. the robbing of a church. Sacrileg-o, adj. pl. gi, ghi, ghè, sacrilegious, adv. -aménite; s. m. one guilty of sacrilege, profaner of what is holy or sacred. Sacristia, s. f. (obs.) V. sagrestia. Sácro, s. m. rite, ceremony connected with religion. Sácro, adj. 1. dedicated, belonging to the Deity, sacred, holy, hallowed (as opposed to profane); 2. august, venerable, grand, solemn; 3. cursed, execrated. II — collegio, the Sacred College (of cardinals). Sacre carte, the Holy or Sacred Books, the Bible. Ordini sacri, holy orders. Speco —, (poet.) the cave of the Muses. Morbo —, epilepsy or the falling sickness. Fuoco sacro, the poetic flame. La Vergine sacra, the Virgin Mary. Osso —, the os sacrum. Sacrosánto, adj. 1. sacred and holy; 2. inviolable. Satisfáre & deriv. V. soddisfare, &c. Sad-ucéo, -ducéo, s. m. Sadducee, one of the Jewish sect of the Sadducees. Saepolláre, v. a. to prune the vine. Saéppolo, s. m. 1. layer, shoot, twig of a vine, 2. a bow to shoot with. Saétt-a, s. f. dim. -ázza, 1. arrow, dart; 2. thunderbolt; 3. ray or sunbeam; 4. triangular candlestick used by Roman Catholics at the vespers of the Holy Week; 5. a lancet; 6. the hand of a watch; 7. a kind of imprecation: zounds! the devil! 8. the sagitta aquatica, a plant. Saettá-me, -ménito, s. m. 1. quantity of arrows; 2. darting, the act of darting. Saettá-re, v. a. 1. to strike, wound with an arrow; 2. to shoot an arrow from a bow; 3. to throw or emit any thing with force. Da tutte le parti saettava il sole, the sun darts his rays on all sides. Lamenti saetteron me diversi, various cries struck upon my ears. — di sentenza, to fulminate a sentence of excommunication; v. n. 1. to thunder; 2. to fling; v. r.

so wound one another reciprocally, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Saettáta, s. f. 1. *bow shot*; 2. *space traversed by an arrow discharged from a bow*.
 Saettévole, adj. *of or belonging to an arrow*.
 Arte —, *the art of shooting arrows*.
 Saettia, s. f. *brigantine, swift sailing vessel*.
 Saettiére, s. m. *an archer*.
 Saettifórme, adj. (bot. t.) *arrow-shaped*.
 Saettile, s. m. *a chandelier used in the Holy Week*.
 Saettoláre, v. a. V. saepolare.
 Saéttolo, s. m. *a bow for shooting with*.
 Saettóne, s. m. *the acontias or dart snake*.
 Saettúme, V. saettame.
 Saettúzza, s. f. 1. *dim. of saetta*; 2. *a lancet*; 3. *the point of an auger or whimble*.
 Saféna, s. f. (anat. t.) *the crural artery*.
 Saffico, adj. *Sapphic, applied to a species of versification invented by Sappho*.
 Saffiro, s. m. *a sapphire*. V. zaffiro.
 Sága, s. f. *witch, enchantress, sorceress*.
 Sagác-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *feeling acutely, quick of scent, hearing, &c.*; 2. *sagacious, prudent, wise, cautious*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
 Saga-cézza, -cia, s. f. (obs.) V. sagacità.
 Sagacità, s. f. 1. *sagacity, judgment, perspicacity, address, discernment*; 2. *quickness of vision*.
 Sagapénó, s. m. *sagapenum, the gum of the plant called fennel-giant*.
 Sagário, s. m. *a seller of old clothes*.
 Sagéna, s. f. 1. *a large hunting or fishing-net*; 2. *a Russian linear measure*.
 Saggézza, s. f. *sagacity, wisdom, prudence*.
 Saggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to assay metals*; 2. *to measure*; 3. *to taste*; adj. -nte.
 Saggiatóre, s. m. 1. *an assayer of metals*; 2. *money scales or balance, assay scales*.
 Saggína, s. f. *buck wheat*.
 Saggínale, s. m. *the stalk or stem of buck wheat*.
 Saggináre, v. a. 1. *to fatten (applied to cattle)*; 2. *to mix with buck wheat*. V. ingrassare.
 Saggínato, adj. & part. 1. V. sagginare; 2. *bay, chestnut colour*. Cavallo —, *a bay horse*.
 Sagginélla, s. f. *buck wheat of the second crop*.
 Saggi-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -uólo, 1. *process employed to judge of or determine the quality of any thing*; 2. *experiment, assay, proof, essay*. Voi m'avete dato — del vostro amore, *you have given me a proof of your love*. Far — dell'oro or d'argento, *to assay gold or silver*; 3. *specimen, pattern, sample*; 4. *a touch or taste of a thing to know it by*; 5. *a sample bottle*; 6. *money scales*. Dare il —, *to show, demonstrate*. Far —, *to assay*. Levare il —, *to have experience*.
 Saggi-o, adj. pl. gi, ge, *wise, sage, discreet, prudent*. Far —, *to impart, inform, tell*. Di vostra condizione, fatene saggi, *tell us how you are*; adv. -amente; s. m. Uomo —, *a sage, a wise man*.
 Saggiuólo, s. m. 1. *dim. of saggio*; 2. *sample bottle*; 3. *money scales*.
 Sagína, s. f. (obs.) *possession*. V. possessore.
 Sagaináre, v. a. *to fatten cattle*; v. r. (fig.) *to take one's pleasure in idling away the time*.
 Sagire, v. a. (obs.) *to give possession, put into possession*. V. impossessare.

Sagitta, s. f. (astron. t.) *the constellation Sagitta*.
 Sagittále, adj. *sagittal, belonging to or resembling an arrow*.
 Sagittári-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *an archer, bowman*; 2. *a female archer, an amazon*; 3. (astron. t.) *Sagittarius, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac*; adj. *dart-throwing*.
 Sagittiére, s. m. *dart thrower, archer*.
 Sagittífero, adj. *arrow-bearing*.
 Saghiénte, adj. 1. *salient, jutting out*. Angolo (mil. t.) *salient angle*; 2. *ascending*.
 Sagli-ére, -re, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. salire.
 Sagiménto, s. m. (obs.) V. salimento.
 Saglióne, s. m. *a cassock, sort of great coat*. V. saione.
 Ságó, s. m. *sago*; adj. *wise*. V. sagace.
 Ságola, s. f. 1. *a sounding line*; 2. *ship cordage*.
 Ságoma, s. m. 1. *the counterpoise of a steelyard*; 2. *mould, model*; 3. *square used by masons*; 4. (mil. t.) *calibre*; 5. (arch. t.) *mould*.
 Ságra, s. f. 1. *the anointing or coronation of a monarch, installation of a bishop, dedication of a church, consecration of a bell, &c.*; 2. *the feast or festival of the Dedication*; 3. *saker, small piece of ordnance*.
 Sagraménto, sagráre & deriv. V. sacramento, & Sagratína, adj. V. sacratina.
 Sagrátó, s. m. 1. *a sacred place (as a church or churchyard)*; 2. *a sanctuary or refuge, an altar of refuge*.
 Sagrát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *sacred, holy*; 2. *dedicated, consecrated*.
 Sagratóna, adj. V. sacratina.
 Sagrazióne, s. f. V. sagra.
 Sagrestá-no, s. m. -na, f. *a sacristan, sexton, vestry-keeper, pew-opener*.
 Sagrestia, s. f. 1. *the sacristy or vestry*; 2. (fig.) *sacred things*; 3. *sanctity*. Entrare in —, *to mix up sacred and profane things together*.
 Sagréto, V. segreto.
 Sagri, s. m. *shagreen*. V. zigrino.
 Sagnificáre & deriv. V. sacrificare, &c.
 Sagrísta, s. m. *sacristan in the pontifical palace*.
 Ságro, s. m. 1. *a saker hawk*; 2. (mil. t.) *saker*; adj. V. sacro.
 Sagrosánto, adj. V. sacrosanto.
 Ságou, s. m. *sago*. V. sago.
 Saíc-a, -ca, s. f. *saick, a Turkish vessel*.
 Saíme, s. m. *lard, fat, hog's grease*.
 Sáj-a, s. f. dim. -étto, *serge, a kind of heavy woollen cloth*.
 Sajeíta, s. f. (obs.) V. saetta.
 Sáj-o, s. m. dim. -étta, -óttó, aug. -óne, dis- -accio, -onaccio, 1. *military cloak worn by the ancient Romans*; 2. *a doublet, close coat, cassock*.
 Sajoñ-e, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *a close coat, doublet, cassock*; 2. *defensive coat worn by soldiers, coat of mail*.
 Sajórna, s. f. (obs.) *a kind of long robe*.
 Sál-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ottino, -óttó, aug. -oncin- -óne, 1. *saloon, hall, the principal room, dining-room*. — terrena or bassa, *a parlour*. — d'arme or dell'armi, *armoury*; 3. *the hedge sword-grass, burweed*; 4. *axle-tree*.
 Salácca, s. f. *a pilchard*.
 Saláce, adj. *salacious, libidinous*.
 Salaceterbóleo, s. m. (joc.) *a salad*.

ácia, s. f. a species of *polypus*.
agione, s. f. pickling or preserving with salt.
ajudo, s. m. one who sells salt.
lmalécche, -*lemelécche*, s. m. (joc.) peace be with you; a Turkish *salam*.
amándra, s. f. a salamander.
amandrato, adj. of or belonging to a salamander.
ám-e, s. m. aug. -*óne*, *salame*, Italian pork-usage.
amistráre, v. n. to affect to be learned, to say the pedant.
amistrería, s. f. presumption, pedantry.
amistr-o, s. m. -*a*, f. a pedantic man or woman.
amója, s. f. brine, pickle. Uomo senza —, a man of no judgment.
amón-a, s. f. dim. -*cina*. V. *salamistra*.
amóne, s. m. 1. aug. of *salame*; 2. salmon. - *sermone*.
apézio, s. m. buffoonery.
apítta, s. f. a blow, cuff.
ariáre, v. a. to salt, sprinkle with salt.
ariáre, v. a. 1. to pay a salary to; 2. to reward.
ariáto, s. m. one who receives a salary, a paid servant.
ar-io, -*o*, s. m. pl. j, 1. salary, wages, 2. right, fare; 3. reward.
assáre, v. a. to let blood, to bleed; v. n. to bleed.
avso, s. m. 1. bleeding, blood-letting; 2. *lemie*, for bleeding horses with.
ata, s. f. a salad. V. *insalata*.
ito, s. m. salted meat, salt provisions.
-o, adj. & part. of *salare*. L'onde —, the deep, the briny deep. Costar —, to cost. Detto —, a smart, witty saying; adv. *mente*.
-o, -*óso*, adj. dirty white, dirty.
e, s. m. willow-tree, willow. V. *salice*.
éto, s. m. 1. a willow ground; 2. (fig.) *in-cacy*, embarrassment.
íaja, s. f. a willow-tree hedge.
íccia, s. f. 1. a sausage. V. *salsiccia*; 2. (sl. t.) fascine.
ícciajo, s. m. a pork butcher.
igno, adj. 1. of or belonging to willows; 2. *trly*, knotty, hard to be worked (said of wood).
o, s. m. pl. i, a willow or willow-tree. Far *zzo* de'suoi salci, to look after one's own interests.
ólo, s. m. willow-band.
aut, s. m. *sour-craut*, German pickled cabbage.
a, s. f. 1. size, stiffening; 2. starch. Dar — alla biancheria, to starch linen.
aménto, s. m. 1. soldering, the act of soldering; 2. the balancing of accounts; 3. staunch-healing; 4. winding up of an affair.
ire, v. a. 1. to solder, join, close; 2. to heal. — una ferita, to heal a wound; 3. to *ph*, accomplish, complete; 4. to balance or settle accounts.
atójo, s. m. pl. j, a soldering-iron.
átura, s. f. 1. soldering, the act of soldering; 2. solder, spelter; 3. mark made by soldering, a scar; 4. settling of an account.
izza, s. f. 1. firmness, steadiness, stability; (fig.) firmness, constancy, resolution.

Sáldi, interj. steady, steady!
Sáldo, s. m. 1. settling or settlement of accounts; 2. equality, likeness; 3. firmness, constancy. Porre in —, to consolidate. Recarsi in sul —, to become grave, serious.
Sáld-o, adj. sup. -*issimo*, 1. sound, whole, entire. 2. solid, palpable; 3. massive, massy. Un simulacro d'oro —, a statue of massy gold. 4. firm, constant, durable; 5. bold, resolute; 6. sound, healthy. Star —, to make a stand, to resist; 7. balanced, settled (said of accounts); adv. -*amente*, sup. -*issimamente*.
Sáldo, adv. solidly, strongly.
Sále, s. m. 1. salt. — *minerale*, rock salt. — d'Inghilterra, Epsom salts. — di Saturno, acetate of lead. — di soda, subcarbonate of soda. — ammoniac, sal ammoniac, salts. Saper di —, to have a bitter taste. Dolce di —, not salted enough; (fig.) stupid; 2. the sea; 3. wit, sprightliness; 4. wisdom, discretion. Ha poco — in zucca, he is not over-wise. Pigliare il —, to acquire judgment. Apporre al —, to find fault with every thing. Senza mettermi su nè — nè olio, instantly, without delay; 5. pl. *bon-mots*.
Salaggiáre, v. a. to salt, sprinkle with salt.
Salénte, adj. ascending, jutting out.
Salétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *sala*; 2. bad salt.
Salgém-a, s. f. -*o*, m. rock, fossil salt.
Saliáre, adj. splendid, sumptuous. Convito —, a splendid entertainment.
Salibile, adj. of easy ascent, easy to climb.
Sálica, adj. *Salic*. Legge —, the Salic law.
Salicále, s. m. willow-plot, willow-ground.
Sali-cástro, -*gástro*, s. m. the wild willow-tree.
Sali-ce, -*céto*. V. *salce*, *salceto*.
Salicóne, s. m. the common white willow.
Saliéra, s. f. 1. a salt-cellar. 2. a salt-pit. Parere una —, to be hump-backed.
Salificáre, v. a. to reduce into salt.
Salificazione, s. f. (neol.) salification.
Saligno, s. m. a kind of white Carara marble; adj. salt to the taste.
Salimbácca, s. f. 1. a small piece of wood affixed as a mark to goods; 2. seal attached to legal documents, letters patent, &c.; 3. a kind of pitcher.
Saliménto, s. m. 1. an ascent. — di superbia, pride; 2. insult, affront.
Salína, s. f. 1. salt-mine; 2. salt; 3. any barren place.
Salinarólo, s. m. a workman in the salt-mines.
Salincér-bio, -*vio*, s. m. the game of leap-frog.
Salíno, adj. *saline*.
Salí-re, v. a. & n. (salgo & saglio, sali, sale, salghigno & sagliamo, salite, salgono & sagliono, pass. sal-si, -se, -sero.) 1. to ascend, mount, go up. — a cavallo, to mount on horseback. — le scale, to go up stairs. A cader va chi troppo in alto sale, hasty climbers have sudden falls; 2. to go out. — in cuore, to come into the mind; s. m. -*tóre*, f. -*trice*; a ascent.
Salíri, s. m. pl. 1. ascents, eminences; 2. stairs.
Saliscén-do, -*di*, s. m. the latch of a door. La fortuna fa de'saliscendi, fortune is very inconstant.
Salíta, s. f. an ascent, ascension.
Salitójo, s. m. pl. j, ladder, steps, mounting-block.
Saliúnca, s. f. *nardus celtica*, nard, spikenard.
Saliva, s. f. saliva, spittle.

Salivále, adj. *salival*, belonging to the spittle.
Saliváre, v. n. to expectorate, spit, discharge spittle.

Salivatório, adj. *salvatory*, that promotes salvation.

Salivazióne, s. f. *salivation*, the act of discharging spittle.

Sallúto, adj. & part. of *salire*, (obs.)

Sálma, s. f. 1. *load, burden*. Una — di legna, a load of wood. Corporea —, one's body, this mortal coil; 2. *spoil, booty*; 3. a *Sicilian measure of capacity*.

Salmastráre, v. a. (naut. t.) to seize the cable with the cable-nippers.

Salmástre, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *cable-nippers*.

Salmástro, adj. *saltish, brackish, brinish*. Acqua —, brackish water.

Salmeggiáménto, s. m. *psalmody*, the singing of psalms.

Salmeggiá-re, v. a. 1. to sing psalms, to chaunt; 2. to celebrate, praise the deeds of any one; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Salmería, s. f. *baggage, equipage, luggage, goods*.

Sal mi sia, adv. God preserve us!

Salmísta, s. m. 1. *psalmist*, one who composes psalms; 2. *psalter*, the Book of Psalms, a collection of David's psalms; 3. V. *salamistro*.

Sálmo, s. m. a *psalm, canticle, sacred song, hymn*. Ogni — a gloria torna, every psalm ends with the Gloria Patri, &c. (said of one who is always harping upon the same subject).

Salmodía, s. f. *psalmody, psalm singing*.

Salmódo, s. m. a *psalmodist, psalm singer*.

Salmógrafo, s. m. a *psalm writer*.

Salmóne, s. m. *salmon*. V. *sermone*.

Salmóni, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *kenledge for ballast*.

Salnitrató, adj. *impregnated with saltpetre*.

Salnítro, s. m. *saltpetre, nitre*.

Salomóne, s. m. a *very Solomon, a wiseacre*.

Salopígio, s. m. a *vagtail*.

Sálpa, s. f. a *stockfish*.

Salpáre, v. a. to weigh anchor, set sail.

Salprunélla, s. f. *salt prunella*.

Sálsa, s. f. 1. *sauce, seasoning*. — di San Bernardo, stomach, appetite; 2. *chastisement, pain, torment*.

Salsamentário, s. m. *pork-butcher, sausage-maker*.

Salsaménto, s. m. a *kind of sauce*.

Salsapariglia, s. f. *sarsaparilla, the rough bind-weed of Persia*.

Salsário, s. m. 1. a *workman in the salt-mines*; 2. one who sells salt meats.

Salsé-dine, -zza, s. f. *salt taste, saltiness, salt humour*.

Salsicci-a, s. f. dim. -tótto, aug. -óne, 1. a *sausage*. Far — di checchessia, to cut or hack into small pieces, to mince; 2. (mil. t.) *faggots or fascines made of great boughs of trees bound together*; 3. *saucisson used in firing a mine, &c.*

Salsicciájó, s. m. pl. j, a *sausage-maker or seller*.

Salsicciúolo, s. m. a *slice of sausage*.

Sal-silággine, -súggine. V. *salsedine*.

Sáiso, s. m. 1. *salt*; 2. (met.) *witticism, poignant joke*.

Sáls-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *salt*; 2. *sharp, poignant*. Acqua salsa, the sea.

Salsuginósó, adj. *salted, salt*.

Salsúme, s. m. 1. *salt provisions of all kinds*; 2. V. *salsezza, salsedine*.

Saltabécca, s. f. a *species of grasshopper*.

Saltabelláre, -ccáre, v. n. to hop, skip, jump, frisk about, trip along.

Saltacchióne, adv. in a *skipping, jumping, frisking manner*.

Saltamartínó, s. m. 1. a *kind of small cannon*; 2. a *fop, beau*.

Saltambárco, s. m. pl. chi, a *peasant's jacket*.

Saltaménto, s. m. a *jump, skip*.

Saltamindósso, s. m. a *poor, ragged worn-out coat*.

Saltanséccia, s. f. pl. ce, 1. a *species of the lark*; 2. a *fickle, inconstant person*.

Saltánte, adj. *skipping, jumping, leaping*; s. the eye or treadle of the egg.

Saltáre, v. n. 1. to leap, jump, skip, jump or bound clear. — a cavallo, to spring on horseback, vault into the saddle. — un muro, jump over a wall. — addosso ad uno, to jump upon one. — in collera, to fly into a passion.

Non mi fate — il grillo, la mosca, do not provoke me. Far — in aria colla polvere, to blow up with gunpowder. Vi farò saltar le scale, will kick you down stairs. Far — le cervelle ad uno, to dash one's brains out. — di palo a frasca, to digress from the subject; 2. to reflect, rebound; 3. to wander, stray.

d'un pensier in altro saltando s'addormentò, revolving several things in his head, he went to sleep; 4. to omit, skip, pass by any thing; to dance, caper; 6. to leave behind; 7. to pass over, go forth; s. m. the act of jumping, &c.

Saltativo, adj. apt for jumping, &c.

Saltatójo, s. m. a *net for catching mullets*.

Saltatório, adj. *saltatory*.

Saltazióne, s. f. *saltation, jumping, bound, leap*.

Saltaggiáre, v. n. to dance, jump, leap in dancing.

Saltelláre, v. n. to skip, hop, frisk, trip along.

Saltellón-e, -i, adv. *leaping, jumping, &c.* Andare —, to jump or skip about.

Salterécchio, adj. pl. j, ie, *appertaining to sea fishing, &c.*

Salterelláre, v. n. to hop, skip, trip about.

Saltérillo, s. m. 1. a *little leap*; 2. a *crackling serpent, squib*; 3. *jack of a spinet or harp*; 4. a *popular dance in Rome and Venice*.

Salterista, s. m. a *composer of psalms, David*.

Sáltér-o, -ío, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a *psalter book of psalms*; 2. a *cris-cross-row or Chri cross-row alphabet, A B C*; 3. *psaltery, a kind of harp*; 4. a *nun's veil*.

Salticchiáre. V. *saltellare*.

Saltimbánc-o, s. m. -a, f. a *mountebank, quack*.

Sált-o, s. m. dim. -ellino, -éllo, -eréllo, 1. *leap, jump, skip*. Fare, prendere un —, to leap, take a leap; 2. *dance*; 3. (met.) *velocity*.

—, in a jumping manner. Ordinarsi per —, be admitted to the superior orders without going through the minors. — di San Vito, Vitis's dance; 4. *high wood, forest*. — m tale, a somerset. Salti d'un fiume, rapids.

salti, by fits and starts, fitfully.

Saltuariamente, adv. from time to time, interruptedly.

Salúb-re, adj. sup. -érrimo, *salubrious, healthy*. adv. -remente, sup. -errimamente.

Salubri-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *salubrity*.

Salumájó, s. m. a *seller of salted provisions*.

Salúme, s. m. *salt meat, fish, &c.*

Salutábil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *worthy of being saluted*.

ta-ménto. re, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *salutation; safety.*

ta-re, v. a. 1. *to salute, greet; 2. to proclaim; 3. to fire a salute as a military honour to salute, worship, reverence.* — alcuno re, *to proclaim as king; 5. to defy, challenge; s. m. -tore.*

ta-re, s. m. *salute, civility, compliment.* Nullo — tra noi si tacque, *we showed one another the civilities imaginable.*

ta-re, adj. *salutary, wholesome, healthful, kind.* Consiglio —, *wholesome advice.* Dot- —, *sound doctrine.* Rimedio —, *a good remedy.*

ta-zione, s. f. *salutation.* — Angelica, *the Virgin Maria.*

te, s. f. 1. *safety, preservation, welfare; 2. health.* Stare in buona —, *to be in good health, to be well.* Bere alla — di qualcheduno, *to drink a person's health.* Alla vostra —, *to your health; 3. a salute, bow.* Render —, *to return a salute; 4. eternal felicity, redemption.* Anno della —, *in the year of our redemption.*

té-vole, -vile, (obs.) adj. sup. -volissimo, 1. *salutary, sound, salubrious; 2. in the manner of a salute; adv. -volmente.*

tifer-o, adj. *salutiferous, wholesome, healthy; -amente.*

to, s. m. 1. *salute, bow, salutation.* Render —, *to return a bow, &c.; 2. naval or military salute (as lowering the flag, presenting arms, &c.); 3. salvo, a general discharge of cannon way of salute.*

to, (obs.) adj. & part. of salire.

to, s. f. 1. *salvo, volley, general discharge of arms, salute.* Una — d'archibusate, *a volley of musquetry; 2. taste, proof.* Far la — to taste beforehand, *as a security against poison.*

ucità, s. f. *defender or liberator of a city.*

danajo, s. m. pl. j, *a child's money-box.*

adore, s. m. *saviour.* V. salvare.

afiaschi, s. m. *a wicker guard for bottles, &c.*

aggina, s. f. *venison, game, wild fowl.*

aggio, s. m. (comm. t.) *salvage; adj. V. sel- gio.*

aggiume, s. m. *venison, game, wild fowl.*

agione. V. salvazione.

guardia, s. f. 1. *safe-conduct, protection; troops employed in the defence of a place; security, custody.*

mano (A), adv. *securely.*

mento, s. m. *safety, preservation.* Ridursi —, *to arrive or come safely into place.* Andate in —! *God speed you!* A —, *safe and sound.*

nza, s. f. *salvation.*

re, v. a. 1. *to save, protect, keep; 2. to de- serve, preserve, defend; 3. to save, bring to sal- vation.* Dio vi salvi! *God save you!* Se Dio salvi, *as I hope to be saved; 4. to save, rescue; v. r. 1. to fly, make one's escape 2. to go to Paradise; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.*

roba. V. guardaroba.

strélla, s. f. *pimpernel, burnet (a plant).*

ticare, v. n. *to be rude, coarse, ill-mannered.*

ticásino, s. m. *the wild ass.*

tichézza, s. f. 1. *wildness, rusticity, 2. rudeness, unpoliteness, incivility.*

t. t.)

Salvaticina, s. f. V. salvaggina.

Salvático, s. m. pl. i, *a forest, any wild uncultivated place.*

Salvatic-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -héllo, -hétto, -otto, -uccio, -uzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, -onaccio, 1. *wild, not tame, savage.* Luogo —, *a wild, savage spot.* Campo —, *an uncultivated field.* Fera, bestia salvatica, *a wild beast.* Erba salvatica, *a weed.* Uomo —, *a savage, a wild man; 2. rude, unpolished; adv. -amente.*

Salvaticume, s. m. *rusticity, rudeness.*

Salvato, s. m. *one saved from perdition, one of the elect.*

Salvatório, s. m. 1. *a sacred place; 2. sanctuary.*

Salvatrélla, s. f. *the herb pimpernel, burnet.*

Salvavóce, s. f. *sound-reflector, sounding-board.*

Salvazione, s. f. 1. *salvation, safety; 2. liberation, setting free.* Venire a —, *to be saved.*

Salve, interj. *God save you!*

Salverégina, s. f. 1. *Salve Regina, a Roman Catholic prayer addressed to the Virgin Mary; 2. the same prayer set to music.*

Salvézza, s. f. *salvation, safety.* — dell'anima, *eternal bliss.*

Sálvia, s. f. *sage (a plant).*

Salviá-to, -tico, adj. 1. *seasoned with sage, 2. sage-coloured.*

Salviétta, s. f. *a napkin.*

Salviñcare, v. a. *to make safe.*

Salvígia, s. f. *asylum, refuge, sanctuary.*

Sálvo, s. m. 1. *agreement, treaty, contract; 2. safety, security.* Mettere or porre in —, *to place in safety.* Essere in —, *to be beyond the reach of danger.*

Sálv-o, adj. 1. *safe, sure.* Non mi credo — qui, *I don't think myself safe here.* Sano e —, *safe and sound; 2. except.* — il vero, *the truth excepted; adv. -amente.*

Sálvo, adv. 1. *save, save and except; 2. provided that, but if.*

Sálvo, prep. *save, saving.* — il vero, *if I am not mistaken.* — errori, (comm. t.) *errors excepted.*

Salvocondotto, s. m. *a safe-conduct, pass.*

Sambécco, s. m. 1. *the wild goat; 2. xebec, a small three-masted vessel, without bowsprit, navigated principally in the Mediterranean.*

Sámbra. V. zambra.

Sambúca, s. f. 1. (mus. t.) *a sackbut; 2. (naut. t.) scaling ladders; 3. machine for lowering a drawbridge.*

Sambucáto, adj. *made with flowers of the elder-tree.*

Sambuchélllo, s. m. 1. *the elder-tree; 2. the dwarf elder.*

Sambú-co, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -chíno, *the elder-tree.*

Samóro, s. m. *a kind of barge used upon the Rhine.*

Sampiéro, s. m. *a kind of fig and plum, and also the tree which bears it.*

Sampógn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a rustic pipe, flute, flageolet.*

Sampognàre, v. n. *to play upon the sampogna.*

San, adj. 1. contr. for santo (*before a consonant*). — Francesco, *St. Francis, 2. contr. for sano healthy.*

San, prep. *without.* V. senza.

Sanábile, adj. *that may be cured, curable.*

Saná-re, v. a. 1. *to cure, heal; 2. to castrate.*

geld, spay, 3. to lop, prune; v. n. to heal, become cured; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sanàre, s. m. cure, healing.

Sanativo, adj. sanative.

Sanatòre, (obs.) V. senatore.

Sanatório, adj. pl. j, ie, 1. sanatory, healing; 2. having power to confer a favour. Lettera sanatoria, a letter of privilege; 3. (obs.) sanatorial.

Sanazione, s. f. cure, healing.

San Benito, s. m. san-benito, garment of a yellow colour worn by those who have been condemned of heresy by the Inquisition.

Sancire, v. a. 1. to decree, order, command; 2. to sanction, confirm.

Sancolombán-a, s. f. -o, m. a particular kind of vine and grape.

Sáncta sanctorum, s. m. 1. the holy of holies of the Jews; 2. sanctuary.

Sanctificetur, s. m. a hypocrite.

Sántio, s. m. a burlesque word invented by Boccaccio to ridicule the inhabitants of Sienna, a dotard.

Sándalo, s. m. 1. sandal-wood; 2. a pinnace, small vessel, sloop; 3. pl. the sandals of a Roman Catholic bishop, 4. a sandal, a loose shoe.

San-daràca, -dràcca, s. f. pl. che, 1. sandarac, red ornament; 2. a gum from the juniper-tree used as a varnish.

Sanéa, (obs.) V. costa, spiaggia.

Sanédrim, s. m. pl. i, sanhedrim. V. sine-drio.

Sangiàcco, s. m. pl. chi, sangiac, a Turkish governor.

Sangimignano, s. m. a kind of Tuscan wine.

Sangio-ghéto, -véto, s. m. a kind of vine and grape.

Sangiovanità, s. m. pl. i, a knight of the order of St. John.

Sangría, s. f. (obs.) bleeding.

Sàngu-e, s. m. -àccio, 1. blood. Buttarsi le mani nel —, to imbrue one's hands in blood, to kill, murder. Metter tutto a — e a fuoco, to destroy every thing with fire and sword. Un uomo avido di —, a bloodthirsty man. Far —, to spill blood; to have the power of life and death. Andare a —, to have a liking for. Ella mi va molto a —, she pleases me much. Cominciò a bollirmi il —, my blood began to boil. A — caldo, in a passion. A — freddo, in cold blood, premeditatedly. 2. race, lineage, extraction, family. Principi del —, princes of the blood royal; 3. pl. the monthly courses; 4. temper, nature; 5. complexion. Il — dell'uva, wine. — di drago, dragon's blood, a kind of resin.

Sanguifero, adj. sanguiferous.

Sanguificàre, v. a. to make or produce blood.

Sanguificazione, s. f. sanguification, the production of blood.

Sanguigna, s. f. 1. blood-stone, red lead; 2. blood-letting, bleeding.

Sanguigno, adj. 1. sanguine, of or belonging to blood; 2. sanguine, full of blood, of a sanguine constitution; 3. sanguinary, blood-thirsty; 4. blood-coloured, red as blood.

Sanguinaccio, s. m. pl. i, black pudding.

Sanguinare, v. n. to bleed, lose blood; v. a. La ferita cominciò a —, the wound began to

bleed; v. a. to ensanguine, to make bloody, to brue with blood.

Sanguinària, s. f. blood-wort.

Sanguinário, adj. pl. j, ie, sanguinary, cruel.

Sanguin-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. a cornel-tree; (obs.) blood.

Sanguinella, s. f. blood-wort.

Sanguinente, adj. V. sanguinoso.

Sanguineo, adj. 1. sanguine; 2. V. consanguineo. 3. of a red colour.

Sanguini-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. consanguinity, relationship, kindred, family. E conguinameco di propinquissima —, he is my near relation; 2. blood, complexion.

Sanguinolént-e, adj. -o, sup. -issimo, 1. sanguinary, blood-thirsty, cruel, bloody; 2. blood-dripping with blood or gore; adv. -emente.

Sanguinolénza, s. f. blood-thirstiness.

Sanguinós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. bloody, brued with blood, sanguinary. Mani sanguinose, blood-stained hands; 2. blood-loured; 3. cruel; adv. -amente.

Sanguisórba, s. f. pimpernel (a plant).

Sanguisúga, s. f. 1. leech, horse-leech, 2. (fig.) blood-sucker, oppressor.

Sanguivoro, adj. blood-devouring.

Sanicamento, s. m. cure.

Sani-càre, -ficàre, v. a. to heal, restore health; v. n. to recover, get well.

Sanícula, s. f. the plant self-heal.

Sánie, s. f. sanies, serous matter from a sore.

Sanióso, adj. sanious, purulent.

Sani-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. health, soundness of body. Essere caduto di —, to be ill. — d'aria, salubrity. Bere in — d'alcuno, to drink a person's health; 2. pratique-office.

Sanitário, adj. 1. healthy; 2. sanitary. Coda —, sanitary line (of troops).

Sánna, s. f. tusk (of the wild boar, elephant &c.). V. zanna.

Sanmítro, s. m. nitre, saltpetre.

Sannúo, adj. 1. having tusks: 2. having large teeth like tusks.

Sán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sound, healthy, well. Sta —, state —, farewell, adieu. Mandare — altrui, to dismiss, send a person about business. Esser più — che pesce, to be perfectly well: 2. salubrious, healthy. Aere — wholesome, healthy air; 3. just, useful, proper. — consiglio, sound advice. Intellecto —, sound judgment. — di mente, prudent, discreet, having one's wits about one; 4. entire, whole, without defect; adv. -amente.

Sanofieno, s. m. the herb saffoin.

Sáns-a, -éna, s. f. 1. olive husks after the pressing; 2. chestnut husks.

Sanscrito, s. m. Sanscrit, the sacred language of the Brahmins.

Sansúco, s. m. marjoram. V. majorana.

Sansúga, s. f. (obs.) V. sanguisuga.

San-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. pl. -tà, health. V. nità. Far —, to shake daddy's hand (said of children); to give the paw or foot (as dogs are taught to do). Farneticare a —, to talk nonsense, to play foolish tricks without being merry.

Santabàrbara, s. f. (naut. t.) magazine, gunpowder room. V. polveriera.

Santágio, adj. idle, indolent, lazy.

Santamaría, s. f. 1. the herb spearmint; 2. kingfisher (a bird).

ntambáro, s. m. *a waggoner's or carter's*
nock frock.
 ntassancórum, s. m. 1. *the sanctum sancto-*
um, the holy of holies; 2. *sanctuary.*
 nt-elmo, -érmo, s. m. *mariners' lights, St.*
Ilmo's fire.
 ntése, s. m. 1. *churchwarden*; 2. *a bigot.*
 ntéssa, s. f. *a female bigot, devotee.*
 ntificá-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *sanctification.*
 ntificá-re, v. a. 1. *to sanctify, hallow.* — *le*
ste, to keep the holidays or festivals of the
church; 2. *to canonize*; v. r. *to sanctify one's*
elf, to become holy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj.
nte.
 ntificétur, s. m. *a bigot, hypocrite.*
 ntífico, s. m. pl. chi, *a holy, devout man.*
 ntimónia. V. *sanctità.*
 ntinfizza, s. m. *a bigot, hypocrite.*
 ntino, s. m. *a small print or image of a saint.*
 ntità, -táde, -táte, -túdine, s. f. 1. *sanctity,*
holiness, sacredness. Sua —, *his holiness the*
ope; 2. *goodness of heart.*
 ntato, s. m. 1. *the church.* L'andare in —,
the churching of women; 2. pl. *the prints*
and images of saints; 3. *the game of cross*
and pile; 4. *saint, one of God's elect.*
 nt-ó, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -arélló, -erélló,
 -óné, disp. -áccio, 1. *holy, sacred, blessed.*
 a Santa Trinità, *the Holy Trinity.* La Santa
 ergine, *the Holy or Blessed Virgin.* La
 Santa Sede, *the Holy See.* La Settimana
 anda, *Passion Week.* Il Venerdì —, *Good*
Friday. San Michele, *Michaelmas Day*; 2.
ous, godly, religious. Avere una santa pa-
 zenza, *to have a good stock of patience.* A
 nta ragione, *soundly, heartily.* Lettere sante,
the Holy Scriptures. Olio —, *the chrism.*
 aqua santa, *holy water*; 3. *grand, solemn.*
 i santa ragione, *copiously, largely.* Battutala
 unque d'una santa ragione, *having mauled*
or soundly; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 ntocchiería, s. f. *pretended piety, hypocrisy.*
 ntóccchio, s. m. *a hypocrite.*
 ntóccio, s. m. 1. *disp. of santo*; 2. *fool, block-*
head.
 ntolina, s. f. *southern-wood.*
 ntol-o, s. m. -a, f. *a godfather, godmother,*
onsor.
 ntóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of santo*; 2. *a santón,*
rvise.
 ntónico, s. m. pl. i, *absynthum, wormwood.*
 ntoreggia, s. f. *the herb savoury.*
 ntuari-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *relic, sacred thing*;
tabernacle, sanctuary; adj. *holy*; adv.
ménte.
 ntula, s. f. *a godmother.*
 ntúr-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *any holy thing, relic*; 2.
sanctuary.
 ntüsse, s. m. *Parere il —, to affect the saint.*
 za, prep. (obs.) *without.* — tempo, *eter-*
ally. — mezzo, *immediately.* V. *senza.*
 ntzi-àre, -onàre, v. a. *to sanction.* V. *sancre.*
 ntzione, s. f. *sanction, ratification.* Pramma-
 a —, *the pragmatic sanction.*
 nt-a, -pa, s. f. *boiled must of wine, used for*
uce.
 ntérda, s. f. *a kind of fresh-water fish.*
 ntépere, -vére, s. m. *science, knowledge, learn-*
ing, scholarship, erudition. Un nómo di gran
 , *a great scholar.*

Sapére, v. a. & n. (1 pres. so, sai, sa, sappiamo,
 sapete, sanno; pass. sep-pi, -pe, -pero; fut.
 saprò, &c.; imper. sap-pi, -pia, -piano,
 -piate, -piano; 2nd pres. ch'io sappia, &c.
 cond. saprei, &c.) 1. *to know, have knowledge*
of, perceive, discern, discover, penetrate. Non
 ne so niente, *I know nothing about it.* — *z*
mente, to know by heart. Non — l'abbici, *te*
be quite ignorant. Saper di libro, *di geometria*
di gramatica, to be learned, to be a good geo-
metrician, grammarian, &c. Saper fare, *to*
have address, to possess ability. Non saper
 più là, *to know no more about it.* Fate pur se
 sapete, *do your best.* Saper a mente che che
 si sia, *to have a thing at one's finger's ends*;
 2. *to smack, taste, smell of.* Egliino sanno ancor
 dell'antico, *they still smack of antiquity.* Sa
 del muschio, *he smells of musk.* Sa del vino,
he stinks of wine. Saper buono, *to smell well.*
 Non sa di niente, *it has no taste.* Saper di
 mille odori, *to have an exquisite odour.* Saper
 bene, *to please, be agreeable.* Saper male, *to*
offend, displease, disgust. Saper grado di, *to*
be thankful or obliged for any thing. Non ne
 saper grado ne grazia, *to be under no obliga-*
tion; 3. *to appear, to have the look of.* Saper
 troppo di povero, *to wear the look of poverty,*
to appear badly off.
 Sapévol-e, adj. *conscious of, privy to, knowing.*
 Io non era — del male che mi sovrastava, *I not*
knowing the ill which menaced me. Essendo
 — d'un sì gran delitto, *being privy to so great*
a crime; adv. -ménte.
 Sapidézza, s. f. *sapidity, sapidness.*
 Sápido, adj. *having taste or flavour.*
 Sapient-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -íno, 1. *learned,*
wise; 2. *having a flavour*; adv. -eménte, sup.
 -issimaménte.
 Sapiénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *sapience, wisdom, learn-*
ing, knowledge; 2. *God, the eternal wisdom*;
 3. *the Book of Wisdom, or the Proverbs of Solo-*
mon; 4. *the university of Rome, the schools.*
 Sapienziale, adj. 1. *of wisdom*; 2. (theol. t.)
sapiential.
 Sápío, adj. (obs.) V. *savio.*
 Saponáceo, adj. *saponaceous, soapy.*
 Saponá-ja, -ría, s. f. *arbor sapinda, soap-wort, a*
plant used by fullers.
 Saponájo, s. m. *soap-boiler or seller.*
 Saponáta, s. f. *the froth or lather of soap.*
 Sapón-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úlo, *soap.* Rader
 uno senza —, *to play one a dirty trick.* Dar
 del — ad alcuno, *to flatter a person.*
 Saponería, s. f. *soap manufactory.*
 Saponétto, s. m. *a wash ball, scented soap.*
 Saponificazióne, s. f. *the converting into soap.*
 Saporáre, v. a. *to taste, relish, savour.*
 Sapór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *savour, relish, taste.*
 Di mezzo —, *neither sweet nor sour*; 2. *plea-*
sure, charm, delight; 3. (pict. t.) *grace.*
 Saporífico, s. m. pl. ci, che, *saporific, producing*
taste or relish.
 Saporit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íno, 1. *savoury,*
relishing, tasty; 2. *pleasing, agreeable*; 3.
amusing, diverting. Uomo —, *a witty, clever*
man; 4. *cunning, artful*; adv. -aménte, sup.
 -issimaménte.
 Saporosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *savour, relish,*
good, agreeable taste.
 Saporós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *savoury, relish-*

ing; 2. *agreeable, savoury*. Rider saporosamente, *to laugh heartily*; adj. -aménte.

Sappiente, adj. (obs.) 1. *learned, wise*; 2. *strong flavoured*. Olio, cacio, &c. —, *strong flavoured oil, cheese, &c.* V. sapiente.

Sapút-a, s. f. -o, m. *knowledge, science, information*. Senza mia —, *without my knowledge*.

Sapút-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, l. V. sapere; 2. *wise, prudent*; adv. -aménte.

Saputóna, s. f. *a great talker, a blue-stocking*.

Sára, s. f. *the saw-fish*.

Sarabánda, s. f. *a saraband, a Spanish dance*.

Saracénico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Saracenic*.

Saracéno, s. m. & adj. *Saracen, Saracenic*. Grano —, *Indian corn, maize*.

Saracináre, v. n. *to become dark or black, as grapes do when ripening*.

Saracinesca, s. f. 1. *a particular kind of lock*; 2. *portcullis*; 3. *flood-gate, sluice, lock in a river or canal*.

Saracinesco, adj. *Saracenic, of or belonging to the Saracens*. Veste alla Saracinesca, *a gown made after the fashion of the Saracens*. Toppa Saracinesca, *a lock made after the manner of the Saracens*.

Saracín-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. *wooden head, to run a tilt against; quintin*; 2. *Saracen, infidel; pl. grapes when they become darkened by the heat*; adj. *Saracenic*; adv. -aménte.

Sarainó, adj. & s. m. V. saracino.

Saramentáre, v. a. *to bind or oblige by an oath, to swear*.

Saraménto, s. m. *an oath*. V. giuramento.

Sarcásmo, s. m. *sarcasm, bitter irony*.

Sarchia-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *weeding, the act of weeding*.

Sarchiá-re, v. a. *to weed*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Sarchiatúra, V. sarchiagione.

Sarchielláre, v. a. *to weed lightly*.

Sárci-o, s. m. dim. -célla, -cellíno, -élla, -élló, -étto, -olínó, -oncéllo, *a weeding hook, hoe*.

Sarcina, V. carico, peso, soma.

Sarcocéle, s. m. (med. t.) *sarcocoele*.

Sarcocólla, s. f. *sarcocolla, a gum produced by a Persian tree of the same name*.

Sarcófago, s. m. pl. ghi, *sarcophagus*.

Sarcóma, s. m. (med. t.) *sarcoma, an indurated tumour*.

Sarcótico, adj. pl. ci, che, *sarcotic, producing new flesh*.

Sarcráut, V. salcraut.

Sárda, s. f. *sardine-stone, cornelian*.

Sardagáta, s. f. *agate*.

Sardanapalésco, adj. *voluptuous, effeminate, luxurious*.

Sardélla, s. f. *sardine*.

Sardigna, s. f. 1. *place in Florence where beasts are flayed or skinned*; 2. *an infected place*.

Sardonia, s. f. *the ranunculus palestris*.

Sardónico, s. m. *sardonyx*.

Sardónico, adj. pl. ci, che, *sardonic, scornful*. Riso —, *a sardonic grin*.

Sár-ga, s. f. -gáno, s. m. *serge, a coarse stuff*.

Sárgia, s. f. *bed-furniture stuff, serge*.

Sargiájo, s. m. *a painter of bed-furniture-stuff*.

Sargiére, s. m. *a maker, seller of serge*.

Sárgo, s. m. *sargus, a fish found in the Egyptian sea*.

Sarménto, s. m. *vine-branch, twig, sprig*. V. sarmiento.

Sarméntoso, adj. *covered with twigs*. V. sermentoso.

Sarnáccchio, s. m. pl. i, *thick, catarrhus spittlo*.

Sarnacchióso, adj. *catarrhus, pituitous*.

Sarónido, s. m. *the name of a class of the Druids*.

Sarpáre, v. a. V. salpare; v. n. (fig.) *to flee hastily*.

Sarcocchino, s. m. *a pilgrim's leathern rocket, small cloak*.

Sartágine, s. f. *a frying-pan*.

Sárte, s. f. pl. (naut. t.) *the shrouds*. — di maestra, *the main shrouds*. — di gabbia, *the maintop shrouds*. — di mezzana, *the mizen shrouds*. — di bel vedere, *the mizen top-gallant shrouds*. — di parrochetto, *the fore-top shrouds*.

Sartiáme, s. m. *the rigging, cordage, ropes, shrouds of a ship*.

Sárt-o, -óre, s. m. -a, -óra, f. *a tailor, dress-maker, sempstress*.

Sartório, s. m. pl. j, *the sartorius muscle*.

Sassa-frás, -frásso, s. m. *the plant saffras*.

Sassája, s. f. 1. *a heap of stones*; 2. *stone embankment*.

Sassajuóla, s. f. *a fight fought with stones, lapidation*. Far la — dietro ad uno, *to stone one to death*.

Sassajuóló, adj. 1. *living among rocks and stones*. Colombo —, *a ring-dove, wood-pigeon*, 2. *stone-caster*.

Sassáta, s. f. *blow with a stone*.

Sassátile, adj. *living among stones*.

Sasséfrica, s. m. *goat's beard, an esculent root*.

Sassélló, s. m. 1. dim. of sasso; 2. *a kind of thrush*; 3. *a miser*.

Sásseo, adj. *stony, consisting of stone*.

Sasséto, s. m. *pebbly, stony ground*.

Sassificáre, v. a. *to petrify, change into stone*.

Sassífico, adj. *having a petrifying power*.

Sassifrág-a, -gia, s. f. *saxifrage, stone-break*.

Sáss-o, s. m. dim. -atélló, -élló, -ettíno, -étto, -icélló, -olinétto, -olínó, -uólo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *every kind of stone*; 2. *stone, pebble*; 3. *mountain, rock*; 4. (poet.) *a stone sepulchre*. 5. *blow with a stone*. Rimanere di —, *to be petrified with wonder or fear*.

Sassofrásso, s. f. *saffras*.

Sassósá, s. f. *a stony road*.

Sassós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *stony, resembling stone, full of stones*.

Sat-án, -ána, -anáso, s. m. 1. *Satan, Lucifer*. 2. *the devil*, 3. (fig.) *a demon, fury, monster*.

Sataneísmo, s. m. *witchcraft, diabolical tricks*.

Satánico, adj. pl. ci, che, *Satanic*.

Satélite, s. m. 1. *satellite, guard*; 2. *bailiff, catchpole, constable*; 3. *a satellite, moon*.

Satellizio, s. m. 1. *the function or duty of a satellite*; 2. *a troop or band of satellites or guards*.

Sátir-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, disp. -áccia, *satire, lampoon*.

Satireggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to write satires*; 2. *to satirize, lampoon, ridicule*; adj. -nte.

Satirésc-o, adj. *satirical, biting, sarcastic*, adv. -aménte.

Satiriási, s. f. (med. t.) *satyriasis*.

Satírica, s. f. *the Greek satire*.

Satíric-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, *satirical, biting*, adv. -aménte; s. m. *a satirist*.

Satiri-o, s. m. pl. j, aug. -óne, *satyrion* or *ragwort*.
Satirista, s. m. l. *one who in the ancient drama represented a satyr*; 2. *a satirist*.
Satirizzàre, v. a. & n. *to satirize*. V. *satireggiare*.
Satir-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, disp. -áccio, 1. *a satyr, one of the demi-gods of paganism*; 2. *a clown, rustic*; 3. *a satirist*.
Satirógrafo, s. m. *a satirist*.
Satisdazióne, s. f. *bail, security*. V. *soddisfazióne*.
Satisfàre & deriv. V. *soddisfare*, &c.
Sativo, adj. *sative, proper to be sown*, Campo —, *a field fit for being sown*.
Satólla, s. f. *a full meal*. Dare una — di bastonate ad uno, *to beat soundly*.
Satolla-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. l. *satiety, fulness, plenteousness*; 2. *gluttony, over-eating, repletion*.
Satollàre, v. a. 1. *to fill, satiate, gorge, give one his bellyful*; 2. *to glut*; 3. (fig.) *to take full satisfaction of any one*.
Satol-lézza, -ità, s. f. V. *satollamento*.
Sat-óllo, -óro, adj. 1. *filled, satiated, glutted*. Sono — di carne, *I am cloyed with meat*; 2. *satiated, surfeited, wearied out, tired*. Quando fu — di piagnere, *when she was tired of weeping*. Son — del mondo, *I am weary of the world*.
Satrapia, s. f. *the dignity of a satrap*.
Sátrap-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *satrap, the chief governor of a province in Persia*. Far il —, *to be overbearing*; 2. *a conceited person*.
Saturàre, v. a. *to saturate*.
Saturazióne, s. f. *saturating*.
Saturéia. V. *santoreggia*.
Saturi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *satiety*. V. *sazieta*.
Saturnále, adj. *saturnalian*. Giorni saturnali, *the Saturnalia*.
Saturnino, adj. 1. *saturnine, belonging to Saturn*; 2. *dull, grave, melancholy, heavy, misanthropic*.
Saturnità, s. f. *melancholy, gloominess*.
Satúrno, s. m. *the planet Saturn*.
Sáturo, adj. *full, satisfied, saturated*.
Sáuro, s. m. 1. *a kind of sea fish*; 2. *a red herring*; 3. *a thin man or woman*.
Sáuro, adj. *sorel, sorrel, inclined to red, reddish*.
Cavallo —, *a sorrel horse, chestnut-coloured horse*. — chiaro, *a light bay*. — abbruciato, *a red bay*.
Savére. V. *sapere*.
Sávia, adv. *now*.
Savieggìare, v. a. t. *make wise, instruct*; v. n. *to act wisely*.
Saviézza, s. f. *wisdom, prudence, circumspection*.
Savina, s. f. *the plant savin*.
Sávio, s. m. *a sage, a wise man*. Il —, *Solomon*. — di ragione, *a juriconsult*.
Sávi-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, dim. -olíno, aug. -óne, 1. *wise, discreet, sage, prudent*; 2. *wise, learned, experienced*. Far — di checchessia, *to instruct, teach*. Ve ne farò —, *I will explain it to you*.
Savia donna, *a midwife*. V. *levatrice*; adv. -aménte, sup. -ssimaménte.
Savonéa, s. f. *a cough mixture, loch, liquid confection*.
Savórare, v. a. *to savour, taste*. V. *assaporare*.
Savóre, s. m. 1. *savour, taste*, 2. *a sauce*; 3. (joc.) *eye-gum*.

Savo-róso, -révole, adj. *savoury, relishing*.
Savórra, s. f. *the ballast of a ship*.
Savor-ràre, -nàre, v. a. *to ballast a ship*.
Savorratóre, s. m. *a ballast-lighter*.
Saziàbil-e, adj. *easily satisfied or satiated*. Non —, *insatiable*; adv. -ménte.
Saziabilità, s. f. *satiety, fulness*.
Saziamentó, s. m. 1. *saturity, fulness, repletion*. 2. *satiety, disgust, ennui, weariness*.
Saziàre, v. a. *to satiate, satisfy, glut, sate*; v. r. *to satisfy one's self*.
Sazie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *satiety, fulness, glutting, repletion*.
Saziévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *satisfying, satiating, sating, glutting*; 2. *tiresome, tedious, wearisome, importunate*; adv. -ménte.
Sazievo-lézza, -lágginé, s. f. 1. *satiety, fulness*. 2. *disgust, ennui, importunity*.
Sazio, adj. pl. j, ie, 1. *satiated, full, cloyed, satisfied*; 2. *saturated*. Esser — or far — d'al-cuna cosa, *to be satisfied, contented*.
Sbaccaneggiàre, v. n. *to make a tumult, riot, or noise*.
Sbaccellàre, v. a. *to shell*.
Sbacchettatúra, s. f. (mil. t.) *pipe of a musket, stock for the ramrod*.
Sbacchiàre, v. a. *to cudgel, beat with a cudgel*.
Sbácco (A), adv. *in great abundance*.
Sbadacchiàre, v. n. 1. *to gape immoderately*, 2. *to trifle, fool away time*.
Sbadatággine, s. f. *inattention, negligence, carelessness*.
Sbadát-o, adj. dim. -élló, *inattentive, negligent*. adv. -aménte.
Sbadigliaciàre, v. n. *to do nothing but gape*.
Sbadigli-aménto, -o, s. m. *gaping, yawning*.
Sbadigliàre, v. n. *to gape, yawn*.
Sbadire, v. a. *to break the rivetting, to unrevet*.
Sbagliaménto, s. m. V. *sbaglio*.
Sbagliá-re, v. n. *to make a mistake*. Vi siete sbagliato, *you are mistaken*; adj. -nte.
Sbágli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *error, mistake*. Fare —, *to make a mistake*.
Sbaiaffá-re, v. n. *to chatter, talk nonsense*. V. *ciarlare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sbaiaffóne, s. m. V. *ciarlone*.
Sbaire, v. n. 1. *to fade, turn pale, change colour*; 2. *to be astonished, confounded*.
Sbaldanzíre, v. n. *to despond, be discouraged, lose heart*; v. a. *to discourage, frighten*.
Sbaldeggiàre, v. n. *to take courage, become bold*.
Sbaldóre, s. m. (obs.) *boldness, hardihood*. V. *baldanza*.
Sbalestraménto, s. m. 1. *missing the mark*; 2. *error, mistake*; 3. *darting*.
Sbalestráre, v. a. 1. *to miss the mark, to strike or hit wide of the mark*; 2. *to mistake, be out, to blunder, be in error*. Voi sbalestrate, *la cosa non va così, you mistake, you don't understand*. 3. *to shoot darts*; 4. *to send away*.
Sbalestrá-to, adj. & part. of *sbalestrare*. — dalla fortuna al trono, *raised by fortune to the throne*. — dalla fortuna, *made the butt of fortune*. Occhi sbalestrati, *wild looks, staring eyes*; adv. -taménte; s. m. *a heedless rash man, a blunderer*.
Sbalisciàre, v. a. *to empty, strip, rifle*.
Sballàre, v. a. 1. *to unpack*; 2. *to romance, tell lies, to crack*; 3. *to publish*; 4. (fig.) *to dismiss, send away*; v. n. *to leave off dancing*.

Sballóne, s. m. *a romancer, one who tells lies.*
Sbalordimento, s. m. 1. *stunning*; 2. *stupidity, confusion, dulness, heaviness.*
Sbalordire, v. n. *to be surprised, astonished, confounded*; v. a. *to astonish, surprise, confound, frighten.*
Sbalorditivo, adj. *that amazes, &c.*; adv. -aménte.
Sbalzamento, s. m. *jump, bound.*
Sbalzáre, v. a. 1. *to throw, fling, cast, hurl*, 2. *to overturn*; v. r. *to leap, rush upon.*
Sbalzáta, s. f. *a leap, bound.*
Sbálzo, s. m. *a rebound, bound, leap.* Dar lo —, *to send away.*
Sbandamento. V. disperdimento.
Sbandare, v. a. *to disband, dismiss, disperse, scatter*; v. r. *to disband themselves.*
Sbandat-o, adj. & part. of *sbandare*; adv. -aménte.
Sbandeggiamento, -diménto, s. m. -dizióne, f. *banishment, exile.*
Sbandeggiare, v. a. V. *sbandire.*
Sbandigióne, s. f. -ménto, m. l. *banishment, exile*; 2. *proclamation.*
Sbandire, v. a. 1. *to banish, exile, transport*, 2. *to drive away, expel*; 3. *to recall from banishment.*
Sbandita, s. f. *place where hunting is allowed.*
Sbandito, s. m. *an exile, a banished man.*
Sbando, s. m. *the disbanding an army.*
Sbandonare, v. a. *to abandon.*
Sbaragliamento, s. m. *rout, defeat (of an army).*
Sbaragliare, v. a. *to put to the rout, discomfit, disperse, scatter*; v. n. *to be routed, &c., to disband themselves.*
Sbaraglino, s. m. 1. *the game of backgammon*; 2. *the backgammon-table or board.*
Sbaraglio, s. m. pl. i, l. *rout, discomfiture, defeat.* Mettere a —, *to expose to certain and manifest danger.* Mettersi ad ogni —, *to front or brave any danger*; 2. *a game similar to backgammon, but played with three dice.*
Sbaratta, s. f. *rout, defeat, confusion, disorder.*
Sbarattare, v. a. *to defeat, rout, put in confusion*; v. n. *to disperse, disband themselves.*
Sbarazzare, v. a. *to disembarrass, clear up, remove obstacles*; v. n. *to get rid of.*
Sbarbagliare, v. n. 1. *to be very noisy, boisterous*; 2. *to put one's self in a passion.*
Sbarbare, v. a. 1. *to root up, pluck up by the root*; 2. *to wring, take, or get from, force out from, tear away*; 3. *to deprive, bereave, rob one of a thing*; 4. *to beat down, overwhelm.*
Sbarbat-o, s. m. dim. -élio, *a beardless youth, boy, lad.*
Sbarbazzare, v. a. 1. *to reprimand, reprove*; 2. *to pull or jerk the bridle.*
Sbarbazzata, s. f. *a pull or jerk with the bridle.*
Dare una — ad un cavallo, *to curb in a horse.*
Dare una —, *to reprimand, give a lecture.*
Sbarbazzat-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *sbarbazzare*; 2. *free, arrogant.* Parlare —, *to talk freely*; adv. -aménte.
Sbarbazzato, adv. *very arrogantly.*
Sbarbicamento, s. m. *uprooting, eradication.*
Sbarbicare, v. a. 1. *to eradicate, uproot*; 2. *to root out, extirpate, destroy utterly.*
Sbarcare, v. a. *to disembark, land.* — delle mercanzie, *to land goods from a vessel*; v. n. *to land, disembark.*
Sbarcatojo, s. m. pl. j, *landing-place, wharf, place of disembarkation.*

Sbarco, s. m. pl. chi, *disembarking, landing.*
Impedire lo — ai nemici, *to hinder the enemy from landing.*
Sbardellare, v. a. 1. *to train colts, to break in horses.* — dalle risa, *to laugh heartily*; 2. *to blab out.*
Sbardellat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *sbardellare*; 2. *excessive, immoderate.* Voglia sbardellata, *excessive desire.* Piacere —, *a great pleasure*; adv. -aménte.
Sbardellatura, s. f. *the first rudiments of any art or science.*
Sbarlef-fare, -fe. V. *sberleffiare, sberleffe.*
Sbárta, s. f. 1. *bar, barrier, barricade.* Vincere le sbarre, *to force, break through the lines.* 2. *barrier, obstacle, impediment*; 3. *a gag*; 4. *splitter-bar (of a coach)*; 5. (heral. t.) *a bar.*
Sbarrare, v. a. 1. *to bar, make fast with a bar or bars, to barricade*; 2. *to throw open the whole width (as folding-doors)*; *to unbar.* — gli occhi, *to stare at or upon, to look stedfastly at.* — nel parto, *to die in childbed*; v. r. — nelle braccia, *to stretch out one's arms.*
Sbárro, s. m. 1. V. *sbarra*; 2. *hindrance, obstacle.*
Sbasire, v. n. V. *basire.*
Sbasoffiare, v. a. *to eat immoderately, to guzzle, guzzle.*
Sbassare & deriv. V. *abbassare, &c.*
Sbáso, s. m. *abatement, diminution in price.* V. *ribasso.*
Sbastare, v. a. *to unsaddle, take off the pack-saddle.*
Sbatáccchiare, v. a. 1. *to beat, floor, knock down*, 2. *to dash to and fro.* — una porta, *to bang a door to*; 3. (fig.) *to harass, torment.* — un campanello, *to ring a bell.*
Sbatáccchio, s. m. pl. i, *the act of striking to the earth or against a wall.*
Sbattagliare, v. a. *to ring bells.*
Sbáttere, v. a. 1. *to beat, shake, agitate.* — uova, *to beat up eggs*; 2. *to eat.* Non c'è niente da —, *there is nothing to eat*; 3. *to flap, flutter (as birds)*; 3. *to chide, chastise, punish.* 4. *to confute, retort*; 5. *to harass, persecute, torment*, 6. *to bate, diminish the price*; v. r. *to fret or vex one's self, to toss up and down.*
Sbatezzare, v. a. *to force a person to renounce the Christian religion*; v. r. 1. *to renounce one's baptism, to change religion, apostatize*; 2. *to change one's name.* — a far una cosa, *to make all possible efforts.*
Sbattimentato, adj. (pict. t.) *reflected, thrown upon.*
Sbattimento, s. m. 1. *beating, shake, shaking, toss, jolt*; 2. *the projection of shadows.*
Sbattito, s. m. 1. V. *sbattimento*; 2. *vexation, trouble, reluctance, mental agitation*; 3. *rebate, discount.*
Sbattuta. V. *sbattimento, agitazione.*
Sbattuto, adj. & part. 1. V. *sbatte*; 2. *agitated, afflicted, dejected, discouraged, cast down*; 3. *intimidated, alarmed*; 4. *languishing, dull, lustreless.* Occhi sbattuti, *dull lustreless eyes*. 5. *abated, deducted.*
Sbaulare, v. a. *to unpack a trunk.*
Sbavagliare, v. a. *to unmask, to take off the hood, uncover the head.*
Sbavaménto, s. m. *drivelling, slavering.*
Sbavare, v. n. *to dribble, slaver.*
Sbavatúra, s. f. 1. *scum, foam, froth, slaver*, 2.

the minute down which covers the cod of a silkworm; 3. *defect in the casting of metal*.
 Sbvazzatúra, s. f. *the wetting with slaver*.
 Sbvagliare & deriv. V. sbadigliare, &c.
 Sbef-fare, -feggiare, & deriv. V. beffare, beffeggiare, &c.
 Sbellettare, v. a. *to fard, put on fard*.
 Sbellicare, v. n. *to rupture the navel-string*.
 — dalle risa, *to burst with laughter*.
 Sblendare, v. a. *to unband, remove bandages, to unveil*; v. r. *to relax, unbend*.
 Sberciare, v. n. *to miss the mark*.
 Sber-ga, -go. V. usbergo.
 Sberleffare, v. a. 1. *to gash, cut, slash*; 2. *to laugh at, mock, deride, to make faces at*.
 Sberléf-fe, -fo, s. m. 1. *a great cut, gash, slash*; 2. *mocking, making of faces, gibe, jeer*.
 Sberlingacciare, v. n. 1. *to make merry in carnival time*; 2. *to amuse one's self*.
 Sbernia. V. bernia.
 Sbernocoluto. V. bernocoluto.
 Sberrettare, v. a. *to take off one's cap to a person by way of salute*.
 Sberrettata, s. f. *the taking off the hat or cap by way of salute*.
 Sbertare, v. a. *to deride, mock, ridicule, banter*.
 Sbestério, adj. *fil for extinguishing fire*. Macchine, pompe sbesterie, *fire engines*.
 Sbevazzamento, s. m. *boozing, the act of drinking hard, drunkenness*.
 Sbevazzare, v. a. *to booze, drink hard*.
 Sbévere, v. a. (V. bere,) *to drink hard, to drink like a fish*.
 Sbezzicare, v. a. V. bezzicare.
 Sbiadát-o, adj. dim. -éllo, 1. *sky-blue, light-blue*.
 Seta sbiadata, *sky-blue silk*; 2. *faded*; 3. *to which no oats have been given (speaking of horses)*. Cavallo —, *a horse that has no oats*.
 Sbiadito, adj. *faint, pale (said of colours)*.
 Sbiancare, v. n. *to whiten, grow whitish*; v. a. *to whiten, strip off the veil*.
 Sbiáncido, adj. *white, whitish*.
 Sbiasciatura, s. f. *defect in shearing of cloth*.
 Sbiasmare, v. a. (obs.) V. biasimare.
 Sbiavire, v. n. *to ripen (speaking of grain)*.
 Sbiecare, v. n. 1. *to slope off, be awry, out of the perpendicular*; 2. *to look at askant*; 3. *to squint*; v. a. *to level, make level*.
 Sbié-co, -scio, adj. *slant, oblique, on one side*.
 Lavoro fatto a —, *work wrought in bias*; adv. -caménto.
 Sbietolare, v. n. *to be moved with compassion, affected*.
 Sbiettare, v. a. *to take away or remove the pegs or wedges*; v. n. *to run away, to go off bag and baggage*. V. sbittare.
 Sbigottiménto, s. m. *dread consternation, great fear*.
 Sbigottire, v. a. *to terrify, frighten, alarm*; v. n. *to be frightened, alarmed, to despond, to be dismayed*. La donna, senza — punto, con voce assai piacevole rispose, *the woman, not at all dismayed, answered in a very agreeable tone*.
 Sbigottit-o, adj. & part. of sbigottire, dim. -úccio; adv. -aménto.
 Sbilanci-aménto, -o, s. m. *the state of being out of the equilibrium or balance*.
 Sbilanciare, v. a. 1. *to outweigh, weigh down, incline the scale* 2. (fig.) *to derange, overturn*.

Sbilénco, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *crooked, distorted* 2. *in-toed*.
 Sbirbàre, v. n. 1. *to go about begging*; 2. *to deceive*.
 Sbirbonare. V. birboneggiare.
 Sbirciare, v. a. 1. *to half close the eyes in order to see minute objects better*; 2. *to leer, ogle, quiz*. Ci sbircia coll'occhialino, *he is quizzing us through his eye-glass*.
 Sbirco, s. m. 1. *a short-sighted person*; 2. *one who squints*.
 Sbir-ràglia, -reria, s. f. *the whole body of bailiffs*.
 Sbirresco, adj. *belonging to a bailiff*.
 Sbirr-o, s. m. dim. -acchiuolo, *a bailiff, catch-pole, constable*. Dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, *to talk to a post, to the winds, &c*.
 Sbisacciare, v. a. *to take any thing out of a wallet or bag*.
 Sbittare, v. a. (naut. t.) *to unbit the cable*.
 Sbizzarire. V. scapricciare.
 Sboccacciato, adj. *hard-mouthed (speaking of a horse)*. V. sboccato.
 Sbocca-ménto, -to, s. m. 1. *irruption*; 2. *disemboguing, the mouth of a river*, 3. *the end of a street or river*.
 Sboccare, v. n. 1. *to disemboque, discharge, or empty itself into the sea or into a river*; 2. *to overflow with impetuosity*; 3. *to talk obscenely*; 4. *to rush out, fall out*; v. a. 1. *to throw a little of the liquor out of a vessel which is too full*; 2. *to break the gullet or neck of vessels*.
 Sboccat-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sboccare; 2. *foul-mouthed, obscene, filthy, smutty*; 3. *hard-mouthed (speaking of a horse)*; 4. *soft-mouthed, that cannot bite (speaking of a dog)*; 5. *broken-necked (speaking of a bottle)*, adv. -aménto.
 Sboccatúra, s. f. 1. *the mouth of a river*; 2. *the drawing of a cork from a bottle*.
 Sbocciare, v. n. *to open, unfold itself, to bud (said of flowers only)*.
 Sbóco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *mouth of a river*; 2. *the rush, disemboguing of waters*. — di sangue, *discharge of blood from the mouth*.
 Sboconcellare, v. n. *to pick, nibble, eat slowly, mumble*.
 Sboggettare, v. a. — sentenze, *to spout forth aphorisms*.
 Sbogliamentó, s. m. 1. *parboiling*; 2. *agitation, trouble, vexation, perturbation*; 3. *rumbling*; 4. *disorder, confusion*.
 Sboglientare, v. a. 1. *to parboil*; 2. *to scald*; 3. *to agitate, trouble, disquiet, torment*; v. n. 1. *to rumble (said of the intestines)*; 2. *to dip, steep, in boiling water*. — la spada nel sangue d'uno, *to dip or steep the sword in the blood of any one*; v. r. *to kindle, be incensed, grow angry*.
 Sbolzonare, v. a. 1. *to strike, beat the walls with the battering-ram*; 2. *to wound*. V. ferire; 3. *to deface the current coin*.
 Sbombardare, v. a. *to bombard, to throw bombs* v. n. *to break wind from behind*.
 Sbombettare, v. n. *to drink hard, to drink like a trooper*.
 Sbondolato, adj. (obs.) *unhappy*.
 Sbontadiato, adj. *useless, good for nothing*.
 Sbonzolare, v. n. & impers. 1. *to be afflicted with a rupture or hernia*; 2. *to crack, fall in ruins (speaking of walls, buildings, &c.)*; 3. *to cram till one bursts*.

Sborbottàre, v. a. *to reproach*. V. rimbrottare.

Sborchiàre, v. a. *to take off the bridle studs*.

Sbordellaménto, s. m. *debauchery, libertinism*.

Sbordellàre, v. n. 1. *to frequent brothels or houses of ill fame*; 2. *to make a great noise (as at a merry meeting)*.

Sborracciàre, v. a. *to clear from doubt*.

Sborràre, v. a. 1. *to take the wadding out of any thing*; 2. *to utter and tell, to disclose all one knows*; 3. *to lay out*.

Sborsàre, v. a. *to disburse, spend, lay out*. Venite domani e vi sborsorò i vostri danari, *come to-morrow and I'll pay you your money*.

Sbòrs-o, -aménto, s. m. -atúra, f. *disbursement*. Mi bisogna fare un grande —, *I must lay out a large sum of money*.

Sboscare, v. a. 1. *to cut, thin a wood*; 2. *to dislodge*. — il cervo, *to dislodge the stag*; v. r. *to be discovered*.

Sbottàre, v. n. V. votare, sgonfiare.

Sbottonàre, v. a. 1. *to unbutton*; 2. (fig.) *to insult, abuse, reproach, ridicule, banter*.

Sbottoneggiàre, v. a. *to revile, abuse, speak ill of a person*.

Sbozzacchìre, v. n. *to thrive again, to grow well again (applied to plants and animals)*.

Sbozzàre, v. a. 1. (naut. t.) *to take the stoppers off a cable*; 2. *to sketch, draw the outlines*.

Sbozzatúra, s. f. V. abbozzamento.

Sbozzimàre, v. a. *to wash out the weaver's starch*.

Sbózso. V. abbozzo.

Sbozzolàre, v. a. 1. *to take the mulberry or miller's fee for grinding*; 2. *to take off the silk cocoons from the branches*.

Sbracàre, v. n. 1. *to pull or put down one's small clothes*; 2. (fig.) *to strain every nerve*. V. sforzare.

Sbracát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, l. V. sbracare; 2. *rich, magnificent*; 3. *great, large, huge, excessive*; 4. *without care or anxiety*. Vita sbracata, *a happy, tranquil life*; adv. -aménte.

Sbracciàre, v. a. *to take out of the arms*; v. r. 1. *to tuck up one's sleeves*; 2. *to leave no stone unturned*; 3. *to get out of a difficulty*.

Sbrácia, s. m. *a boaster, braggart, vapourer*.

Sbraciamentó, s. m. 1. *stirring the fire*; 2. (fig.) *boasting, bragging*.

Sbraciàre, v. a. 1. *to stir or rake the fire*; 2. *to spend prodigally, to consume, lavish, waste*. — a uscita, *to squander away*.

Sbraciáta, s. f. 1. *the act of stirring or poking the fire*; 2. *boasting, rhodomontade*.

Sbrácio, s. m. 1. *stirring of the fire*; 2. (fig.) *boasting*.

Sbraculátó, adj. *unbreeched, without breeches*.

Sbraitàre, v. n. *to make a great noise, uproar*.

Sbramàre, v. a. *to satiate, satisfy hunger or desire, to content*; v. r. *to be satisfied*.

Sbranaménto, s. m. *a tearing in pieces*.

Sbranàre, v. a. 1. *to tear or rend in pieces, to mangle, lacerate*; 2. *to separate, take away, retrench, cut off*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sbrancamentó, s. m. *a segregation, stepping or going aside or out of the flock*.

Sbrancàre, v. a. 1. *to segregate, take out of or from the flock, to sever, separate*; 2. *to lop the branches of trees*; 3. *to dissipate or destroy*.

— una congiura, *to break up or discover a plot*. — un esercito, *to rout or defeat an army*; 4. *to weigh anchor*; v. r. *to go out from the flock, to go astray, to stray*.

Sbrancàti, s. m. pl. (mil. t.) *the stragglers*.

Sbrandellàre, v. a. 1. *to cut off a piece, bit, or slice*; 2. *to separate*; v. r. 1. *to be separated by bits*; 2. *to use all one's efforts*.

Sbráno, s. m. *a tearing, rending, mangling, lacerating*.

Sbrattàre, v. a. 1. *to clean, empty, scour*; 2. *to disencumber, get rid of*; v. n. & r. 1. *to get rid of, ease one's self of*. Non posso sbrattarmi di lui, *I cannot get rid of him*. — d'un cattivo costume, *to break one's self of a bad habit*; 2. *to be off, to decamp*.

Sbravàta, s. f. *bravado, boasting*.

Sbravazóné, s. m. *a braggadocio, braggart*.

Sbrávo, adj. (ob.) *brave, courageous*.

Sbregàccia, s. f. *a gossiping, tale-bearing woman*.

Sbréscia, s. f. *a child's game so called*.

Sbresciàre, v. a. *to stretch leather (as the leather dressers)*. Il ferro da —, *stretching iron*.

Sbrica (Alla), adv. *in a bullying manner*.

Sbricarìa, s. f. *roguey, knavishness*.

Sbricchi, s. m. pl. *a kind of child's game at Florence*.

Sbricco, s. m. pl. *chi, a rogue, vagabond*. V. briccone.

Sbriconeggiàre, v. n. *to lead a libertine, vicious life, to play the rogue, live like a rogue*.

Sbricio, adj. *abject, poor, low*.

Sbriciolamentó, s. m. *cutting into small bits, pounding*.

Sbriciolàre, v. a. 1. *to cut very small, to mince, to pound, break in small pieces*; 2. *to crumble bread*.

Sbrigamentó, s. m. *expedition, dispatch, celerity, quickness*.

Sbrigàre, v. a. *to dispatch, hasten, expedite*. — un negozio, *to dispatch an affair*. Sbrigatevi di far tosto quello che dovete fare, *do quickly what you have to do*; v. r. *to make haste*. — d'uno, *to get rid of a person*. — d'un debito, *to pay a debt*.

Sbrigatívo, adj. *expeditions, quick, prompt*.

Sbrigát-o, adj. & part. l. V. sbrigare; 2. *quick ready, prompt*. La più sbrigata via è, *the nearest way is*. Ella è sbrigata, *it is finished, it is all over*; adv. -aménte.

Sbrigliamentó, s. m. 1. (surg. t.) *the relieving a contraction by incision*; 2. *unbridling*.

Sbrigliàre, v. a. 1. *to unbride*; 2. *to untie, loosen*; 3. (surg. t.) *to relieve a contraction by incision*.

Sbrigliát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, l. *a pull with a bridle*; 2. (fig.) *a reproof, reprimand*.

Sbrigliat-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, l. *unbridled, free, at liberty, loose*; 2. *unrestrained, without check*; 3. *furious, impetuous*; adv. -aménte.

Sbrigliatúra, s. f. 1. *a pull with the bridle*; 2. *check, rebuke, reprimand*. Dare una — ad uno, *to rebuke or reprimand one*.

Sbrisciàre, v. n. *to slide*.

Sbrizzàre, v. a. 1. *to sprinkle, splash, wet with small drops*. V. spazzare; 2. *to break or bruise small, to mince, cut small*.

Sbrobbiàre, v. n. (vulg.) *to abuse, call names*.

Sbroccàre, v. n. 1. *to browse upon the leaves of*

rees (as cattle do), 2. (fig.) to speak without thinking; v. a. to clean silk upon the reel.
Sbroccatúra, s. f. 1. the cleaning of silk upon the reel; 2. knot, tie.
Sbrócco, s. m. 1. V. sprocco; 2. silk taken off the reel; 3. knot, tie; 4. fagot-band.
Sbroccolare, v. a. & n. to browse upon the leaves of trees.
Sbrodettare, v. n. to become liquid, to melt; v. a. (fig.) to reveal the secrets of others.
Sbrogliare, v. a. to disentangle, clear, disengage, free; v. r. to disengage one's self.
Sbronconare, v. a. to grub up stubble, to render arable.
Sbrótare, v. a. to hollow out a bed (as a torrent).
Sbrotatúra, s. f. the hollowing out a bed (as by a torrent).
Sbrucare, v. a. 1. to strip off leaves, browse; 2. to tear off.
Sbruffire, v. a. 1. to spirt or snort out; 2. to bespit, besputter, 3. (fig.) to bribe.
Sbrúffo, s. m. 1. a dash or small stream of water or other liquid squirted from the mouth; 2. flatulence; 3. a bribe.
Sbruttare, v. a. to clean, cleanse, wash; v. r. — i denti, to clean one's teeth.
Sbucamento, s. m. the act of coming out of a hole or narrow place.
Sbucare, v. n. 1. to come out of a hole or den, to rush out; 2. to sail out or get clear of a channel or strait; v. a. to draw or drag out of a hole or den. — fuori, to tell, speak out.
Sbuc-ciare, -chiare, v. a. to peel, pare, remove the rind. — un pomo, una pera, to pare or peel an apple, a pear, &c. — delle mandorle, to blanch almonds. — delle fave, to shell beans. — albero, to bark a tree.
Sbudellamento, s. m. the act of disembowelling.
Sbudellare, v. a. to disembowel, draw out the bowels or entrails, to open the paunch.
Sbuf-famento, -fo, s. m. the snorting of a horse.
Sbuffare, v. n. 1. to snort (as a horse); 2. (fig.) to fume, chafe, fret; 3. to speak angrily, in a passion; v. a. to water, sprinkle with water; s. m. 1. snorting; 2. puffing, blowing.
Sbuffata, s. f. a puff, whiff.
Sbufonchiare, v. n. to grumble, mutter.
Sbugiardare, v. a. to convict a person of falsehood, to give the lie to.
Sbúlimo, s. m. 1. bulimo, appetite of a horse. V. bulimo; 2. the unloading of a horse.
Sbullettare, v. n. to blister (as plaster work does); v. a. to draw the nails out of shoes.
Sbullettatúra, s. f. the blistering of plaster work.
Sburrato, adj. 1. deprived of butter; 2. weak, faint.
Sbusare, v. n. (obs.) to win from a person all his money at gaming.
Scabbia, s. f. 1. scab, itch, scurf; 2. leprosy.
Scabbicare, v. a. 1. to cure the itch; 2. to clean, cleanse, scour, polish, smooth.
Scabbiosa, s. f. scabwort, scabious, a plant considered good for the itch.
Scabbioso, adj. 1. scabby, mangy; 2. rough, knotted, rugged.
Scabéllo. V. sgabello.
Scabino, s. m. a civic officer answering to our sheriff, alderman.

Scabrézza, s. f. 1. scabbiness; 2. roughness.
Scáb-ro, adj. rough, rugged, uneven, knotty. **Ra-mo** —, a knotty, rough branch of a tree.
Scabrosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. scabrousness, roughness, ruggedness; 2. (fig.) difficulty.
Scabros-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. scabrous, rough, rugged, uneven; 2. difficult, hard, intricate, knotty. **Un negozio** —, a knotty affair, an intricate business.
Scacazz-aménto, -io, s. m. 1. looseness, flux, squittering; 2. dissipation.
Scacazzà-re, v. a. & n. 1. to have a looseness or diarrhœa, to squitter, 2. to dirty or befoul one's self through fear; 3. to squander, waste, dissipate, ruin one's self in foolish expenses.
Scaccatàva (A), adv. name given to a kind of slipper.
Scaccàta, s. f. a blow given with a chessman.
Scaccàto, adj. 1. made in the form of a chess-board, chequered; 2. (heral. t.) lozenged.
Scaccheggiàto. V. scaccato.
Scacchi, s. pl. of scacco, 1. the game of chess; 2. men (at draughts), chessmen. **A** —, (naut. t.) in a bow and quarter line. **A** —, in the form of a chess-board.
Scacchià-re, v. a. to trim vines, cut off the useless shoots; v. n. (fig.) to die.
Scacchiè-re, -o, s. m. 1. a chess-board, draught-board; 2. a prison. **A** —, checker-work. **Stare in luogo dove il sole facesse lo** —, to be in prison.
Scacchino, s. m. defect in cloth or stuff.
Scacciaciottoli, s. m. (neol.) guard fixed to the forewheels of a railway engine.
Scaccia-ménto, s. m. -gione, f. expulsion, exile.
Scacciamósche, s. f. a fly-flapper.
Scacciapensiéri, s. m. 1. pastime, amusement, 2. jew's-harp.
Scaccià-re, v. a. to drive away, expel, banish, repulse. **Un chiodo scaccia l'altro**, one nail drives out another. **Il freddo**, to keep off the cold; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Scacciàt-a, s. f. dim. -ella, expulsion. **Dare una** —, 1. to drive away; 2. to look over a thing hastily; 3. (met.) to do any thing superficially.
Scácco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. a square in a chess-board; 2. pl. the game of chess. V. scacchi. — matto, check-mate. **Dar lo** —, to hurt, injure. **Ricevere lo** —, to receive an injury. **A** —, chequered. **Vedere il sole a scacchi**, to be in jail.
Scáccolo, s. m. a schedule.
Scaccomátto, s. m. 1. check-mate; 2. check, misfortune.
Scacorócco, s. m. check given with the castle.
Scaciàto, adj. deluded, baffled, deceived. **Rimane-re** —, to be cheated of one's hopes, to be put out of countenance.
Scadénza, s. f. 1. V. scadimento; 2. term of payment. **La** — d'un cambiale, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due.
Scadére, v. n. (pass. scad-di, -de, -dero, &c.) 1. to decay, fall, to diminish, grow worse. — dalla sua grandezza, to fall from one's greatness; 2. to happen, fall out, come to pass; 3. to devolve, fall, come by inheritance. **Di tutto ciò che a lui per eredità scaduto era il fece signore**, he made him master of every thing he inherited

4. *to be light* (speaking of money); 5. *to fall due* (as a bill of exchange).

Scadiménto, s. m. decay, fall, diminution, devotion, ruin.

Scáfa, s. f. a skiff, small boat, tender.

Scafajuólo, s. m. a boatman.

Scafáandro, s. m. an empty pumpkin.

Scafárda, s. f. an earthenware basin.

Scafáre, v. a. to guide a skiff.

Scaffále, s. m. 1. shelves for books, papers, &c.; 2. cupboard. V. scanzia.

Scaffáre, v. a. 1. to make the game even; 2. to draw the game; v. n. 1. to fall; 2. to play at odd and even.

Scaffétta, s. f. (naut. t.) a small clothes' press.

Scaffiglia, s. m. an ancient corn measure.

Scáfo, s. m. the hulk or hull of a ship.

Scaggiále, s. m. (obs.) V. scheggiale, cintura.

Scagionáre, v. a. to excuse, justify, exculpate, v. r. to justify one's self.

Scágli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -óla, -uóla, 1. scale, the scale of a fish. — de'metalli, spangles; 2. chip or shard of marble or other stone; 3. a sling; 4. (naut. t.) grape shot; 5. a tortoise.

Scagliábile, adj. that can be scaled, hurled, shot.

Scagliaménto, s. m. hurling, flinging, throwing.

Scagliá-re, v. a. 1. to scale, to remove the scales of fishes; 2. to cast, fling, hurl. — un dardo, to throw or hurl a dart. — un colpo, to plant a blow; 3. to shake off. — il giogo della servitù, to shake or throw off the yoke of slavery; 4. to tell fibs, to romance, rhodomontade. —

le parole, to talk rashly, at random; 5. to get a ship off shore; 6. to throw the arms about; v. r. 1. to struggle, agitate one's self; 2. to rush or throw one's self upon any one; 3. to promise more than one can perform; s. m.

-tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scagliétta, s. f. 1. dim of scaglia; 2. snuff.

Scaglión-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -cino, 1. a stair, step.

Cade giù per gli scaglioni, to fall down stairs; 2. ladder, step, means for advancement of one's fortune; 3. pl. the tushes, or tusks of a horse, dog, &c.; 4. (heral. t.) chevron; 5. a kind of fish.

Scaglióso, adj. squamose, scaly, rough. Scagliosa pelle, a rough skin.

Scagliuól-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. dim. of scaglia; 2. gypsum; 3. scagliola, a species of plaster or stucco; 4. canary-seed.

Scagnádo, adj. mean, ugly, doggish, low.

Scágno, s. m. 1. a stool. V. scanno; 2. a counting house.

Scája, s. f. a kind of wound or sore.

Scál-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. staircase, ladder. Salir le scale, to go up stairs. — a chiocciola or a lumaca, a winding staircase; 2. a scale for measuring distances; 3. scale, line divided into equal parts, a scale of equal parts; 4. step, ladder, means of advancing one's fortune; 5. port, sea-port. Fare —, (naut. t.) to make a port, put into port. To guide, conduct by degrees. — franca, a free port; 6. order, disposition, rule. — di colori, a gradation of colours from the lightest to the darkest; 7. liberty; 8. (naut. t.) ladder. — di poppa, the quarter ladder. — alla banda della nave, the accommodation ladder; 9. pl. the ports in the Levant. A —, in order.

Scalabríno, s. m. a crafty man.

Scalabróne, s. m. a hornet. V. calabrone.

Scalaménto, s. m. an escalade. V. scalata.

Scalappiáre, v. n. & r. 1. to extricate or disengage one's self from a gin, trap, or net; 2. to escape from snares into which one has fallen.

Scalá-re, v. a. 1. to scale, mount with a ladder; 2. to scale, storm, or carry by escalade; s. m.

-tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scaláta, s. f. escalade, scaling. Dar la —, to scale, to mount by escalade.

Scalcagnáre, v. a. to tread on one's heels.

Scalcáre, v. a. 1. V. calcare; 2. to carve at table.

Scalcheggíare, v. a. 1. to kick, wince, jerk. Duro è — contra lo sprone, it is hard to kick against the pricks; 2. to oppose, resist, disobey, withstand.

Scalcheria, s. f. the art or office of a carver.

Scalcíare, v. n. 1. V. scalcheggíare; 2. to swim, kick out the legs in swimming.

Scalcináre, v. a. to remove the plastering from a wall.

Scalcinátura, s. f. damaging of the plaster.

Scálco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. a carver; 2. a steward.

Scaldalétto, s. m. a warming-pan.

Scaldamáne, s. m. the game of hot cockles.

Scaldaménto, s. m. warming.

Scaldá-re, v. a. 1. to warm, heat. Scaldate il mio letto, warm my bed; 2. (met.) to inflame, heat. Quel sol, che pria d'amor mi scaldò il petto, that sun (woman) who first kindled love in my breast; v. n. & r. 1. to grow warm or hot; 2. to grow angry, to chafe, fume. — d'allegrezza, to be overjoyed. — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scaldatívo, adj. that warms, heats.

Scaldatójo, s. m. the stove room in convents.

Scaldatóre, s. m. stoker of a steam engine.

Scaldavivándo, s. m. a chafing-dish.

Scaldeggiáre, v. a. 1. to warm frequently; 2. to animate, excite, inflame.

Scáldi, s. m. pl. scálds, Norwegian poets.

Scaléa, s. f. external flight of steps.

Scalélla, s. f. a snare, gin, trap, noose.

Scaléno, adj. (geom. t.) scalene. Triangolo —, a scalene triangle.

Scaléo. V. scala.

Scalfaréttó, s. m. a kind of stocking.

Scalficcáre, v. a. to detach or separate gradually the part or parts of any thing.

Scalfiré, v. a. to scarify, scratch, graze the skin.

Scalfit-túra, s. f. -to, m. scarification, scarifying, scratching.

Scalináta, s. f. a flight of steps.

Scalíno, s. m. step, stair.

Scalmá-na, -náre. V. scarmana, &c.

Scalmáre, v. n. & r. 1. to expose one's self, to catch a pleurisy; 2. (fig.) to do one's self much injury.

Scalmatúra, s. f. 1. (veter. t.) excretion of the humours of a horse; 2. (med. t.) pleurisy; 3. fatigue.

Scálmo, s. m. 1. (naut. t.) eking-piece, futtock. 2. row-lock.

Scálo, s. m. 1. slip for ship building; 2. stocks. Una nave sullo —, a ship upon the stocks; 3. an inclined plane for loading and unloading ships.

Scalogno, s. m. 1. a shallot, scallion; 2. a kind of fig.
 Scalóné, s. m. 1. aug. of scala; 2. V. scaglioni.
 Scalpédra, s. f. the name of an imaginary person invented by Boccaccio in his tales.
 Scalpel-làre, -lo, & deriv. V. scarpel-lare, -lo, &c.
 Scalpicciamentó, s. m. a treading upon, the act of treading under foot.
 Scalpicciare, v. a. 1. to tread or walk upon, to break by walking upon; 2. to stamp under foot.
 Scalpiccio, s. m. stamping, the noise that is made in walking.
 Scalpire, v. a. & n. V. scolpire.
 Scalpistràre, v. a. (obs.) V. calpestare.
 Scalpitamentó, s. m. the act of treading under foot.
 Scalpitàre, v. a. 1. to tread or trample under foot; 2. to despise.
 Scalpitio, s. m. the act of trampling under foot.
 Scalpóre, s. m. 1. complaint, expostulation, lamentation; 2. noise.
 Scàlpro. V. scarpello.
 Scaltrire & deriv. V. scaltrire, &c.
 Scaltrézza, s. f. address, ability, sagacity, craftiness.
 Scaltriménto, s. m. cunning, address, ability, sagacity.
 Scaltrire, v. a. to sharpen the wit, make sharp and knowing; v. r. to become sharp and knowing.
 Scaltrít-o, adj. & part. of scaltrire, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
 Scàltr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, sly, cunning, crafty; adv. -aménte.
 Scalvare, v. a. to make bald.
 Scalza-càne, -gátto, s. m. a rascal, ragamuffin.
 Scalzamentó, s. m. 1. the act of pulling off shoes and stockings; 2. the act of baring the roots of vines and other trees; 3. cunning research.
 Scalzá-re, v. a. 1. to pull off shoes and stockings; 2. to bare the roots of vines or other trees; 3. to remove what is superfluous from things in general; 4. to pump one, to draw a secret out of one; v. r. to take the cowl of a monk, to embrace the monastic life; s. m. -tóre.
 Scalzatójo, s. m. pl. j, a tooth lancet, scoring fleam.
 Scalzatúra, s. f. 1. the taking off shoes and stockings; 2. hole made in digging round trees.
 Scàlzo, adj. 1. bare-footed; 2. naked, unarmed; 3. poor, abject. O vacci —, take care, be cautious; s. m. pl. barefooted monks.
 Scamàre, v. a. to winnow corn.
 Scamatàre, v. a. 1. to beat the dust out of cloth, clothes, &c.; 2. to correct, amend.
 Scamatino, s. m. 1. one who beats the dust out of clothes, &c.; 2. a mattress maker.
 Scamátto, s. m. 1. rod; 2. cane for beating clothes.
 Scàmbia, s. f. the sun-flower. V. girasole.
 Scambiaménto, s. m. 1. change, exchange; 2. vicissitude. Soggetto a —, liable to change, fickle. — di pena, commutation of punishment.
 Scambiàre, v. a. 1. to change, exchange, barter. — la pena, to commute punishment; 2. V. tramutare. — guardia, to relieve guard. — alcuno, to succeed any one, take his place.
 Scambiétto, s. m. 1. a gambol, jump, caper; 2. a frequent change or alteration.

Scambiévol-e, adj. mutual, reciprocal, alternate, interchangeable; adv. -mènte.
 Scambievolézza, s. f. reciprocity, interchangeableness, mutual interchange, correspondence.
 Scàmbio, s. m. pl. i. 1. exchange, change, barter, truck. Fare uno —, to make an exchange. In —, instead of. Cogliere or pigliare in —, to mistake, take one thing for another. Voi m'avete colto in —, you mistake me; 2. the object or thing exchanged; 3. (mil. t.) substitute.
 Scàme, s. f. stubble.
 Scameràre, v. a. to take out of the treasury.
 Scamerita, s. f. the part of the loin of pork which is next to the gammon.
 Scamiciàre, v. a. to take off the shirt.
 Scamiciàto, adj. 1. one who is in his shirt; 2. shirtless, without a shirt.
 Scamójàre, v. n. to run away, scamper off.
 Scamonéa, s. f. 1. the plant scammony, 2. scammony, a medicinal resin.
 Scamoneàto, adj. mixed with scammony.
 Scamoscià-re, v. a. to dress shammy leather; s. m. -tóre.
 Scampafórca, s. m. pl. che, a scoundrel, rascal, galloway-bird.
 Scampamentó, s. m. escape, flight, scampering away.
 Scampanàre, v. a. 1. to chime, to make a music of bells; 2. to make rough music.
 Scampanáta, s. f. 1. chime, a great noise of bells; 2. rough music.
 Scampanellàre, v. a. to ring a little bell.
 Scampanio, s. m. noise caused by ringing bells.
 Scampá-re, v. a. 1. to save, defend, deliver, preserve. — la vita ad uno, to save one's life; 2. to save, spare. La paura di morire e il desiderio dello scampare, the fear of death and the desire of making his escape; v. r. to escape, get away, shelter one's self, find refuge. — dalle mani di qualcheduno, to get out of a person's hands or power. — dal furore de' nemici, to escape the fury of the enemy; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; the action of saving.
 Scampaticcio, adj. convalescent.
 Scàmpo, s. m. 1. safety, escape, deliverance; 2. refuge, asylum. Non v'è —, there is no hope, there is no remedy for it; 3. subterfuge.
 Scàmpol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. a remnant of cloth; 2. the remnant, remains. Lo — d' un esercito, the remains of an army. Lo — della mia vita voglio passarlo in quiete, I will pass the remainder of my days in peace.
 Scamuffàto, adj. disguised.
 Scamúzzolo, s. m. a bit, a little bit. Mettere insieme a —, to lay by, save up, put in the savings' bank.
 Scàna. V. zanna, sanna.
 Scanalàre, v. a. to chamfer, to channel, flute. — un cannone, to rifle a gun barrel.
 Scanalatúra, s. f. chamfering, channelling, fluting.
 Scancellamentó, s. m. 1. cancelling, effacing, 2. abolition, abrogation.
 Scancellàre, v. a. 1. to cancel, efface, raze out, erase; 2. to efface, blot out from the memory.
 Scancellaticcio, adj. pl. ci, ce, that can be effaced.
 Scancellà-túra, -zione, s. f. cancelling, &c. V. scancellamento.
 Scancèllo, s. m. small press for containing papers.
 Scancería, s. f. kitchen-shelf.

Scancia, s. f. *book-case, receptacle for papers, &c.*
Scancio, s. m. *slope, slantingness.* A —, *slopingly.*
Scandagliare, v. a. 1. *to plumb or sound.* — il mare, *to sound the depth of the sea*; 2. *to weigh, examine, measure, examine closely, calculate.* — un conto, *to cast up an account.* — un pezzo di panno, *to measure a piece of cloth.*
Scandaglio, s. m. pl. i. 1. *lead, plummet*; 2. *examination, calculation*; 3. *experiment*; 4. pl. (naut. t.) *soundings.* Andare allo —, *to navigate a dangerous sea.*
Scandaleggiare, v. a. & n. V. scandalizzare.
Scandalezzamento, s. m. *the act of scandalizing.*
Scandalezzà-re, v. a. *to shock, displease*; v. r. 1. *to be scandalized or offended at any thing*; 2. *to grow impatient, to fly into a passion*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Scandalezzat-o, adj. & part. of scandalizzare, sup. -issimo.
Scandalézzo, s. m. (obs.) V. scandalo.
Scandalì-tico, -zióso, adj. *scandalous.*
Scandalizzà-re, v. a. *to scandalize, give offence*; v. n. 1. *to be scandalized, offended at any thing*; 2. *to become impatient*; s. m. -tore.
Scándalo, s. m. 1. *scandal*; 2. *obstacle, hindrance, opposition*; 3. *disgrace, dishonour, infamy, opprobrium, ignominy*; 4. *discord, dissension, division, dispute, quarrel.*
Scandalós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *scandalous, offensive*; adv. -aménte.
Scandelizzà-re, v. a. & n. V. scandalizzare.
Scandéll-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a kind of barley*; 2. pl. *little drops of oil floating upon water or any other liquid.*
Scánd-ere, v. n. 1. *to ascend, mount, go up*; 2. *to scan, measure a verse.* V. scandire; 3. *to creep*; adj. -énte.
Scandescénzia, s. f. *passion.* V. escandescenza.
Scandigliare, v. a. 1. *to sound*; 2. *to weigh, measure*; 3. *to rent.* — i sassi, *to heap up stones in a square form in order to price them.*
Scandìglio, s. m. 1. *a mass of stones formed into a square in order to ascertain the price of them*; 2. *rent paid by butchers*; 3. *canon or church law.*
Scandiménto, s. m. *the scanning of verses.*
Scandire, v. a. *to scan verses.*
Scandolezzà-re & deriv. V. scandalizzare, &c.
Scanfádo, adj. *an injurious epithet (as rascally, beggarly, &c.).*
Scangè, s. m. 1. *shot silk*; 2. *grogam.*
Scancà-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to beat down a wall*; 2. *to detach, pull off.*
Scannabécco, s. m. *knife used in skinning animals.*
Scannafosso, s. m. (mil. t.) *avant-mure, case-mate.*
Scannaménto, s. m. *slaughter, murder.*
Scanna-minéstre, -páne, -pagnóto, adj. & s. m. *good for nothing but eating and drinking (applied to servants, &c.).*
Scannapidócchi, adj. *stinking, lousy*; s. m. a *wretched, miserable fellow.*
Scanná-re, v. a. 1. *to cut the throat, slaughter*; 2. (fig.) *to ruin, destroy.* — un fosso, *to make an opening in the enemy's fosse.* 3. *to unwind.* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Scannatójo, s. m. pl. j. 1. *a slaughter house*; 2. *house of ill fame*; 3. *a cut-throat lane.*
Scannatúra, s. f. *earth dug out from a ditch and placed on the shore.*
Scannella-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *chamfering, channelling.* V. scanalatura.
Scannellà-re, v. a. 1. *to wind off the thread*; 2. *to chamfer, channel*; v. n. *to gush forth, to squirt out, issue forth with violence.*
Scannéllo, s. m. 1. *a small stool or bench*; 2. *writing-desk, bureau*; 3. *a beef-steak*; 4. *violin-peg.*
Scánn-o, s. m. dim. -élio, -étto, 1. *a bench, seat, stool*; 2. (fig.) *a throne*; 3. *degree of beatitude*; 4. *a sand-bank.*
Scannonezzà-re, v. a. 1. *to cannonade, fire upon with cannons*; 2. *to talk much, boast.*
Scanonizzà-re, v. a. *to decanonize, to declare a canonization void.*
Scanoscénte, adj. (obs.) *ungrateful.*
Scansaménto, s. m. *the act of avoiding.*
Scansádo, adj. *idle, slothful.*
Scansá-re, v. a. 1. *to remove, displace, place further off*; 2. *to shun, eschew, avoid.* — un pericolo, *to avoid a danger.* — un luogo, *to leave a place behind*; v. r. *to recede, withdraw from*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Scansía, s. f. *a book-shelf, book-case.*
Scansióne, s. f. *scanning of verses.*
Scáns-o, s. m. *the act of avoiding.* A —, *for the purpose of avoiding, shunning.*
Scantonaménto, s. m. 1. V. scantonatura; 2. *displacement*; 3. *action of avoiding.*
Scantoná-re, v. a. 1. *to take off, break off the corners of any thing*; 2. *to dog's ear a book*; 3. (mil. t.) *to dismount a horseman, strike him off his horse*; v. n. & r. 1. *to give one the slip, get away from one*; 2. *to take too much liberty to grow licentious.*
Scantonatúra, s. f. *the place or part which has had the corners taken off.*
Scapà-re, v. a. *to remove the heads of anchovies before pickling them.*
Scapēcchià-re, v. a. *to card flax*; v. r. *to disentangle, clear or free one's self, disengage one's self.*
Scapēcchiatójo, s. m. pl. j. *card, an instrument for cleaning flax.*
Scapestrà-re, v. a. *to corrupt, debauch, seduce, deprave*; v. n. *to take off the halter, to get out of a scrape.* Poichè l'alma dal cor non s' scapestra, *since the soul is not separated from the body*; v. r. *to lead a licentious, disorderly life.*
Scapestrat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *loose, whoresome*; 2. *loose, lewd, dissolute, licentious, debauched.* Alla scapestrata, *disolutely, licentiously*; adv. -aménte; s. m. a *rake*.
Scapezzaménto, s. m. *the act of lopping off branches, pruning.*
Scapezzà-re, v. a. 1. *to lop or cut off the branches of trees*; 2. *to cut, cut off, cut to pieces.* — una casa, *to pull down a house*; 3. *to decapitate, behead*; 4. *to remove the halter.*
Scapezzonáta, s. f. *a saccade, sudden jerk with the bridle.*
Scapezzón-e, s. m. *a slap on the head.*
Scapiglià-re, v. a. *to dishevel, pull one's hair about*; v. n. & r. *to addict one's self to all manner of vices, to lead a dissolute life.*

capigliatúra, s. f. 1. *putting the hair into disorder*; 2. *licentiousness, lewdness, a dissolute life*.

capitaménto, s. m. *loss, damage, detriment*.

capitàre, v. n. *to lese, be a loser, come off a loser*. Non v'impacciate in questo negozio, che potreste —, *do not meddle in that affair, because you may have the worst of it*. — di riputazione, *to lose one's character, reputation*.

capito, s. m. *loss, damage, detriment*. Fare —, *to sustain or incur a loss*. Vendere con —, *to sell at a loss*.

capitozzàre, v. a. *to lop or cut off the tops of the trees*.

capo, s. m. (arch. t.) *scapus, shaft of a column*. **capolàre**, s. m. 1. *a scapulary*; 2. *a monk's hood*.

capolàre, v. a. *to deliver, liberate, set free*. — uno di prigione, *to get one out of prison*; v. n. 1. *to flee or run away, to make one's escape*; 2. *to go out, come out*.

capoli, s. m. pl. *galley slaves who work without being chained*.

capolo, s. m. 1. *a bachelor, an unmarried man*; 2. *a reserve or spare horse*.

capolo, adj. 1. *free from subjection, delivered, set at liberty, released, got out*; 2. *unmarried, single*.

caponire, v. a. *to overcome a person's obstinacy*. — un libro, *to pore over a book*.

capaménto, s. m. *the escapement of a watch*.

appare, v. n. *to flee, run away, make one's escape*. — dalle mani de' birri, *to get away from the bailiffs*. — la pazienza, *to lose one's patience*. Non mi fate — la pazienza, *do not tire my patience*. — a dire, *a fare alcuna cosa, to allow a word, an act, to escape one*; *to be so bold as . . .*

appát-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ina, 1. *a flight, escape, come off, shift*; 2. *the escapade or fling of a horse*; 3. *sally, transport*; 4. *a mad prank, mistake, error*.

appatója, s. f. *subterfuge, hole to escape out of*.

appatúra, s. f. *escape, flight*.

appellàre, v. a. 1. *to pull off the hat*; 2. *to salute a person by taking off one's hat*; 3. *to inhoot a hawk*.

appellàta, s. f. *salute by taking off the hat*.

appellóto, s. m. *a box on the ear, slap on the head*.

apperúccio, s. m. *a cowl, hood*. V. **cappeuccio**.

appinàre, v. a. *to new-sole boots*. — delle calze, *to new-foot stockings*.

appino, s. m. *sock, the foot of a stocking*.

apponàta, s. f. *country feast upon the birth of a child*.

apponeàre, v. a. *to rebuke, reprimand, lecture*. **apponéa**, s. m. *rebuke, reprimand, lecture*.

appucciàre, v. a. *to take off the hood*; v. r. & n. *to remove one's hood*; 2. *to err, commit a fault*; 3. (fig.) *to stumble, trip, slip*.

appuccino, adj. *belonging to a capuchin*; s. m. *capuchin*.

appuccio, s. m. 1. *the taking off the hood*; 2. *error, fault*.

aprestràre. V. **scapestrare**, &c.

apriccià-re, -àre, v. a. *to cure a person of conceits, whims, or fancies*; v. r. *to satisfy one's fancy, gratify one's self*. — di qualche cosa,

to have one's bellyful, to consummate one's wishes.

Scápula, s. f. *the shoulder-blade*.

Scapulàre. V. **scapolare**.

Scarabáttol-a, s. f. -o, m. *glass, glass-case for preserving curiosities, &c.*

Scarabéo, s. m. 1. *scarabæus, black beetle*; 2. *a dung fly*.

Scarabillàre, v. a. 1. *to arpeggio*; 2. *to diminish*. — un violino, *to strum, scrape a fiddle*.

Scarabocchià-re, v. a. *to scribble, scrawl*; s. m. -tóre.

Scarabocchino, s. m. *a scribbler*.

Scarabóchio, s. m. pl. i, *scribbling, scrawl*.

Scarabóne, s. m. *a black beetle*. V. **scarabeo**.

Scaracchiàre, v. a. *to ridicule, mock*. V. **beffare**.

Scarafág-gio, s. m. dim. -gétto, -gino. V. **scarabeo**.

Scarafaldóne, s. m. *a servant of the synagogue*.

Scaraffàre, v. a. *to take away by force, tear away*.

Scaramázzo, adj. *not round, buncy, bossed*.

Perla scaramazza, *an irregular pearl*.

Scaramocchiàto, adj. *softened, touched*. V. **sollucherare**.

Scaramúccia, -zza, s. f. -ccio, -gio, m. *a skirmish, irregular fight*.

Scaramuccia-re, v. n. *to skirmish*; s. m. -tóre, adj. -nte.

Scaraventàre, v. a. *to hurl with violence*.

Scarbonchiàre, v. a. *to snuff a candle*.

Scarcaglióso, adj. *careless*.

Scarcàre. V. **scaricare**.

Scarcera-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *release from prison*.

Scarceràre, v. a. *to deliver from prison, set free*.

Scárco, s. m. pl. chi, (poet.) 1. *discharging, unloading*; 2. *crumbling of earth*.

Scárco, adj. (poet.) pl. ci, che, 1. *unloaded*; 2. *void, free*. Cielo — di nebbia, *a clear unclouded sky*. Ma poichè furon di stupore scarche, *but after their surprise was over*.

Scárda. V. **ulva**.

Scar-daccióne, -diglióne, s. m. *the thistle*.

Scardamítta, s. f. *a winking of the eyes*.

Scardàre, v. a. *to shell chestnuts*. V. **diricciare**.

Scardassàre, v. a. 1. *to card wool*; 2. *to slander, speak ill of, backbite, traduce*; 3. *to rebuff, reprimand*; 4. *to call one to a strict account*.

Scardassatúra, s. f. *wool-combing*.

Scardassière, s. m. *a wool-comber*.

Scardàsso, s. m. *a card, instrument to card wool with*.

Scardinàre, v. a. 1. *to tear from the foundations*; 2. *to remove from the hinges*.

Scar-dine, -dóne, s. m. *a small fresh-water fish*.

Scardonàre, v. a. & n. *to clear of thistles*.

Scardonatójo, s. m. *implement used for clearing away thistles*.

Scárdova, s. f. *a kind of fresh-water fish*.

Scarferóne, s. m. *a kind of boot lined with fur*.

Scaragliàre. V. **pubblicare**.

Scárica, s. f. 1. *unloading*; 2. *volley of fire-arms, discharge of musketry*.

Scaricabarili, s. m. *a kind of children's play, in which two, placing themselves back to back, hook their arms within each other, and alternately lift one upon the back of the other*.

Fare a —, *to throw the fault one upon the other*.

Scaricalasino, s. m. *a kind of game at tr*

Fare a —, to exculpate one's self by casting the fault upon another.

Scaricaménto, s. m. discharging, unloading.

Scaricamiracoli. V. parabolano, carotajo.

Scaricá-re, v. a. 1. to unload, take off a load or burden, to ease. — la coscienza, to relieve one's conscience. — archibuso, artiglieria, to discharge or shoot off a musket, cannon, &c. — un arco, to shoot with a bow; 2. to accomplish. — il voto, to perform one's vow; 3. to take the charge out of a gun with the gun-worm; 4. to tell or relate wonders; 5. to ease a ship by pumping; v. r. 1. to empty, discharge, disembogue itself (as a river into the sea); 2. to unload one's self, free one's self of a burden; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scaricatójo, s. m. pl. j, 1. warehouse, storehouse, 2. wharf, place for unloading.

Scaricazióne. V. scaricamento.

Scárico, s. m. pl. chi, 1. discharge, unloading, 2. justification, defence; 3. evacuation.

Scárico, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. unloaded, discharged; 2. free, freed, exempt. — di pensieri, free from cares; 3. cheerful, happy, contented; 4. clear (speaking of liquors). Vino —, clear wine; 5. clear, serene, unclouded (speaking of the weather); 6. slender, well made, finely proportioned. Cavallo —, a well-made horse; 7. indifferent, unprejudiced, dispassionate.

Scarificá-re, v. a. to scarify, cut superficially; s. m. -tóre.

Scarificazióne, s. f. scarifying, scarification.

Scáriola, s. f. the wild lettuce. V. indivia.

Scarlattína, s. f. the scarlet fever.

Scarlattino, s. m. scarlet, the colour so called.

Scarlátto, adj. scarlet, scarlet-coloured; s. m. V. scarlattino. Vestito di —, dressed in scarlet.

Scarmána, s. f. a pleurisy.

Scarmanára, v. n. to be seized with a pleurisy.

Scarmatúra, s. f. 1. peg for fastening the oar to; 2. a pleurisy.

Scarmigliare, v. a. to tumble, ruffle, rumble; v. n. to wrestle, struggle, tug, pull; v. r. to dishevel one's hair, pull one's self about.

Scarmigliata, s. f. bad treatment of any one by worrying, tugging, pulling him about.

Scarmigliatúra, s. f. tumbling, rumpling, ruffling.

Scarmiglióne (A), adv. in disorder.

Scármo, s. m. a peg or pin of an oar.

Scarna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. scarification, incision.

Scarnúre, v. a. 1. to scarify, take off the flesh superficially; 2. to remove, take away, strip off the bark or outside of any thing; 3. to erase, rub out or off; v. r. to grow lean, thin or lank.

Scarnascialáre, v. a. to feast, to give one's self up to the pleasures of the carnival.

Scarnatino, adj. incarnate.

Scarnáto, adj. & part. 1. V. scarnare; 2. thinned, diminished; 3. V. incarnato.

Scarnatójo, s. m. a scarifying instrument.

Scarnificáre, v. a. to take or pick the flesh off.

Scarníre, v. a. 1. to take off, remove the flesh; 2. to thin, reduce, diminish; v. n. to diminish, grow less.

Scárno, adj. meagre, thin, lank, lean, slender.

Scarnovaláre. V. scarnascialare.

Scáro, s. m. the scarus merula or cook-fish.

Scarp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettaccia, -ettina, -ína, aug. -ettóna, -ettóne, -óne, disp. -accia, 1. shoe, 2. (mil. t.) the scarp or slope of a wall, inside

wall of the ditch. Muro a —, a wall having a scarp; 3. a drag for a carriage, 4. a kind of fish. — dell'ancora, the shoe of the anchor.

A —, sloping, shelving.

Scarpel-láre, -lináre, v. a. 1. to cut, chisel; 2. to grave or engrave, carve; 3. to scratch, tear with the nails; s. m. -latóre, f. -latrice.

Scarpelláta, s. f. a blow or stroke with a chisel.

Scarpellín-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. dim. of scarpello; 2. a stone-cutter.

Scarpéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. a chisel, graver; 2. a gouge; 3. scalpel, dissecting knife; 4. a trap for birds.

Scarpétt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -íno, aug. -óna, -óne, disp. -accia, 1. dim. of scarpa; 2. an ugly little shoe.

Scarpettiére, s. m. a shoemaker. V. calzolaio.

Scarpiccio, s. m. a frequent stamping and beating of the ground with the feet.

Scarpináre, v. n. 1. to walk fast; 2. to give over, quit.

Scarpino, s. m. 1. dim. of scarpa; 2. pump, dancing shoe.

Scarpíone, s. m. 1. V. scorpione; 2. a kind of trout; 3. V. scorpena.

Scarríra, s. f. contraband. Gente di —, vagabonds, rogues. Per —, secretly, underhand, in hugger-mugger. Comprare o vendere per —, to buy or sell underhand, to smuggle.

Scarozzáre, v. n. to ride in a coach.

Scarrucolaménto, s. m. motion imparted by pulleys.

Scarrucolá-re, v. n. to run on a pulley; adj. -nte.

Scarrucoláto, adj. & part. of scarrucolare. Voce scarrucolata, a harsh, cracked voice.

Scarsapépe, s. f. the herb marjoram. V. origano.

Scarsáre, v. a. to make scarce.

Scarseggiáre, v. n. to want, need, to be in want v. a. to spare.

Scarséll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. -óna, -óne, 1. purse; 2. pocket, fob; 3. opening in the belly of the crab. Avere il granchio alla —, to be miserly, niggardly; 4. outwork of a church.

Scarselláccio, s. m. armour which covered the soldier from the waist to the knees.

Scar-sézza, -sitá, s. f. 1. scarcity, lack, 2. niggardliness, parsimony, covetousness. Scarsità di moneta, scarcity of money.

Scárs-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. scarce, rare, little, difficult to get. Scarsa fortuna, a poor fortune. — di danari, short of money.

2. light, not deep (applied to colours). Scarsa tintura, a light tint; 3. stingy, niggardly, avaricious, penurious, closefisted; 4. light, not just or full weight. Una ghinea scarsa, a light guinea; 5. slight, trifling. Colpo —, a slight wound; 6. scant, not enough. Vento — (naut. t.) a scant wind; 7. circumspect, cautious; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte; s. m. scarcity, need.

Scartabellá-re, v. a. to skim over a book, read it through in haste without due attention, to turn over the leaves; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scartabelláta, s. f. a hasty reading.

Scartabéll-o, s. m. 1. old, worthless writings or books, waste papers; 2. a journal.

Scartafacciáre, v. n. to take note in a writing book.

Scartafacci-o, s. m. disp. -accio, a writing or book of little worth. V. scartabello.
 Scartaménto, s. m. a rejecting, discarding.
 Scartá-re, v. a. to discard, lay out one's cards; 2. to discard, set aside, reject.
 Scartata, s. f. that which is discarded, refuse.
 Dare nelle scartate, (fig.) to put one's self in a passion.
 Scárto, s. m. 1. the card that is laid out or discarded; 2. the remnant, refuse.
 Scartóccio, s. m. pl. j, 1. cornet of paper; 2. sheath.
 Scárza, s. f. a kind of fish.
 Scárzo, adj. nimble, agile, active, quick.
 Scasá-re, v. a. to turn any one out of the house which he occupies, to oblige him to quit it; v. n. to remove, quit one's abode.
 Scasimodéo. V. squasimodeo.
 Seasióne. V. occasione.
 Scássa, s. f. the keelson of a ship.
 Scassá-re, v. a. 1. to unpack, open; 2. to break open with violence, force open; 3. to grub up stubble land; 4. V. cancellare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Scassatúra, s. f. the taking out of a chest, trunk, or bale.
 Scassiná-re, v. a. to destroy, break in pieces, spoil, waste.
 Scásso, s. m. 1. breaking, forcing open with intent to rob; 2. the grubbing up or clearing of land; 3. ground grubbed up.
 Scastagná-re. V. tergiversare.
 Scatafascio, adv. desperately.
 Scatalúffo, s. m. a rap, knock, cuff.
 Scatapúzza. V. catapuzza.
 Scatarrá-re, v. a. to spit, expectorate, get rid of a catarrh.
 Scatarráta, s. f. spitting, expectoration.
 Scatárzo. V. catarzo.
 Scatelláto, adj. duped, deceived. Rimanere —, to be the dupe of a person, to be dashed, put out of countenance.
 Scatenaménto, s. m. unchaining.
 Scatená-re, v. a. to unchain, unfetter; v. r. 1. to get loose from the chain; 2. to burst into a passion, into violence; adj. -nte.
 Scátol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óna, -óne, a box. — da tabacco, snuff-box. Dire a lettere di scatole, di speziale, to speak plainly, to say a thing in plain English.
 Scatoláj-o, -iére, s. m. a box-maker, or seller of boxes.
 Scattá-re, v. n. 1. to escape from that which retains; 2. to pass or slip away. Senza lasciare — pure un giorno, without letting a day pass by. — un pelo, un minimo che, to exceed one's orders or instructions.
 Scattatójo, s. m. pl. j, nut of the bow, hook of the cross-bow.
 Scátto, s. m. 1. pulling the trigger; 2. difference, disparity, discrepancy.
 Scaturígi-ne, -óne, s. f. source, head, spring, fountain.
 Scaturiménto, s. m. the flowing or running of water, springing, gushing forth.
 Scaturí-re, v. n. 1. to spring, issue, gush forth. (as waters do); 2. to flow (said of tears); 3. to take or have its source, to rise; adj. -énte.
 cavalcá-re, v. n. to alight from a horse, dismount; v. a. 1. to unhorse, dismount; 2. to

take a thing from above another. — un canone, to dismount a cannon. — uno, to supplant or undermine one; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Scavallá-re, v. a. to dismount, unhorse. V. scavalcare; v. n. to give one's self up to debauchery; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Scavaménto, s. m. an excavating, digging, or ditching.
 Scavamórti, s. m. a gravedigger.
 Scavá-re, v. a. 1. to excavate, dig, ditch, moat; 2. (fig.) to examine thoroughly, dive into; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Scava-túra, -zióne, s. f. excavation, the act of digging.
 Scavezzacóllo, s. m. 1. a sudden, great, and dangerous fall; precipice; 2. embarrassment, danger, obstacle; 3. a rogue, villain, vicious man. A —, desperately, rashly.
 Scavezzá-re, v. a. 1. to break, bruise, beat in pieces. Ti scavezzerò le ossa, I'll break your bones. — la rettorica per troppo volerne to lose all one's pains for one's trouble; 2. to hurry, hasten, precipitate; 3. to unhalter a horse; v. r. to break one's neck.
 Scavézzo, adj. sync. of scavezzato. V. scavezzare.
 Scavezzóne, s. m. broken pieces, rubbish, fragments, dust.
 Scavigliársi, v. r. 1. to free one's self from the halter; 2. (fig.) to deliver one's self.
 Scávo, s. m. a hole, pit, hollow, cavity.
 Scazzellá-re, v. n. to amuse one's self, play, gambol.
 Scazzónte, s. m. an iambic verse of three metres.
 Scéa, s. f. the mass of fused iron as it comes from the furnace.
 Scebrán, s. f. the herb esula or spurge.
 Scéda, s. f. 1. the rough draught of any writing; 2. railleury, banter, bantering, jeer, jest. Farsi — di qualcheduno, to jeer, rally, banter any one. Farsi — delle cose sacre, to laugh or mock at holy things; 3. pl. airs, grimaces.
 Scederia, s. f. nonsense, mockery.
 Scedóne, s. m. a corbel, bracket.
 Scégli-ere, scérre, v. a. (scelgo & sceglio, scegli, &c., pass. scel-si, -se, -sero. part. -to, &c.) 1. to choose, select, pick out, make choice of, pitch upon; 2. to elect; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Scegli-ménto, -ere, s. m. 1. choice, selection, picking out; 2. election.
 Scegliticcio, s. m. pl. i, the refuse, leaving off, ordure, filth.
 Scelerá-re, v. a. to render wicked.
 Scelera-tézza, -ggine, s. f. wickedness in the highest degree.
 Scelerát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. wicked, bad, perverse, malicious; 2. sad, ill-omened; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Scelerézza, -rità, ritáde, -ritáte, s. f. wickedness.
 Scelésto, adj. wicked.
 Scelezía, s. f. dryness, meagreness.
 Scellera-tézza, -to, &c. V. sceleratezza, &c.
 Scelleróso, adj. wicked, villainous.
 Scellíno, s. m. a shilling.
 Scélo, s. m. (poet.) 1. crime; 2. wickedness.
 Scélta, s. f. 1. choice, selection. Far —, to choose. A sua —, to one's mind or inclination. Dare —, to allow the right of choice. 2. the flower, best, elect, choice.
 Sceltézza, s. f. the choice of any thing.

Scelti, s. m. pl. (theol. t.) *the elect*.
Scelt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. scegliere, scerre; 2. good, excellent.
Sceltúme, s. m. *the refuse, trash, that which is rejected as bad and worthless*.
Scema-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *diminution, lessening, diminishing, decrease, abatement*; 2. (astron. t.) *the waning of the moon*.
Scemá-re, v. a. *to diminish, lessen, cut off, reduce*. — l'amore, *to cool one's love*; v. n. *to diminish, lessen*. — di riputazione, *to fall or sink in one's reputation*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Scémo, s. m. *diminution, cutting off, decrease, lessening, retrenchment*.
Scém-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *diminished*. V. scemare. Luna scema, *the waning moon*. Diamante non iscemo, *a diamond that has not been cut*. Misura scema, *short measure*. Vino —, *wine that is turned, pricked*; 2. *desolate, solitary*; 3. *simple, foolish, stupid*. Sentire, avere dello —, *to be weak, foolish*. Credete voi ch'io abbia dello —? *do you take me for a fool?*
Scempi-ággine, -atággine, s. f. *silliness, foolishness, blockishness, stupidity*.
Scempiá-re, v. a. 1. *to make single, to unfold*; 2. *to explain, develop, expound, throw light upon, interpret*; 3. *to torment, torture, rack*. V. straziare.
Scempiát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo; 1. V. scempiare; 2. *foolish, simple, dull, stupid*; adv. -aménte.
Scempi-ézza, -età, s. f. 1. *simplicity*; 2. *stupidity*.
Scémpio, s. m. pl. i. 1. *torment, rack, torture*; 2. *massacre*. Fare —, *to slaughter*. Patir —, *to suffer great loss*.
Scémpio, adj. pl. i, ie, 1. *single, not double*. Prima era —, ed ora è fatto doppio, *first he was single, and now he is become double*; 2. *simple, foolish, stupid, dull*. Far da —, *to act in a stupid manner*.
Scempità, s. f. *folly, simplicity*.
Scén-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -áccia, 1. *scene, place in which the action of a play, &c. is supposed to occur*; 2. pl. *the scenery and decorations of a theatre*. Mutarsi la —, *to change appearance, to have another aspect (speaking of things)*. Venire, or comparire in iscena, *to make one's appearance on the stage, to appear in public*; 3. *the theatre*; 4. *comedy, tragedy, play*; 5. *scene, one of the portions into which a play, &c. is divided*; 6. *scene, any appearance which is transient*.
Scená-rio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *play bill, bill of the theatre*; 2. pl. *scenes, side scenes, decorations, &c.*
Scénde-re, v. a. & n. (pass. sce-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to descend, to go, to come or step down*. — di cavallo, *to alight, dismount*. — di carrozza, *to alight out of a coach*. — per un fiume, *to descend a river*. — sopra, *to attack, make a descent upon*; 2. *to descend from, draw or derive one's origin from*. Egli scende d'una buona famiglia, *he comes of a good family*; 3. *to grow cheap, fall in price*; v. r. *to yield, consent*; adj. -nte.
Scendibile, adj. *easy to descend*.
Scendiménto, s. m. *descent, the action of descending, declivity*.

Scendisále, s. m. *the latch of a door*.
Sceneggiaménto, s. m. *the art of theatrical declamation*.
Sceneggiá-re, v. n. *to perform on the stage*.
Scénic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *scenic, of or belonging to a play*; adv. -aménte.
Scénite, s. m. *one who dwells in a tent*.
Scenografía, s. f. *scenography, the representation of a body in perspective, with its shadows and dimensions*.
Scenográfico, adj. pl. ci, che, *scenographical*.
Scenopegiá, s. f. *the feast of tabernacles observed by the Jews*.
Scéntré, s. m. *knowledge*; adv. A tuo or mio —, *knowingly on thy, or my part*.
Scérn-ere, v. a. (pass. scerse, &c.) (poet.) 1. *to discern, distinguish, to see clearly*; 2. *to point out, indicate, designate*; 3. *to choose, elect, pitch upon*; s. m. -itóre.
Scerniménto, s. m. *discernment, the discerning faculty, discretion, judgment*.
Scerní-re. V. scernere.
Scerpá-re, v. a. *to break, to break or tear in pieces, ruin, destroy, pluck out, pull off*; v. r. *to be plucked or torn away*.
Scerpsólea, s. f. *a small bird in whose nest the female cuckoo lays its eggs; of this number are the linnet, the lark, the wren, the tom-tit, chaffinch, wagtail*.
Scerpell-áto, -íno, adj. *reversed*. Occhio —, *blear-eyed*.
Scerpellóne, s. m. *a gross blunder, a glaring fault*.
Scérre. V. scegliere, &c.
Servelláto, adj. *hare-brained, giddy, thoughtless*.
Scérvola, s. f. *succory, endive*.
Scésa, s. f. 1. *a slope, descent*; 2. *the act of descending*; 3. *a flux or defluxion of humours*. Prender una cosa a — di testa, *to use one's utmost efforts to obtain a thing or to succeed in an undertaking*.
Scéso, adj. & part. of scendere? s. m. 1. *issue, descendant, native*; 2. pl. *the dead*.
Scesóso, adj. *blear-eyed*.
Sceterá-re, v. a. *to play upon the lyre*.
Scétro, s. m. *sceptre*. V. scettro.
Scetticísimo, s. m. *scepticism, doctrine of the Sceptics, universal doubt*.
Scéttico, adj. *sceptical, doubting of every thing, belonging to the Sceptics, a sect of philosophers who doubted of every thing*; s. m. *a Sceptic*.
Scettráto, adj. *sceptred, holding the sceptre*.
Scettriféro, adj. *bearing the sceptre*.
Scéttro, s. m. 1. *a sceptre*; 2. *the sceptre, royal power or authority*. Avere — d'alcuno, *to have power over one*.
Sceveraménto, s. m. *a severing, division, partition, partition*.
Sceverá-re, v. a. *to sever, separate, divide, pull asunder*. Chi Dio congiunse, uomo non sceveri, *whom God has joined, let no man part*. v. r. *to separate one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sceveráta, s. f. *separation, parting*.
Sceverát-o, adj. & part. of sceverare; adv. -aménte.
Scévero, adj. *separated, severed, parted, divided*.
Scevrá-re & deriv. V. sceverare, &c.

Schéd-a, s. f. dim. -ula, a note, billet, schedule.

Schedóne, s. m. a spit.

Schegg-ia, s. f. dim. -étta, -iuóla, -iúzza, aug. -iòne, 1. a shiver, shaving, chip. Chi ha dei ceppi, può far delle schegge, whoever has wood can make shavings. — La — ritrae dal ceppo, like father, like son; a chip of the old block; 2. splinter. Scheggie d'osso, splinter of a broken bone; 3. trunk, stump or stem of a tree; 4. a craggy rock; 5. thin shaving of wood used in making baskets, &c.; 6. case or cannister shot. V. scaglia; 7. splint for a broken bone.

Scheggiále, s. m. leathern girdle with its buckle. Scheggia-ménto, -re, s. m. splitting, act of splitting, &c.

Scheggiare, v. a. to split, shiver, make chips or shavings; v. n. & r. 1. to split, shiver, crack, burst into pieces; 2. to be steep, rugged; 3. to be derived from.

Schéggio, s. m. a steep or craggy rock. V. scoglio.

Scheggióso, adj. split, broken, splintered. Sassi spezzati e scheggiosi, pointed, craggy rocks. Scheletráme, s. m. a number of skeletons.

Scheletrizzàre, v. a. to reduce to the state of a skeleton.

Schél-etto, -tro, s. m. 1. a skeleton, anatomy; 2. a very thin person; 3. timber framework.

Schéma, s. m. 1. scheme; 2. (astrol. t.) a scheme of the heavens for computing nativities.

Schéna, s. f. 1. (poet.) the back; 2. the back of any thing; 3. the ridge of a mountain.

Schenanzia, s. f. (med. t.) quinsy, inflammation of the throat.

Schencire, v. n. 1. to slope, go slanting, go on one side; 2. to shun, avoid.

Schenobáte, s. m. a rope-dancer.

Scherano, s. m. 1. a brigand, bandit, highwayman; 2. a good-for-nothing fellow, a rascal.

Scheranzia. V. squinzanzia.

Schéretro. V. scheletro.

Schericàre, v. a. 1. to deprive a priest of his orders; 2. (fig.) to take away the apex of a diamond; v. n. to quit holy orders.

Scheriglio, s. m. a bravo, assassin, cut-throat.

Scheriòlo, s. m. the skin of a kid.

Schéрма, s. f. fencing, the art of fencing. Far di —, to fence. Maestro di —, a fencing-master. Perder la —, to be at a loss, to be at one's wit's end. Questo affare m'ha fatto perdere la —, that affair has put me out. Cavare altrui di —, to defeat a person, disconcert or put him out of countenance; to interrupt one in conversation. Tenersi in sulla —, to be upon one's guard.

Schermàglia, s. f. fight, battle, fray, skirmish. V. zuffa.

Scherm-àre, -ere. V. schermire.

Schermi-dóre, -tóre, s. m. 1. fencer, sword-player, gladiator; 2. fencing-master.

Schermigliàre, v. a. to pull the hair about, pull off the head-dress; v. r. to come to blows. V. scarmigliare.

Schermi-re, v. a. to fence, parry, ward off; v. r. to defend one's self, keep one's self from; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Schermíta, s. f. the art of fencing. V. scherma.

Schérmno, s. m. 1. defence, protection, shelter or

support, Altro — non trovo che mi scampi, I find no other way of saving myself. Fare —, to defend, keep one's self from, resist or withstand; 2. weapon.

Schermúgio. V. scaramuccia.

Schérn-a, -ia, -ità, s. f. mockery, contempt.

Schernévol-e, adj. 1. contumelious, affronting, bantering. Parole schernevoli, abusive language; 2. contemptible, despicable; adv. -mente.

Scherniáno, s. m. a scoffer, mocker; adj. scoffing.

Schernibile, adj. fit to be scoffed at.

Schernidóre, s. m. a mocker, scoffer.

Scher-niménto, -naménto, s. m. mockery, rail-lery, jest, banter.

Scherni-re, v. a. 1. to laugh at, ridicule, mock, deride; 2. to despise; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Schernitívo, adj. apt to ridicule, affront, &c.

Schérno, s. m. mockery, rail-lery, banter, contumely. Avere a —, to scorn, laugh at, not to value or regard. Prendere a —, to laugh at, ridicule, scorn.

Scheruóla, s. f. the herb skerret or skirret.

Scherzaménto, s. m. a jeer, jest, banter, joke.

Scherzándo, adv. (mus. t.) in a playful manner.

Scherzà-re, v. n. 1. to play, to toy, to frolic.

Scherza sempre come un fanciullo, he is always playing like a child; 2. to banter, jest, be in jest; 3. to fondle, play amorously. — in briglia, to cry famine in the midst of plenty. Scherza co'fanti, e lascia stare i santi, jest not with sacred things; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scherzeggiàre, v. n. freq. of scherzare.

Scherzévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, playful, facetious, merry, pleasant, jocose; adv. -mente.

Schérz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -accio, 1. play, sport, wantonness; 2. an ill turn, a malicious trick. Da —, in jyn, in jest.

Scherzós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, playful, wanton, merry, facetious; adv. -aménte.

Schézza, s. f. (obs.) V. scheggia.

Schiaccià, s. f. 1. a brick trap for catching birds. Rimanere alla —, to be caught in the trap. Cogliere or incappare nella —, to catch in the trap; 2. a wooden leg.

Schiacciáménto, s. m. 1. the act of crushing, bruising; 2. contusion, bruise.

Schiacciàre, v. a. 1. to crush, squash, bruise. — delle noci, to crack nuts; 2. to strike, beat; 3. to stifle, resist, repress, make resistance. — lo stimolo della coscienza, to stifle the reproaches of conscience; 4. to fret inwardly, to bite the bridle. V. rodere.

Schiacciát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, a thin hard cake, a Scotch bannock.

Schiacciátto, adj. & part. 1. V. schiacciare; 2. flat, squat. Naso —, a squat, flat nose.

Schiacciátúra, s. f. contusion, bruise, crushing.

Schiaccióne, s. m. the nut-pecker. V. nocifraga.

Schiádica, adj. (anat. t.) ischiadic.

Schiaffeggià-re, v. a. to box, cuff; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Schiáffo, s. m. a cuff, box on the ear. Dare uno —, to give a box on the ear or a slap in the face.

Schiamazzà-re, v. n. 1. to cackle like a hen. La gallina che schiamazza è quella che ha fatto l'uovo, he who is over-earnest in justifying himself of a crime is frequently guilty of it. 2. to bawl, clamour, call out lustily v. r. to make

a great noise while plunging (said of aquatic birds); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Schiamázz-o, -fo, s. m. 1. *noise, cackling, bawling; 2. the thrush used by bird-catchers as a decoy-bird; 3. lure, decoy.*

Schiancería, s. f. *filth, dirt, stain, any dirty thing.*

Schianciána, s. f. *the diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure.*

Schiáncio, s. m. 1. (geom. t.) *V. schianciana; 2. slope, obliqueness, wryness. Sguardo di —, a side look, a wry look. A —, slanting, slopingly, across, overthwart.*

Schiancìre, v. a. *to strike in an oblique direction.*

Schiantáméto, s. m. *extirpation, uprooting.*

Schiantàre, v. a. 1. *to break, rend or tear with violence (said of trees, clothes, &c.), to cleave, cut asunder. — un ramo d'un albero, to tear off the branch of a tree. Il cuor mi schianti ricordandomi ciò, thou rivest my heart when I recollect this. Ho una tossa che mi fa — le budella, I have a cough that tears me to pieces; 2. to gather, reap, collect; 3. to cut off; v. n. & r. 1. to go away, remove from; 2. to deceive one's self.*

Schiantatúra, s. f. *rupture, cleft, fissure.*

Schiánto, s. m. 1. *gap, chink, cleft, cut; 2. sudden explosion or noise (as of thunder); 3. mental anguish, torment, profound grief.*

Schiánza, s. f. *scab of a wound, &c., an ulcer.*

Schiappa, s. f. 1. *a close-fitting dress formerly worn by young men; 2. a rolling-pin; 3. a log of wood for burning.*

Schiappàre, v. a. *to cleave, split, slit, or cut. Egli è sì grasso che schiappa, he is so fat that he is ready to burst.*

Schiará-re, v. a. 1. *to enlighten, to clear; 2. to make clear, explain, expound, unfold, resolve; v. n. & r. to clear, clear up, grow clear. Il tempo si chiara, the weather begins to clear up.*

Schiarando il giorno, or **allo — del giorno**, *by the break of day; v. r. to be cleared of some doubt; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Schiaréa, s. f. *the plant clary or all-heal, wild sage.*

Schiariménto, s. m. 1. *the act of clearing up, enlightening, of becoming clearer; 2. explanation, elucidation, perspicuity.*

Schiarìre, v. n. 1. *to clear, become clear. In sullo schiarir del giorno, by break of day; 2. to appear. Poscia tra esse un lume schiarì, afterwards there appeared a light amongst them; 3. to grow thin; 4. to become clear or clarified (speaking of liquors); 5. to be thinned, reduced in numbers; v. a. (fig.) to make clear, elucidate, render intelligible.*

Schiátta, s. f. 1. *race, lineage, extraction, family, birth; 2. race, species, sort, kind.*

Schiattàre, v. n. *to burst, not to be able to contain one's self.*

Schiattìre, v. n. *to yelp, squeak. V. squittire.*

Schiattón-a, s. f. -e, m. *a jolly, plump girl or woman, a well-built young man.*

Schiáv-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -olína, *a female slave.*

Schiavacciàre, v. a. *to draw the bolts, open, set free.*

Schiavággio, s. f. *slavery. V. schiavitù.*

Schia-vàre, -vellàre, v. a. *to unvail, take out the nails, to unfasten that which is nailed.*

Schiavésco, adj. pl. *chi, che, slavish, servile.*

Schiavína, s. f. 1. *a slave's garment or frock, long robe worn by pilgrims and hermits; 2. coarse kind of blanket; 3. a prison for slaves.*

Schiavi-tù, -tùde, -túdine, -tùte, s. f. *slavery, captivity. Porre in ischiavitù, to enslave.*

Schiáv-o, s. m. dim. -étta, -ettino, -étto, -olino, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a slave, captive; 2. (poet.) slave, lover; adj. 1. obliged. Io voglio esser — in vita mia a questa donna per questa novella, as long as I live I shall be obliged to this woman for her story. Venti schiavi, south-west winds; 2. Slavonian.*

Schiazamágia, s. f. *rabble, mob, scum, dregs of the people.*

Schicchercácte, s. m. *a little pedant, quack.*

Schicchera-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of scribbling, crawling, daubing.*

Schicchérá-re, v. a. 1. *to scribble, scrawl; 2. (fig.) to speak one's mind freely; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*

Schidionáre, v. a. *to spit, put upon the spit.*

Schi-dióne, -dóne, s. m. *a spit.*

Schién-a, s. f. dim. -óttá, disp. -áccia, 1. *the back, spine, crupper. La — d'un monte, the ridge of a hill; 2. the top of any thing; 3. p. (naut. t.) the rabbets of a boat. Per — sideways. A — d'asino, sharp.*

Schienále, s. m. *the buttocks or crupper of horse.*

Schienanzía, s. f. *guinsy. V. squinanzia.*

Schencìre. *V. schencire.*

Schi-enélla, -nélla, s. f. 1. *windgall; 2. malady, illness, misfortune, sorrow, grief.*

Schienúto, adj. *strong, broad-backed.*

Schier-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *battalions, ranks, files of soldiers drawn up in battle array. Fila —, to set in array; 2. band, company, gang. Una — d'uccelli, a flight of birds, 3. row, alley. Una — d'alberi, a row or alley of trees. A —, by bands or companies. A — a —, by files.*

Schieraménto, s. m. *order of battle, the ranging of troops.*

Schieráre, v. a. 1. *to draw up troops in order of battle; 2. to range or draw up in squadrons.*

Schiericáto, adj. & s. m. *one who has given up the clerical profession.*

Schiettézza, s. f. 1. *purity, freedom from mixture; 2. sincerity, candour, ingenuousness, frankness.*

Schiétt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pure, simple, mere, unmixed. Vino —, pure, unadulterated wine. Abito —, a plain suit of clothes; polished, smooth, uniform, not rugged; well-formed, well-shaped; 4. sincere, candid, frank. Alla schietta, ingenuously, candidly. adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. sincerità.*

Schifa, s. f. *weariness, ennui.*

Schifa'l póco, adj. *prudish, affectedly delicate or modest.*

Schifaltà, s. f. *modesty, decorum.*

Schif-aménto, s. m. -ánza, f. 1. *shunning, avoiding; 2. contempt, opprobrium.*

Schifanojá, s. m. *a sluggard, idler, indolent, lazy fellow.*

Schifá-re, v. a. 1. *to shun, avoid, eschew. Ogn'uomo deve — la mala compagnia, every body ought to shun bad company; 2. to despise, condemn, disdain; 3. to loathe, detest, abhor, to disgust with; 4. to refuse, deny; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Schifévol-e, adj. 1. *to be avoided*; 2. *disgusting*; adv. -mènte.

Schi-fézza, -fiénza, s. f. 1. *nastiness, filthiness, dirtiness*; 2. *disgust, nausea*. Avere —, *to abhor, detest*; 3. *squeamishness, over-delicacy*. Schiul-tà, -tåde, -tâte, s. f. 1. *modesty*; 2. *shyness, coyness, finicalness*; 3. *rusticity, crabbed, harsh disposition*; 4. *nausea, disgust*; 5. *aversion, repugnance*.

Schifiltoso, adj. 1. *shy, finical*; 2. *difficult to please*; 3. *touchy*; 4. *having a weak stomach*.

Schi-f-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. (naut. t.) *a skiff*; 2. *a vaulted ceiling*; 3. *a plasterer's trough or tray*; 4. *disgust, aversion*. Venire a —, avere a —, *to loathe, abhor*.

Schif-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *dirty, nasty, disgusting, filthy, nauseous*; 2. *peevish, sullen, sour, crabbed*; 3. *shy, coy, disdainful, loath*. Egli è molto — *di partire, he is loath to go*. Mi fa — il vederlo, *it makes me sick to see him*; 4. *wary, cautious*; 5. *modest, retired, circumspect, discreet*; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Schifós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *disgusting, nauseous*; adv. -amènte.

Schimb-écio, -éscio, adj. pl. ci, ce, 1. *awry, crooked, athwart*; 2. *bandy-legged*. A —, *on one side, stopping*.

Schinanzia, s. f. *a quinsy*. V. squinanzia.

Schinchimúrra, s. f. *a whimsical name invented and used by Boccaccio to ridicule a fool*.

Schíncio, adj. *oblique*.

Schin-dálamo, -dálmo, s. m. *bandage*.

Schiniér-a, s. f. -e, m. *greaves, armour for the legs*.

Schino, s. m. *the lentisk, mastick-tree*.

Schinzàre, v. a. *to cut beaten gold into four parts*.

Schiócca, s. f. (naut. t.) *the ornamental parts of a ship's stern*.

Schiodacristi, s. m. *a bigot, hypocrite*.

Schiodàre, v. a. 1. *to unmail, take out the nails*; 2. *to speak unreservedly*.

Schiodatúra, s. f. *the action of unmailing*.

Schiomàre, v. a. 1. *to undo, untie, entangle the hair*; 2. *to cut off all the hair*.

Schioppettàre, v. a. *to shoot*. V. archibugiare.

Schioppetteria, s. f. *a number of guns or of fusileers*.

Schioppettière, s. m. *a fusileer, musketeer*.

Schiopp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a musket, gun*. — a due canne, *a double-barrelled gun*.

Schiostràre, v. n. *to quit the cloister*.

Schippire, v. n. *to escape by cunning, get away, make one's escape*.

Schiraguátto, s. m. (mil. t.) *a reconnoitring party*.

Schiribizzo, s. m. *a whim, fancy*. V. ghiribizzo.

Schiribizzoso, adj. *fanciful, full of whims*.

Schisa (A), adv. *slanting, aslope, oblique, awry*.

Schisàre, v. a. 1. *to reduce fractions to lower terms*; 2. V. schifare.

Schiso, s. m. *reduction of fractions*.

Schisto, s. m. *schist, cleaving-stone*.

Schistoso, adj. *schistous*.

Schittarràre, v. a. *to play upon the guitar*.

Schiúde-re, v. a. (pass. schiu-si, -se, -sero, part. -so,) 1. *to open, unstop, uncork*; 2. *to exclude, reject, debar, keep from*; v. n. 1. *to get out*; 2. *to bloom, blow (as flowers)*; adj. -nte.

Schiúma, s. f. 1. *froth, foam, scum*. Venir la

— alla bocca, *to fret and fume*. — di metalli, *dross*; 2. *slaver, drivel*; 3. *foam of the sea*; 4. *dregs, impurities*. La — del popolo, *the dregs of the people, the mob*. — degli sciagurati, *the most unfortunate of men*.

Schiumabródo, s. m. *a bad cook*.

Schiumàre, v. a. 1. *to skim, remove the scum*; 2. *to form froth or scum*; v. n. 1. *to fume, froth*; 2. *to form cream*. Schiumato di vizii, *free from faults*.

Schiuma-tójo, s. m. -róla, f. *ladle for skimming soups, broths, &c.*

Schiumóso, adj. *frothy, foaming, spumous*.

Schiúso, adj. & part. of schiudere.

Schivàbile, adj. *that can be avoided*.

Schivàre, v. a. *to shun, avoid, flee, run away from*.

Schivézza, s. f. 1. *filthiness, dirtiness*; 2. *repugnance*.

Schivo, s. m. *repugnance, nausea, disgust*.

Schivo, adj. 1. *coy, reserved, repugnant to*; 2. *modest, circumspect*; 3. *melancholy, gloomy, sorrowful*. Vita schiva, *a tiresome life*; 4. *affected, conceited, finical*.

Schizzaménto, s. m. *a gushing, spouting out*.

Schizzà-re, v. n. 1. *to spout or gush forth with impetuosity (properly of fluids)*; 2. *to escape, rush forth suddenly and with violence*; 3. *to splash*; 4. *to sketch, make the first draught*; 5. *to be in a passion*, adj. -nte.

Schizzàta, s. f. 1. *gushing forth*, 2. *blow*, 3. *assault*; 4. *splash, splashing*.

Schizzatója, s. f. *a furnace-pipe*.

Schizzatójo, s. m. 1. *a syringe, squirt*; 2. *a clyster-pipe*; 3. *the virile member*.

Schizzettàre, v. a. 1. *to inject with a syringe, to squirt*; 2. *to administer a clyster*.

Schizzétto, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *injecting, squirting*; 2. *a small syringe*; 3. (mil. t.) *a small gun*; 4. (pict. t.) *a small, little sketch, outline*.

Schizzignóso, adj. *difficult*.

Schizzinós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *shy, wayward, untoward, backward*; 2. *difficult*; 3. *disdainful*; adv. -amènte.

Schizz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *the act of gushing or spouting forth*; 2. *splashing, splash*; 3. *a mite, very small portion or bit of any thing, a crumb*; 4. *a sketch, first or rough draught*; 5. *cast, model*.

Scia, s. f. *the track or wake of a ship*. Far —, V. sciare.

Sciabécco, s. m. pl. ci, xebec, *a vessel mostly used in the Mediterranean*.

Sciábica, s. f. pl. che, 1. *a fishing-net*; 2. *an ex-tempore sermon*.

Sciabicàre, v. n. *to address the people extemporaneously*.

Sciáb-la, -ola, s. f. *a sabre*.

Sciabordàre, v. a. *to rinse, wring out*. — una cosa, (fig.) *to make any thing one's amusement*.

Sciabódo, s. m. *a stupid fellow, a fool*.

Sciàcora, s. f. *a snipe, young woodcock*.

Sciacquabarili, s. m. & f. *a bandy-legged man or woman*. Andar a —, *to walk like a bandy person*.

Sciacquadénti, s. m. *a snack, a whet*.

Sciacquaménto, s. m. *the act of rinsing, wringing out*.

Sciacquàre, v. a. *to rinse, wring out*.

Sciacquatorio, s. m. *dissipation, ruin*.

Sciacquatúra, s. f. (neol.) *slops, dirty, foul water*.
Sciaquattaménto, s. m. *the act of shaking any liquid in a vessel*.
Sciaquattàre, v. a. *to shake, jolt, jog, toss, jilt*.
 — alcuna cosa nell'acqua per polirla, *to rinse, wash, cleanse*.
Sciagúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance, disaster, mischief*.
Sciagura-tággine, -nza, -tézza, s. f. *wickedness, baseness of spirit*.
Sciagurat-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éllo, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. *unfortunate, disastrous*; 2. *vile, abject, despicable*; 3. *wicked, flagitious, villainous*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte; s. m. *an unfortunate person*.
Sciaguróso, adj. *unfortunate, unhappy*.
Scialacquaménto, s. m. *profuseness, prodigality, lavishness, dissipation, waste*. — della lingua, *verbosity, garrulity*.
Scialacquá-re, v. a. *to waste, squander away, be prodigal of*; v. r. *to lose one's self in, mingle or confound one's self with*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Scialacquát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *scialacquare*; 2. *riotous, debauched, loose, licentious*; adv. -aménte.
Scialacquatór-e, s. m. -a, f. disp. -áccio, *a spend-thrift, prodigal*.
Scialacquatúra, s. f. *profusion, prodigality, lavishness*.
Scialácu-o, -io. V. *scialacquatura*.
Scialaménto, s. m. 1. *exhalation*; 2. *rejoicing*.
Scialándo, s. m. *a kind of lighter or flat-bottomed boat used on the Loire*.
Scialáppa, s. f. *jalap*.
Scialá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to lead a life of enjoyment*; 2. *to vent*; 3. *to exhale*; v. r. *to relieve one's mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Scialbàre, v. a. 1. *to plaster or whitewash a wall*; 2. *to veil or cover one's defects*.
Scial-batúra, s. f. -bo, m. *whitewashing, plaster*.
Scialbo, adj. 1. *plastered, whitewashed*; 2. *pale, bleak, wan, sallow*.
Scialivàre & deriv. V. *salivare*, &c.
Sciáll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, (neol.) *a shawl*.
Sciálo, s. m. 1. *pomp, magnificence, show*; 2. *exhalation*.
Scialóne. V. *dissipatore*.
Scialúppa, s. f. *a chaloupe, shallop, a small boat*.
Sciamachía, s. f. *sciamachy*.
Sciamannàre, v. n. & r. *to be in disorder*.
Sciamannát-o, adj. & part. of *sciamannare*. Alla *sciamannata*, *negligently, carelessly*.
Sciamáre, v. n. *to swarm (as the bees)*.
Sciambécc-o, s. m. dim. -híno, *a xewec, lateen sail vessel*.
Sciá-me, -mo, s. m. 1. *swarm*; 2. *a great number, crowd*.
Sciamító, s. m. 1. *calimanco*, 2. *the flower called amaranth*.
Sciampágn-a, s. f. *Champagne wine*.
Sciampia-re, v. a. *to open, dilate, expand*; v. n. *to be dilated, expanded*; s. m. -tóre.
Sciancàre, v. n. *to be hip-shot*.
Sciancát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *hipped, hip-shot, whose hip or haunch is out of joint*; 2. *lame*; 3. *imperfect, defective*.
Sciapidíre, v. n. *to become insipid or tasteless*.
Sciápido, adj. *insipid*.
Sciapitézza, s. f. *insipidity*.

Sciapító, adj. 1. *insipid*, 2. *foolish*.
Sciaráppa, s. f. *jalap*.
Sciaráre, v. a. *to enlighten, clear up*.
Sciárd-a, s. f. V. *zeppa*.
Sciáre, v. a. *to back water, turn a boat round by force of oars*.
Sciárpa, s. f. *a scarf of silk or other material worn by females*.
Sciar-pellàre, -pàre, v. a. *to forcibly open the eye-lids*.
Sciarpellería, s. f. *frivolity, frivolousness*.
Sciarpellíno, s. m. *blear-eyed*.
Sciárr-a, -áta, s. f. *quarrel, dispute, contention, wrangling*. Fare — con uno, *to pick a quarrel with one*.
Sciarraménto, s. m. *dispersion, rout*.
Sciarràre, v. a. *to disperse, rout, put to flight*.
Sciatérico, adj. pl. ci, chi, che, *sciatherical, belonging to sun-dialling*.
Sciatéro, s. m. *the stylus of a sun-dial*.
Sciática, s. f. (med. t.) *sciatica, the hip-gout*.
Sciático, adj. pl. ci, chi, che, *sciatical, affecting the hip*. Vene *sciatiche*, *the crural veins*. s. m. *one who is afflicted with the sciatica*.
Sciátta, s. f. *a small boat, canoe*.
Sciattág-gine, -ginézza, s. f. *insufficiency, incompetence*.
Sciattàre, v. a. 1. *to spoil, to perform any work ill*; 2. V. *rovinare*.
Sciatteria, s. f. 1. *disorder*; 2. *negligence, carelessness*.
Sciattézza, s. f. *awkwardness*.
Sciátto, adj. *careless, negligent, slovenly*.
Sciáu-ra, -ránza, &c. V. *sciagura, sciaguranza* &c.
Sciávo, (obs.) V. *schiaivo*.
Sciàbile, adj. *that can be known*; s. m. *all that can be known*.
Sciabilità, s. f. *the faculty of knowing*.
Sciampitá, s. f. *folly, stupidity*.
Sciéna, s. f. *ombre or grayling, a fish so called*.
Sciént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *knowing, instructed, learned*. A —, *knowingly, with full knowledge*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Scientificàre, v. a. *to render learned*.
Scientific-o, adj. *scientific*; adv. -aménte.
Sciént-r-e, adj. (obs.) V. *sciente*; adv. -eménte.
Sciénz-a, -ia, s. f. dim. -iuóla, 1. *science, knowledge*; 2. *learning, erudition, knowledge*.
Scienziál-e, adj. *belonging to science*; adv. -eménte.
Scienziát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *scientific, learned*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a learned man*.
Sciépe, s. f. (obs.) *a hedge*. V. *siepe*.
Sciéra, s. f. (obs.) *a troop*. V. *schiera*.
Scieveràre, v. a. (obs.) *to sever*. V. *sceverare*.
Sciàre, v. n. (obs.) *to be disgusted*. V. *schiafare*.
Sciificàre, v. a. (obs.) *to prognosticate*.
Sciifràre, v. a. (obs.) *to decipher*. V. *diciferare*.
Sciñere, sciñgere, v. a. (pass. *scin-sì*, -se, -sero part. -to, &c.) *to ungird, untie, undo*.
Scigrignáta, s. f. 1. *a cut, gash, slash*; 2. *blow or thrust with a lance*.
Scilécce. V. *beffa, fica*.
Scilinga. V. *sciringa*.
Scilinguágnolo, s. m. *the string or ligament of the tongue*. Romper lo —, *to begin to speak*. Aver rotto e sciolto lo —, *to have a good tongue in one's head*.

scilinguá-re, v. n. to *lisp, stammer*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

scilinguat-o, adj. & part. of scilinguare. In tutto 'l tempo della sua vita è stato —, *he has lisped all his life-time*; adv. -aménte.

sciliva, s. f. V. saliva.

scilla, s. f. 1. *squill, sea onion*; 2. *Scylla, the famous rock so called*.

scillitico, adj. of squills or onions.

scillória, s. f. (vulg.) *capacity, intelligence*.

sciloccále, adj. *south-easterly*.

scilócco, s. m. *the south-east wind, called by the sailors Sirocco*.

scilóma, s. f. a long, tedious discourse. Finisci ormai quella tua —, *prithee make an end of thy chattering*. Che bisognan tante scilome? *what need of so many words?*

sciloppáre, v. a. 1. to give a syrup; 2. to caress, flatter, wheedle, cajole. Io lo scilopperò colle speranze, *I will feed him with hopes*.

scilóppo, s. m. (obs.) syrup. V. sciroppo.

scíma, s. f. (arch. t.) *ogee, ogive*.

scimi-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -étta, -óttö, aug. -óne, 1. an ape, baboon. Dir l'orazione della —, to grumble, mutter, curse and swear between one's teeth. Far la —, to ape, imitate, counterfeit. V. contraffare; 2. an imitator.

scimiáre, v. a. to ape, counterfeit.

scimiático, adj. belonging to an ape, &c.

scimieria, s. f. an aping, ridiculous imitation.

scimiesco, adj. pl. chi, che, resembling an ape.

sciminísto, adj. foolish. V. scimunito.

cimitarra, s. f. a scimitar, sabre.

cimitarrata, s. f. blow with a scimitar or sabre.

cimimia, &c. V. scimia, &c.

cimunitággine, s. f. foolishness, stupidity, dullness.

cimunit-o, adj. dim. -élló, foolish, stupid, silly.

Scimunita che io sono, m'era dimenticata il più bello, *fool that I am, I had almost forgotten the best*; adv. -aménte.

cindáso, s. m. a musical instrument used by the Indians to appease the elephants.

cindere, v. a. (pass. scis-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) to cut, divide, separate. V. separare.

cingere. V. scignere.

cintill-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, a spark, sparkle.

Ma tu, più che mai dura, — di pietà non senti ancora, but you, more cruel than ever, have not the least pity on me.

cintilla-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. a sparkling;

2. scintillation, twinkling (of the stars).

cintillánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, sparkling.

cintilláre, v. n. to sparkle, twinkle, shine.

cinto, adj. & part. 1. V. scignere; 2. ungirded, without a girdle; 3. loose, undressed, in distabille; 4. removed from the side (as a sword, &c.).

ció, s. m. (anat. t.) the ischium.

ciò, s. m. word for driving away fowls.

ciocággine, s. f. foolishness, stupidity, folly.

cioccheggiáre, v. n. 1. to act foolishly, to do foolish things; 2. to dote, rave, talk idly.

cioc-chézza, -cheria, s. f. 1. foolishness, silliness, absurdity; 2. madness. V. pazzia.

ciócc-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. a fool, ass; 2. a Savarian coin.

ciócc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, sup. -híssimo, dim. -hérello, -híno, aug. -óne, disp. -onáccio, 1. inept, tasteless, unsavoury; 2. foolish, simple,

silly, ridiculous, absurd; adv. -haménte, sup. -híssimaménte.

Sciócco, adv. foolishly.

Sciógli-ere, v. a. (sciologo & sciolio, sciogli, &c., pass. sciol-si, -se, -sero, fut. scioglierò & sciorrò, &c., part. sciolto,) 1. to unloose, untie, undo.

— i cani, to uncouple the dogs; 2. to take away, seize, carry off; 3. to free, liberate, set free, absolve. — i dubbii, to remove doubts.

— il ventre, to go to stool. — gli occhi, to clear the sight; 4. to accomplish, fulfil. — la lingua, to begin to speak. — l'assedio, to raise the siege. — la vergogna, to lose shame. — il voto, to accomplish a vow; v. n. to weigh anchor; v. r. 1. to melt away, dissolve; 2. to fall into ruin; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -énte.

Sciogliménto, s. m. 1. loosening, solution, disengagement, disentangling, unfolding; 2. tumult, sedition, commotion, insurrection, uproar; 3. melting, liquefaction; 4. (pict. t.) lightness, grace.

Sciografia, s. f. 1. (arch. t.) a section of a building; 2. (pict. t.) a picture done in white and black, imitating a bas-relief.

Sciolézza, s. f. sciolism, pedantry.

Sciol-o, adj. dim. -úzzo, disp. -úzzolo, scioloso, superficially knowing; s. m. sciolist, one who knows many things superficially.

Scioltézza, s. f. 1. agility, freedom, dexterity, facility. — di ventre, looseness, the opposite to costiveness. — di membri. V. agilità, destrezza; 2. ease, freedom from constraint.

Sciolt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sciogliere & sciorre; 2. free, disengaged. 3. dissolved, liquefied, melted. — di membra, agile, quick, nimble, active. Versi sciolti, blank verse. Libro —, a book in sheets. Parole sciolte, prose. A briglia sciolta, at full speed; adv. -aménte.

Sciólvere, v. n. to breakfast. V. asciolvere; s. m. breakfast.

Sción-e, s. m. dim. -áta, f. whirlwind, sudden blast of wind.

Scioperággine, s. f. idleness, loss of time, indolence, laziness.

Scioperalibrá, s. m. a pretender to learning, a bookworm, one who loses his time in libraries.

Scioperaménto, s. m. the act of losing one's time.

Scioperáre, v. a. to make any one lose his time, to take a person from his occupation; v. n. to neglect one's business.

Sciopera-tággine, -tézza, s. f. 1. idleness; 2. negligence.

Scioperativo, adj. idle.

Scioperát-o, adj. & part. of scioperare, sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, aug. -óne, disp. -onáccio; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Scioperatonáccio-o, adj. & s. m. sup. -ssimo, disp. of scioperato.

Scioperío, s. m. idleness, laziness, loss of time.

Scioperóne, s. m. 1. an idle fellow; 2. a stupid person, blockhead.

Sciopi-nio, -no, s. m. waste, dissipation. V. sciupinio.

Sciopáre, v. a. & n. V. scioperare.

Sciópro, s. m. 1. rest; 2. respite.

Sciordinaménto, s. m. the airing of any thing.

Sciordináre, v. a. 1. to expose or display to the open air (as linen, &c.). — libri, to turn over the leaves of a book; 2. to publish, divulge, disclose, reveal; 3. to beat, bang, strike, flog.

— *figliuoli*, to bring forth children. — *danari*, to count money; v. r. 1. to unbutton one's self, to begin to undress; 2. to repose one's self, to relax one's self.

Sciórre, v. a. to unloose, untie, undo. V. *sciogliere*.

Sciotério, s. m. pl. j. 1. a solar telescope; 2. the style of a sun-dial.

Sciottica, s. f. a scioptric ball (part of the apparatus of a camera obscura).

Scioverare, v. a. to sever. V. *sceverare*.

Scioverso, s. m. green wheat, &c. ploughed down. V. *sovescio*.

Sciovicchiolàre, v. a. to scatter the pigeons as the hawk does.

Scipa, s. m. a name of contempt invented by Boccaccio: fool, stupid, ignorant fellow, ass.

Scipà-re, v. a. & r. to tear. spoil, damage, dissipate. Che la memoria il sangue ancor mi scipa, the memory of it still freezes my blood. — una cosa, to throw a thing about like dirt; v. n. to miscarry, to bring forth young before the time; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Scipazione, s. f. dissipation, waste, squandering.

Scipi-dezza, -tèzza, -tággine, s. f. 1. insipidity, unsavouriness; 2. stupidity, folly, want of sense, impertinence.

Scipidire, v. n. 1. to grow insipid, tasteless; 2. to grow stupid.

Scipido, adj. 1. tasteless, insipid, 2. V. *scimunito*, *sciocco*.

Scipire. V. *scipidire*.

Scipít-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *scipire*; 2. stupid, silly; 3. tasteless, insipid; adv. -amente.

Scíre, v. a. & n. def. (it is used in the infin. only.) 1. to know; 2. (obs.) to go out. V. *uscire*.

Scirignàta, s. f. V. *scigrignata*.

Sciringa, s. f. 1. (surg. t.) a catheter; 2. a syringe.

Sciringàre, v. a. (surg. t.) 1. to draw off the urine by means of the catheter, 2. to syringe, inject.

Sciroccàle, adj. of or belonging to the Sirocco wind.

Scirócco, s. m. the Sirocco wind. V. *scilocco*.

Sciropàre, v. a. to sweeten with syrup.

Sciróppo, s. m. 1. syrup; 2. grief, sorrow, tribulation; 3. (joc.) wine.

Scirpo, s. m. V. *giunco*.

Scirro, s. m. a schirrus, a cancer, a hard, indolent tumour.

Scirrósso, adj. schirrous, cancerous.

Scisma, s. m. 1. schism, a separation or division from the Christian church; 2. any division, party.

Scismatico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. schismatic; 2. cavilling, litigious.

Scissa, s. f. 1. a livery, 2. a uniform. V. *assisa*.

Scissile, adj. *scissile*, *scissible*.

Scissione, s. f. scission, separation, division.

Scisso, adj. & part. 1. V. *scindere*; 2. cut, split, broken.

Scissúra, s. f. 1. cut, cleft, opening; 2. division, dissension; 3. (anat. t.) lesion.

Sciúga, s. f. tank of water in which fused iron is cooled.

Sciugággine, s. f. dryness of the throat and mouth.

Sciugàre, v. a. 1. to wipe off, wipe; 2. to dry; 3. to diminish.

Sciugatójo, s. m. a towel.

Sciúma, s. f. froth, foam. V. *schiuma*.

Sciúno, adj. deprived of.

Sciup-àre, -inàre, v. a. to waste, consume, spoil, wear out. — un vestito, to spoil a coat; v. n. to miscarry, have a premature birth; s. m. -atóre, f. -atrice.

Sciup-níno, -o, s. m. 1. waste, destruction, dissipation.

Sciutto, adj. wiped, dried. V. *asciutto*.

Scivàre, v. a. (obs.) V. *schivare*; v. n. to slide, glide.

Scivolàre, v. n. 1. to hiss (as serpents); 2. slip. V. *sdruciolare*.

Scivolàta, s. f. sliding, slipping.

Scívol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, (mus. t.) embellishment, grace note.

Sciamàre & deriv. V. *esclamare*, &c.

Sclàrea, s. f. clary, orval.

Scleriasi, s. f. scleriosis, a hard tumour or induration.

Scleróma, s. f. (med. t.) a uterine schirrus.

Scleróti-co, s. m. -ca, f. sclerotic, the sclerotic coat, or outermost coat of the eye; adj. sclerotic.

Scócca, s. f. the notch in an arrow. V. *cocca*.

Scócca 'l fusso (Monna), s. f. Mrs. Lazy-bone. Mrs. Gad-about, Mrs. Idle-body.

Scoccaménto, s. m. the being shot, discharge, let fly.

Scocà-re, v. n. 1. to be shot off, discharged, let fly; 2. to appear, come forth. Il giorno comincia a —, the day begins to peep; 3. to strike (as the clock); 4. to appear suddenly.

v. a. 1. to shoot, discharge, let fly. — bacio, to give a smacking kiss; 2. to tell, discover; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scoccatójo, s. m. the nut of a bow. V. *scattojo*.

Scocciàre. V. *scaponire*.

Scócco, s. m. 1. a shooting, letting fly, discharge; 2. the striking (of the hours).

— delle due ore, upon the stroke of two. Qui potrete ragionar seco a vostro grande agio fino alle due ore, here you can converse at your ease until two o'clock has struck.

— sullo —, upon the point of.

Scoccobríno, s. m. a merry Andrew, buffoon.

Scoccolàre, v. a. to shake or pick up berries to seed them. — barbarismi, to heap barbarism on barbarism.

Scoccoláto, adj. & part. 1. V. *scoccolare*; 2. (fig.) very clear, distinct; 3. simple, pure. È un scoccolata bugia, it is a barefaced lie.

Scoccovergiàre, v. n. to coquet, to play the coquette, to have affected airs, v. a. to jeer, banter, ridicule, laugh at.

Scodàre, v. a. to crop the tail or ears of a horse.

Scodáto, adj. & part. of *scodare*. Cavallo —, crop, or cropped horse. Putta scodata, a cunning old fox; an artful, sly, designing, or malicious person.

Scodéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína -íno, -úccia, 1. porringer, soup plate; 2. (obs.) pottage, soup.

S'io non mangio — non mi par mai desinare, never appear to have dined unless I eat soup.

Scodellá-jo, -ro, s. m. a potter, earthenware man.

Scodellàre, v. a. 1. to put the soup or pottage into the soup-plates, to serve the soup; 2.

upset throw down upon the ground; adj. 1. *in form of a porringer*; 2. *hollow*.

scodellino, s. m. 1. dim. of *scodella*; 2. *a saucer*; 3. *the pan or touch-hole pan of a gun*.

scodinzolare, v. n. *to wag the tail*.

scocacciare, v. a. *to crush, flatten*.

scofétto, adj. *elegant, genteel*.

scoffina, s. f. *rasp, rough file, grater*.

scoffinàre, v. a. *to rasp, grate, file*.

scoffone, s. m. *a large woollen stocking*.

scogli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the slough or cast-skin of a serpent*; 2. *clothes, dress*, 3. *skin*; 4. *rock*.

scogliàto, adj. *castrated*.

scoglièra, s. f. 1. *a mass of naked rocks*, 2. *a natural cataract*; 3. *a jutting*.

scogli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -uzzo, disp. -accio, 1. *rock, shelf, sand-bank*. **Scogli pericolosi**, (naut. t.) *breakers*; 2. *any large mass*; 3. *the bark, skin, peel, or rind of any fruit*; 4. (met.) *spot, stain, dirt*; 5. (fig.) *danger, difficulty*.

scoglioso, adj. 1. *full of rocks*; 2. *dangerous, difficult*.

scognominàre, v. a. *to take away the surname*.

scognoscènza, &c. V. *sconoscenza*, &c.

scojàre, v. a. *to flay, skin, take off the skin*.

scojàtt-o, s. m. dim. -olo, *a squirrel*.

scojatúra, s. f. *the act of flaying, skinning*.

scòla, s. f. *a school*. V. *scuola*.

scolàjo, s. m. (obs.) V. *scolare*.

scola-ménto, s. m. -gióne, f. *running, dripping, discharge*. V. *scolazione*.

scolà-re, v. n. & r. *to drain, drip, run*, v. a. *to drain, drain dry*; adj. -nte.

scolàr-e, -o, s. m. dim. -cillo, -étto, -ino, -úccio, disp. -accio, 1. *a scholar, student, learner*; 2. *apprentice*; adv. -mènte.

scolareggiàre, v. a. *to play schoolboy's tricks*.

scolarésca, s. f. 1. *a number of scholars together*; 2. pl. *the schools*.

scolarésco, adj. pl. *chi, che, of a scholar, scholar-like*.

scolarménte, adv. *in a scholar-like manner*.

scolasteria, s. f. *an ecclesiastical dignity having the obligation of keeping a free-school attached to it*.

scolástica, s. f. *scholastic theology*.

scolástico, adj. pl. *ci, che, scholastic, belonging to the schools*. Alla *scolastica*, *scholarlike*; adv. -amènte; s. m. 1. *a Peripatetician, one who teaches the philosophy of Aristotle*; 2. *a theologian*.

scolativo, adj. *that has the quality of causing a discharge*.

scolatòjo, s. m. *a sewer, gutter, sink*.

scolatúra, s. f. *residue, remains of any liquid, drainings*. — *di vino*, *the bottom of a cask of wine*.

scolazióne, s. f. (med. t.) *gonorrhœa, the clap*.

scòli-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *scholium, note, commentary*; 2. *a convivial song*.

scoliàste, s. m. *a schoiast, commentator*.

scólino, s. m. V. *cardo*.

collacciàto, adj. *having the neck or breast uncovered*.

collàre, v. a. 1. *to unglue, separate things which have been glued together*; 2. *to uncover the neck*.

collàta, s. f. *a blow upon the neck*.

colla-túra, s. f. -to, m. 1. *the hollowing out of*

the upper part of a female's dress, in order to show the neck; 2. *disjunction, separation*.

Scollegamento, s. m. *separation, disunion, disjunction*.

Scollegàre, v. a. *to separate, disunite, disjoin*.

Scollinàre, v. a. *to go beyond the mountains or hills*.

Scóllo, s. m. V. *scollatura*.

Scolmàre, v. a. *to take away or strike off what is over and above a measureful*.

Scólo, s. m. 1. *a running or course*. — *d'acqua*, *course of water*. Dare —, *to give an issue to waters*; 2. *leakage from a cask*.

Scolopéndra, s. f. *scolopendra, wood-louse*.

Scolorà-re, v. a. *to discolour, take away the colour, tarnish*. La paura le scolorò il viso, *she grew pale for fear*; v. n. *to be discoloured, become pale, lose or change its colour*; adj. -nte.

Scoloriménto, -aménto, s. m. *discoloration, loss of colour, paleness*.

Scolorire, v. n. & r. *to lose or change colour, to fade away, grow pale*. Ella tutta scolorì a queste parole, *she grew pale as death at these words*.

Scolpaménto, s. m. *exculpation, justification*.

Scolpàre, v. a. *to exculpate, justify, excuse*; v. r. *to justify one's self*. Io non ho luogo da scolparmi con voi, *I have nothing to say for myself*.

Scolpi-re, v. a. 1. *to grave, engrave, cut, carve, fashion any figure in stone, wood, &c.*; 2. *to engrave, imprint upon the mind*. — qualche cosa nella memoria, *to imprint a thing in one's mind*. Legge scolpita nel cuore, *a law imprinted in the heart*. — bene, *to pronounce well and distinctly*. Egli scolpisce ben le parole, *he speaks or pronounces very distinctly*;

s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Scolpit-o, adj. & part. of *scolpire*; adv. -amènte.

Scolpi-túra, s. f. -ménto, s. m. 1. *sculpture*; 2. *effigy, imprint, image*. V. *scultura*.

Scolta, s. f. *sentinel, sentry, watchman*.

Scoltàre, v. a. & n. *to listen*. V. *ascoltare*.

Scoltà-ra, -résco. V. *scultu-ra*, -resco.

Scombavàre, v. a. *to slaver over, to defile with spittle*.

Scomberéllo, s. m. *a holy water sprinkler*. V. *aspersorio*.

Scombiccheràre, v. a. *to daub, scribble, write ill*.

Scombinàre, v. a. *to discompose, disorder, confuse, overturn*.

Scombinazióne, s. f. *derangement, disorder, confusion*.

Scómbro, s. m. *mackerel (a fish)*.

Scombúglio, s. m. *derangement*. V. *scompiglio*.

Scombujaménto, s. m. V. *scompiglio*, *disperdimento*.

Scombujàre, v. a. *to scatter, disperse, dissipate, put to rout*; v. n. *to become dark*.

Scombussolàre, (vulg.) V. *scombujare*.

Scómma, s. f. *a witty saying, jest*.

Scommático, adj. 1. *ingenious, witty*; 2. *so-phistical*.

Scommentàto, adj. *cracked by the heat of the sun (said of a ship's planks)*.

Scomméssa, s. f. *bet, wager*. Fare una —, *to lay a wager, make a bet*.

Scomméssio, adj. & part. of *scommettere*.

Scommét-tere, v. a. (V. *mettere*,) 1. *to disunite, separate, undo, disjoin that which is united*

2. *to sow discord or dissension, to set at var-*

ance, to set together by the ears, v. n. *to bet, wager*; s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice; adj. -ténté.
 Scommetti-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. l. *disuniting, &c.*; 2. *betting*.
 Scommezzàre, v. a. *to divide, separate*.
 Scommiatàre, v. a. *to dismiss, discharge, send away*; v. r. *to take leave of*.
 Scommiatàta, s. f. *leave, permission of leave*.
 Scommodàre & deriv. V. scomodare, &c.
 Scommóssio, adj. & part. of scommuovere & scommuovere.
 Scommóvere, v. a. (V. muovere,) *to derange, put out of order, trouble*.
 Scommo-viménto, s. m. -vizióné, -zióné, f. *tumult, uproar, insurrection, rebellion, sedition*.
 Scommuóv-ere, v. a. (V. muovere,) (pass. scommos-si, -se, -séro, part. -so, &c.) *to excite to tumult, to cause an insurrection, to stir up a rebellion*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énté.
 Scomodàre, v. a. & n. *to incommode, embarrass, trouble, tire, fatigue, annoy*. Non si scomodi, *do not trouble yourself*.
 Scomodézza, s. f. *inconvenience*.
 Scomodi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *inconvenience, incommodity, annoyance, any thing troublesome*.
 Scómmodo, s. m. *incommodity*.
 Scómod-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *inconvenient, troublesome*.
 Scompagina-ménto, s. m. -zióné, f. *the spoiling the symmetry of any thing*.
 Scompaginàre, v. a. *to put out of order, spoil the symmetry of, deform, disfigure, put out of shape*; v. r. *to be disarranged, put out of order*.
 Scompagna-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *disunion, division, disjunction*.
 Scompagnàre, v. a. *to uncouple, part, separate, disunite*; v. n. *to disunite, separate*.
 Scompagnatívo, adj. *proper for disuniting*.
 Scomparire, v. n. 1. *to lose its value, cut a bad figure, to be depreciated*; 2. *to disappear*.
 Scompariscénte, adj. *disappearing*.
 Scompársio, adj. & part. of scomparire.
 Scompartiménto, s. m. 1. *distribution of parts, partition*; 2. *part of a thing*; 3. (arch. t.) *compartment*; 4. (naut. t.) *distribution of the rooms in a ship*; 5. (rhet. t.) *division of the parts of a discourse*.
 Scompartíre, v. a. *to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to distribute*. — gli alloggi, (mil. t.) *to billet soldiers*.
 Scompensàre, v. a. & n. *to ruminate, ponder upon*.
 Scompiacére, v. n. (V. piacere,) *to displease, disoblige*.
 Scompigliaménto, s. m. *disorder, disturbance, confusion*.
 Scompigliá-re, v. a. 1. *to trouble, disturb, embroil, entangle*; 2. *to vex, annoy, disturb, perplex*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Scompigliát-o, adj. & part. of scompigliare. Alla scompigliata, *confusedly, disorderly, pell-mell*; adv. -aménte.
 Scompiglio, s. m. *confusion, disorder, trouble, disturbance, tumult*.
 Scompigliúme, s. m. *confusion, a heap of things in disorder, confused stuff, nonsense*.
 Scompisciàre, v. a. *to make water upon*; v. r. *to wet one's self, to have a great wish to make*

water. Scompiscarsi delle risa, *to laugh moderately*.
 Scompiscione, s. m. *a gross error, a great fault*.
 Scomponénte, adj. *deranging, discomposing*.
 Scomponiménto, s. m. *disorder, confusion*.
 Scompórre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to discompose, trouble, put into disorder*. — l'inimico, *defeat the enemy*; 2. *to take down the type, distribute the types*. — una macchina, *to take a machine to pieces*; v. r. — nel volto, *to come abashed, confounded, put out of countenance*.
 Scompositívo, adj. *apt to discompose*.
 Scomposi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who disturbs, puts out of order*.
 Scomposizióné, s. f. 1. *the act of disturbing*; 2. *the thing disturbed*.
 Scompostézza, s. f. *indecentcy, immodesty*.
 Scompóst-o, adj. & part. of scomporre; adj. -aménte.
 Scomputàre, v. a. *to deduct from the account*.
 Scompuzzàre, v. a. *to corrupt, fill with a stink, infect*; v. n. *to give out a bad smell*.
 Scompuzzolàre, v. a. *to remove nausea by giving tone to the stomach*.
 Scomunàre, v. a. *to break up a community assembly, to break up, divide, separate*; v. r. *to separate one's self from*.
 Scomuni-ca, -cagióné, -cazióné, s. f. -caménto, m. *excommunication, anathema*. Portar la -ca, *to excommunicate, anathematize*.
 Scomunicá-re, v. a. *to excommunicate, anathematize* s. m. -tóre.
 Scomunicát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. *to communicate*; 2. *execrable, abominable, infamous, odious*. Lingua scomunicata, *a satirical tongue*. Viso —, *an ill look*; s. m. *one who is excommunicated*.
 Scomunióne. V. scomunica.
 Scómúzzolo, s. m. *very small part or bit of a thing, none at all, not a bit of it*.
 Sconcacàre, v. a. *to foul with excrement*; v. r. *to befoul one's self or one's clothes*.
 Sconcaca-tóre, -dóre, s. m. *one who befouls with excrement*.
 Sconcacciàre, v. a. *to drive away*. V. discacciare.
 Sconcàre, v. a. *to take out of the tub*.
 Sconcatenát-o, adj. *disjointed, disunited*.
 Seoncennataménte, adv. *nastily, filthily*.
 Sconcentát-o, adj. 1. *inharmonious*; 2. (fig.) *sharp, hard, harsh*; adv. -aménte.
 Sconcentrát-o, adj. *out of its centre*.
 Sconcertá-re, v. a. 1. *to put out of tune, to tune*; 2. *to disorder, disturb, trouble, confound*; s. m. -tóre.
 Sconcertát-o, adj. & part. of sconcertare, s. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
 Sconcérr-o, -taménto, s. m. 1. *the want of concert or harmony, discord, cacophony*; 2. *disorder, confusion*.
 Sconcézza, s. f. *disorder, negligence, want of grace, ungracefulness, indecency*.
 Scóncia, s. f. *the second leaven of bread*.
 Sconciaménto, s. m. *derangement, disorder, disarrangement*.
 Sconcia-re, v. a. 1. *to spoil, mar, corrupt, deteriorate*; 2. *to incommode, disorder, disturb, trouble, embroil*. Le divisioni sconciano lo stato, *frictions embroil and disturb a state*; 3. *to hinder, arrest, stop* v. r. *to miscarry*. — u

amba, un piede, to put one's leg or foot out of joint; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
conciát-o, adj. & part. of **sconciare**; adv. -aménte.
conciátóre, s. m. 1. one who troubles, disturbs; 2. a player at the game of calcio or football.
conciátur-a, s. f. dim. -ína, -élla, 1. an abortion, an untimely birth; 2. any imperfect, unfinished thing; 3. an abortion; a deformed, ill-made person; 4. a hastily-written, ill-digested work.
conció, s. m. inconvenience, incommodity, detriment, prejudice, loss. Prendere uno —, to be incommoded, inconvenienced.
conció-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. not adorned, in dishabille or undress; 2. wicked, impious, heinous. Peccato —, an enormous or great sin; 3. immodest, indecent, improper; 4. strange, extravagant; 5. excessive, immoderate, unmeasured; 6. rugged, precipitous; 7. dislocated, disjointed; 8. deformed, misshapen, ill-made; 9. disorderly, in confusion; adv. -aménte.
conclúdere, v. a. (V. concludere,) to break a treaty or a negotiation, undo, loosen.
conclusióne, s. f. rupture of a treaty.
conclúso, adj. & part. of **sconcludere**.
concobrino, s. m. a merry-andrew, a merry fellow.
concordánza, s. f. (gram. t.) false concord.
concórdie, adj. discordant.
concórdia, s. f. want of concord, division, disagreement, strife, debate. V. discordia.
concorporáre, v. a. 1. to draw from the body; 2. to take out of the funds.
condere, v. a. (pass. sco-si, -se, -sero,) to hide. V. nascondere.
condescéso. V. scosceso.
condito, adj. 1. unseasoned, insipid, tasteless; 2. foolish, stupid, silly, simple, deprived of sense.
confacévole, adj. unbecoming, unsuitable.
conferma, s. f. 1. contradiction of news, &c.; 2. proving the lie to.
confermáre, v. a. 1. to contradict the first news, prove the lie to; 2. to confirm (emphatically).
confessáre, v. a. to disavow, disown, deny.
conficcábile, adj. that can be unnailed.
conficcáre, v. a. to unnailed, unfix.
confidánza, s. f. mistrust, distrust, suspicion.
confidáre, v. a. to mistrust, distrust.
configg-ere, v. a. (V. figgere,) 1. to unfix; 2. overthrow in battle, rout, defeat, discomfit; (met.) to confound, trouble, perplex; s. m. -tóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
confitt-a, -fittúra, s. f. -figgiménto, m. (obs.) rout, defeat, discomfiture; 2. waste, ruin, destruction. Mettere in —, to rout, defeat.
confitto, adj. & part. of **sconfiggere**.
confondere, v. a. (V. fondere,) to confound, disturb, trouble; v. r. to be troubled, confounded.
confortaménto, s. m. 1. discouragement, disheartening; 2. dissuasion.
confortáre, v. a. 1. to discourage, dishearten; 2. to dissuade from; v. r. to be disheartened.
conforto, s. m. 1. discouragement; 2. vexation. Pigliare —, to afflict one's self, be discouraged.
confúso, adj. & part. of **sconfondere**.
congiugniménto, s. m. -ntúra, f. disjunction, separation. — d'affezione, estrangement of love.
congiúngere, v. a. (V. giungere,) to disjoin.

Scongiúnto, adj. & part. of **scongiungere**.
Scongiuraménto, s. m. 1. the act of conjuring, entreating; 2. conjuration, exorcism.
Scongiurá-re, v. a. 1. to conjure, abjure, 2. to exorcise, to lay spirits; 3. to force or compel by means of execrations; 4. to conjure, entreat ardently, supplicate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Scongiurazione, s. f. 1. conjuration, adjuration, exorcism; 2. execration; 3. supplication.
Scongiúro, s. m. 1. exorcism, conjuration; 2. adjuration, commanding in the name of God; 3. earnest prayer or supplication.
Sconnessióne, s. f. want of connexion, disunion.
Sconnéso, adj. & part. of **sconnettere**.
Sconnettere, v. a. (V. nettere,) 1. to disconnect, detach, disunite; 2. to speak or write unconnectedly, to argue inconclusively.
Sconocchiáre, v. a. 1. to spin off a rockful or distaff-full; 2. to lick the platter clean, to eat all before one.
Sconocchiatúra, s. f. the flax or wool left upon the distaff.
Sconoscént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. ungrateful, unthankful; 2. rude, clownish, unpolite, vulgar; 3. not known, obscure. Vita —, an obscure life; adv. -eménte.
Sconos-cénza, s. f. -címénto, m. ingratitude, unthankfulness.
Sconoscere, v. n. (V. conoscere,) to be ungrateful; v. a. to pardon.
Sconosciút-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. sconoscere; 2. ignoble, obscure, adv. -aménte.
Sconosciúto, adv. incognito.
Sconuas-saménto, -so, s. m. destruction, ruin.
Sconquassá-re, v. a. to shatter, crush, squash; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sconsa-cráre, -gráre, v. a. to desecrate.
Sconsénso, s. m. 1. dissent; 2. consent (emphatically).
Sconsentiménto, s. m. 1. disavowal, refusal; 2. disapprobation.
Sconsenti-re, v. a. not to consent, to dissent. Io non lo sconsento, I am not against it; adj. -énte.
Sconsertáre & deriv. V. sconsertare, &c.
Sconsiatrat-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, inconsiderate, rash; adv. -aménte.
Sconsidera-zióne, -nza, -tézza, s. f. inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, imprudence.
Sconsigliáre, v. a. to dissuade, deter from.
Sconsigliatézza, s. f. want of consideration, imprudence.
Sconsigliát-o, adj. & part. of **sconsigliare**, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte.
Sconsoláre, v. a. to deprive of consolation, to grieve, dispirit.
Sconsolat-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. sconsolare; 2. rugged, craggy; 3. incessant; adv. -aménte.
Sconsola-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. want of consolation, dejection, sorrow.
Scontáre, v. a. 1. to deduct, abate; 2. to pay a debt; 3. to discount a bill; 4. to undergo punishment.
Sconten-taménto, -to, s. m. -tézza, f. discontent, dissatisfaction.
Scontentáre, v. a. to displease, disgust, afflict v. r. to vex one's self, be dissatisfied.
Scontent-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, discontented, dissatisfied.
Scontessitúra, s. f. overturning, confusion.

Scontinúare, v. n. *to discontinue.*

Sconto, s. m. 1. *deduction, compensation*; 2. *discount*; 3. *redress, satisfaction*; 4. *supposition, hope.*

Scontorc-ere, v. a. (V. *torcere*.) *to contort, twist*; v. n. 1. *to writhe, twist about*; 2. *to make contortions*; adj. -énte.

Scontorciménto, -cio, -cere, s. m. 1. *contortion, twisting*; 2. *contortion, grimace, wry face.*

Scontórto, adj. & part. 1. V. *scontorcere*. *Bocca scontorta, a wry mouth.* Corpo —, *a crooked body.* Gambe scontorte, *crooked legs*; 2. *ill-made, deformed, knock-kneed.*

Scontraffare, v. a. (V. *fare*.) *to counterfeit, ape, imitate.*

Scontraffatto, adj. & part. 1. V. *scontraffare*; 2. *ugly, deformed.*

Scontraménto, s. m. *meeting, shock, encounter.*

Scontrapessàre, v. n. *to begin to lose the equilibrium.*

Scontrà-re, v. a. 1. *to encounter, meet with, light upon*; 2. *to check an account*; 3. (mil. t.) *to fall upon and defeat the enemy*; v. r. *to meet with, fall in with*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scontràta, s. f. *meeting, casual meeting.*

Scontràzzo, s. m. 1. *rencounter, accidental fight*; 2. *a friendly meeting.*

Scontrévole, adj. *that can be encountered.*

Scontr-o, s. m. dim. -inello, 1. *encounter, accidental meeting*; 2. *hostile meeting, rencounter, shock*; 3. *an adversary*; 4. *the wards of a lock*; 5. *obstacle*; 6. *augury, omen.*

Sconturbàre, v. a. *to trouble, disturb*; v. r. *to be perturbed, agitated.*

Scontúrbo, s. m. 1. *trouble*; 2. *disturbance, disorder.*

Sconven-énza, -iénza, s. f. 1. *indecenty*; 2. *inconveniency, trouble, cross accident*; 3. *disproportion, inequality*; 4. *impertinence, presumption.*

Sconvenevol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *indecent, unbecoming, unhandsome*; 2. *disproportionate, unequal, unsuitable*; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Sconvenevolèzza, s. f. *indecenty, impropriety.*

Sconveniént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *unbecoming, unbecoming, indecent, improper*; 2. *inconvenient, unseasonable*; adv. -emènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Sconveníre, v. n. (V. *venire*.) *to misbecome, to be unsuitable, unbecoming.*

Sconvolg-ere, v. a. (V. *volgere*.) 1. *to overturn, confound, turn upside down, topsy-turvy.* — lo stomaco, *to put the stomach out of order*; 2. *to dissuade, to persuade to the contrary*; v. r. *to be disturbed, perturbed*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Sconvolgiménto, s. m. *confusion, disorder, overturning, disturbance, revolution.*

Sconvólto, adj. & part. of *sconvolgere*.

Sconvólvere. V. *sconvolgere*.

Scóp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. V. *erica*; 2. *a broom*; 3. *the scourging or whipping of criminals.*

Scopamári, s. m. pl. *lower studding-sails.*

Scopamestéri, s. m. pl. i, *a man who often changes his trade.*

Scopapollái, s. m. pl. j, 1. *a scullion-boy, hen-roost cleaner*; 2. *a ruffian, villain.*

Scopá-re, v. a. 1. *to scourge or whip, criminal to whip at the cart's tail*; 2. *to strike, beat, whip*; 3. *to sweep, brush, clean with a broom*; 4. *to peregrinate, ramble up and down*; 5. *to cry down, disparage, disgrace.* Avere scopati più d'un cero, *to be no fool, to be well versed in the ways of the world.* Una scopa chiese, *bigot.* — una nave, (naut. t.) *to hog a ship*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scopatúra, s. f. 1. *scourging, whipping*; 2. *public reprimand, rebuke, check, reproof.* Dar una — ad uno, *to reprimand a person.* Toccare una —, *to be reprimanded, scolded.*

Scopazzóne, s. m. *a box on the ears, blow, cuff.*

Scope, s. m. *the horn-owl.*

Scoperchiàre, v. a. 1. *to uncover, take off the cover or lid*; 2. *to discover any thing.*

Scopérta, s. f. 1. *discovery.* Far la —, *to endeavour to discover any thing*; 2. (mil. t.) *reconnoitring.* Fare la —, *to reconnoitre.* All' —, *openly, publicly.*

Scopérto, s. m. 1. *an open place, a clearing*; 2. *the open air.* Dormire allo —, *to sleep in the open air.* Rimanere allo —, *to be cheated of one's money.* Allo —, *openly, frankly.*

Scopért-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *scoprire*; 2. *open, manifest, known, public.* Fronte scoperta, *unblushingly.* Fare guerra scoperta, *to make open war*; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Scopertúra, s. f. 1. *any open, uncovered place*; 2. *the act of discovering.*

Scopét-o, -ino, s. m. *heath.*

Scopétta, s. f. *clothes-brush.*

Scopettàre, v. a. *to brush.*

Scóp-o, s. m. 1. *butt, mark, bull's-eye (of a target)*; 2. *aim, scope, object, design*; 3. *piece of card used as a sight in taking levels*; 4. *a African bird.*

Scóp-olo, -ulo, s. m. *rock.* V. *scoglio.*

Scoppettière, s. m. *a musketeer, fusileer.*

Scoppétto, s. m. *a musket.*

Scoppiabile, adj. *liable to burst or explode.*

Scoppiacóre, s. m. *heart-breaking, intense grief.*

Scoppiaménto, s. m. *a bursting, crash, clatter, crack.*

Scoppiàre, v. n. 1. *to burst, explode, crack, break.* Mangiò tanto che scoppiò, *he ate till he burst*; 2. *to have a great mind, to long*; Ma io scoppio dentro a un dubbio, *but I have a great mind to know, but I long to know*; 3. *to proceed, come, rise, come out, spring.* E come un pensiero dall'altro scoppia, *and as one thought draws on another*; 4. *to crack (as fire-arms when discharged), to bounce*; 5. *to burst (as gun-barrel)*; 6. *to growl (said of thunder)*; 7. *to suffer, to be in pain.* Scoppiare il cuore *to break one's heart, be deeply afflicted*; v. & r. 1. *to uncouple, part, separate*; 2. *to become cracked.*

Scoppiàta, s. f. *a crack, burst, explosion.*

Scoppiatúra, s. f. 1. *bursting, crackling, rattling*; 2. *rent, cleft, fissure.*

Scoppiettàre, v. n. *to crack, crackle.*

Scoppiettàta, s. f. 1. *cracking or crackling noise*; 2. *report of a gun.*

Scoppietteria, s. f. *corps of fusileers, musketeers.*

Scoppiettière, s. m. *fusileer, musketeer.*

Scoppiettio, s. m. *a cracking, crackling noise, crepitation.*

piétto, s. m. 1. dim. of scoppio; 2. a light gun, carbine; 3. a pop-gun.

scoppi-o, s. m. dim. étto, 1. crack, noise, report, explosion. Far —, to make a noise in the world; 2. a kind of light gun, fusil.

scoprimento, s. m. a discovery, finding out.

scopri-re, v. a. (V. aprire,) 1. to uncover, de-
 clude, lay bare; 2. to declare, reveal, open.

— un embrice, to reveal a secret. — gli altari,
 to disclose what ought to be secret; 3. to un-
 derstand, know, learn, 4. (mil. t.) to recon-
 noitre. — paese, to feel one's way, sound a
 person. Uno scopre la lepre, ed altro se la

siglia, to make a cat's-paw of one; v. n. to ap-
 pear; v. r. 1. to take off the hat by way of
 salute; 2. (mil. t.) to have information of the

enemy's movements. — ad alcuno, to unbosom
 one's self to any one, s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

scopritúra, s. f. discovery, finding out.

scopuloso, adj. rocky, full of rocks.

scoraggiamento, s. m. discouraging, disheart-
 ening.

scoraggi-are, -re, v. a. to discourage, dishearten,
 dispirit; v. n. to be discouraged, disheartened.

scoramento, s. m. discouragement, consternation.

scorare, v. a. to dishearten, discourage.

scorbacchiamento. V. scornacchiamento.

scorbacchiare, v. a. to defame, traduce.

scorbicare, v. n. to daub with ink, to blot.

scorbio, s. m. pl. i, 1. ink blot; 2. imperfec-
 tion, defect, blur.

scorbuto, adj. pl. ci, che, scorbutic, subject to
 the scurvy.

scorbuto, s. m. the scurvy.

scorcire, v. n. to get up, rise from bed.

scorciaménto, s. m. shortening, lessening, re-
 trenchment.

scorci-re, v. a. 1. to shorten, abridge, retrench,
 cut off, clip, curtail; 2. (pict. t.) to fore-
 shorten: s. m. -tore.

scorciato, adj. & part. 1. V. scorciare; 2. (heral.
) coupé.

scorciatoja, s. f. a short-cut, by-way.

scorcio, s. m. pl. i, 1. the end, the latter part, the
 last days of a fair, &c.; 2. the decline or close
 of the day. La cosa è condotta allo —, the

affair draws to an end. Lo — del mese, the
 latter end of the month; 3. a strange, extra-
 vagent posture or attitude; 4. (pict. t.) fore-

shortening. Fare —, to foreshorten. Vedere
 a scorcio, to have a glance or side view of
 any thing.

scordamento, s. m. forgetfulness. V. dimentica-
 nza.

scordanza, s. f. discordance, discord, difference,
 dissension, strife, variance.

scordare, v. a. 1. to put out of tune, out of
 unison; 2. (fig.) to cause discord; v. n. 1. to
 be out of tune, to jar. La chitarra scorda col

violino, the guitar is not in tune or unison with
 the violin; 2. to differ, disagree; v. r. to for-
 get, lose one's memory.

scordato, adj. & part. of scordare, sup. -issimo.

scord-eo, -io, s. m. the herb scordium, water-
 ermander.

scordévole, adj. 1. easily forgetting; 2. dis-
 cordant, jarring, disagreeing.

scordia, s. f. -do, m. discord. V. discordia.

scorreggia, s. f. 1. scourge, whip, lash made of
 leather thong; 2. leathern strap or girdle.

Scorreggiare, v. a. 1. to whip, scourge, lash; 2.
 to break wind.

Scorreggiata, s. f. 1. a lash, blow with a whip, a
 flogging; 2. a whip, lash, leathern thong.

Scorreggiato, s. m. a flail.

Scor-gere, v. n. (pass. scor-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,
 &c.) 1. to perceive, discover, discern, see, make
 out. Cosa non fu da tuoi occhi scorta più no-

tabile, your eyes never saw a more remarkable
 thing; 2. to guide, conduct, lead, show the
 way; 3. to escort, convoy, accompany for se-

curity; 4. to understand, know, distinguish.
 — la voce, to distinguish a person's voice.

Farsi —, to make a fool of one's self; s. m.
 -itore, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Scorgiménto, s. m. foresight, prudence.

Scoria, s. f. scoria, dross, lava, scum.

Scoriata, s. f. a horsewhip. V. scuriata.

Scoriazione, s. f. scorification, reducing to scoria.

Scorificatójo, s. m. vessel used in scorification.

Scorifórme, adj. in the form of dross.

Scorlare, v. a. (obs.) to shake. V. scollare.

Scornabécco, s. m. the plant goat's-beard.

Scornacchi-aménto, s. m. -ata, f. 1. the cawing
 of the crow; 2. mockery, derision.

Scornacchiare, v. n. 1. to caw (as a crow); 2. to
 chatter; 3. to traduce, speak ill of.

Scornare, v. a. 1. to break off the horns; 2. to
 defame, traduce, slander, v. r. to be ashamed.

Scornatúra, s. f. 1. the breaking off of the horns.
 2. the act of defaming, &c.

Scorneggiare, v. n. 1. to butt, punch or gore
 with the horns; 2. to give a side blow with the
 head.

Scorniciaménto, s. m. 1. cornice-work; 2. cor-
 nice.

Scorniciare, v. a. to make cornices or borders.

Scórno, s. m. shame, ignominy, affront. Avere
 a —, to hate. Recarsi a —, to be ashamed.

Scoronare, v. a. to lop or cut off the tops of the
 branches of trees.

Scorocciare, v. n. to affect to tell one's beads.

Scorpacciata, s. f. 1. eating to excess; 2. (fig.)
 satisfaction.

Scorpäre, v. n. to eat one's bellyful, to gorman-
 dize.

Scorpéna, s. f. the scorpæna or sea-scorpion.

Scórpi-o, -óne, s. m. dim. -oncino, 1. scorpion
 (an insect); 2. the Scorpion (one of the signs
 of the zodiac); 3. scorpion-fish.

Scorpiodéssio, s. m. sting of a scorpion.

Scorpionista, s. m. a double-faced man, treache-
 rous person.

Scorporare, v. a. 1. to disincorporate, disembody.
 2. to take out of the funds.

Scorporazione, s. f. dismemberment.

Scórporo, s. m. 1. dismemberment, diminution,
 separation from the main body; 2. money
 taken out of the funds. — di borsa, expense.

Scorrazzamento, s. m. the act of wandering
 about, &c.

Scorrazzare, v. n. 1. to run here and there, to
 rove, wander up and down; 2. to make incur-
 sions, plunder, pillage, ravage, lay waste.

Scorréggere, v. a. (V. reggere,) to render licen-
 tious or debauched.

Scorrénza, s. f. flux, looseness, diarrhæa.

Scórr-ere, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. to flow —, to
 slide, alide, slip away; 2. to turn (as a wheel

on its axis; 3. *to crumble (as the earth)*; 4. *to pass away rapidly*. Il tempo scorre, *time flies*; 5. *to come down upon, descend*. Quando 'l bel parto giù nel mondo scorse, *when the Son of God descended upon the earth*; 6. *to go as far as, reach*. L'inondazione scorse fin alle mura, *the inundation reached the walls*; 7. *to fail, become less*. — il ventre ad alcuno, *to be troubled with a looseness*, 8. *to think, meditate*; v. a. 1. *to overrun, scour*. — il paese, *to scour the country*; 2. *to spoil, lay waste, ravage*. — una terra, *to ravage a country*; 3. *to run over, read in a cursory manner*. — le giunture, (naut. t.) *to examine the seams of a ship previously to calking*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Scorreria, s. f. 1. *the running of one body upon another*; 2. *excursion, incursion, inroad, foray*.

Scorrettivo, adj. *the opposite to corrective*.

Scorrett-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, 1. V. scorreggere; 2. (fig.) *depraved, corrupt, vicious, dissolute*. Uomo —, *a vicious man*. Parole scorrette, *improper, obscene words*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Scorrévole, adj. 1. *running, flowing, sliding, slippery*; 2. *frail, transitory, brittle, weak*. — è la nostra natura, *our nature is frail*.

Scorrezione, s. f. *incorrectness, an error in writing or printing*.

Scorriband-a, s. f. dim. -ola, *a little or short incursion on horseback*.

Scorridóre, s. m. (mil. t.) *a scout*.

Scorriménto, s. m. 1. *running, flowing*; 2. *a fall, a tumble*; 3. *course, incursion, inroad*; 4. *source*.

Scorritójo, adj. *running*. Nodo —, *a running-knot*.

Scorrubbiare, v. n. *to fall into a passion*.

Scorrubbióso, adj. *angry, passionate, choleric*.

Scorrucciare & deriv. V. corrucciare, &c.

Scórs-a, s. f. dim. -erélla, 1. V. scorrimento; 2. *a slip, slide*; 3. *course, run*. Dare una — ad un libro, *to run over a book, read it quickly*. Andiamo a fare una —, *let us go to take a short run*. — di lingua, *an imprudent saying*.

Scorseggiare, v. n. V. corseggiare.

Scorsivo, adj. *producing a looseness or diarrhœa*. Scórso, s. m. *an oversight, error, mistake, slip*. — di lingua, *a slip of the tongue*. — di penna, *a slip of the pen*.

Scórso, adj. & part. 1. V. scorrere; 2. *past*. Il mese —, *the last month*.

Scorsójo, adj. *running, sliding, slipping*. Cappio, nodo —, *a slip or running knot*.

Scórta, s. f. 1. *escort, guide, conpoy*. Far la —, *to escort, guide, conduct*; 2. *provisions, victuals*; 3. *soldiers forming the escort*.

Scortaménto, s. m. *shortening, abridging*.

Scortáre, v. a. 1. *to shorten, abridge*; 2. *to escort, conduct, guide, lead*; 3. (pict. t.) *to foreshorten*; s. m. (pict. t.) *foreshortening*.

Scortecciaménto, s. m. *the stripping off the bark*.

Scortecciáre, v. a. 1. *to take or strip off the bark*; 2. *to take off the plaster from a wall*.

Scortés-e, adj. *discourteous, unpolite, uncivil, disobliging*; adv. -eménte.

Scortesia, s. f. *discourtesy, incivility, incivility*. Usare, fare —, *to disoblige*.

Scorticaménto, s. m. *excoriation, taking off the skin*.

Scorticapidócchi, s. m. *a miser*. V. avaro.

Scorticá-re, v. a. 1. *to flay, skin, take off the skin, excoriate*; 2. *to strip off the bark*, 3. *to pluck, fleece a person, to exact*. Tanto ne v. a. chi tiene, quanto a chi scortica, *the accomplice is as bad as the thief*. Chi non sa — intacca la pelle, *every one to his trade*; 4. *to die*. — il palato, *to be disagreeable to the taste (said of food)*. Scorticar se perchè altri ingrassì, *to do one's self an injury in order to benefit others*. — il pidocchio, *to skin a flint, to shave an egg*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Scorticá-ria, -tória, s. f. *a drawing-net*.

Scorticatívo, adj. *that excoriates*.

Scorticatójo, s. m. pl. j. 1. *a flaying-knife*; 2. *slaughter-house, shambles*; 3. *flaying, skinning, excoriation*; 4. (fig.) *a place of debauchery*.

Scorticatóre, s. m. 1. *a flayer*; 2. (fig.) *an extortioner, oppressor*.

Scorticatúra, s. f. 1. *a scratch, a place where the skin is rubbed off*; 2. *cut, incision, slash, gash*; 3. *skin, hide, leather*.

Scorticavilláni, s. m. *an oppressor of the peasantry*.

Scorticazíone, s. f. *excoriation*.

Scortichíno, s. m. 1. *an extortioner*; 2. *a flaying knife*.

Scortificáre & deriv. V. scorticare, &c.

Scortináre, v. a. (mil. t.) *to batter down the curtain*.

Scortíre, v. a. *to shorten, curtail*.

Scórt-o, s. m. (pict. t.) *foreshortening*; adv. *shortly, briefly*.

Scórt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. scorgere; 2. *adroit, prudent, wary, discreet*; 3. *conducted, directed*; adv. -aménte.

Scórza, s. f. 1. *bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull*. A — di castagno, *chestnut-coloured*; 2. *the body, mortal coil*. A — a —, *from one side to the other*.

Scorzàle, adj. *cortical, barky*.

Scorzáre, v. a. 1. *to bark, strip off the bark*; 2. *to strip, deprive, take from, despoil*; v. r. *to cast its skin (as the serpent)*.

Scorzatúra, s. f. 1. *stripping off the bark*; 2. *the bark stripped off*.

Scorzó-ne, s. m. -na, f. 1. *a species of very venomous serpent*; 2. *a rude, clownish man or woman*.

Scorzonéra, s. f. *the plant salsify or goats beard*.

Scorzúto, adj. *well furnished with bark*.

Scoscéndere, s. m. *a falling, tumbling, crumbling*.

Scoscéndere, v. a. & n. (V. scendere,) *to cut or break off a branch, to cleave*; v. r. *to burst open, split asunder, to rush down (as an avalanche)*.

Scoscen-diménto, -dere, s. m. 1. *the tearing branch from the trunk*; 2. *the rushing down of an avalanche*; 3. *a tear, burst, cleft, crash*.

Scoscéso, adj. & part. 1. V. scoscendere; 2. *broken, steep, rugged, precipitous*; 3. *rendered impracticable by the tumbling down of stones, earth, trees, &c.*; 4. *ruined, demolished, overthrown*.

Scosciáre, v. a. 1. *to break or to dislocate the thigh*; 2. *to open the thighs so wide as to dislocate them*; 3. *to eat, devour fowls or pullets*.

Scoscienziáto, adj. *having no conscience*.

Scóscio, s. m. *a steep place, precipice.*
Scóso, adj. & part. of *scondere.*
Scóss-a, s. f. dim. -*étta*, l. *shake, toss, jolt, sudden pull, jerk*; 2. *a little shower (of rain)*, 3. *jerk with the bridle.*
Scossáre, v. a. *to shake, jolt.*
Scóss-sio, -*sójo*, s. m. *a brake (for flax).*
Scóss-o, adj. & part. 1. *V. scuotere*; 2. *empty*; 3. *desert*; 4. *deprived of.*
Scostaménto, s. m. *removal, distance, separation.*
Scostáre, v. a. *to remove, put away, drive away*; v. n. & r. *to go from, go away, swerve.* — *dalla verità, dal costume degli altri, to deviate from the truth, from the customs of others.* — *dalla virtù, to forsake virtue.* — *dal suo soggetto, to wander from one's subject.*
Scósto, adj. 1. *sync. of scostato.* V. *scostare*; 2. *adj. & part. of scondere.*
Scostu-matézza, -*matággine*, s. f. 1. *incivility*; 2. *impoliteness*; 3. *libertinism, dissoluteness.*
Scostumát-o, adj. sup. -*issimo*, 1. *uncivil, impolite, rude*; 2. *debauched, vicious*; adv. -*aménte.*
Scostime, s. m. 1. *bad, improper conduct, libertinism*; 2. *impoliteness.*
Scótano, s. m. *the plant fustic, used in dyeing.*
Scotennáre, v. a. *to take off the sword of bacon.*
Scotennát-o, s. m. *the sword of bacon, hog's lard.*
Scoticáre, v. a. *to flay, take off the bark, the turf, &c.*
Scotiménto, s. m. *shaking, jolting.* V. *scossa.*
Scotiterra, s. m. *the Earth-shaker, Jove.*
Scotitójo, s. m. pl. j, *a strainer for cleansing salads.*
Scotitóre, s. m. -*trice*, f. *one who shakes, jogs, &c.*
cóto, s. m. *a thin, light serge.*
cótola, s. f. *a wooden lath to beat flax with, a scotching handle.*
cotolá-re, v. a. 1. *to beat flax with the lath*, 2. *to beat about the head*; 3. *to shake, jog*; s. m. -*tóre*; adj. -*nte.*
cotolatúra, s. f. 1. *the beating of flax*, 2. *flax jog beaten.*
cotomatico, adj. pl. *ci, che*, *giddy, subject to giddiness.*
cotomía, s. f. *dizziness, vertigo.*
cótt-a, s. f. 1. *whew or butter milk*; 2. pl. (naut. t.) *the sheets of a sail, or ropes bent to the clews of the sails.* *Scotte di maestra, the main sheets.*
Scotte di gabbia, the top-sail sheets. *Scotte delle vele di straglio, stay-sail sheets.* *Scotte di sopravento, weather sheets.*
cottaménto, s. m. *a burning, scorching, scalding.*
cottáre, v. a. 1. *to burn, scorch*, 2. *to scald*; 3. *to nip, vex, hurt, smart, pain.* *La soglia scotta, the ground is too hot for him, he can't rest home on account of his debts*; v. r. 1. *to burn one's self*; 2. *to receive injury, loss, or damage.*
cottatúra, s. f. 1. *burning, scalding*; 2. *the part burnt.*
cóttico, adj. *adroit, clever.*
cótt-o, s. m. 1. *dinner at an inn or tavern*, 2. *eat and lot, share of the reckoning, quota.*
pagare lo —, *to pay one's share of the reckoning.* *Stare a —, to board, to be a boarder.*
pagare —, *to pay dearly for a thing, to pay*

the piper. *Pagherai lo — di quel che hai fatto, you shall pay dearly for it*; adj. *Scotch.*
Scottobrónz-o, s. m. (obs.) 1. *an ugly face*; 2. *a juggler, mountebank.*
Scovacciáre, v. n. *to leave the den or lair.*
Scováro, v. a. 1. *to drive a wild beast out of its den or lair.* — *la lepre, to start the hare*; 2. *to discover, ferret out.* — *gli andamenti d'alcuno, to discover a person's plans.*
Scoverchiáre, v. a. 1. *to remove the cover*, 2. *to discover.*
Scovérta, s. f. *discovery.*
Scovér-to, s. m. -*túra*, f. *an open place.*
Scovért-o, adj. & part. of *scovire*; adv. -*aménte.*
Scoviglia, s. f. *sweepings, dirt, dust.*
Scovo-latóre, -*lo*, s. m. (mil. t.) *sponge for cleansing ordnance.* V. *lanata.*
Scovíre & deriv. V. *scoprire, &c.*
Scozzáre, v. a. *to shuffle the cards.*
Scozzoná-re, v. a. 1. *to break in a horse*; 2. *to teach, instruct, sharpen the wits*; s. m. -*tóre.*
Scozzón-e, s. m. *a breaker in of horses.*
Scrabróne, s. m. *a hornet.* V. *calabrona.*
Scrál-la, s. f. *a game played by children.*
Scramáre, V. *esclamare.*
Scránna, s. f. *a seat or chair.* *Sedere a —, to sit upon an elevated seat (as a judge)*; *to pronounce sentence.*
Screát-o, s. m. *spittle, saliva*; adj. *weak, thin, puny.* V. *scriát-o.*
Scredént-e, adj. sup. -*issimo*, 1. *misbelieving, infidel, incredulous*; 2. *undutiful, disobedient, froward.*
Scredére, v. a. *to disbelieve what one has once believed.*
Screditáre, v. a. *to decry, disparage, discredit, cry down.*
Screditát-o, adj. & part. of *screditare*, sup. -*issimo.*
Screditévole, adj. *not deserving of any credit.*
Scredító, s. m. *discredit, disparagement.*
Scrementizio, adj. *excrementitious.*
Scrementó, s. m. *excrement.* V. *escremento.*
Scremenzia, s. f. *squintancy, quinsy.*
Screpáre, v. n. *to crack, split, gape, burst.* V. *screpolare.*
Screpío, s. m. *noise, rumour.*
Screpolá-re, v. n. *to break, burst, split*, adj. -*nte.*
Screpo-latúra, s. f. -*lo*, m. *chop, chink, gap, cleft, crevice, fissure.*
Scréscere, v. n. (V. *crescere*.) *to decrease, become less.*
Screspáre, v. a. *to uncurl, uncrisp.*
Screziáre, v. a. *to variegate, stripe, mark with different colours.*
Screziatúra, s. f. *variegating, speckling, spotting, marbling.*
Screzi-o, s. m. -*a*, f. 1. *a dispute, quarrel, difference, variance.* *Venire in —, to fall out.* *Mettere —, to set at variance*; 2. *variegating, variety of colours, spotting.*
Screzióne, s. f. *sync. of discrezione, discretion.*
Scriát-o, adj. dim. -*éllo*, *thin, slender, weak.*
Scriba, s. m. 1. *a scribe, writer, copyist*, 2. *a scribe, doctor of the Jewish law.*
Scribacchino, s. m. *a scribbler, a Grub-street author.*
Scriblita, s. f. *a kind of biscuit in the form of rings.*

Scribitario, s. m. *a maker or seller of the above biscuit.*

Scricchi-à-re, -olà-re, v. n. *to rattle, clatter, rustle.*

Scricchiolàta, s. f. *rattling, rustling, crackling.*

Scricci-ò, -olo, s. m. *the wren.* È uno scricciolo, *he is a very small young man.*

Scrigna, s. f. *a jewel-box, casket.*

Scrig-no, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a casket, jewel-box.* Votar lo —, *to spend all one's money*; 2. *a small box, portable desk*; 3. *the bunch on the buffalo's or camel's back.*

Scrignùto, adj. 1. *having a hump on the back.* Cammello —, *the two-humped camel*; 2. *arched, curved.* Naso —, *a hooked nose.*

Scrim-a, -ia, s. f. *fencing.* Perder la —, *not to know what one is about.* V. scherma.

Scrimaglia. V. schermaglia.

Scriminatura, s. f. *the parting of the hair.*

Scrimire. V. schermire, difendere.

Scrinà-re, v. a. & n. *to uncurl, let out the hair.*

Scrinário, s. m. *a keeper of the archives.*

Scristianà-re, v. a. *to compel any one to abjure the Christian religion.*

Scritt-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *writing*; 2. *inscription*; 3. *promise, contract, obligation in writing*; 4. *marriage contract.*

Scritt-o, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. *any writing whatsoever*; 2. *written character*; 3. *any literary work.*

Scrito, adj. & part. of scrivere. — *a penna, manuscript.*

Scrittojo, s. m. 1. *a counting-house*; 2. *a writing-desk.*

Scrittór-e, s. m. dim. -éllo; -étto, 1. *a writer*, 2. *copyist*, 3. *author.*

Scrittoria, s. f. V. scrivania.

Scrittrice, s. f. *an authoress.*

Scrittúr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -accia, 1. *writing, the art of writing*; 2. *any writing or literary work.* Mettere in —, *to write down*; 3. *lecture, lesson*; 4. *an account*; 5. (comm. t.) *the books.* — doppia, *books kept by double entry.* Ragguagliar le scritture, *to post from the day-book into the ledger*; 6. *a contract of marriage*; 7. *the Holy Scriptures*; 8. *passage or text from the Bible*; 9. pl. *papers, documents.*

Scritturàbile, adj. 1. *that can be written*; 2. (comm. t.) *that can be posted by double entry.*

Scritturàle, adj. scriptural; s. m. 1. *amanuensis*; 2. *one learned in the Holy Scriptures.*

Scritturà-re, v. n. 1. *to write down*; 2. *to make an engagement with, to enter into writings with (as the manager of a theatre).*

Scritturát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. scritturare; 2. *engaged (as at a theatre).*

Scritturista, s. m. *an interpreter or commentator of the Holy Scriptures.*

Scrivacchià-re, v. a. *to scribble, daub paper.*

Scrivána s. f. *an authoress.*

Scrivanería, s. f. *office, employment of book-keeper, scribe, copyist.*

Scrivania, s. f. 1. *an office, counting-house*; 2. *writing-desk.*

Scriváno, s. m. 1. *book-keeper, clerk in a counting-house*; 2. *scribe, writer, copyist.*

Scrive-re, v. a. (pass. scris-si, -se, -sero, part. scritto), 1. *to write, to put down in writing*; 2. *to write down, note, register, enroll*; 3. *to write, compose*; 4. *to attribute, ascribe*; 5. *to describe*; 6. *to enumerate.* — a ragione d'uno,

to place to one's account. — alcuno or nome d'alcuno, *to place to one's credit.* — al corrente, *to write currently*; adj. -nte.

Scrivibile, adj. *that can be written.*

Scrivitó-re, s. m. *a writer.*

Scrizió-ne, s. f. *writing, action of writing.*

Scrob-a, s. f. dim. -icolo, *a ditch.* Scrobico del cuore, *the pit of the stomach.* V. fossa.

Scroccà-re, v. a. *to cheat, take in, swindle, sponge.* — un pranzo, *to sponge for a dinner.* s. m. -tó-re, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Scrocchià-re, v. a. *to practise usury.*

Scrocchin-a, -o, s. m. (joc.) 1. *a usurer*; 2. *parasite, sponge.*

Scrocchio, s. m. pl. i, *exorbitant profit gained by buying goods at a price much below their value.* Pigliar lo —, *to mistake, deceive one self.*

Scrocchió-ne, s. m. *a usurer.*

Scrócco, s. m. pl. *sharpening, tricking, swindling.*

Scroccón-e, s. m. disp. -accio, *cheat, trickster, sponge, parasite.*

Scrocfiggere, v. a. (V. figgere,) *to take down from the cross.*

Scrocifisso, adj. & part. of scrocifiggere.

Scróf-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *a sow*; 2. *a concubine, bad woman*; 3. V. scrofolà.

Scróf-ola, -ula, s. f. *the scrofula, king's evil.* V. struma.

Scrofolà-ria, s. f. *blind nettle.*

Scrofo-lóso, -lára, adj. *scrofulous.*

Scrogolà-re, v. n. *to scranch, crackle, as a crisp biscuit, &c. does when being masticated.*

Scrollaménto, s. m. *a shaking, tossing, jolting.*

Scrollapennáchi, s. m. *a dandy, exquisite.*

Scrollà-re, v. a. 1. *to shake with violence, to pull*; 2. *to trouble, agitate, disturb.*

Scróllo, s. m. 1. *shaking, jogging*; 2. V. vibrazione.

Scróllo, adj. 1. *shaken*; 2. (fig.) *tired.*

Scrópolo. V. scrupolo.

Scró-polóso, -pulóso, adj. *rough, rugged, uneven.*

Scroscià-re, v. n. 1. *to crackle, crash, scranch*; 2. *to make a noise like that caused by a rushing hail-storm, crashing thunder, or the crushing of a dry biscuit between the teeth*; 3. *to boil, bubble up*; 4. *to cause to crackle.*

Scrosciàta, s. f. *crackling, scranching, crashing.*

Scróscio, s. m. 1. *the noise made by any fluid when boiling, or by a hard shower of rain*; 2. *noise, uproar.* — di tuono, *a crash, clap of thunder.* — di risa, *a loud burst of laughter.* Ridere a —, *to laugh heartily.*

Scrostaménto, s. m. *removing the crust, &c.*

Scrostà-re, v. a. 1. *to take off the crust, to rasp or chip bread.* Micchette scrostate, *rasped rolls*; 2. *to peel a plant or tree.*

Scróto, s. m. (anat. t.) *the scrotum.*

Scrotocéle, s. m. (anat. t.) *a scrotoscele.*

Scrúdere, v. n. (pass. scrú-si, -se, -sero, part. scrúso), *to exclude.* V. escludere.

Scrúnà-re, v. a. *to break the eye of a needle.*

Scrup-oleggià-re, -olizzà-re, v. n. *to have scruples.*

Scrúpol-o, s. m. disp. -ettucciàcio, 1. *scruple, inquietude of conscience.* Fare — di qualche cosa, *to be nice, to have scruples about thing*; 2. *doubt, suspicion*; 3. *scruple, the twenty-fourth part of an ounce.*

Scrupolosità, s. f. 1. *delicacy of conscience, scrupulosity*; 2. *sophistry*.
 Scrupolós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *scrupulous, nice, conscientious*; 2. *over nice, too exact*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 Scrúpulo, &c. V. scrupolo, &c.
 Scrúso, adj. & part. of *scrudere*.
 Scrutábile, adj. *scrutable, that may be searched*.
 Scrutá-re, v. a. *to scrutinize*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. V. *scrutinare*; adj. -nte.
 Scrut-ináre, -tináre, v. a. *to scrutinize, make a strict inquiry into, examine thoroughly*; s. m. -inátore, f. -inatrice; adj. -inante.
 Scrut-inio, -tino, s. m. pl. j. 1. *a scrutiny, examination, searching inquiry*; 2. *scrutiny of votes at an election*.
 Scucchiáre, v. n. *to make a noise with the knives and forks*.
 Scuccobrinó, s. m. *a juggler, conjurer*.
 Scuccomédra, s. f. *word invented by Boccaccio to express a large bad horse*.
 Scúire, v. a. *to unsew*.
 Scudájo, s. m. pl. j. *a shield or buckler-maker*; adj. *covered with a shell as with a shield*.
 Scudále, adj. *belonging to a shield*.
 Scudáre, v. a. *to defend or protect with a shield, to shield*.
 Scudélla. V. *scodella*.
 Scuderéscó, adj. *belonging to a squire*.
 Scudería, s. f. *the stables of a prince*.
 Scudétto, s. m. 1. dim. of *scudo*; 2. *the scutcheon or shield of a lock*.
 Scudiccióló, s. m. 1. dim. of *scudo*; 2. *weepers formerly worn by women*; 3. *the boss or stud of a bridle*; 4. *the scutcheon of a graft*. An-nestare a —, *to graft by a scutcheon*.
 Scudiéra, s. f. *the wife of a squire*.
 Scudiér-e, -i, -o, s. m. 1. *a squire, armour-bearer, attendant upon a knight*; 2. *squire, equerry*; 3. *squire, an honorary title*; 4. *domestic servant*.
 Scudifórme, adj. *scudiform, having the form of a shield*.
 Scudisc-ia, s. f. dim. -élla. V. *scudiscio*.
 Scudisciáre, v. a. 1. *to whip, lash*; 2. *to strike, beat*.
 Scudisciáta, s. f. *a stroke or lash with a whip*.
 Scudiscio, s. m. *a rod, switch, wand*.
 Scúd-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -iccióló, aug. -óne, 1. *a buckler, shield*; 2. *escutcheon, coat of arms, shield, protection, defence, ægis*; 3. *the shell of a tortoise*; 4. *a crown, dollar*; 5. *the escutcheon of a ship upon which the name is painted*.
 Scúfi-a, s. f. dim. -ótto, aug. -óne, 1. *a coif, hood*; 2. *a kind of man's cap*.
 Scuffiára, s. f. *a cap or bonnet-maker*.
 Scuffiáre, v. n. *to devour, eat greedily, gormandize*.
 Scuffináre, s. f. *a file rasp*.
 Scuffináre, v. a. *to file, polish with the file*.
 Culacciáre, v. a. 1. 1. *slap the bottom with the hand, to flog*; 2. *to treat any one as a child*.
 Culacci-áta, s. f. -óne, m. dim. -atina, *a slap on the breech, a whipping*.
 Culet-táre, v. n. 1. *to wag one's tail*; 2. *to take to one's heel, run away*.
 Culmáto, s. m. *dislocation of the hip joint (in horses)*.

Sculpere, v. a. (pass. *scul-si, -se, -sero,* (poet.) V. *scolpire*.
 Scultáre, v. a. *to carve, engrave*.
 Scultile, adj. *that can be sculptured*.
 Scúlto, adj. & part. of *sculpere*; s. m. *a small statue, a little idol*.
 Scul-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a sculptor, statuary*. — da orti, *a sculptor of no reputation*.
 Sculto-réscó, -rio, adj. *of or belonging to a sculptor or to sculpture*.
 Scultura, s. f. 1. *sculpture (the art)*; 2. *sculpture (the thing sculptured)*.
 Sculturéscó, adj. *belonging to sculpture*.
 Scumaróla, s. f. *a skimmer, a kitchen ladle*.
 Scuojáre, v. a. 1. *to flay or skin, gall*; 2. (fig.) *to fleece, over-reach*.
 Scuól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a school, academy, college*. Porsi alla —, *to learn*. Tenere a —, *to teach*; 2. *school, number of scholars, class*; 3. *school, any philosophic sect*; 4. (pict. t.) *school, style of the painters of a given age or country*; 5. *fraternity, brotherhood*; 6. *synagogue*; 7. *an aniseed cake made and eaten in Lent*.
 Scuopríménto, s. m. *discovery*. V. *scoprimento*.
 Scuoráre, v. a. & n. *to dishearten, put out of heart*.
 Scúo-tere, v. a. (pass. *scos-si, -se, -sero,* part. -so,) 1. *to shake, toss, jolt, agitate violently*; 2. *to shake off, remove*. — la polvere, *to shake off the dust*. — il giogo, *to shake off the yoke*; 3. *to deprive, strip, remove*. Tu puoi —, *you may say and do what you will*; 4. *to show signs of discontent*. — la testa, *to shake one's head to signify dissent*. — le busse, *to be hardened against punishment*; v. r. *to start, to be seized with a sudden fear*; s. m. -titóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ténté.
 Scuotíménto, s. m. *a shaking, concussion*.
 Scúra. V. *scuré*.
 Scuraménto, s. m. *darkening, making obscure*.
 Scuráre, v. n. & r. 1. *to become dark, obscure, to be obscured, eclipsed*; 2. *to be dazzled*; v. a. 1. *to cloud, obscure, darken*; 2. (fig.) *to dim, blemish, blur*.
 Scurazióne, s. f. *obscuration, darkening*.
 Scúr-e, s. f. dim. -élla, -icélla, *hatchet, axe*. Gittare il manico dietro alla —, *to throw the helve after the hatchet*. Darsi della — in sul piè, *to cut one's own legs; injure one's own interests*.
 Scurézza, s. f. 1. *obscurity, darkness*; 2. (fig.) *a secret, mystery*.
 Scuriá-da, -ta, s. f. *scourge, whip*.
 Scuríre, v. a. *to darken, make dark*.
 Scurisciáre, v. a. *to whip, lash, beat*. V. *scudisciare*.
 Scuriscio. V. *scudiscio*.
 Scurit-à, -áde, -áte, s. f. 1. *obscurity, darkness*; 2. *paleness, 3. obscureness, difficulty*; 4. *calamity, misfortune, disaster*. E una —, *it is a very chaos, a mass of confusion*.
 Scúro, s. m. *obscurity*. Per lo — della notte, *in the darkness of the night*. Esser allo —, *to be in the dark*.
 Scúr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *dark, obscure, gloomy, difficult to understand*; 2. *obscure, private, unknown, retired*. Menare una vita scura, *to lead a retired life*. Nascita scura, *obscure birth*. 3. *cruel, fierce*; 4. *fright-*

ful, horrible. Occhi scuri, wild looking eyes, a wild look, 5. pale, colourless. Suono —, a dull sound adv. -aménte.

Scúro, adv. *obscurely, unintelligibly.*

Scúr-ra, s. m. *a buffoon.*

Scurril-e, adj. *scurrilous, like a buffoon, ridiculous;* adv. -ménte.

Scurrilit-à, -àde, -àte, s. f. *scurrility, buffoonery.*

Scúsa, s. f. 1. *excuse, reason; 2. excuse, pretence, cloak, subterfuge, 3. gentle remonstrance. Riscuoter —, to obtain pardon.*

Scusàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *excusable, venial;* adv. -ménte.

Scusa-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *excuse, act of excusing.*

Scusà-re, v. a. 1. *to excuse, justify, exculpate, 2. to excuse one, dispense with his doing a thing, to free or exempt from, save; 3. to admit one's excuse; 4. to excuse, bear with, pardon; v. r. 1. to justify one's self; 2. to desire to be excused; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Scusáta, s. f. *an excuse.*

Scusatório, adj. 1. *belonging to an excuse; 2. worthy of excuse.*

Scuscíre. V. scucire.

Scusévole, adj. *excusable.*

Scúss-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *deprived, denuded, despoiled; 2. poor, penniless.*

Scútica, s. f. *whip, scourge, lash.*

Scutífero, adj. *bearing a shield.*

Scutíforme, adj. *scutiform, shield-like.*

Scáto, s. m. *a small shallop, a jolly-boat.*

Scuzàre, (obs.) V. scusare.

Sdàre, v. n. *to become idle, indolent, to grow lazy.*

Sdátto, adj. & part. 1. V. sdare; 2. *unaccustomed, unused to.*

Sdebitàre, v. r. 1. *to pay one's debts, to get out of debt; 2. to perform one's promise. Mi sono sdebitato di quanto vi promisi, I have done all that I promised.*

Sdegnaménto, s. m. *disdain, scorn, contempt, anger.*

Sdegnà-re, v. a. 1. *to disdain, scorn, despise, 2. to abhor; v. r. 1. to grow angry, fall into a passion; 2. to die, wither (applied to plants); s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Sdegnát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. sdegnare; 2. *subject to stomach complaints;* adv. -aménte.

Sdégno, s. m. dim. -úzzo, *disdain, indignation, anger, rage. Avere a —, to despise, scorn, loathe, abhor.*

Sdegnosággine, s. f. *disdain, rage, anger, scorn, indignation, rage.*

Sdegnosit-à, -àde, -àte, s. f. *disdain, indignation, wrath, anger.*

Sdegnós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, -étto, 1. *disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; 2. passionate, wrathful, furious, easily provoked; 3. jealous; 4. just, exact. Termometro —, a delicate thermometer; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.*

Sdelinquito. V. sdilinkito.

Sdentàre, v. a. *to break the teeth of any instrument, to make toothless.*

Sdentátto, adj. 1. *toothless; 2. that has lost one or more teeth.*

Sdétta, s. f. *retraction, unsaying.*

Sdétto, adj. & part. of sdire.

Sdiacciàre, v. a. & n. *to melt.*

Sdicévole, adj. *unbecoming, indecent, improper.*

Sdigiunàre, v. n. *to break the fast.*

Sdilaacciàre, v. a. *to unlace, untie, v. r. to unlace one's self.*

Sdilinguiménto, s. m. *fainting, swooning syncope.*

Sdilinguìre, v. n. 1. *to become too liquid, to thin; 2. to faint, swoon away; v. a. to thin, weaken, debilitate.*

Sdilinguít-o, adj. & part. of sdilinguire; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sdimenticánza, s. f. *forgetfulness.*

Sdimenticàre, v. a. & n. *to forget.*

Sdimenticatójo, s. m. *oblivion.*

Sdiméntico, adj. *forgetful. V. dimentico.*

Sdiméssio, adj. & part. of sdimettere.

Sdiméttère. V. dimettere.

Sdipígnere, v. a. (V. pignere,) *to efface a painting, blot out a picture.*

Sdipínto, adj. & part. of sdipignere.

Sdíre. V. disdire.

Sdiricciàre, v. a. *to shell chestnuts.*

Sdiridító, adj. *exhausted with fatigue.*

Sdisocchiàre, v. a. *to put out the eyes, to blind.*

Sdivezzàre, v. a. *to disaccustom.*

Sdoganàre, v. a. *to pay the duty on goods and take them out of the custom-house, to take out of bond.*

Sdogàre, v. a. *to take off the staves of a barrel or cask.*

Sdogátto, adj. *without pipe-staves.*

Sdogliàre, v. n. *to cease from suffering, to become calm.*

Sdolci-nàto, -àto, adj. *sweet and flat, insipid.*

Sdolére, v. n. (V. dolere,) *to quiet, console one's self, to cease grieving.*

Sdondolàre. V. dondolare.

Sdonnàre, v. a. *to set at liberty; v. r. to free one's self from slavery or captivity.*

Sdonneàre. V. snamorare.

Sdonnínio, adj. *of a dark bay colour.*

Sdonzellàrsi, v. r. *to lose one's time, trifle away one's time, to take it easy, enjoy one's self.*

Sdoppiàre, v. a. *to make single, unfold, untie, open out.*

Sdormen-tàre, -tíre, v. a. *to wake, awaken; v. r. to awake, cease sleeping.*

Sdormíre. V. destare.

Sdossàre, v. a. *to unload, lay down, take off one's back; v. r. to free one's self from responsibility.*

Sdóttio, adj. & part. of sducere & sdurre.

Sdottoràre, v. a. *to degrade, deprive of the degree of a doctor, unrobe a doctor.*

Sdrajàre, v. n. & r. *to lie down at full length stretch one's self out.*

Sdrajàt-a, s. f. dim. -ína, (accompanied by the verb Fare,) *a lying down, stretching out at full length. Fare una —, to play the coward.*

Sdrajóne (A), adv. *extended at full length.*

Sdrisciàre, v. a. & n. *to call gently to a horse.*

Sdruccévole. V. sdrucchiolevole.

Sdruciolaménto, s. m. *a slip, slide, faux pas.*

Sdruciolà-re, v. n. 1. *to slide, slip. — co' patini, to skate; 2. to slip away, come down, descend precipitately; 3. (fig.) Ognuno è soggetto a —, every one is liable to err; adj. -nte.*

Sdruciolatívo, adj. 1. *slippery; 2. (fig.) dangerous.*

Sdruciolévol-e, adj. 1. *slippery*; 2. *dangerous, critical*; 3. *easy to err*; adv. -mente.

Sdruciolò, s. m. 1. *a slippery place, path, or way*; 2. *the act of slipping*; 3. *stumbling-block, obstacle*; 4. (fig.) *snare, wile, ambush*; 5. (arch. t.) *slant*.

Sdruciolò, adj. *sliding, lubric, fluent, flowing*. Voce *sdruciolà*, a word accented upon the antepenultimate syllable. Rime or versi *sdruciolò*, a kind of Italian verses consisting of twelve feet instead of eleven, and accented on the antepenultimate syllable.

Sdruciolòne, adv. *in a slippery manner*.

Sdruciolòs-o, adj. 1. *slippery*; 2. *transitory, fleeting*; 3. *instant, deceitful*. Versi *sdruciolòs*, verses accented upon the antepenultimate syllable; adv. -amente.

Sdrucio, s. m. 1. *the act of unsewing*; 2. *the part unsewn*; 3. *opening, slit, hole, aperture*; 4. *a wound*.

Sdrucire, -sdrice, v. a. 1. *to unsew, rip up*; 2. *to open, cut or break to pieces*. — un esercito, *to rout an army*; v. r. *to be broken or dashed to pieces, to split open*. Altro non si ode che navi —, *nothing else was heard but ships dashing to pieces*: s. m. -citòre, f. -citrice.

Sdrucit-o, s. m. -túra, f. *a breaking, tearing, opening*.

Sdrucito, adj. & part. 1. V. *sdrucire*; 2. *unsewed, unripped*. Calzette *sdrucite*, *stockings full of holes*. Nave *sdrucita*, *a damaged ship*. Abito —, *a suit of old tattered clothes*.

Sducare, v. n. & r. 1. *to be deprived of the dignity of duke, to be unduked*; 2. *to be affable with inferiors*.

Sducere. V. *surre*.

Sdurare, v. a. *to take away the hardness, to soften*.

Sdurre, v. a. (V. *ducere*) *to lead out of the way or road*.

Sdutto, adj. 1. *subtle, fine, light*; 2. *lean, meagre*.

Se, conj. 1. *if, suppose, in case, provided*. Andre-mo insieme, — volete, *we will go together, if you like*; 2. *if (expressing doubt)*. Non so — a voi quello se ne parrà . . ., *I do not know if you will like, &c.*; 3. *as, so*. — m'aiuti Iddio, *disse il cavaliere, as I hope to be saved, said the knight*. — m'aiuti Iddio tu sei povero, *ma egli sarebbe mercé che tu fossi molto più, you are very poor indeed, but, in faith, you deserve to be more so*; 4. *if since*. A che serve che egli abbia ricchezze, — non se ne serve, *what are riches to him if he does not make use of them*; 5. *as much*. Parla — sai, *che io vi fo orecchio di mercante, say as much as you will, it goes in at one ear and out at the other*.

Se, with the apostrophe, *is used for se i, se li, se gli, if the*.

Se, pron. *one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves*. Egli parla di —, *he speaks of himself*.

Ella ha cura di —, *she takes care of herself*.

Ad istanza di —, *at his or her request*. E — ad ogni suo servizio offerse, *and he offered himself to his service*. Da —, *naturally, of him or herself*. La quale in vero da — era bellissima, *who was indeed naturally very beautiful*. Da per —, *by him or by himself alone*. Andò a casa da per —, *he went home alone, or by himself*. Da — a lui, *tête-à-tête, confidentially*.

Gli disse i suoi sentimenti da — a lui, *he told him his sentiments tête-à-tête*. Essere fuor di —, *to be out of one's wits, to be beside one's self*. Restò fuor di — quando lo vide, *he was surprised when he saw him*. Far sopra di —, *to work for one's self, to be master*. Contra di —, *against one's self, against one's own interests*. Andare sopra —, *to walk straight*. Se is placed before the particles *il, lo, li, gli, la, le, and is thus written*: sel or se'l, for se il. Il re sel fece chiamare, *the king caused him to come to him*. — li mise in saccoccia, *he put them in his pocket*. — la portò via, *she carried her away*. — la mise in testa, *he put it upon his head*. — lo bevve tutto, *he drank every drop of it*. Se, when it is placed before the particle *ne*, which either jointly or separately accompanies the verb, signifies *si, himself, but is seldom expressed in English*. E tanto tempo che non — ne ricorda, *it is so long ago that he does not remember it*.

Sebáceo, adj. *sebaceous, made of or belonging to tallow*.

Sebbéne, **Se bene**, conj. *although, though*.

Seca-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *the act of cutting, sawing*; 2. *retrenchment*.

Secánte, s. f. (geom. t.) *a secant*.

Secáre, v. a. 1. *to saw*; 2. *to cut*. V. *segare*.

Secatúra, s. f. 1. *sawing*; 2. *retrenchment*; 3. *sawdust*.

Sécca, s. f. *shelf, shoal, flat, sands*. La gran —, *the earth, the dry land*. Rimanere sulle secche, *to fail in any business, to be at a stand still*. Lasciare in sulle secche, *to desert one in time of need*.

Seccábile, adj. *apt or subject to dry up*.

Seccafistole, s. m. *an importunate, tiresome person*.

Seccágine, s. f. 1. *drought, dryness*; 2. *any barren, sterile place*; 3. *importunity, trouble, nuisance, bore*. Per levarsi quella — dagli orecchi, *to get rid of that importunity*.

Seccaginosó, adj. 1. *dry, withered (applied to trees and plants)*; 2. *importunate, troublesome*; s. m. *dead wood, dry, withered branches*.

Seccágna, s. f. *shelf, shoal, sandbank*.

Seccaménto, s. m. *drying up, dryness, aridity*.

Seccá-re, v. a. 1. *to dry, dry up*; 2. *to demand the interest for money lent*; 3. *to ruin, dissipate, exhaust*; 4. *to incommode, weary, vex*; v. r. 1. *to be dried up*; 2. *to become paralyzed*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Seccáta, s. f. *a teasing long story*. Dare una —, *to weary by relating a tiresome story*.

Seccaticcia, s. f. *dry wood, fire wood*.

Seccaticcio, adj. 1. *almost dry*; 2. *faded*.

Seccatío, adj. *drying, desiccative*.

Seccatój-a, s. f. -o, m. pl. j, *place for drying fruits, corn, &c.*

Seccatúra, s. f. *nuisance, bore*.

Seccázio, s. f. *the act of drying*.

Seccédere, v. n. *to secede, retire from*.

Seccheréccio, s. m. *siccidity, dryness*; adj. *almost dry*.

Seccheria, s. f. 1. *dryness*; 2. *any dry thing*; 3. *thing of no value*; 4. *stinginess, parsimony*.

Secchericcio, adj. 1. *dim. of secco*; 2. *half dry, almost dry*; s. m. 1. *dry wood, fire wood*; 2. *siccidity, dryness, aridity*.

Secchézza, s. f. 1. *dryness, aridity*; 2. *dryness of style (in composition, painting, &c.)*; 3. *stinginess, sordidness, niggardliness*.

Secchi-a, s. f. dim. -atína, -élio, -olína, aug. -óne, a pail or bucket used in raising water, &c. Piovare a —, to rain cats and dogs. Far come le secchie, to be always going up and down. Ripesçar le secchie, to take much pains in order to repair the faults of others.

Secchiáta, s. f. 1. a pailful; 2. a great quantity.

Séchi-o, s. m. pl. i, aug. -óne, milk-pail.

Secchi-tà, -táde, -táte, -túdine. V. secchezza.

Séccia, s. f. 1. stubble; 2. a stubble field.

Sécco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. siccità, dryness, aridity, drought; 2. dry wood or branches, fire wood.

Il — e l'umido, dryness and moisture. A tempo di —, in time of drought. Murare a —, to build a stone wall without mortar; to eat without drinking. Rimanere a —, to be puzzled, not to know what to say. Anfanare in —, to labour in vain. Saper di —, to taste or smell of the wood (speaking of wine, &c.). Dire o fare che che si sia di — in —, to say or do any thing without consideration. Restare, rimanere a —, to be stranded, to run aground; (fig.) to be abandoned.

Sécco-o, adj. pl. ci, che, sup. -híssimo, dim. -hericcio, -herino, 1. dry, the opposite of moist, arid; 2. dried up, exhausted; 3. dry, dead, withered; 4. lean, all skin and bone; 5. dry, barren, empty, poor, low, flat, thin. Mangiar del pan —, to eat dry bread. Rognà secca, a dry scab. Cambio —, common (usual) interest, 6. stingy, sparing, saving, thrifty.

Sécco, adv. 1. dryly; 2. coldly, inhospitably.

Seccomóro, s. m. the sycamore-tree.

Seccóre, s. f. drought, dryness, siccità.

Seccóme, s. m. 1. all the dried leaves and branches that are upon a tree or plant; 2. dried fruits (such as figs, raisins, &c.).

Secédere, v. n. (pass. secedeí & se-cessi, -cesse, -cessero, part. secesso,) to secede, withdraw, retire.

Secentísimo, s. m. style of writing of the seventeenth century.

Secentístà, s. m. a writer of the seventeenth century.

Secénto, adj. six hundred, s. m. the seventeenth century. Parere il —, said of one who thinks much of himself. Tien, tien, pon rena, largo, ecco l'—! Oh, the great man, make way for him!

Secéspita, s. f. kind of knife used in ancient sacrifices.

Secesióné, s. f. 1. secession, withdrawal; 2. (mil. t.) disbanding, breaking up.

Secéssó, s. m. recess, a solitary corner. Evacuare or ributtare per —, to ease one's self, do one's needs; adj. & part. of secedere.

Séco, pers. pron. (joined to the preposition con,) 1. with him or with her; 2. within one's self. — medesimo, with him or himself, within him or herself. Con —, along with him or herself, within him or herself.

Secolára, s. f. a woman of the world.

Secoláre, adj. 1. secular, laical, mundane, temporal; 2. profane (as opposed to sacred), worldly; 3. secular, from one century to another. Anno —, the secular year, that which completes the century; s. m. a layman, a secular person.

Secolarésc-o, adj. pl. chi, che, 1. secular, temporal, worldly; 2. profane, not sacred; adv. -aménté-

Secolarità, s. f. secularity.

Secolarizzáre, v. a. to secularize, make worldly; v. r. to secularize one's self, to abandon the world.

Secolarizzazióne, s. f. secularization.

Sécol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. century, space of a hundred years, age. Il — decimononó, the nineteenth century; 2. the age, the world. A nostri secoli, in our age or time. Ne secoli d'— secoli, from age to age, now and for evermore.

Il — futuro, the life to come. Esser fuor di —, to be out of one's wits, to have lost one's senses. Cavar dal —, to make one mad. Il — d'oro, the golden age. Il — d'argento, &c., the silver age, &c.; 3. age, a long but indefinite space of time. E un — che non vi vedo, I have not seen you for an age. Passare, uscire di questo —, to die.

Secónd-a, -ína, s. f. 1. the secundine or after-birth; 2. aid, assistance, help. Andare a — de' fiumi, to go down the river, to go with the current. Andar a — ad uno, to humour a person. Andare a —, to thrive, prosper. Tutte le cose vi vanno a —, every thing prospers with you.

Secondamentechè, adv. 1. according to, as; 2. for, because.

Secondanaménté, adv. in the second place.

Secóndáre, v. a. 1. to follow, second, aid, assist, favour, back; 2. to follow the taste, the wish of any one, to condescend; 3. to follow immediately, come in the second place.

Secondári-o, adj. secondary, accessory. Cause secondarie, secondary causes. Fine —, a particular view or interest; adv. -aménté.

Secondárió, adv. secondly, in the second place.

Sécondó, s. m. a second of time, the sixtieth part of a minute.

Sécond-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. second, next the first. La sua bellezza a null'altra è seconda, her beauty is inferior to none. Che non e' uguale —, without an equal; 2. favourable, propitious, advantageous, that protects, favours. Minuto —, a second, the sixtieth part of a minute; adv. -aménté.

Sécondó, adv. 1. secondly, in the second place; 2. as, according to. V. secondochè.

Sécondó, prep. according to, after, agreeably, answerable to, pursuant to. — l'opinione comune, according to the common opinion. — il suo cuore, according to one's liking. Ecco una giovane — il mio cuore, here's a young lady to my liking. — una contadina, si comporta assai civilmente, for a countrywoman, she conducts herself very well. — suoi pari, assai costumata era e ben parlante, for a woman of her station, she was very civil and well spoken.

Secondochè, adv. according as. — vi pia erà, as you please.

Secondogénito, adj. second-born, younger.

Secréta, s. f. 1. prayer said during the mass. 2. a dungeon. V. segreta; 3. the wind-box of an organ.

Secretáno, adj. trusty, confidential.

Secré-tário, -tiére, -to, &c. V. segretario, &c.

Secretóre, adj. & s. m. that causes secretion.

Secretório, adj. secretory, conveying the secretions.

Secrezióne, s. f. secretion.

Seculáre & deriv. V. secolare, &c.

Secura-ménto. s. m. -nza, f. (obs.) *security, confidence.*

Securáre. V. *sicurare.*

Secùre, s. f. (poet.) *hatchet, axe.* V. *scure.*

Securità, -tade, -tate, s. f. *security.* V. *sicurezza.*

Secúr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *secure, safe;* adv.

-aménto, sup. -issimaménto.

Secúrta, s. f. *syno. of securità.*

Secutóre, adj. & s. m. *follower, an adherent.*

Secuziòne, s. f. (obs.) V. *esecuzione.*

Sed, conj. (*for se before a vowel, i*) *if.* — *egli è vero, if it be true.*

Sédano, s. m. *celery.* V. *sellero.*

Sedá-re, v. a. *to appease, pacify, quiet, calm,*

compose, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sedativo, adj. *sedative, calming;* s. m. *a sedative.*

Sedát-o, adj. & part. of *sedare;* adv. -aménto.

Séde, s. f. 1. *seat, see.* La santa —, *the holy see, the apostolic chair;* 2. *region, place;* 3. *seat, place.* — del male, *the seat of the disease.*

Sédeci, adj. *sixteen.* V. *sedici.*

Sedécimo, adj. *sixteenth.* V. *sedicesimo.*

Sedentário, adj. pl. j, *sedentary.*

Sedére, v. n. (*siedo, siedi, siede, sediamo, sedete, siedono & sedono, &c.* (poet.) *seggo, seggono, from seggere, imperf. sedeva or sedea,*) 1. *to sit down, to seat one's self.* Sedete, *sit down.*

Ponetevi a —, *be seated.* Porsi a —, *to rest, repose one's self.* — a mensa, *to sit at table;*

2. *to lie, be situated on, placed.* Siede Londra sopra il Tamigi, *London is situated on the Thames.* — pro tribunali, *to sit in judgment, to hold a court of justice.* — a scranna, *to judge.* Or tu chi sei, che vuoi — a scranna?

who are you that pretend to judge? 3. *to reign (speaking of the pope).* Fu eletto e sedette Papa, mesi cinque, *he was chosen Pope and reigned five months;*

4. *to be a judge, to be in the magistracy, to govern.* Chi ben siede, mal pensa, *idleness is the mother of vice.*

Sedére, s. m. 1. *the act of sitting;* 2. *the part of the body on which we sit, the posterior, the backside.*

Sédi-a, s. f. dim. -uola, 1. *seat, chair;* 2. *throne, see.* Se n'andò a Constantinopoli, e di là fece sua —, *he went to Constantinople, and there he resided.* La — Apostolica, *the Apostolic see;*

3. *situation, site.* Roma era la — dell'impero, *Rome was the seat of the empire;* 4. *seat, theatre of war;* 5. *the abode of the blessed in heaven;* 6. *a principality or kingdom.*

edicésimo, adj. *the sixteenth.*

édici, adj. *sixteen.*

edichangoláre, adj. *having sixteen angles.*

edile, s. m. 1. *seat, bench, wooden chair,* 2. *a gentry or stalling for hogsheads, &c., to stand upon in cellars;* 3. (arch. t.) *the pier of an arch.*

ediménto, s. m. *sediment, dregs, lees.*

edimentóso, adj. *that leaves a sediment.*

edio. V. *seggio.*

edi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *sitter, one who sits.* Prese Gesù il pane e benedisselo, dando a Dio grazie, e distribuillo a seditori, *Jesus took bread and blessed it, gave God thanks, and distributed it to those that sat;* 2. *a guest.*

ediziòne, s. f. 1. *sedition, mutiny, insurrection;* 2. *overthrow, trouble, confusion.*

ediziós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *seditious, factious,*

mutinous, rebellious; s. m. *a seditious person,* adv. -aménto.

Sedóto, adj. & part. of *seducere & sedurre.*

Seducénte, adj. *seductive, deceitful, corrupting.*

Seducere, v. a. V. *sedurre.*

Seducibile, adj. *easy to seduce.*

Seduciménto, s. m. *seduction, subornation, corruption, misleading.*

Sedulità, s. f. *sedulity, care, assiduity, accuracy.*

Sedúrre, v. a. (pass. *sedus-si, -so, -siero, part sedotto, &c.*) *to seduce, deceive, debauch, corrupt, cheat.* Lasciarsi —, *to suffer one's self to be seduced or misled.*

Sedúta. V. *sessione.*

Sedúto, adj. & part. of *seducere & sedurre.*

Sedut-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *seducer, deceiver, corrupter, debaucher.*

Seduttório, adj. *seductive, attractive, charming.*

Seduziòne, s. f. *seduction, corrupting, debauching.*

Ség-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétta, 1. *a saw.* — piccola, *a hand-saw;* 2. *a kind of capitation-tax;* 3. *order of battle among the ancient Romans.*

Segábile, adj. 1. *that is or may be sawed.* Legname —, *wood fit for sawing;* 2. *cutting, fit for cutting.*

Segáce, &c. V. *sagace, &c.*

Séga-le, -la, s. f. *rye.* — bianca, *amel corn, French rice.*

Segalígnò, adj. 1. *belonging to rye;* 2. *slender, lean.* Cavallo —, *a slender horse.*

Segalóne, s. m. *the plungeon or diver (an aquatic bird).*

Segaménto, s. m. 1. *sawing, cutting.* — a vena, *the opening or breathing a vein;* 2. (geom. t.) *intersection.*

Segánte, adj. *cutting, sawing;* s. f. *secant.* V. *secante.*

Segá-re, v. a. 1. *to saw;* 2. *to saw, cut, split, divide into two;* 3. *to cut down corn, reap, mow;* 4. *to cut;* 5. *to cut or part the water.*

Tosto ch' l' duca ed io nel legno fui, *segando se ne va l' antica prora, no sooner were the guide and I in the boat, but she began to cut the water;*

v. r. (geom. t.) *to intersect;* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Segastóppia, s. f. *a countrywoman who cuts the stubble.*

Segatíccio, adj. *fit for sawing.*

Segatúra, s. f. 1. *saw-dust;* 2. *the act of sawing,* 3. *the opening made by the saw;* 4. *harvest-time.* — delle biade, *harvest.* — del fieno, *hay harvest.*

Segavén-e, -i, s. m. *a blood-sucker, leech, oppressor, extortioner.*

Seggénte, adj. *sitting.* V. *sedere.*

Seggénza, s. f. *seat.*

Seggét-ta, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *a sedan chair;* 2. *a close-stool.*

Seggettíere, s. m. *a chairman.*

Séggia, s. f. (obs.) *seat.* V. *sedia.*

Seggiénte, part. *sitting.*

Séggio, s. m. (poet.) 1. *seat, throne;* 2. *earth fit for plants, in which they thrive.*

Séggiol-a, s. f. -o, m. disp. -accia, dim. -étta, -ína, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *seat, chair;* 2. *a sedan-chair;* 3. *a kind of dam.*

Seghétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *sega;* 2. *an old-fashioned head-dress;* 3. *caavesson, a band put upon the nose of a horse.*

Segménto, s. m. *segment.*

Segnacáso, s. m. *preposition used to point out the case of nouns: as, a, di, da.*
Segnaccénto, s. m. *an accent, written accent.*
Segnácólo, s. m. 1. *a mark, sign*; 2. *a book-marker.*
Segnalánza, s. f. *distinction, pre-eminence, superiority.*
Segnaláre, v. a. 1. *to signalize, render illustrious, immortalize*; 2. *to signalize, make signals*; 3. (naut. t.) *to lay down buoys, &c. in dangerous places*; v. r. *to distinguish one's self.*
Segnalát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *signal, notable, famous, remarkable, noble, eminent*; adv. -aménte.
Segnál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzso, 1. *signal, sign, mark*. — *d'affetto, pledge of friendship*; 2. *urine which is shown to the doctor*; 3. *sign, augury, presage, omen*; 4. *sign, one of the divisions of the zodiac*; 5. pl. *arms, armorial bearings.*
Segná-re, v. a. 1. *to mark note, to ticket, put a sign or mark upon*. — *qualche cosa nella memoria, to print something in one's memory*; 2. *to show, direct*; 3. *to assign, prescribe*; 4. *to mark, stamp*. — *le biancherie, to mark linen*; 5. *to cross, bleed by making the sign of the cross*; 6. *to bleed, let blood*; 7. *to strike, wound*; v. r. 1. *to cross one's self, make the sign of the cross*; 2. *to be astonished, surprised*. V. *maravigliare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Segnátó, s. m. *the exterior, outside appearance.*
Segnát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *segnare*; 2. *alleged, cited, quoted above, aforesaid*. Calle —, *a frequented passage, a great thoroughfare*. — *e benedetto, absolutely, freely, without reserve*; adv. -aménte.
Segnatójo, s. m. *a marking instrument.*
Segnatúra, s. f. 1. *resemblance, likeness*; 2. *name of a particular court of justice at Rome*; 3. *signature.*
Segn-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzso, 1. *sign, mark, token*; 2. *signal, sign, countersign*; 3. *print, impression*; 4. *sign, wonder, miracle*; 5. *sign, (of the zodiac)*; 6. *sign, mode of intelligence*. Parlar con segni, *to speak by signs*. Far — cogli occhi, *to twinkle, to wink*. Far — colla mano, *to beckon*. Far — colla testa, *to nod*. Il — della croce, *the sign of the cross*. Far il — della croce, *to cross, make the sign of the cross*. Farsi il — della croce, *to cross one's self*. Se lo vedeste, ve ne fareste il — della croce, *you would be surprised to see him*; 7. *will, pleasure, disposition, order, command*. Tenere una persona o un luogo a suo —, *to hold or keep a person or place at one's devotion or will*; 8. *the urine or water which is shown to the physician*; 9. (mil. t.) *colours, standard*; 10. *guide, leader*. Or con si chiara luce e con tai segni error non dessi, *one cannot miss the way with so bright a light, and such leaders*; 11. *butt, mark to shoot at*. Io rivolsi i pensieri tutti ad un —, *all my thoughts were directed to one thing*. Dare, trar nel —, *to hit the mark, to succeed*; 12. *bounds, limits, term, end*. Senza trapassare in alcun atto il — della ragione, *without transgressing in any degree the bounds of reason*; 13. *spot, mark, bruise*. Fare stare a —, *to keep one in awe*. Tornare a —, *to come to reason*. Dar nel —, *to hit the mark*. V. *Imberciare*. Per filo e per —, *exactly, punct-*

ually, precisely. — per —, *precisely, individually, word for word*. A gran —, *greatly, highly*.
Signor-ággio, -ánza, -e. V. *signoraggio, &c.*
Ségo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *tallow*; 2. V. *sevo*; pron. (obs.) V. *seco*.
Ségola, s. f. *rye*. V. *segale*.
Sególo, s. m. *a bill, hedging-bill*.
Segóndo, V. *secondo*.
Segóne, s. m. 1. *a large saw*; 2. V. *segolo*.
Segregá-re, v. a. & n. *to segregate, separate, remove, sever*; adj. -nte.
Segrénna, s. m. dim. -uccia, -ucciaccia, *a lean, meagre, ill-looking, ill-tempered person*.
Segréta, s. f. (obs.) 1. *a secret place, lurking hole*; 2. *a dungeon*; 3. *that part of the mass which the priest reads to himself*; 4. *a kind of cap anciently worn under the helmet*.
Segretáno, adj. & s. m. (obs.) V. *segretario*.
Segretária, s. f. *a female confidant*.
Segretariále, adj. *belonging to a secretary*.
Segretariátó, s. m. *secretaryship*.
Segretariésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to a secretary*.
Segretári-o, s. m. pl. aug. -óne, 1. *secretary, amanuensis*; 2. *confidant*; 3. *secret place, receptacle*; 4. *sacristy, vestry*; 5. *spy, emissary* adj. *secret*.
Segretarizio, adj. *belonging to a secretary*.
Segretáro. V. *segretario*.
Segreteria, s. f. 1. *a secretary's office*; 2. *secretaryship*; 3. *the persons acting as secretaries (taken collectively)*; 4. *a scrutoire*.
Segretéssa, s. f. *a female confidant*.
Segretézza, s. f. *secret, mystery*.
Segretiér-a, s. f. -e, m. *a secret, confidential, trustworthy person*.
Segréto, s. m. 1. *secret, mystery*. Tenere il —, *to keep the secret*; 2. *the bottom of one's heart*. Finge d'amarmi, ma nel — suo vuol ogni male, *he pretends to love me, but in the bottom of his heart he hates me mortally*; 3. *a confidant*; 4. *secret, receipt, special remedy*; 5. *secret, way, means of doing any thing, knack*.
Segrét-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *secret, occult, hidden, private*; 2. *set apart*; 3. *secret, capable of keeping a secret, impenetrable*; 4. *distinct from any other of its species*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Segréto, adv. *secretly, by stealth, in secret*. Di —, in —, *secretly*.
Seguáce, adj. *following*. s. m. *follower, proselyte, disciple, adherent*.
Seguála, s. f. *sequel, consequence, series*.
Seguént-e, adj. *following immediately after*. Di —, successively. Il capitolo —, *the following chapter*; s. m. pl. *successors*; adv. -eménte.
Seguénza, s. f. 1. *the consequence, sequel*; 2. *a sequence (at cards)*; 3. *a great number of things*. Una — d'uccelli, *a flight of birds*. Una — di pesci, *a shoal of fishes*.
Segúgio, s. m. *blood-hound, lime-hound*.
Seguíménto, s. m. *a following, pursuit*.
Seguíre, v. a. 1. *to follow, go, or run after*; 2. *to continue, pursue, follow, persevere, prolong*. — un discorso, *to go on in one's discourse*. — la strada, *to go on*. — un disegno, *to pursue or prosecute a design*; 3. *to comply, humour, submit to, obey*. Dispresto sono in ciò di — il

piacer vostro. *I am ready to comply with every thing you may desire.* Se l' mio pensiero di — v'aggrada, *if you will follow my advice*; 4. *to execute, put in execution, effect, perform, accomplish.* Eccomi pronto a — il vostro comandamento, *I am ready to execute your commands*; 5. *to happen, chance, fall out, come to pass, befall.* La sua morte seguì il tal giorno, *he died on such a day.* Che vi è seguito? *what has happened to you?* Segua quel che si sia, *happen what will*; 6. *to follow, ensue, proceed, spring from.* E dalla perdita della battaglia ne seguì quella anche della città, *and by the loss of the battle followed that of the town.*

Seguita, s. f. *consequence, series.*

Seguitabile, adj. *worthy to be followed or imitated.*

Seguitamento, s. m. *a following, pursuit.*

Seguitante, adj. *following, &c.*; s. m. *follower, adherent.*

Seguità-re, v. a. 1. *to follow, &c.* (V. seguire, in all its acceptations); 2. *to go after, pursue.* — il tuo cammino, *to go on or pursue one's journey.*

— un costume, *to follow or imitate a custom*; 3. *to persecute, vex, annoy, torment*; 4. *to follow, to come or be next to, to come after*, s. m. *tóre, f. -trice.*

Seguito, s. m. 1. *retinue, train, attendance* 2. *adherence, adhesion to a party.*

Seguito, s. m. *event, issue, success.*

Seguit-o, adj. & part. 1. V. seguire; 2. *accredited, esteemed, valued, reputed*; adv. -amente. Seguitazione, s. f. *execution.* V. esecuzione.

Seguiti, adj. *six.* Di — in — anni, *every six years*. s. m. *a six*; pron. (obs.) V. se.

Seicento, adj. *six hundred.*

Simila, adj. *six thousand.*

Sino, s. m. *six-deuce, two sixes (at dice).* V. sino. Selvastrélla. V. selvastrélla.

Stélla, s. f. 1. *stone, flint*; 2. *a paving-stone.*

Stélla-re, v. a. *to pave with flints*; s. m. *tóre.* 7. acciottolare.

Stélla, s. f. *pavement, paving.*

Stélla, adj. *stony, of the nature of stone, flinty.*

Stélla, adj. *belonging to the moon.*

Stélla, s. f. *selenite, a fossil so called.*

Stélla, s. f. *selenography, a description of the moon.*

Stélla, adj. pl. ci, che, *selenographic.*

Stélla, adj. (poet.) *chosen.* V. scelto.

Stélla, s. m. 1. *a flint-stone, paving-stone*, 2. *a flint.*

Stélla, s. m. *a stone pavement, a paved road.* Stélla, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, disp. -áccia, 1. *a saddle.* Votar la —, *to lose the saddle, fall from the horse in jousting*; (fig.) *to be disappointed, embarrassed.* Rimaner in —, *to have the upper hand, to conquer*; 2. *throne, seat, see.*

Stélla, s. f. *let Cesare sedere nella —, and let Cesare sit upon the throne*; 3. *stool, close-stool.* Andar —, *to go to the water-closet.*

Stélla, s. m. pl. j, *a saddler.*

Stélla, v. a. *to saddle, put on the saddle.*

Stélla, s. f. *street where saddlers live.*

Stélla, s. m. -a, f. *one who lets out chairs on hire.*

Stélla, adj. & part. 1. V. sellare; 2. *saddle-backed (said of a horse whose back falls in).*

Stélla, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -áccia, 1. *wood,*

forest, 2. *beast inhabiting a wood*; 3. (fig.) *a great number or quantity of things, persons, &c.* Selvaggina. V. salvaggina.

Selvaggi-o, adj. 1. *wild, savage, fierce, untamed*, 2. *wild (applied to plants)*; 3. *wild, uncouth, rude*; 4. *wild, desolate, deserted*; 5. *coarse.*

Panno —, *coarse cloth*; 6. *new, simple, unexperienced*; 7. *beyond the natural temperament of the body*; s. m. *a savage*; adv. -amente.

Selvaggiúme, s. m. *game.* V. salvaggiúme.

Selváno, adj. *sylvan.* V. salvatico.

Selvaréccio, adj. *wild, savage, rural.*

Selvastrélla, s. f. *the plant pimperl.*

Selvatichézza, s. f. *wildness, savageness.*

Selvátic-o, adj. *abiding in woods, wild, savage* adv. -amente.

Selvósó, adj. *woody, full of trees.* Luogo —, *a woody place.*

Sem-ácco, -alo, s. m. (naut. t.) *a smack.*

Semáfóro, s. m. *a semaphore, telegraph.*

Sembi-ábile, -évole, adj. (obs.) *resembling.* V. somigliare.

Sembiaglia. V. sembraglia.

Sembiamento, s. m. *resemblance.*

Sembiante, s. m. 1. *countenance, look, aspect, face, mien*; 2. *show, pretence, appearance outside.* Mostrare belli sembianti ad uno, *to look kindly upon.* Far —, *to make as if, to feign, pretend, dissemble, counterfeit.* Fece — di non vedermi, *he pretended not to see me.* Senza alcun — mostrarne, di lei s'accese, *he fell in love with her, but he did not show it.* Fare strano —, *to look angrily, to appear in a passion.* In, per sembiante, *in appearance.* Tutti parvero in — ben sodisfatti delle sue ammonizioni, *every body looked very much satisfied at his admonition.*

Sembiante. V. simigliante.

Sem-bianza, -biánsa, -blánza, s. f. 1. *face, countenance, look, mien*; 2. *sign, appearance, demonstration*; 3. *portrait, likeness, resemblance*, 4. *sight.*

Sembiare, v. n. *to appear.* V. parere.

Sembiévole, adj. *like, resembling.*

Semblare & deriv. V. sembrare, &c.

Sembléa, s. f. (obs.) V. sembraglia.

Sémola, s. f. *bran.* V. semola.

Semolino, s. m. *a game played by children, in which they search for money in heaps of bran.*

Sembrábile, adj. *resembling, like.*

Sembrágia, s. f. *a troop, a troop of horsemen, &c.*

Sembrá-re, v. n. *to seem, appear, look.* All'abito sembri esser forestiero, *by your dress you appear to be a foreigner*; v. a. *to cause to appear, to show*; adj. -nte.

Sém-e, s. m. dim. -olélla, -olína, 1. *seed, grain germ*; 2. *seed, semen, sperm*; 3. *seed, cause, origin, spring.* Poni giù il — di piangere, *forget the cause of your tears and listen*; 4. *race, family, stock*; 5. *one of the four suits at cards.* Pinca da —, *a fool, stupid fellow.* Ogni erba si conosce per lo seme, *every tree is known by its fruit.*

Semeióforo, s. m. (mil. t.) *an ensign, standard-bearer.* V. alfiere.

Semént-a, -e, s. f. -i, m. pl. 1. *seed, grain.* Andare in —, *to run to seed*; 2. *cause, reason, origin, spring, root*; 3. *sowing, the act of sowing seed*; 4. *seed-time, sowing-time*; 5. *line, race, descent, stock, family.*

Sementá-re, v. a. *to sow*. — grano, *to sow wheat*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sementélla, s. f. V. *seminella*.
Sementine, s. m. *the Roman festival after sowing*.
Sementino, s. m. *a kind of pear*.
Seménz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *seed*; 2. *a sown field, a crop*; 3. *race, family, stock, generation*; 4. *cause, source, principal, origin*.
Semen-zájo, -tário, s. m. pl. j, *nursery-ground, seed-plot*.
Semenzína, s. f. *seed of the wormwood plant, semen sanctum*.
Semenzire, v. n. 1. *to grow up to seed*; 2. *to grow pipy, spongy (speaking of radishes, &c)*.
Semestrale, adj. *pertaining to a period of six months*.
Semestre, s. m. 1. *a space or period of six months*; 2. *a half-year's rent, half-year's salary, income, &c*.
Sémi, a prefix signifying *half*.
Semiaddottorato, adj. *half-learned*; s. m. *an under graduate*.
Semibécco, s. m. pl. chi, *a half cuckold*.
Semibréve, s. f. (mus. t.) *semibreve*.
Semicanúto, adj. *half grey with age*.
Semicápro, s. m. *half goat and half man*.
Semicavállo, s. m. *a centaur*.
Semicérchio, s. m. *semicircle*.
Semicir-coláre, -culáre, adj. *semicircular*.
Semicírcolo, s. m. *semicircle, half a circle*.
Semicólón, s. m. *a semicolon*.
Semicróma, s. f. (mus. t.) *semiquaver*.
Semicúpio, s. m. *a half or hip-bath*.
Semidíametro, s. m. *semi-diameter*.
Semidiapénte, s. m. (mus. t.) *the imperfect fifth*.
Semidítóno, s. m. (mus. t.) *the minor third*.
Semidócto, adj. *half-learned*; s. m. *a half-learned person*.
Semidottóre, s. m. *a half doctor*.
Semiéllisse, s. f. *a semi-ellipsis*.
Semiéllittico, adj. *semi-elliptical*.
Semiféro, adj. *seed-bearing*.
Semifilósofo, s. m. *a smatterer in philosophy*.
Semigigánte, s. m. *a very tall person*.
Semignoránte, adj. *half-ignorant*.
Semignúdo, adj. *half-naked*.
Semíla, adj. *six thousand*. V. *seimila*.
Semilunáre, adj. *semi-lunar, in the shape of a half-moon or crescent*.
Semilúnio, s. m. *a half-moon*.
Semimembranóso, adj. *semi-membranous*.
Semimetállo, s. m. *a semi-metal*.
Semimínima, s. f. (mus. t.) *crotchet*.
Semimórto, adj. *half-dead*.
Semimúsico, s. m. pl. i, *a smatterer in music*.
Sémína, s. f. (obs.) V. *sene*.
Seminagíone. V. *seminazione*.
Seminájo, s. m. *a mushroom bed*.
Seminále, adj. 1. *geminal, belonging to seed*; 2. *proper to be sown, arable, fit for ploughing*; 3. *seminal, spermatic*.
Seminaménto, s. m. *a sowing*. — di scandalo, *a sowing of discord*.
Seminá-re, v. a. 1. *to sow*. — grano, *to sow corn*; 2. *to sow, disseminate, spread abroad, propagate, publish*. — false dottrine, *to propagate false doctrines*. — discordie, zizzanie, *to sow discords, disturbances, dissensions*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Seminário, s. m. 1. *nursery for trees, seed-plot*; 2. *seminary, schools, college for the training of priests*; 3. *school, academy*.
Seminário, adj. (med. t.) *spermatic, seminal*.
Seminarista, s. m. *a pupil in a seminary*.
Seminató, s. m. 1. *seed-ground*; 2. *harvest*.
Uscir del —, *to lose one's wits*.
Seminát-o, adj. & part. of *seminare*; adj. -aménte.
Seminatójo, s. m. *a sower*.
Seminatório, adj. *arable*. Terre *seminatorie*, *cornfields*.
Seminatúra, s. f. *action, time of sowing*.
Seminazione, s. f. *sowing time, corn sowing*.
Seminélla, s. f. *train of gunpowder for firing mine*.
Seminettáre, v. a. *to clean imperfectly or to halve*.
Seminífero, adj. *seed-bearing*.
Seminottúrno, adj. *in the middle of the night*.
Seminúdo, adj. *half-naked*.
Semiparábola, s. f. *a semi-parabola*.
Semiparálisi, s. f. *an imperfect paralysis*.
Semiperifería, s. f. *a semi-periphery*.
Semi-piéno, -pléno, adj. *half-full*.
Semipoéta, s. m. pl. i, *a second-rate poet*.
Semiquartána (febbre), adj. *returning every third day*.
Semirétto, adj. *half-straight*.
Semirotóndo, adj. *half-round*.
Semisferóide, s. f. *hemispheroid*.
Semisónno, adj. *half-asleep*.
Semispénto, adj. *half-spent*.
Semistánte, s. m. V. *scalpedra*.
Semisvólto, adj. *half-unrolled, half-unfolded*.
Sémíta, s. f. V. *strada*.
Semítico, adj. *semitic*.
Semi-tóno, -tuóno, s. m. (mus. t.) *semitone, half-tone*.
Semiúmido, adj. *half-moist*.
Semiúomo, s. m. *half-man*.
Semivestíto, adj. *half-dressed*.
Semivívo, adj. *half-alive*.
Semivocále, s. f. *semivowel*.
Semmána, s. f. (obs.) *week*. V. *settimana*.
Semménto, s. m. *segment (of a circle)*.
Sémola, s. m. *bran*.
Semolájo, adj. *composed of bran*.
Semo-líno, s. m. -lélla, f. l. dim. of *seme*; *a kind of paste for soups*.
Semolóso, adj. *resembling bran*.
Semónzolo, s. m. *very small grain obtained from the threshing of straw*.
Semóto, adj. *separated, disjoined*.
Semovénte, adj. *self-moving*.
Sempervívo, adj. *immortal*.
Sémpic-e, adj. (obs.) V. *semplice*; adj. -eménte.
Sempiternál-e, adj. *sempiternal* adv. -ménte.
Sempiternáre, v. a. *to make eternal, eternalize*.
Sempiternità, s. f. *sempiternity, eternity, perpetuity*.
Sempitérn-o, adj. *sempiternal, eternal, without end*. In —, *eternally*; adv. -aménte.
Sémplic-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, -ióttó, aug. -ionáccio, -ióné, disp. -iáccio, 1. *simple, pure, mere, unmixed*; 2. *single, only, bare*.
Attese alla sua — parola, *he took his bare word*. Beneficio —, *a benefice or living*.

without cure of souls. Donazione —, *an absolute gift*; 3. *simple, plain, downright, honest, without deceit*; 4. *simple, credulous, foolish*; 5. *single.* Terzana —, *a single tertian fever*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Semplicéll-a, s. f. -o, m. *a fool, simpleton, half-witted man or woman.*

Semplicézza. V. semplicità.

Semplici, s. f. pl. *simples, medicinal herbs.*

Sempliciário, s. m. *a treatise upon simples, or herbs.*

Semplicista, s. m. 1. *a botanist, herbalist*; 2. *a botanical garden.*

Semplici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *simplicity, plainness, plain dealing*; 2. *simplicity, inexperience, ignorance, silliness*; 3. *candour, simplicity, ingenuousness, sincerity*; 4. *simplicity as opposed to affectation.*

Sempre, s. m. *eternity.*

Sempre, adv. 1. *always, continually, incessantly*; 2. *every time, whenever*; 3. *whilst, as long as.* — mai, *always, for ever.* Io — farò ciò che vorrete, *I shall always do as you will.* Devo io — esser trattato in questo modo? *shall I for ever be used in this manner?* — che, so many times, as often as, every time as.

Semprevérdé, adj. *evergreen, always green.*

Sempreviv-a, s. f. -o, m. *the plant house-leek.*

Semprice, &c. V. semplice, &c.

Semúto, adj. *full of seeds.*

Sén-a, -na, s. f. *senna, the plant.*

Sénap-a, -e, s. f. disp. -accia, *mustard seed and plant.* Venir la — al naso, *to be angry.*

Senapismo, s. m. *a mustard plaster.*

Senário, adj. *senary, belonging to the number six.*

Senáto, s. m. 1. *a senate*; 2. *a senate-house.* Tenere il —, *to convene the senate*; 3. *a court of justice.*

Sena-toconsúlto, -tusconsúlto, s. m. *the deliberation of the senate.*

Sena-tóre, s. m. -toréssa, -tríce, f. 1. *senator, counsellor*; 2. *alderman, senator's wife.*

Senatória, s. f. *the office or rank of senator.*

Senatório, adj. *senatorian, senatorial.*

Senatorista, s. m. *register of the members of the senate.*

Senazióne, s. f. *water-cresses.* V. crescione.

Séndale, s. m. (obs.) *a kind of thin silk stuff.* V. zendado.

Séndere, v. a. (obs.) V. scendere.

Séne, s. m. *an old man*; adj. *old.*

Séne, pron. *some, to, for himself.* V. se.

Senécio, s. m. *cresses.* V. crescione.

Senéstro, adj. & s. m. V. sinistro.

Senétt-a, -ù, -úde, -úte, s. f. *old age.* V. vecchiezza.

Sénici, s. f. pl. *swellings behind the ears, the mumps.*

Senile, adj. *senile, old, decrepit.* Fatto — in sul giovenil fiore, *grown old in the bloom of his age.* — età, *old age.*

Sénio, s. m. pl. j. *old age, decrepitude.*

Senióre, adj. *senior, elder*; s. m. 1. *a senior*; 2. pl. *the magnates, senators, fathers.*

Seniscalco. V. siniscalco.

Sennáto, adj. *wise, full of judgment.* V. assennato.

Senneggiáre, v. n. *to affect learning or wisdom.*

Sénno-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -úccio, aug. -óne, 1.

good sense, prudence, judgment, wisdom, knowledge, learning. Un uomo di gran —, *a man of great sense or understanding*; 2. *wit, brains.* Di rado fa meschianza bellezza con —, *wit and beauty seldom go together*; 3. *sense.* I cinque senni, *the five natural senses*; 4. *wits, senses, reason.* Trarre del —, *to make one go mad.* Uscir di —, *to lose one's wits, to grow mad.* Esser in buon —, *to be in one's right senses.* 5. *sense, signification*; 6. *opinion, sense, judgment.* S'io debbo dire intieramente il mio —, *if I must give my opinion fully*; 7. *craftiness, trick, deceit.* (The word senno joined with the verb fare has the signification of an adverb, and it implies wisdom, prudence, discretion, and the like.) Voi volete credere altrui più che a me, e di ciò non fate nè ben nè —, *you will rather trust another than me, and in that you act neither well nor wisely.* Senno, with the preposition a or per before it, signifies, will, pleasure, way, discretion. Ognuno fa a suo —, *every body does as he likes.* Io voglio disporre del mio a mio —, *I'll do what I please with my own.* Se a mio — farai, sarai felice, *if you take my advice, you will be happy.* Da —, in earnest, seriously. Parlate voi da —? *do you speak in earnest?* Saper per lo —, *to have a thing at one's finger's ends.*

Séno, s. m. 1. *the breast, bosom*; 2. *middle, centre, heart*; 3. *sense.* Il cerebro è origine e radice de'senni, *the brain is the origin and root of the senses*; 4. *sense, signification*; 5. *capacity, skill, ability*; 6. *breast, teat*; 7. *womb, the uterus*; 8. *heart, courage, constancy, firmness*; 9. *a vaulted or arched roof*; 10. *plait or fold in a garment*; 11. *gulf, bay, creek*; 12. *curvature, cavity*; 13. *bone-socket*; 14. (math. t.) *sine.* Portare in —, *to have the intention* Portar nel —, *to love tenderly.*

Se no, se non, conj. *except, saving, but, if not.* Se non che, *except, but, saving.* Se non se, se non, *except.* Di venti uomini non ne ritornarono vivi se non otto, *out of twenty men, but eight came back alive.* Se non fosse che, or, se non fosse stato che, *were it not that, had it not been that.*

Se non altro, adv. *at least.*

Se non come, se non come se, adv. *excepting that.*

Se non se, adv. 1. *excepting that*; 2. *perhaps.*

Se non si fu, adv. *except.*

Senóp-e, -io, adj. *red-coloured.*

Senopía, s. f. *a red-coloured earth.*

Senotáio, s. m. *a cenatoph.*

Sénsa, prep. (obs.) V. senza.

Sensále, s. m. 1. *broker, agent*; 2. *mediator.* s. f. *a bawd.*

Sensál-e, adj. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, middle, mediate.

Sensatézza, s. f. *good sense, prudence.*

Sensát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *sensible, cognizant by the senses*; 2. *wise, prudent, judicious*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sensazióne, s. f. *sense, sensation.*

Sensería, s. f. 1. *brokerage, the hire or pay of a broker*; 2. *the office or business of a broker.*

Sensibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *sensible, apparent to the senses.* Dolore —, *a sharp, deep-felt grief*, adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. *that which is sensible.*

Sensibili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. sensibility, the faculty of being sensible; 2. sensibility, tenderness of heart.

Sensifero, adj. administering to the senses.

Sensificà-re, v. a. to give sense or feeling; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sensitiva, s. f. 1. sensitiveness, the faculty of feeling; 2. the sensitive plant.

Sensitiv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sensitive, that has the faculty of feeling or perceiving; 2. sensitive, touchy, hasty, soon angry, passionate; adv. -amente.

Sensiv-o, adj. (obs.) V. sensitivo; adv. -amente.

Senso, s. m. 1. sense, the faculty or power by which external objects are perceived; 2. the act of such faculty; 3. sensation; 4. the senses, the organs of such faculty; 5. sensibility, delicacy; 6. sense, meaning, signification. Il — d'una parola, the sense or meaning of a word; 7. sense, wit, judgment. Un uomo di alti sensi, a man of great sense or judgment. — comune, common sense; 8. the anus; 9. sensuality, appetite, libertinism. Esser in suo —, to be in one's senses. Uscir dal —, to lose one's wits, 10. clause, formula. Piaceri del —, carnal pleasures.

Sensório, s. m. sensorium, sensory, the organ of sense.

Sensuà-le, adj. 1. sensual, of or belonging to the senses. Giudizio —, a judgment of the senses; 2. sensual, voluptuous, lascivious; adv. -mente.

Sensuali-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. sensuality, libertinism; 2. intelligence, sense; 3. pl. the senses.

Sentacchi-o, -óso, adj. acute of hearing, having a quick and delicate ear.

Sentà-re, v. n. to sit down.

Senténte, adj. 1. feeling, hearing, perceiving; 2. foreseeing, having a presentiment of something.

Senténz-a, -ia, s. f. dim. -iòla, disp. -accia, 1. sentence, judgment pronounced by one or more judges; 2. decision, resolution of a question or doubt; 3. God's decree or sentence; 4. opinion, advice, mind. E tutte in una — correndo, and all being of the same opinion; 5. sentence, saying, apophthegm, maxim; 6. sense, meaning. Andar nella — d'alcuno, to be of a person's opinion. Dar —, to sentence. Sputar sentenze, to utter sentences in an affected manner, to spout. In —, in short, to make short of it.

Sentenzià-le, adj. sentential, adv. -mente.

Sentenzi-à-re, v. a. 1. to determine, judge, decree; 2. to sentence, judge, condemn; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -ante.

Sentenziaggià-re, v. n. 1. to write in a witty manner; 2. to write sentences.

Sentenzievólmente, adv. by sentence or judgment. Fu condannato — alla forche, he was condemned or sentenced to be hanged.

Sentenziós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, sententious, pithy, full of sentences; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Sentéro, s. m. (obs.) path, road. V. sentiero.

Sentér-o, -e, -i, s. m. dim. -uòlo, -úzzo, 1. a path, by-way; 2. little street. Il — della gloria, the path or way of glory. Tornare in —, (fig.) to return to one's purpose.

Sentificatò-re, s. m. V. sensificare.

Sentime, s. m. 1. pain occasionally felt from a

wound or hurt already cured 2. rheumatism pain.

Sentiment-o, s. m. dim. -úzzo, 1. sense, power of feeling; 2. sense, judgment, understanding, knowledge, learning; 3. delicacy, beauty of thought or sentiment; 4. sentiment, mind, opinion. Io non sono del vostro —, I am not of your opinion or sentiment. Uscir del —, to go out of one's mind, to go mad. Fui —, uscì del —, I was ready to go mad.

Sentimentóso, adj. grave, sententious. Stile —, a grave, serious style.

Sentina, s. f. 1. the well or sink of a ship; sewer, cess-pool; 3. receptacle or nest of wickedness and vice. L'ozio è — e cagion d'ogni vizio, idleness is the sink and source of all vices.

Sentinélla, s. m. 1. sentinel, sentry, soldier on guard. — morta, a soldier without fire arms, sent to watch the movements of the enemy; 2. time that the sentry is on guard. Fare la —, to be on the watch.

Sentire, s. m. 1. hearing; 2. understanding, judgment; 3. feeling, sensation.

Sentire, v. a. & n. 1. to feel, hear, smell, taste; 2. to understand, perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by. 4. to esteem, judge, think. 5. to know things thoroughly, to dive into, to assent, consent to; 7. to be attacked by a disease; 8. to smell, savour of. Ciò sentì d'eresia, this savours of heresy. — bene male d'una cosa, to have a good or bad opinion of a thing; 9. to find out, discover, smell out. v. r. 1. to come to one's self, to awake; 2. to find one's self. Come vi sentite voi? how do you find yourself? Non mi sento molto bene. I do not find myself very well. Vi sentite qualche male? do you find yourself ill? signor mio dolce, o che senti tu? oh, my dear sir, what is the matter with you? 3. — d'una ferita, to be still sensible of a wound, to feel yet; 4. to have a feeling. Io son tutto divenuto sì freddo che appena sento di me, I am grown so cold that I have hardly any feeling at all; 5. Farsi —, to make one smart. freddo si fa — molto aspro quest'anno, the cold is very piercing this year.

Sentita, s. f. 1. sense, feeling, the action of feeling. 2. sagacity, prudence, wariness, a dress.

Sentit-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sentire; 2. judicious, circumspect, wary, prudent; adv. -amente.

Sentóre, s. m. 1. odour, smell, scent; 2. inkling, hint, private information. Avendo avuto — della venuta de'nemici, having had notice of the enemy's coming. Non ne ho avuto il minimo —, I have not heard the least thing of it. 3. noise, confusion, trouble, disorder. Stare in —, to hear, listen, hearken to, give ear to. Senza, senza (obs.), prep. 1. without. — moda, without rule or bounds, excessively. — alta, without doubt, without fail, certainly. — più, uselessly, idly. — più, without any thing else, only. Mi piace il pesce fritto — più. I like fried fish without any thing else. 2. pensarci, unawares; 2. besides, moreover; upwards of, above, more than; 4. but, were not for. — Il cattivo tempo, but, or were not for the bad weather. — che, except, besides, moreover. — fine, without end.

Senziénte, adj. *sentient, gifted with feeling, with intelligence.*

Senzióne, s. f. (obs.) *exemption.* V. esenzione.

Sép-a, -e, s. f. *a species of lizard.*

Sepaiuóla, s. f. *a hedge-bird.*

Sepále, s. m. (obs.) *a hedge.*

Separábile, adj. *separable, that can be separated.*

Separa-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. 1. *a separation, division, disjunction, partition*; 2. *death.*

Separá-re, v. a. *to separate, divide, part, disjoin, disunite*; v. r. *to separate from, alter, change.* Non voglio separarmi dalla mia risoluzione, *I will not alter my resolution*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Separatív-o, adj. *that separates*; adv. -aménte.

Separát-o, adj. & part. of separare; adv. -aménte.

Separatório, adj. *that separates.*

Sepellíre, v. a. V. seppellire.

Sepolcrále, adj. *sepulchral.*

Sepolcréto, s. m. *place in which many ancient sepulchres are found.*

Sepólcr-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *sepulchre, tomb, monument.* Andare al —, *to go a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, to visit the holy sepulchre.* Dar —, *to bury.* — onorario, *cenotaph.*

Sepólto, adj. & part. 1. V. sepellire & seppellire; 2. *hidden*; 3. *full*; 4. *deep, profound.*

Sepoltuário, s. m. 1. *a register of burials*; 2. *one who has his own sepulchre.*

Sepoltúra, s. f. 1. *sepulture, interment, burial*; 2. *sepulchre, vault.* Privato della —, *deprived of burial.*

Seppelliménto, s. m. 1. *interment, sepulture, burying*; 2. V. nascondimento.

Seppellí-re, v. a. 1. *to inter, bury*; 2. *to hide, conceal*; v. r. *to be plunged in, immersed in*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Séppia, s. f. *the cuttle-fish.*

Séptico, adj. *septica, putrefactive.*

Sepulcrále, sepúlto, &c. V. sepolcrale, &c.

Sequéla, s. f. *sequel, consequence, series, conclusion, event.*

Sequén-te, adj. *following.*

Sequénza, s. f. *a sequence (at cards).*

Sequestraménto, s. m. 1. *sequestration, seizure, dstraint, arrest*; 2. *separation, removal.*

Sequestrá-re, v. a. 1. *to sequester, set aside, separate, remove*; 2. *to sequestrate, seize, arrest.*

— uno, *to confine a person in any place*; adj. -nte.

Sequestratório, s. m. *he whose property has been sequestrated.*

Sequestrazióne, s. f. 1. *separation, removal*; 2. *sequestration, seizure, arrest.*

Sequéstro, s. m. 1. *sequestration.* Metter in —, *to sequestrate*; 2. *obligation not to leave the house or city.*

Sér, s. m. *This word is contracted from sere, and is used as a prefix of contempt; it is equivalent to the English 'would-be'; as, — poeta, &c. a would-be poet, &c.*

Sérá, s. f. 1. *the evening.* Ultima —, *death.*

Verso —, *towards the evening.* Prima —, *the evening twilight*; 2. *night.* Buona —, *good night.* — e dimane, *night and day.* A —, *in the evening.*

Seracínésca. V. saracinesca.

Seráfico, adj. pl. ci, che, 1. *seraphic, belonging to the seraph*; 2. *belonging to the order of St. Francis.*

Sera-fino, -fo, s. m. *seraph.*

Serál-e, adj. *belonging to the evening, or to every evening*; adv. -ménte.

Serapino, s. m. *sagapenum, a gum from the root of the fennel-giant.*

Serappuntino, s. m. *Master Pedant.*

Serascchiére, s. m. *a seraskier, a Turkish general.*

Seráta, s. f. *evening, portion of the evening spent in watching.* — di beneficio, *benefit night.*

Serbábile, adj. *preservable, that can be kept.*

Serbánza, s. f. *preservation, conservation.* Far — d'una cosa, *to keep or preserve a thing.*

Dare in —, *to entrust to a person's keeping.*

Serbá-re, v. a. 1. *to keep, preserve, conserve, defend, maintain*; 2. *to reserve, keep, put by.*

Serba questo per te stesso, *keep this for yourself*; 3. *to delay, put off to another time.* Vivi, meschino, vivi serbati alla vendetta, *live, poor wretch, live till you are revenged*; 4. *to take heed, to mind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Serbastrélla, s. f. *the plant pimpinell.*

Serbatójo, s. m. pl. j, 1. *coop, mew, place in which fowls are kept to be fattened*; 2. *fish-pond, reservoir.* — del ghiaccio, *ice-cellar.*

Serbatójo, adj. pl. j, je, *that may be preserved or kept.*

Serbévole, adj. *that can be kept.*

Sérbo, s. m. 1. *keeping, custody, charge.* Dar in —, *to give or commit to one's keeping.* Tenere or avere in —, *to have in one's keeping or custody*; 2. *children's school.*

Sercattív-o, s. m. *a bad, wicked man.*

Sére, s. m. 1. *Sir, Mr., My Lord*; 2. *Master.* Ser Francesco, *Master Francis.*

Seréna. V. sirena.

Serená-re, v. a. 1. *to clear up, render serene*; 2. *to tranquilize, calm, console*; v. n. 1. *to become serene, calm*; 2. (mil. t.) *to bivouac*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Serenáta, s. f. 1. *clear and fine weather, but particularly that of the night*; 2. *serenade, night music.*

Sereníssimo, adj. sup. of sereno, 1. *very serene or clear, very quiet*; 2. *Most Serene, title given to the doge of Venice.*

Sereni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *serenity, sereneness, clearness*; 2. *quiet, tranquillity*; 3. *Serenity, title given to some princes.*

Seréno, s. m. 1. *serenity, sereneness, clearness*; 2. *divine splendour*; 3. *the sky, the heavens.* Giacere al —, *to lie in the open air*; 4. *calm, cloudless weather*; 5. *prosperity.*

Serén-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *serene, clear, fair, calm.* Giorno —, *a serene, calm day*; 2. *quiet, calm, tranquil, peaceful*; 3. *merry, gay, smiling, cheerful.*

Serentina, s. f. (med. t.) *the gutta serena.*

Serezzána, s. f. (obs.) 1. *serenity*; 2. *a very cold breeze.* V. brezza.

Serfaccénda, s. m. *a busybody.*

Serfedócó, s. m. pl. chi, *a great fool, blockhead.*

Fare il —, *to play the fool.*

Sergén-te, s. m. 1. *a servant, officer, minister*; 2. *a serjeant, constable, catchpole, bailiff*; 3. *a foot-soldier*; 4. (mil. t.) *a serjeant.* — maggiore, *serjeant-major.*

Sergentína, s. f. *a serjeant's pike, a kind of halberd.*

Sergéri, s. m. *a gallant.* Far il —, *to play the gallant.*

Sergiá e, s. m. *a serjeant*. V. *sergente*.
Sergoncéllo, s. m. V. *cerconcello*.
Sergozzone, s. m. 1. *a blow under the chin*. 2. (arch. t.) *modillion*.
Seriá-to, -le, adj. *arranged in series*; adv. -*taménte*.
Sericária, s. f. *the art of working silk*.
Sérico, adj. pl. ci, che, *silken, of silk*.
Série, s. f. *series, order, course, succession, sequel*. Dopo una lunga — d'anni, *after a great many years*.
Serie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *seriousness, gravity, an imposing manner*; 2. *any serious or grave matter*.
Séri-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. *serious, grave, imposing*; 2. *solid, mature, reflected*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *gravity, seriousness*.
Seriogiocóso, adj. *tragi-comic*.
Seriós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *serious, grave, important*; adv. -aménte.
Sermagóto, adj. & s. m. *foolish, a foolish person*.
Sermént-o, -e, s. m. *a dry branch of a vine, tendril*. V. *tralcio*.
Serméntoso, adj. 1. *covered with twigs*; 2. *prolific in buds, shoots, and branches*.
Sermésta, **Ser Mésta**, s. m. *a busybody, an active person*.
Serméstola, **Ser Méstola**, adj. & s. m. *a busybody, one who meddles with other people's affairs*.
Sérmo, s. m. (poet.) 1. *speech, sermon, discourse*; 2. *reasoning*.
Sermocinále, adj. *belonging to a sermon, speech, &c.*
Sermocináre, v. n. *to preach, sermonize*.
Sermocinativo, adj. *proper for preaching, &c.*
Sermollíno, s. m. *creeping or wild thyme*.
Sermonále, s. m. *a book of sermons*.
Sermonaménto, s. m. 1. *making of sermons*, 2. *discourse*.
Sermonáre, s. m. 1. *a sermonizing*; 2. *a discourse*.
Sermoná-re, v. a. 1. *to preach, sermonize*; 2. *to harangue*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sermón-e, s. m. dim. -célló, -cínó, -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. *a sermon, a religious discourse*; 2. *discourse, conversation, talk*. Tener — con uno, *to talk, discourse, converse with a person*; 3. *language, idiom, dialect*. Tra lo stíl dei moderní e'l sermon prisco, *between the modern style and the old idiom*; 4. *a lecture, reprimand*; 5. *salmon*. V. *salamone*.
Sermoneggiáre V. *sermonare*.
Séro, adj. (obs.) V. *tardo*.
Seróchia. V. *sirocchia*.
Serolóné, s. m. *the sea-diver (a bird)*.
Serosità, s. f. *serosity, the thin or watery part of the blood*.
Seróso, adj. *serous*.
Serótin-e, -o, adj. 1. *backward, late (speaking of fruits)*. Frutti serotini, *backward fruits*; 2. *tardy, slow, late*. Penitenza serotina, *a late repentance*; 3. *of the evening, near the evening*; adv. -eménte.
Serpájo, s. m. pl. j. 1. *pluce full of serpents*; 2. *very moist ground*.
Serpáta, s. f. *blow given with a serpent or with a mass of serpents*.
Serpáto, adj. *spotted, speckled*.
Sérp-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -icínó, 1. *serpent, snake*. Allevarsi la — in seno, *to nurse a*

snake in one's bosom; 2. *serpent, a kind firework*; 3. *a distiller's worm*.
Serpeggiaménto, s. m. 1. *turning, winding about*; 2. *meandering*.
Serpeggiá-re, v. n. *to wind about, creep around to meander*; adj. -nte.
Serpentáre, v. a. *to annoy, incommode, impertune, vex*.
Serpentária, s. f. *dragon-wort*.
Serpentário, s. m. *the Serpent (one of the constellations)*.
Serpént-e, s. m. dim. -ello, ang. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *a serpent*. — marino, *the sea eel*; 2. *a coil of a rope*; 3. *a serpent (musical instrument)*. V. *serpentone*.
Serpénte, adj. *winding*.
Serpentífero, adj. *producing serpents*.
Serpentifórme, adj. *having the form of a serpent*.
Serpentina, s. f. 1. *a kind of glass vessel; serpent or snake-stone*; 3. *an ancient piece of artillery, very large*; 4. *one of the wheels of a watch or clock*.
Serpentí-no, -le, s. m. 1. *a kind of very fine marble of a dark green colour*. — da stilla, *a distiller's worm*; 2. *a serpent, kind of firework*; 3. *the cock of a musket*.
Serpentín-o, adj. *serpentine, of or belonging to a serpent*. Língua serpentina, *a serpentine tongue, a malicious tongue*. Marmo —, *serpentine marble*; adv. -aménte.
Serpenténe, s. m. *a serpent (a wind instrument)*.
Serpentóso, adj. 1. *full of serpents*; 2. *passionate, angry*.
Sérp-ere, -íre, v. n. (no past part.) *to wind about to sinuate, to be full of windings*. Argomen-
 che serpe, *a captious argument*.
Serpiculáto, adj. *made like a serpent*.
Serpígine, s. f. (med. t.) *serpigo, a ringworm*.
Serpigno, adj. *serpentine*.
Ser-póllo, -pillo, s. m. *serpillum, wild thyme*.
Serpóso, adj. *full of serpents*.
Serpóttá, s. m. *a scoundrel*.
Sérqu-a, s. f. dim. -ettína, *a dozen (applied properly to eggs, pears, loaves, &c.)*.
Sérra, s. f. 1. *a saw*; 2. *defile, narrow pass the mountains*; 3. *dam, dyke*; 4. *impetuous fury, violence*. Far a uno —, *to fall upon a man, be severe with him*; 5. *crowd, throng*; 6. *opportunity*; 7. *greenhouse*.
Serrabánda, s. f. *a sarchband, a Spanish dance*.
Serrafila, s. m. (mil. t.) *coverer, or supernumerary for keeping the files closed up*.
Serráglí-o, s. m. -a, f. pl. gli, m. glie, f. 1. *enclosure, any manner of thing that encloses (as walls, hedges, iron rails), a barricade, trench, palisade*. Le serraglie dell'Alpi, *the long ridge of the Alps*; 2. *a bulwark, rampart, defence*; 3. *Seraglio, palace of the Grand Signior*; 4. *park, menagerie*; 5. *key-stone of an arch*.
Serrá-me, s. m. 1. *lock*. Aprimi i serrami tuo consiglio, *assist me with your advice enclosure*.
Serraménto, s. m. *the act of locking up or closing*.
Serrá-re, v. a. 1. *to shut, shut up, lock, lock up* — la porta, *to shut the door*. — una cassa, *lock up a chest*; 2. *to retain (as the memory)*; 3. *to hide, conceal*; 4. *to contain, keep in, restrain, keep back, bridle, rule*; 5. *to terminate*.

end, finish. — *la vita, to end one's life.* Al — *del giorno, towards the evening.* — *un mercato. to conclude, finish, bind a bargain;* 6. *to stram, bind straight, hard, or fast, to fasten, thrust hard, to harden.* Queste scarpe mi serrano il piede, *these shoes pinch me.* Il freddo serra la terra, *cold weather hardens the earth.* Egli si serra con lui di mal talento, *he bears him an ill will;* 7. *to join together, unite.* — le lettere, *to close or seal the letters.* — l'uscio sulle calcagne, *to shut the door in one's face.* — alla vita, *to fit like one's skin (said of clothes).* — il pugno, *to clench the fist.* — fuora, *to shut out.* — il basto o i panni addosso ad uno, *to press or urge one, to be eager upon, to be hard upon one.* — la fila d'un esercito, *to draw closer the files of an army.* — le vele, *to hand or furl the sails.* — fuora, *to turn away, shut out, v. r. to unite closer, stand closer, to sit, lie, stand close.* — addosso a checchessia, *to press upon any thing, to cast or throw one's self upon;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Serrát-o, s. f. -o, m. *an inclosure.* V. chiusa.

Serratéstè, s. m. *a kind of woman's head-dress.*

Serrát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. serrare; 2. *near, joined to;* 3. *succinct, concise.* Fiume —, *a river frozen over;* 4. *suspended;* 5. *interrupted.* Tenebra serrata, *thick darkness;* 6. *close, not open (mode of pronouncing).* Aver —, *(said when a person is unable to ascertain his age).* Scrivere —, *to write close;* 7. *close, thick.* Panno —, *close, thick cloth;* adv. -aménte.

Serratúra, s. f. 1. *a lock, fastening;* 2. *accomplishment, end, conclusion.*

Serréta, s. f. *a gimlet, wimble.*

Serrón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, *the pastinax, poison*

fish or sting ray.

Sersaccénte, s. m. *a self-sufficient, conceited person.*

Sersì, adv. *Yes, Sir.*

Sérto, s. m. *a garland, chaplet of flowers, wreath.*

Sertristo, adj. & s. m. *an unfortunate man.*

Sértula campána, s. f. *melilotus, sweet trefoil.*

Sérv-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -icciuólo, -icélla, -icína,

-étta, disp. -áccia, *a servant-maid* adj. *subject to.*

Servábile, adj. *that can or ought to be preserved.*

Servadóre, s. m. (obs.) V. servitore.

Servággio, s. m. *slavery.* V. servitù. Menar in —, *to carry captive.*

Servaménto, s. m. *conservation, the act of preserving from loss or hurt.*

Servánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *preserving.*

Servá-re, v. a. 1. *to keep, preserve, maintain;* 2. *to protect, guard, defend.* — il suo onore, *to defend one's honour;* 3. *to keep, retain, reserve;* 4. *to keep, observe, follow.* — il conveniente ad uno, *to stand to one's bargain;* 5. *to hold, maintain, keep possession of;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Servénte, s. m. 1. *servant, domestic, footman;* 2. *lover, gallant;* 3. *lay-brother;* adj. *serving, waiting upon.*

Serventése, s. m. *a species of lyric poetry, poetry composed of triplets.*

Servidoráme, s. m. *servants (collectively).*

Servidóre, s. m. 1. *servant, domestic, footman;* 2. *any dependent.*

Serviénte, adj. *serving.* V. servente.

Servigiále, s. m. *servant, domestic (chiefly applied to servants in hospitals, monasteries, &c.) lay-brother, lay-sister.*

Servíg-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -iúzzo, 1. *service.* Sono al suo —, *I am at your service.* Mettersi al —, *to go to service;* 2. *operation, action, service;* 3. *need, want;* 4. *service, office, good turn.* Rigraziandolo di ciò che in — di lei aveva adoperato, *thanking him for the service he had done to her;* 5. *affair, business, thing, matter, employ;* 6. *funeral service or ceremonies;* 7. *the whole domestic establishment of a nobleman;* &c. Fare un viaggio e due servigi, *to kill two birds with one stone.* Partirsi dal —, *to quit the service of.*

Servil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *servile;* adv. -ménte, -eménte.

Servilità, s. f. 1. *the state of being a servant.* 2. *servility.*

Serviménto, s. m. (obs.) *servitude, service, the act of serving.*

Serví-re, v. a. 1. *to serve, act, work for any one, be his servant, attend him.* — le tavole, *to wait at table;* 2. *to furnish, lend money, help or accommodate one with money;* 3. *to deserve, merit;* 4. *to return, give back again, repay.* 5. *to help one at table.* Volete che vi serva? *shall I help you?* Si serva, *help yourself;* 6. *to serve one, assist him, do him a service.* Mi comandi in tutto quel che vaglio a servirlo, *command me in any thing I am able to serve you;* 7. *to serve, to be instead of.* Questo mi servirà di mantello, *this will serve me for a cloak.* Ciò vi serva d'avviso, *let this be a warning to you;* 8. *to serve, help, be serviceable, useful, or of use, to do service, to stand or avail.* Il fuoco serve a scaldare, *fire serves to warm.* Ciò serve alla digestion, *that helps digestion.* A che serve? *what avails it?* Questo cappello non mi può più servire, *this hat is of no more use to me.* Questo serve a molte cose, *this serves for many things.* — di copra e di coltello, *to act as cupbearer and carver* 'to be devoted to the service of any one; v. r. — d' alcuna cosa, *to employ or make use of any thing;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Servis-o, -cio. V. servizio.

Servíto, s. m. 1. *service, course at table;* 2. *service, attendance;* 3. *salary.* Mi deve tre anni di —, *he owes me three years' salary* V. servigio.

Servít-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. servíto; 2. *flattered, courted, obliged.*

Serví-tóre, s. m. -tóra, -trice, f. dim. -torélllo, -toríno, disp. -toráccio, 1. *a servant;* 2. *lover.*

Serví-tù, -túde, -túte, -túdine, s. f. 1. *the act of serving, servitude, bondage;* 2. *any servile work;* 3. *(fig.) obligation, tie;* 4. *family of servants, household;* 5. *familiarity, friendship with superiors;* 6. *right of servitude claimed by the proprietors of certain tenures.* Fare — con alcuno, *to acquire a person's favour.* Mettere in —, *to subject, subdue.* Tener —, *to keep servants.* Recare in —, *to make a slave of.*

Serviziále, s. m. 1. V. servigiále; 2. *a clyster* adj. *subject to.*

Serviziário, s. m. *a servant, man in service.*

Servízio, s. m. -a, f. dim. -ólo, -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. *service, menial service;* 2. *a table ser-*

vice. — *divino, divine service, prayers, the Church service.* Vi ringrazio di ciò che in — *mi avete adoperato, I thank you for the good office you have done me.* Andare a stare in —, *to go to service; 3. business, affairs.* 4. *service, use.* Questo non mi sarà di verun —, *this will be of no use to me.* Io e le cose mie sono al — vostro, *I and every thing I have are at your service.*

Serv-o, s. m. dim. -olo, 1. *servant, footman, 2. slave; 3. female servant; adj. servile.*

Sésamo. V. sisamo.

Sesamóide, s. m. 1. *the catch-fly (a plant), 2. pl. (anat. t.) minute bones.*

Sescálco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *a carver (at table), 2. a steward, major-domo.*

Sése-li, -lio, s. m. pl. i & j, *the plant French hartwort.*

Sesquialtero, adj. *sesquialteral, once and a half more.*

Sesquidóppio, adj. *sesqui-double.*

Sesquióttavo, adj. *sesqui-octave.*

Sesquipedále, adj. *sesqui-pedal, a foot and a half more.* Naso —, *a very long nose.*

Sesquiquárto, adj. *sesqui-quart, once and a fourth.*

Sesquisésto, adj. *sesqui-sixth.*

Sesquiséttimo, adj. *sesqui-seventh.*

Sesquitérzo, adj. *sesqui-tertian.*

Sessagenário, adj. *sexagenary; s. m. a sexagenarian.*

Sessagésima, s. f. *Sexagesima Sunday.*

Sessagésimo. V. sessantesimo.

Sesságono, s. m. (geom. t.) *sexagon, hexagon.*

Sessangoláre, adj. *six-angled.*

Sessánta, s. m. *sixty.*

Sessantamíla, s. m. *sixty thousand.*

Sessantésimo, adj. & s. *sixtieth.*

Sessantína, s. f. 1. *one-sixtieth; 2. sixty; 3. the age of sixty.*

Sessénno, s. m. *six years, the space of six years.*

Séssile, adj. (bot. t.) *sessile, without a petiole.*

Sessióne, s. f. 1. *session, sitting, congress; 2. the act of sitting.*

Sessítura, s. f. *a broad hem, flounce.* Aver poca —, *to be silly, giddy.*

Séssio, s. m. 1. *the sex, distinction of male and female; 2. the parts of generation belonging to either sex; 3. the anus.* — umano, *human nature.* Il bel —, *the fair sex.* The term is also applied to plants.

Séssola, s. f. 1. *a kind of bucket, 2. a boat scoop.*

Sessuále, adj. *sexual.*

Sésta, s. f. pl. seste, 1. *compasses, a pair of compasses.* Parlar con le seste, *to consider or weigh well what one has to say, to speak in a collected manner.* Menar le —, *to run full speed; 2. the sexte, one of the canonical hours.* A —, 1. *with the compass, according to rule; 2. in time, exactly.*

Sestánte, s. m. *a sextant, an astronomical instrument containing the sixth part of the circle.*

Sestáre, v. a. *to measure, adjust, fit.*

Séste, s. f. *compasses.* V. sesta.

Sesterzió, s. m. pl. i, *sesterce, a Roman coin, value 2½d.*

Sestétto, s. m. (mus. t.) *a sestet.*

Sestier-e, -o, s. m. 1. *a liquid measure equal to*

two gallons English; 2. one of the wards which Florence is divided.

Sestile, s. m. 1. *sextile, the sixth part of the circle; 2. (astrol. t.) sextile.* Guardar di —, *look askance; 3. the month of August.*

Sestína, s. f. 1. *sextain, a lyric poem consisting six stanzas; 2. a stanza of six verses.*

Sésto, s. m. 1. *order, measure, rule.* Trovar — ad una cosa, *to find a remedy for a thing.* P — a che che si sia, *to set a thing in order.* M — dubitare che ci troverem —, *do not be uneasy for we shall make it up; 2. arch, mould for an arch; 3. the sixth part of any thing; 4. the quarter of a city, 5. the form or size of book.* A —, *opportunistly.*

Sésto, adj. *the sixth.*

Sésto, adv. *sixthly.*

Sestodécimo, adj. *sixteenth.*

Séstula, s. f. *the sixth part of an ounce.*

Sestúltimo, adj. *the last but five.*

Séstuplo, adj. *sextuple, sixfold.*

Séta, s. f. 1. *silk; 2. silk, stuff made of silk.* — da cucire, *sewing silk; 4. kind of wool substance upon plants.*

Setáceo, adj. *setaceous.*

Setajuló, s. m. *a silk-man, one who sells silk.*

Setanáso, s. m. V. satan.

Setáta, s. f. *a great and continual thirst.*

Séte, s. f. 1. *thirst.* Aver —, *to be dry, thirst.*

Cacciar, spegner la —, *to quench the thirst.*

Affogar di —, *to be almost choked with thirst.*

2. *drought.* Levare la — ai fiori, *to water plants; 3. thirst, greediness, eagerness, immoderate desire.* Più — or me ne viene, *I am more desirous of it than ever.*

Setería, s. f. *all kinds of silken stuffs.*

Setino, s. m. *silk furniture.*

Sétto, s. m. (obs.) *smell, odour.* V. sito.

Sétol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, disp. -áccia, *bristle, the hair of a hog's back; 2. a hair brush, a whisk, 3. chap, cleft, crack in the hand, nipples, &c.; 4. malt-worm, cratches, a disease to which horses are subject.*

Setoláre, v. a. *to brush, whisk, burnish.*

Setolinájo, s. m. *a brush-maker or seller.*

Seto-líno, -lóna, s. m. *the plant horse-tail.*

Seto-lóso, -lúto, adj. *thickly bristled, well provided with long hair, rough, bristly.* C — quel romor la setolosa frotta correr da'monte, *as the noise of a herd of swine when they run through the mountains.*

Setóna, s. m. (med. t.) *a seton, rowel.*

Setóso, adj. *full of silk.* V. setoloso.

Sétt-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *a sect; 2. conspiracy, plot, combination, league, cabal.*

Settágono, s. m. (geom. t.) *heptagon.*

Settangoláre, adj. *having seven angles.*

Settángolo, adj. *septangular, having seven angles.*

Settánta, s. m. *seventy.*

Settantesimo, adj. *seventieth.*

Settário, s. m. *a sectarian, the member of a sect.*

Setta-tóre, s. m. -tríce, f. *a sectarian, follower of a particular sect, a party man.*

Sétte, adj. & s. m. *seven.* Esser di —, *to be delicate, tender.* — suo, — vostro, &c., *much the worse for him, for you, &c.* E —, *what a nuisance!* Segnar — e tagliar uno, *look before you leap.*

Settecénto, adj. *seven hundred.*

Settegiànte, adj. *factions, seditious.*
Settegià-re, v. a. *to make a sect, form a party, cabal*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Settembre, s. m. *September.*
Settem-bréccia, -bréscia, -bria, s. f. *autumn.*
Settembríno, adj. 1. *belonging to September*; 2. *weakened (said of wines).*
Settémplíce, adj. *having seven colours (applied to light).*
Settenário, adj. *septenary, of seven*; s. m. 1. *a space of seven days*; 2. *verse of seven syllables.*
Settennále, adj. *septennial.*
Setténno, s. m. *a space of seven years.*
Settentrionále, adj. *septentrional, northern, arctic, boreal.*
Settentríone, s. m. 1. *septentrion, the north*; 2. (fig.) *the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit*; 3. (fig.) *the northern sovereigns.*
Settepari, s. m. pl. (anat. t.) *the seven pairs of nerves.*
Settesillabo, adj. *consisting of seven syllables.*
Settifórme, adj. *septiform (applied to the Holy Ghost).*
Settile, adj. *that can be cut.*
Settilíneo, adj. *formed of seven lines.*
Settima, s. f. (mus. t.) *a seventh.*
Settimána, s. f. 1. *week, space of seven days*; 2. *space of seven years.* — *santa, the Holy Week, the last week of Lent.*
Settimanalménte, adv. *weekly.*
Settimáno, adj. (obs.) V. *settimo.*
Settímo, adj. *seventh*; V. *seventhly.*
Settíma, s. f. *the number or quantity of seven.*
Settisillabo, adj. *consisting of seven syllables.*
Setto, adj. *divided, cut, separated*; s. m. *the diaphragm.*
Settore, s. m. 1. (geom. t.) *a sector*; 2. *dissector, anatomist.*
Settotrasvérso, s. m. (anat. t.) *diaphragm, midriff.*
Settuagenário, s. m. *a septuagenary, one who is seventy years old.*
Settuagésima, s. f. *Septuagesima Sunday.*
Settuagésimo, adj. *seventieth.*
Settuplo, adj. *seven times greater.*
Pseudoapóstolo, s. m. *a pseudo or false apostle.*
Pseudofilósofo, s. m. *a pseudo or false philosopher.*
Pseudoproféta, s. m. *a pseudo or false prophet.*
Se-veráre, -vráre, v. a. *to separate.* V. *separare.*
Severi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *severity, rigour*; 2. *inflexibility, rigidity.*
Sevér-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *severe, rigorous, stern, inflexible.* Stare in sul —, *to be cold, grave.*
Pena severa, *a severe punishment.* Giustizia severa, *stern, strict justice.* Viso —, *a sour, crabbed look.* Severa correzione, *a severe reprimand*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Sevizia, s. f. *cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, tyranny.*
Sévo, s. m. 1. *tallow.* Candela di —, *a tallow candle*; 2. *coat, stuff.* Dar — alla nave, *to pay a ship's bottom.*
Sévo, adj. (poet.) *cruel, inhuman.*
Sévoro, adj. (obs.) V. *severo.*
Sezióné, s. f. 1. *section, division*; 2. *part, portion, section of a discourse*; 3. *division of an army*; 4. (surg. t.) *dissection.*
Sézo, (obs.) V. *sezzo.*

Sezzái-o, adj. *last.* Dai primi a' sezzai, *from the first to the last*; adv. -aménte.
Sézzo, adj. *last.* Da —, *at last.* Il pentirsi da — nulla giova, *to repent too late is of no avail.* Da —, *lastly.*
Sfabbricáre, v. a. *to demolish a building.*
Sfaccendát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *idle, unoccupied, lazy*; 2. *fruitless, vain.*
Sfaccettáre, v. a. *to cut facet-wise.*
Sfaccettatúra, s. f. *the action of cutting facet-wise.*
Sfaccináre, v. n. *to work like a porter.*
Sfaccia-tággine, -tézza, s. f. -ménto, m. *impudence, boldness, audacity, effrontery.*
Sfacciát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -éllo, disp. -áccio, *impudent, bold, saucy, shameless.* Cavallo —, *a horse with a white forehead*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Sfaccitúdine, s. f. V. *sfacciataggine.*
Sfaccílo, s. m. (med. t.) *gangrene, mortification*
Sfacíméto, s. m. *the act of undoing, ruin, destruction.*
Sfaldáre, v. a. *to cut into slices, slips, splinters* v. r. *to exfoliate.*
Sfaldatúra, s. f. *exfoliation.*
Sfaldelláre, v. a. 1. *to pack, wrap up, envelop*; 2. *to crush, grind to powder*; v. n. & r. *to break.*
Sfalláre, v. n. *to make a mistake, err, miss.*
Sfallénte, adj. 1. *erring, mistaking*; 2. *wandering, vagrant, going up and down.*
Sfallire, v. n. *to err, to be under a mistake, to be out, mistake, commit a fault.*
Sfálma, s. f. *an error, mistake.*
Sfalsáre, v. n. *to parry, keep off, ward off.* — an colpo, *to parry a blow.*
Sfamáre, v. a. 1. *to satisfy, fill, fill one's belly, to eat one's bellyful*; 2. *to satisfy a wish or desire of any kind.*
Sfamátúra, s. f. *the satisfying one's hunger.*
Sfanfanáre, v. a. *to destroy, ruin, consume.*
Sfangáre, v. a. 1. *to take out of the mud*; 2. *to clean from mud*; v. n. *to walk in the mud or dirt, to dirty one's self*; v. n. & r. 1. *to clean one's self from dirt*; 2. *to get out of a mess or difficulty.*
Sfardáre V. *smascherare.*
Sfardelláre, v. a. *to take out of a bale, bundle.*
Sfáre, v. a. (V. fare,) *to undo.* V. *disfare*; v. r. *to wear one's self out, waste away.*
Sfarfalláre, v. n. 1. *to break through the eod and become a butterfly*; 2. *to get out of any thing, like a worm that becomes a fly*; 3. *to talk nonsense*, 4. *to brag.*
Sfarfallatúra, s. f. *the act of breaking through the eod and becoming a butterfly.*
Sfarfallóne, s. m. *a large butterfly.* V. *farfallone.*
Sfarinacciáre, v. a. *to reduce to powder or meal.* V. *sfarinare.*
Sfarinaciólo, adj. *farinaceous, mealy, easily reduced into powder or meal.*
Sfarinaméto, s. m. *pulverization, reduction into wheat powder.*
Sfarináre, v. a. *to reduce to powder or meal*; v. n. & r. *to become like wheat flour, to fall into powder.*
Sfárz-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *pomp, magnificence, parade, ostentation.*
Sfarzosità, s. f. *splendour, pomp.*
Sfarzóso, adj. sup. -issimo, *pompous, splendid.* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sfasciaménto, s. m. *the act of undoing, loosening, &c.*
Sfasciá-re, v. a. 1. *to unsuathe, remove the swaddling clothes*; 2. *to degrade, ruin, cast down.* — *le mura d'una città, to pull down, dismantle the walls of a town*; 3. *to break or dash to pieces.* — *la testa ad uno, to dash a person's brains out*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sfasciatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of sawing*; 2. *saw-dust.*
Sfasciúme, s. m. *ruins, rubbish.*
Sfastidiáre, v. a. *to drive away ennui, divert, recreate*; v. n. 1. *to recover one's spirits, to be gay again*; 2. *to recover one's appetite.*
Sfataménto, s. m. *contempt.* V. *dispregiaménto.*
Sfatá-re, v. a. *to deride, despise, ridicule*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sfatát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *sfatare*; 2. *extremely great.* Alla sfattata, *negligently*; adv. -aménte.
Sfatatório, adj. *derisory, despicable.*
Sfátto, adj. & part. 1. V. *sfare*; 2. *wasted away*; 3. *destroyed.*
Sfaváta, s. f. *bean-food.*
Sfavillaménto, s. m. *brilliancy, sparkling, brightness.*
Sfavilláre, s. m. *sparkling, shining, brilliancy.*
Sfavillá-re, v. n. 1. *to sparkle, scintillate, shine*; 2. *to fume, rage, storm, be angry.* Occhi sfavillanti, *sparkling eyes*; adj. -nte.
Sfavorévole, adj. *unfavourable.*
Sfavorire, v. n. *to deserve, to injure a person, prejudice, disoblige.*
Sfecciáre, v. a. *to remove the dirt from any thing, to cleanse.*
Sfederáre, v. a. *to pull off the ticking or case of a pillow.*
Sfegatáre, v. n. 1. *to lose the voice with crying after or calling any one*; 2. (fig.) *to give one's self much trouble.*
Sfegatát-o, adj. *half-dead*; adv. -aménte.
Sfeláre, v. n. *to be out of breath.*
Sfelice, adj. *unhappy.* V. *infelice.*
Sféndere, v. a. (V. *fendere*), *to split, cut, cleave, divide lengthways, separate.*
Sfenditúra, s. f. *a splitting.* V. *fendiménto.*
Sfenofaringéo, s. m. (anat. t.) *one of the muscles employed in deglutition.*
Sfenóide, s. m. (anat. t.) *sphenoides, one of the bones of the upper jaw.*
Sfér-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a sphere, globe, orb.* 2. *the science of the sphere, astronomy.* — *armillare, the armillary sphere.*
Sferále, adj. 1. *spherical, round like a globe*; 2. *belonging to the sphere.*
Sferebráre, v. a. *to break the vertebra.*
Sfericità, s. f. *sphericity, roundness, orbicularity.*
Sféric-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *spherical, round*; adv. -aménte.
Sferire, v. a. (naut. t.) *to take off the bonnet from the foot of a sail.*
Sferistério, s. m. pl. j, *a tennis court.*
Sferístico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to the game of tennis*; s. m. *every kind of game in which balls are used.*
Sferóide, s. f. (geom. t.) *a spheroid.*
Sferóne, s. f. *a circular fishing-net.*
Sférra, s. f. 1. *an old or broken horse-shoe*; 2. *old, ragged clothes*; 3. *a man of nothing, a mean, base fellow.*

Sferraioláre, v. a. *to uncloak a person, rob him of his cloak.*
Sferráre, v. a. 1. *to remove or take away the irons.* — *un cavallo, to unshoe a horse*; 2. *loosen, untie*; 3. *to extract any fragment from a wound*; 4. (fig.) *to deliver from pain or torment.* — *l'animo ad uno, to kill a person.* — *il fiato, to take away the breath* — *uno dell'armi, to strip one of his arms* — *to drive away, keep off, remove*; v. r. *to separate from one's body, to die.*
Sferratója, s. f. *barbacan, loop-hole.*
Sferratúra, s. f. *the losing a shoe (said of horses &c.).*
Sferruzzát-o, s. m. *small pieces of chalkstone not well slackened.*
Sferzoráre, v. a. 1. *to take away the heat*; (fig.) *to discourage.*
Sfërza, s. f. *a whip, strap, scourge.* La — *d' caldo, the hottest hour of the day.*
Sferzá-re, v. a. 1. *to whip, scourge, flog*; 2. *excite, provoke, stimulate, urge on*; 3. *punish, chastise, correct*; 4. *to strike with rays (as the sun)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sferzát-a, s. f. 1. *a lash, a blow with a whip*; 2. *punishment, chastisement*; 3. *criticism, blame.*
Sferzino, s. m. *whip-cord, hard, strong twine.*
Sfessatúra, s. f. *cleft, crevice, chink, crack.*
Sfésso, adj. & part. of *sfendere*.
Sfetteggiáre, v. a. *to cut into slices.*
Sfiancáre, v. n. 1. *to break by an internal effort in the lateral parts*; 2. *to get lean or thin flanked (said of a horse).*
Sfiancát-a, s. f. 1. *a severe blow on the side*; (fig.) *instigation, impulsión.*
Sfiancativo, adj. *inclined or liable to fall down.*
Sfiandronát-a, V. *smargiasseria.*
Sfiata-ménto, s. m. -túra, -zióne, f. *the act of losing one's breath.*
Sfiatá-re, v. n. 1. *to lose one's breath*; 2. *to get out of breath with hawling*; v. a. (mil. t.) *spring a mine*; adj. -nte.
Sfiatatójo, s. m. pl. j, vent, *air-hole, spiracle.*
Sfíbbiare, v. a. *to unbutton.* — *i bottoni, unbutton, untie.* Sfíbbiati il seno, *unlace thyself.*
Sfíbraménto, s. m. *the act of injuring or weakening the fibres.*
Sfíbráre, v. a. 1. *to spoil, injure, weaken the fibres*; 2. *to enervate.*
Sfid-a, s. f. -aménto, m. *defiance, challenge, provocation to fight.*
Sfidánza, s. f. *mistrust, distrust, suspicion.*
Sfidá-re, v. a. 1. *to defy, challenge*; 2. *to give over a patient*; 3. *to dishearten, discourage, terrify*; 4. *to mistrust, suspect*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sfidát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *sfidare*; 2. *given over (to doctors).* Egli è — *de' medici, he is given over by the physicians*; 3. *mistrustful, suspicious.*
Sfiduciát-o, adj. *mistrustful, suspicious, diffident.*
Sfigurá-re, v. a. *to disfigure, deform*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sfigurat-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo. V. *sfigurare*, Viso — *adj., a pale face.*
Sfilacciá-re, v. a. n. & r. *to unravel, unweave*, s. m. -tóre.

Sfilacciatójo, s. m. *a cylinder used by paper-makers.*

Sfiláccico, s. m. *thread, filament.*

Sfiláre, v. n. 1. *to quit the ranks, file off, quit the file or rank*; 2. *to disband themselves.* La cavalleria non essendo pagata, s'andava sfilando, *the cavalry not being paid, began to disband*; 3. *to unstring, take off the string. untwist*; 4. *to break one's back.*

Sfiláta, s. f. *rank, file.*

Sfiláto, s. m. *the gonorrhœa, clap.*

Sfilát-o, adj. & part. of sfilare. Alla sfilata, *little by little*; adv. -aménte.

Sfingardággine. V. infingardaggine.

Sfinge, s. m. 1. *the Sphinx, a fabulous monster*; 2. V. enigma.

Sfiniménto, s. m. *syncope, fainting-fit, swoon.*

Sfinire, v. a. 1. *to finish, complete*; 2. *to exhaust.*

Sfinút-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. sfinire; 2. *weak, debilitated.*

Sfintére, s. m. *the sphincter, one of the constrictor muscles.*

Sfiocáre, v. a. *to unravel, unweave.*

Sfiocináre, v. a. *to take out the peel of grapes.*

Sfiondáre, v. a. 1. *to fling, cast, dart*; 2. *to tell lies.*

Sfiondatúra, s. f. 1. *a cast with a sling*; 2. *a gross falsehood, a bouncing lie.*

Sfiórá-re, v. a. 1. *to deflower, take away the flowers*; 2. (fig.) *to cull the best of any thing*; 3. (fig.) *to dishonour*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Sfioreggiáre, v. a. *to strew flowers, to adorn with flowers.*

Sfióríre, v. n. 1. *to shed, let fall its blossoms or flowers*; 2. *to fade, lose its beauty.*

Sfiórí-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *the shedding or losing the blossoms or flowers*; 2. *flowers which fall from the trees.*

Sfióréná, s. f. *the large sea-pike.*

Sfiottonáre, v. a. *to take the roots out of the ground.*

Sfiagelláre. V. sfracellare.

Sfiottáre, v. a. *to withdraw one or more ships from a fleet.*

Sfiocáto, adj. 1. *grown cold, cooled, extinguished*; 2. *cooled, tempered, abated, allayed.*

Sfiociáre, v. a. *to clean, clear the mouth of a canal or river.*

Sfiocónáto, adj. *said of any fire-arm, the touch-hole of which is either too large or spoilt.*

Sfioderaménto, s. m. *the act of unsheathing a sword, knife, &c.*

Sfioderáre, v. a. 1. *to draw, unsheath.* — la spada, *to draw the sword*; 2. *to extract, draw out.*

Sfiogaménto, s. m. 1. *evaporation*; 2. *ease, alleviation, allaying.* — di dolore, *the lessening of grief.* Le lagrime sono — del dolore, *tears assuage grief.*

Sfiogáre, v. n. & r. 1. *to exhale, evaporate, cast out, send forth*; 2. *to overflow.* Per la troppa pioggia l'acqua sfogò per tutta la campagna, *the excessive rain overflowed the country*; 3. *to vent, allay, mitigate, ease, assuage.* — la colera, *to vent one's anger.* — il dolore, *to mitigate one's grief*; 4. (med. t.) *to suppurate well.* Chi vuole che una piaga sfoghi bene, paghi bene il medico, *he that would be well cured of a wound must pay the physician well.*

Sfiogar la vela, (naut. t.) *to let the sail go.*

Sfiogát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. sfogare 2. *well-aired, airy, open.* Stanza sfogata, *a large airy room.* Aria sfogata, *the open air*; 3. *high, elevated*; adv. -aménte.

Sfiogatójo, s. m. pl. j, *a vent, vent-hole, spiracle, air-hole, gully-hole.*

Sfioggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to dress sumptuously or magnificently*; 2. *to excel, surpass, outdo, go beyond*; adj. -nte.

Sfioggiáta, s. f. *a rich dress.*

Sfioggiát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. sfoggiare; 2. *pompous, splendid, rich, magnificent*; 3. *excessive, immoderate, huge, extravagant* adv. -aménte.

Sfioggio, s. m. *luxury, pomp, splendour, finery.*

Sfiógla, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a leaf or thin plate of metal*; 2. *a spangle, gold foil.*

Sfiogliáme, s. m. *exfoliation, dross of metals.*

Sfiogliáre, v. a. 1. *to unleaf, strip off the leaves*; 2. *to make thin or lean.* Però mi di che si ti sfoglia, *therefore tell me what makes you so lean*; v. n. *to exfoliate, to shell off.*

Sfiogliáta, s. f. *puff-paste, light pasty.*

Sfiogliazióne, s. f. (surg. t.) *exfoliation.*

Sfiogliázzo, s. m. (comm. t.) *waste-book.*

Sfiognáre, v. a. 1. *to get out of the common sewer*; 2. *to be born, come out of the mother's womb*; 3. *to abandon vice.*

Sfógo, s. m. 1. *exhalation, evaporation, vent, issue*; 2. *licitiousness, lewdness*; 3. *the summit of an arch*; 4. *alleviation, ease, relief.*

Sfioiáre, v. n. 1. *to cease to be in heat or rut*; 2. *to become calm.*

Sfiogoraménto, s. m. *lightning.*

Sfiogorá-re, v. n. 1. *to shine, glitter, sparkle*; 2. *to appear*; v. a. 1. *to hasten, expedite, accelerate*; 2. *to dissipate, waste, ruin, consume, destroy*; adj. -nte.

Sfiogorát-o, adj. 1. *brilliant, shining, resplendent*; 2. *excessive, exorbitant, immoderate*; 3. *exceedingly large, very fat*; 4. *unhappy, unfortunate, miserable*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sfiolgoreggiáre, &c. V. sfolgoreare.

Sfiogorio, s. m. pl. ii, 1. V. sfolgoramento; 2. *bound, leap, the act of bounding.*

Sfiolláre, v. a. *to disperse the crowd.*

Sfiondaménto, s. m. 1. *a sinking, breaking down, forcing open*; 2. *massacre, carnage, butchery.*

Sfiondánte, adj. *soft, that yields to the foot, not solid.* Fiume —, *a muddy river.* Cammino —, *a miry road.*

Sfiondáre, v. a. 1. *to take away, knock out or in the bottom of any thing*; 2. *to sink, force, break, drive down or in.* — una porta, *to break open a door.* — uno squadrone, *to rout or break through a squadron*; 3. *to cast with a sling, to sling*; v. n. & r. 1. *to sink, go to the bottom*; 2. (pict. t.) *to appear in the back-ground.*

Sfiondát-o, adj. 1. *bottomless, that has no bottom.* Botte sfondata, *a cask without a bottom*; 2. *insatiable.* Gola sfondata, *an insatiable greedy-gut*; 3. *spoilt, ruined, destroyed*; 4. *immoderate, excessive, huge.* Ricco —, *exceedingly rich*; s. m. V. sfondo.

Sfiondatójo, s. m. *the pricker of a cannon, gun, &c.*

Sfiondfilio, s. m. pl. j, *the plant cow-parsnip.*

Sfióndo, s. m. 1. *the empty space left in ceilings*

&c., for paintings; 2. the paintings or pictures themselves.

Sfondolàre, v. a. 1. V. sfondare. — un vascello, to sink a ship. 2. to pierce through and through; v. n. to fall headlong, to fall from on high.

Sfondolàt-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. V. sfondolare; 2. pierced, open; 3. insatiable; 4. excessive, immoderate.

Sforacchiàre. V. foracchiare.

Sforcàre, v. a. to heave up the anchor.

Sformàre, v. a. 1. to deform, disfigure, transform, metamorphose; 2. to take from off the last. — un paio di scarpe, to take a pair of shoes off the last; v. n. (fig.) to be vexed, annoyed.

Sformát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. sformare; 2. disfigured (applied to immaterial things) 3. great, huge, prodigious, wondrous, vast; 4. extravagant, strange, unusual, uncommon; 5. ruined, destroyed. Città sformata, a depopulated city. Paese —, a desert country; adv. -amente.

Sformazione, s. f. deformity, ugliness.

Sfornàre, v. a. & n. to take out of the oven. — il parto, to lie in before the time.

Sforniménto, s. m. want, dearth, privation of any thing.

Sfornire, v. a. to disgarnish, unfurnish, strip. — uno de'suoi vestimenti, to strip one of his clothes. — una casa, to unfurnish a house. — un letto, to take down a bed. — una piazza, to dismantle a fortress. — un vascello, to unrig a ship.

Sfornit-o, adj. & part. of sfornire, sup. -issimo.

Sfortificàre, v. a. V. fortificare.

Sfortúna, s. f. misfortune.

Sfortunaménto, s. m. misfortune, unhappiness, reverse of fortune, disaster.

Sfortunàre, v. a. to render unfortunate, to make unhappy.

Sfortu-nàto, -névole, adj. sup. -natissimo, unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.

Sfortúnio, s. m. misfortune.

Sforzaménto, s. m. 1. force, constraint, violence, 2. effort, endeavour, attempt.

Sforzàndo, adv. (mus. t.) sforzando.

Sforzá-re, v. a. 1. to force, compel, constrain, 2. to force, violate, ravish; 3. to debilitate, weaken, enervate, to take away one's force or strength; 4. to endeavour, take pains, do one's best; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sforzát-o, s. m. a galley-slave, a felon.

Sforzát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, dim. -iccio, 1. V. sforzare; 2. violated, ravished; 3. weak, feeble, impotent; 4. intolerable, insufferable; 5. violent, unjust; 6. forced, compelled; 7. immense, vast, huge, prodigious; 8. ornamented, adorned, set off; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Sforzévol-e, adj. using violence, violent, tyrannical; adv. -amente.

Sfórz-o, s. m. 1. effort, endeavour, attempt. Farò ogni mio — per servirti, I'll use my utmost efforts to serve you. 2. army, forces, troops, military preparations.

Sforzós-o, adj. violent, making an effort. V. forzoso; adv. -amente.

Sfossàre, v. a. to take out of the ditch.

Sfossát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sfossare; 2. hollow. Occhi sfossati, sunken, hollow eyes.

Sfraccassaménto, s. m. 1. V. fracassamento; destruction, annihilation.

Sfraccassàre, v. a. 1. V. fracassare; 2. to destroy, annihilate, dissipate.

Sfraccassát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. sfraccassare; killed, massacred, laced in pieces.

Sfraccassatório, adj. destructive, wasting.

Sfra-cellàre, -gellàre, v. a. to break, dash pieces, split in pieces. Con un colpo gli sfrellò la testa, he dashed his head in pieces with a blow; v. r. to break.

Sfranciosàre, v. a. to cure of the French pox.

Sfrangiàre, v. a. to unravel, unweave.

Sfrangitúra, s. f. the act of unravelling, unweaving.

Sfrascàre, v. a. to shake the branches of a tree — i capelli, to comb the hair, put it in order.

Sfratàre, v. a. to unsrock, to take from the cloister, v. r. to throw off the monk's habit, renounce the order.

Sfrattàre, v. a. 1. to dismiss, discharge, send away; 2. V. sbiettare.

Sfrátto, s. m. 1. flight, escape, running away. Dar lo — ad uno, to dismiss, turn away; 2. exile, banishment.

Sfreddiménto, s. m. the act of cooling.

Sfregacciolàre, v. a. to rub gently.

Sfregacciolàta, s. f. a gentle or light rubbing.

Sfregacciolo, s. m. a piece of flannel, &c., for rubbing with.

Sfregaménto, s. m. rubbing, friction.

Sfregàre. V. fregare

Sfregatójo, s. m. 1. any thing used as a rubber, 2. a brush.

Sfregiàre, v. a. 1. to remove the ornaments; to defame, dishonour, tarnish the reputation; 3. to cut, gash any body in the face; v. n. to lose its brightness

Sfregió, s. m. pl. j, 1. a cut, gash in the face; 2. scar, seam, mark of a slash; 3. affront, insult; 4. disgrace, dishonour.

Sfregolàre, v. a. to rub gently.

Sfrenaménto, s. m. 1. impudence, insolence; licentiousness, lewdness, libertinism.

Sfrenàre, v. a. to unbridle, take off the bridle, let loose. — la lingua, to give a loose to the tongue; v. r. 1. to remove one's bridle; 2. grow unruly; 3. to take too much licence, liberty. L'ingratitude d'alcuni è sì grande che si sfrena a dire ingiurie contro i loro benefattori, so great is the ingratitude of some men that they will even revile their benefactors — nel pianto, to melt into tears.

Sfrena-tézza, -tággine, -zióné, s. f. licentiousness, libertinism.

Sfrenát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. unbridled, without bridle; 2. unbridled, loose, licentious; impetuous, outrageous, furious, raging; 4. excessive, immoderate, exceeding. Alla sfrenata without control, unrestrainedly; adv. -amente.

Sfrenellàre, v. n. to make a noise similar to that made by galley slaves when they let fall the oars in the water, preparatory to rowing.

Striggolàre, v. a. to fry; v. n. to make a noise when frying; s. m. noise made in frying.

Sfringuellàre, v. a. 1. to sing, chirp, warble (like the chaffinch); 2. to slander, revile, backbite; 3. to carp at, find fault with.

Sfrizzàre. V. frizzare.

Sfrigiát-o, adj. flat, crushed (said of the nose).

Sfronboláre, v. a. 1. *to sling stones with a sling*.
— calci, *to kick violently*; 2. *to shower down*.
Sfrondaménto, s. m. *the stripping off the leaves*.
Sfron-dáre, -deáre, v. a. *to strip off the leaves*; v. n. & r. *to lose its leaves*; s. m. -lature.
Sf.outáre, v. n. & r. *to assume boldness, to have no shame*.
Sfronta-tézza, -tággine, s. f. *impudence, boldness, effrontery*.
Sfrontát-o, adj. sup.-íssimo, *bold, impudent, brazen-faced, saucy*; adv. -aménte.
Sfronzáre. V. sfrondare.
Sfruttáre, v. a. 1. *to impoverish, render unproductive (speaking of lands)*; 2. *to exhaust, take away the substance*; v. n. & r. *to become barren*.
Sfucináta, s. f. *a multitude, quantity, great number*.
Sfuggévol-e, adj. 1. *fugitive, transitory, that passes quickly away*; 2. *slippery, polished, even*; adv. -ménte.
Sfuggevolézza, s. f. 1. *quickness, celerity, velocity, rapidity*; 2. *slipperiness*.
Sfuggiásc-o, adj. *fugitive, wandering, roving, running up and down*. Alla sfuggiasca, *in secret, by stealth*; adv. -aménte.
Sfuggiménto, s. m. *flight, running away*.
Sfuggire, s. m. (pict. t) *the back-ground*.
Sfuggire, v. a. *to avoid, shun, fly from, eschew*; v. n. 1. *to escape, run away*; 2. *to slip out*.
Sfuggíto, adj. & part. of sfuggire. Alla sfuggita, *by stealth, on the sly*. Dare un bacio alla —, *to steal a kiss*.
Sfulgóre, s. m. *luxury, pomp*.
Sfulgório, s. m. *brightness*. V. sfolgorio.
Sfumaménto, s. m. 1. *evaporation*; 2. *appearance, sign, token*.
Sfu-máre, -mmáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to exhale, evaporate, breathe out*; 2. *to be dissipated, evaporated*; 3. (pict. t.) *to shade, or blend colours one into the other*; adj. -mánte.
Sfumatézza, s. f. (pict. t.) *the removing of all crudity of colouring*.
Sfumát-o, adj. & part. of sfumare, sup. -íssimo.
Sfumíno, s. m. *stump used in drawing with crayons*.
Sfuriáta, s. f. 1. *abuse, angry words*; 2. *anger, rage*.
Sgabbíare, v. a. *to uncage, come or take out of the cage*.
Sgabelláre, v. a. (comm. t.) *to take goods out of bond*; v. r. 1. *to free or deliver one's self, to get off*. Io non me ne potrei —, *I could not part with it*. Non so che fare per isgabellarmene, *I do not know what to do to get rid of him*; 2. *to make haste*.
Sgabél-lo, s. m. dim. -létto, -lino, aug. -lóné, *stool, joint-stool, desk-stool*.
Sgabuzzíno, s. m. *a retired room, a secret closet*.
Sgagliardáre, v. a. *to weaken, debilitate, enervate*.
Sgaglioffáre, v. a. *to thieve, rob*.
Sgalánte, adj. *awkward, clumsy*.
Sgaléra, s. f. *the wild artichoke*.
Sgallettáre, v. n. *to play the wit, affect to be witty*.
Sgallinacciáre, v. n. *to imitate the crowing of the cock, &c.*
Sgallináre, v. a. *to steal poultry*; v. n. *to make merry, enjoy one's self*.
Sgambáre, v. n. *to walk quickly*. — via, *to run away*; v. r. *to tire one's self*.

Sgambáto, adj. & part. 1. V. sgambare; 2. *without legs*; 3. *overwhelmed with fatigue*. Calze sgambate, *a kind of old-fashioned stockings*.
Sgambettáre, v. n. 1. *to wag or throw one's legs about, to kick*; 2. *to loiter, be idle, sit still, do nothing*.
Sgambettáta, s. f. 1. V. gambetto; 2. *a scurvy trick, a trap*.
Sgambétto. V. gambetto.
Sgambucciáto, adj. *without stockings, having no stockings*.
Sganasciáre, v. a. *to dislocate the jaws*; v. r. — dalle risa, *to burst with laughter, to split one's sides with laughing*.
Sgangasciaménto, s. m. *immoderate laughter*.
Sgangasciáre, v. n. *to laugh immoderately*.
Sganghe-raménto, s. m. -ritúdi-ne, f. 1. *the act of unhinging, taking off the hinges*; 2. *disorder, excess, license*.
Sgangeráre, v. a. 1. *to put out of the hinges, to unhinge*; 2. *to put out of order, derange, displace*.
Sgangeratággine, s. f. *clownishness of manner, awkwardness*.
Sgangerát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, disp. -áccio, 1. V. sgangerare. Ridere alla sgangerata, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open*; 2. *awkward, rude*; adv. -aménte.
Sgannáre, v. a. *to undeceive, disabuse*, v. n. *to undeceive one's self, have one's eyes opened*.
Sgaraffáre, v. a. 1. *to scratch*; 2. *to rob, steal*.
Sgaráre, v. a. 1. *to get the better in a dispute or quarrel, to have the advantage*; 2. *to face or brave danger*; v. n. *to give up an engagement*.
Sgarba-tézza, -tággine, s. f. *impoliteness, rudeness, incivility*.
Sgarbát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *awkward, unpolite, rude*; adv. -aménte.
Sgarbo. V. sgarbatezza.
Sgaragarizzáre & deriv. V. gargarizzare, &c.
Sgariglio, s. m. *a light-infantry man, voltigeur*.
Sgarire, v. a. & n. *to have the upper hand*. V. sgarare.
Sgarráre, v. n. *to mistake, err, blunder*, v. r. *to deceive one's self*.
Sgarrettáre, v. a. *to cut the ham or hough, to hamstring*.
Sgarriménto, s. m. *a reprimand*.
Sgárr-o, s. m. *fault, error*. V. sbaglio.
Sgárr-za, s. f. dim. -étta, *the heron or bittern*.
Sgattajoláre, v. n. *to find a hole to escape at, to get out of a difficulty*.
Sgattigliáre, v. a. *to disburse*. V. sborsare.
Sgavazzáre, v. n. *to feast, rejoice, make merry*.
Sgeláre, v. a. *to thaw*.
Sgemmáre, v. a. *to take away or remove the gems or jewels*.
Sghémbo, s. m. 1. *obliquity, crookedness, wryness*; 2. *awkwardness, stupidity*. V. sciocchezza. A —, *awry, on one side, across, the wrong way*.
Sghémbo, adj. 1. *crooked, awry, athwart, across*. Sentiero —, *a way or road full of windings and turnings*; 2. *bandy-legged*.
Sgheriglio, s. m. *a light-infantry man, voltigeur*.
Sghermí-re, v. n. *to let go, let-loose, get loose to become detached*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sgheronát-o, adj. *cut aslant*.
Sgherráno, s. m. 1. *a brigand, bandit*; 2. *a brand*.
Sgherrettáre, v. a. *to hamstring*.

Sgherrettóne, s. m. a *cut-purse*, *bravo*, *assassin*.
Sghérr-o, s. m. disp. -accio, a *ruffian*, *bully*, *swaggerer*.
Sghiacciare, v. n. to *thaw*.
Sghignapáppole, s. m. a *heartly laugher*.
Sghignare, v. a. to *laugh at*, *jeer*, *ridicule*, *banter*, *mock*.
Sghignata, s. f. a *laugh*, a *smile*.
Sghignaz-zaménto, -zio, s. m. -zàta, f. a *burst of laughter*.
Sghignazzà-re, v. n. to *burst out a laughing*, to *laugh immoderately*; adj. -nte.
Sghig-no, -núzzo, s. m. a *sneer*. V. ghigno.
Sghimbescio, adj. *bow-legged*, *bendy-legged*. A —, *athwart*, *awry*, *aslant*.
Sghinóso, adj. *over-nice*, *difficult*.
Sghiribizzo, s. m. *whim*, *caprice*.
Sghiribizzoso, adj. *capricious*, *whimsical*.
Sgittaménto, s. m. *agitation*.
Sgobbà-re, v. a. to *carry on the back* or *shoulders*.
Sgocciolaboccàli, s. m. a *hard drinker*.
Sgocciolà-re, v. n. 1. to *drain*, *drop from*, *fall drop by drop*, *distil*; 2. to *parch*, *dry up*. — le parole, to *speak slowly*. — il barlotto, to *tell all one knows*.
Sgocciolatojo, s. m. *gutter*, *drain*, *the eaves of a house*.
Sgoccio-latúra, s. f. -lo, m. the *action of draining*, *dropping*, &c. Indugiare alla —, to *put off to the last moment*.
Sgolato, adj. 1. *without a throat*; 2. *with the throat or neck bare*; 3. *babbling*, *prating*, *chattering*.
Sgomberà-re & deriv. V. sgombrare, &c.
Sgombinà-re, v. a. to *confound*, *cause confusion*, *put into disorder*.
Sgombra-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *removal*, the *act of removing* or *getting rid of any thing*, *expulsion*; 2. *removing from a dwelling*.
Sgombra-re, v. a. 1. to *remove from or quit a house*. — una città, to *depart from a city or town*. Sgombrare da qui, *pack off*, *march away*, *go your ways*. — un porto, to *sail out of port*; 2. to *carry away or off*; 3. to *drive away*, *separate*, *part from*. Il vento sgombra l'aria d'ogni nebbia, the *wind drives away the clouds*. — da se la paura, to *get rid of all fear*; 4. to *free*, *liberate*, *discharge*; 5. to *cleanse*, *purge*; 6. to *repel*; v. n. to *go out*, to *go away*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sgómbro, adj. 1. *removed*; 2. *disengaged*, *disembarrassed*, *delivered*; 3. *empty*, *unprovided*, *destitute*. Vita sgombra d'affanni, a *life free from troubles*. Una città sgombra di vittuaglia, a *town unfurnished with provisions*; s. m. 1. *removal*, the *act of removing*; 2. *mackerel*.
Sgomentaménto, s. m. *astonishment*, *fear*, *apprehension*, *discouragement*.
Sgomentà-re, v. a. to *frighten*, *alarm*, *terrify*, *dishearten*, *deter*; v. r. to *be frightened*, *alarmed*, to *lose courage*.
Sgomentévole, adj. *alarming*, *discouraging*.
Sgomentire, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. sgomentare.
Sgomentó, s. m. *fear*, *alarm*.
Sgominaménto, s. m. *disorder*, *confusion*, *overthrow*.
Sgominà-re, v. a. to *put in confusion*, *disarrange*, *disorder*.
Sgomin-fo, -o, s. m. 1. *disorder*, *confusion*; 2. *ruin*, *overthrow*.

Sgomitolà-re, v. a. to *unwind a bottom* or *reel thread*, &c.
Sgonfiaménto, s. m. the *lowering* or *lessening a swelling*.
Sgonfià-re, v. a. 1. to *lower the swelling*; 2. (fig.) to *humiliate*, *abase*, *depress*; v. n. to *unswell* to *lower*.
Sgónfi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a *puffing-up* produced by air (as in bread, clothes, &c.); adj. 1. *swollen*, *flabby*; 2. (fig.) *lowered*, *humbled*.
Sgonnellà-re, v. a. 1. to *take off the petticoats*; 2. to *finish eating any thing*.
Sgórbi-a, s. f. dim. -olina, a *gouge* or *hollow chisel*.
Sgorbià-re, v. a. 1. to *daub or stain with ink*; to *speckle*, *spot*.
Sgórbi-o, s. m. pl. i, a *spot or stain of ink*.
Sgorgaménto, s. m. a *running*, *overflowing*.
Sgorgánt-e, adj. *discharging*; adv. -emente.
Sgorgà-re, v. a. & n. 1. to *disgorge*, *empty*, *discharge*, *disembogue* itself; 2. to *scatter profusely*, to *flow abundantly*. Alfin sgorgano un lagrimoso rivo, at last *shedding a torrent of tears*; 3. to *diffuse*, *spread* itself; 4. *chatter*, *blab*, *prate*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sgorgàta, s. f. 1. *quantity of water brought up by the sucker of a pump at one time*; 2. the *vacuum* which remains in the pump at each *rise of the sucker*.
Sgórgo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *overflowing*, *pouring out*. A —, *abundantly*, *copiously*; 2. *small river*; 3. (med. t.) a *flowing of humours*.
Sgovernà-re, v. a. 1. to *govern ill*; 2. to *treat*; 3. to *lay aside the government*.
Sgozzà-re, v. a. 1. to *cut the throat*; 2. to *emp* the *crow of poultry*; 3. to *forget an injury*, *swallow an affront*, to *brook*, *put up with*; v. r. to *cut one's own throat*.
Sgracimolà-re, v. a. 1. to *take away the clusters or bunches*; 2. to *take away*, *diminish*, *lessen*.
Sgradà-re, v. a. to *graduate*.
Sgradévole, adj. *disagreeable*, *displeasing*.
Sgradire, v. n. to *displease*, *disgust*.
Sgradit-o, adj. & part. of *sgradire*, sup. -issimo.
Sgráffa, s. m. a *brace*, *cròchet*, *parenthesis*.
Sgraffià-re, v. a. 1. to *scratch*, *tear*, *excoriate*; 2. to *hatch*, *graze*; 3. to *paint in sgraffio*.
sgraffio; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sgraffiàto, s. m. V. sgraffio.
Sgraffignà-re, v. a. to *steal*, *carry away by stealth*.
Sgráfi-o, -áto, s. m. pl. i, aug. -óne, 1. *scratch*, *excoriation*; 2. a *kind of chiaro-oscuro painting used on walls*, &c., which consists of a prepared stucco of a black ground, over which spread a coat of white plaster, which is then scraped away, so that the black portions form the shadows.
Sgramaticà-re, v. a. to *explain grammatically*.
Sgrammaticà-re, v. n. to *write ungrammatically*.
Sgramuffà-re, v. a. to *speak like a grammarian*.
Sgranàbile, adj. *that can be shelled*.
Sgranà-re, v. a. 1. to *shell*. — delle fave, *shell beans*; 2. to *burst open*; adj. -nte.
Sgran-chià-re, -chire, v. a. 1. to *stretch*, *extend the limbs as the crab when it comes out of its hole*; 2. to *throw off idleness*, to *become active*, to *rouse one's energies*, to *quicken*.
Sgrandinà-re, v. n. to *hail*.

Sgranellàre, v. a. 1. *to stone raisins*, 2. *to say several things one after the other*.

Sgranellatúra, s. f. *the act of stoning raisins*, &c.

Sgranocchiàre, v. a. *to scrunch, to eat things that crackle when being eaten*.

Sgratàre, v. a. & n. *to displease, be displeased*.

Sgravaménto, s. m. *ease, relief, comfort*.

Sgravà-re, v. a. 1. *to ease, lighten, disburden*; 2. *to ease, help, relieve, allay, alleviate*; 3. *to remove suspicion*, v. r. *to lie in, be brought to bed*. V. *partorire*; s. m. -tóre.

Sgravidánza, s. f. *lying in, the being brought to bed*.

Sgravidàre, v. n. *to lie in, be brought to bed*.

Sgráv-io, -o, s. m. 1. *ease, relief*. — *d'errore, the correction of an error*; 2. *excuse, justification*. — *di coscienza, the disburdening of the conscience*. — *d'un fiume, the cleansing of the bed of a river*; 3. *the running of humours*; 4. *unloading*.

Sgrázia, s. f. (obs.) *misfortune*. V. *disgrazia*.

Sgraziatàggine, s. f. 1. *awkwardness*; 2. *a dull, insipid jest*.

Sgrazià-to, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -éllo, aug. -óne, 1. *awkward, without grace*; 2. *unskilful, clumsy*; 3. *unpleasant, unfortunate*; 4. *unhappy, miserable, wretched*; s. m. 1. *an awkward, silly fellow*; 2. *an unhappy man, a wretch*.

Sgretolaménto, s. m. *the act of breaking, bruising*.

Sgretolàre, v. a. 1. *to break, bruise, open, beat in pieces*; 2. *to scatter, defeat, disunite*; s. m. *bruising, breaking*.

Sgretolío, s. m. pl. ii, 1. V. *sgretolamento*; 2. *fermentation*. Suono dello —, *the hissing of a fluid, &c.*, when fermenting.

Sgretolóso, adj. *that breaks under the teeth (as bread)*.

Sgricchiolàre, v. n. *to creak, clang, crack*. V. *scricchiare*.

Sgriccio, s. m. a *wren*. V. *scriccio*.

Sgrid-aménto, -àre, -o, s. m. a *rebuke, reprimand, scolding*.

Sgridà-re, v. a. *to rebuke, reprimand, scold, chide, check*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Sgridàto, s. m. *the person scolded*.

Sgrifàre, v. a. & r. *to disfigure the face, to disfigure one's face*.

Sgrigiàto, adj. *grey, of a grey colour*. Panno —, *grey-coloured cloth*.

Sgriogolàre, v. a. *to emit a sound like the clashing of arms*; s. m. *the clang of arms*.

Sgrignàre, v. n. *to grin, laugh at, deride, ridicule, to make mouths at*.

Sgrignùto, adj. *hump-backed*.

Sgrillettàre, v. a. *to pull the trigger of a gun in order to fire it off*.

Sgrisciàre, v. n. *to make a sound with the hobby like the quacking of a duck*.

Sgroppàre, v. a. 1. *to untie a knot*, 2. *to remove a lump or bunch*; 3. *to spoil the crupper*.

Sgrossaménto, s. m. *sketch, rough draught*.

Sgrossàre, v. a. *to form, fashion, make the first draught of a thing, to sketch, rough-hew*.

Sgrottàre, v. a. 1. *to unmake or demolish a grotto*; 2. *to rake up, dig up*.

Sgrufolàre, v. n. 1. *to grub with the snout*; 2. *to root up*; v. r. (fig.) *to take one's ease in doing any thing*.

Sgrugnàre, v. a. & r. *to give a blow on the face*. Sgrù-gno, -gnóne, s. m. -gnàta, f. *a cuff, blow given in the face with the fist*.

Sgruppàre, v. a. *to untie, free from knots, unknot*.

Sguagliánza. V. *disuguaglianza*.

Sguagliàre, v. a. 1. *to make unequal or uneven*, 2. *to disunite, separate, part*.

Sguaglio, s. m. pl. i, *inequality, difference, disparity, disproportion*.

Sguainàre, v. a. 1. *to unsheath, draw from the scabbard*, 2. *to draw out, bring forth, cause to appear*. — *una bugia, to tell a lie*. — *una sentenza contra uno, to pass sentence upon one*.

Sguajàtggine, s. f. *slovenliness, awkwardness*.

Sguajà-to, adj. sup. -tíssimo, dim. -túccio, 1. *disagreeable, painful, irksome*; 2. V. *burlevole, stravagante*; adv. -tamente.

Sgualcìre. V. *gualcìrè*.

Sgualdri-na, s. f. dim. -nèlla, *a prostitute, strumpet, whore*.

Sgualdrineggiàre, v. n. *to have the manners of a prostitute*.

Sguància, s. f. pl. ce, *the check of a bridle*.

Sguanciàre, v. a. *to break the jaws*.

Sguàncio, s. m. pl. i, ii, *obliquity*. A, per —, *obliquely, athwart, askance*.

Sguara-guardàre, -guatàre, v. n. *to look at repeatedly, to look at attentively*.

Sguaraguàrdia. V. *avantiguardia, vanguardia*.

Sguarda-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. *look, sight, view aspect*.

Sguardà-re, v. a. 1. V. *guardare*. — *fissamente to look at fixedly, to stare at*. — *con meraviglia, to admire*. Avevavi una bella donna la quale era molto sguardata dalle genti, *there was a fine woman who was admired by the people*; 2. *to have a regard or respect for*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sguardatúra, s. f. *mien, look, air, deportment*.

Sguardévole. V. *riguardevole*.

Sguàrd-o, s. m. dim. -olino, 1. *a look, glance*, 2. *respect, regard, consideration*. Non fanno altro che seguir la loro volontà, senza niuno — di ragione, *they do nothing else but follow their own inclination, without having any regard to reason*. A primo —, *at first sight*. In uno —, *in the twinkling of an eye*.

Sguarguàto, s. m. *the vanguard*. V. *vanguardia*.

Sguarnìre, v. a. *to unfurnish*.

Sguarnìto, adj. *unfurnished, unprovided*.

Sguazzà-re, v. n. 1. *to ford*. — *un fiume, to pass over a river by fording*; 2. *to make merry, to rejoice, to feast*; v. a. *to dissipate, squander, waste*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Sguercia-ta, -túra, s. f. 1. *a contemptuous look*. 2. *a squint*.

Sguercio, s. m. 1. *blind of an eye*; 2. *one who squints*.

Sguernìre, v. a. *to unfurnish, strip, despoil*.

Sgu-fàre, -foneàre, v. a. *to jeer, banter, mock, ridicule, laugh at*.

Sguigliàre, v. a. 1. *to tear off the upper leather of a shoe or slipper*; 2. *to steal any thing*.

Sguíncio (Di), adv. *obliquely, across*.

Sguinzagliàre, v. a. *to uncouple, let loose (as dogs)*.

Sguisciàre, v. n. 1. V. *sguizzare*; 2. *to flutter*.

Sguitìre, v. n. *to yelp, squeak, howl*.

Sguizzà-re, v. n. 1. *to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud, or a fish from the hand)*; 2.

to *skip, frisk off, slide, get away*; 3. to *glance off*; 4. to *frisk, skip, bounce*. — da letto, to *jump out of bed*. — in piede, to *start up*. — di quà e di là, to *frisk about*. — la spada, to *unsheath the sword*; adj. -nte.

Sgusciare, v. a. 1. to *take any thing out of its shell*. — delle noci, to *crack nuts*. — delle mandorle, to *blanch almonds*. — delle uova, to *shell eggs*; 2. to *escape, elude the grasp*.

Sgustare, v. n. 1. to *disgust*; 2. to *wear, annoy*.

Si, s. m. *si, the seventh musical note*.

Si, pron. & expletive particle. It is prefixed to the particles *mi, ti, si, vi* (or *ve, ci*), *me, te, se, ne* (in which case the *si* has the force of the English 'also,' 'at least,' 'certainly,' 'then,' according as the nature of the subject requires), 'me,' 'thee,' 'him,' 'us,' 'you,' 'of it.' *Si* is also prefixed to the particles *mi, ti, mi si, mi vi, mi gli, &c.*, as well as to *lo, gli* (or *li, or gliene, or glielle*), *la, le*. *Si* is placed after the particles *mi, ti, ci, vi, me, thee, us, you, of it*, as also after the pronouns *il or lo, le, gli, la, it, to her, to him, &c.* *Si* changes into *se* when united to a verb, especially in poetry. Per *celarse, in order to conceal himself*.

Si, pron. indef. (is placed before 3rd pers. sing. of verbs.) 1. *one, people, we, they, &c.* — dice, they say, people say, it is said. — dovrebbe studiare quando — è giovane, one should study when one is young; 2. *himself, herself, &c.* — scusò col dire, he excused himself by saying. *Si* is used instead of *se* in the 3rd and 4th cases of sing. and pl., immediately before or after the verb. *Si* joined to a verb, either before or after, makes it sometimes a passive verb and sometimes a neuter one, but in the 3rd pers. only. Non — può dar fede a tutto quel che — dice, one cannot believe every thing that is said. — dice, che non ritornerà più, they say, that he will never come again.

Si, adv. 1. *yes*. Dir *di* — o no, to say yes or no; La lingua del —, the Italian language. Il paese del —, Italy; 2. *O that, would to God!* — fossi io morto quando la mirai! oh, that I had died when I saw her! 3. *lack-a-day!* O —, disse la Belcolore, se Dio m'ajuti, io non l'avrei mai creduto! lack-a-day, said Belcolore, as I hope to be saved, I should never have believed it! 4. (in the sense of così.) L'amo — che . . ., I love her so much that . . . Canta — dolcemente, che rapisce, she sings so sweetly, that she ravishes me; 5. *however, yet*; 6. (in the sense of così come, tanto quanto,) both, as well as. — nella religione, — nella politica, in religion as well as politics; 7. (iron.) in-deed!

Siamése, s. f. *coarse cotton cloth*.

Siampán, s. m. *a small Chinese ship*.

Sibarita, s. m. *a sybarite, an effeminate person*.

Sibarítico, adj. *voluptuous, effeminate*.

Si béne, adv. *yes, yes truly*. Il farete voi? —, will you do it? yes truly, certainly.

Sibi-làre, -llàre, v. n. 1. to *whistle, hiss*; 2. V. insipillare, instigare; s. m. -latóre, f. -latrice; adj. -lante.

Sibilio, s. m. *continued whistling*.

Sibilla, s. f. *a sybil, prophetess*.

Sibillèssa, s. f. *sybil, prophetess*. Far la —, to affect to be a learned woman.

Sibillíno, adj. *sybilline, belonging to the sybils*.

Sibillóne, s. m. 1. *a slanderer*; 2. *a seditious person*; 3. *kind of literary entertainment, extempore sonnet with given rhymes*.

Sibilo, s. m. 1. *whistling, hissing* 2. *noise made by the wind*.

Sibilóso, adj. *whistling, hissing*.

Sicário, s. m. pl. j, *a cut-throat, assassin, hired murderer*. — delle borse, *a cut-purse, thief*.

Siccerà, s. f. 1. *any fermented drink except wine* 2. *cider*.

Sicchè, *si ché*, adv. *whence, for which reason, that*.

Siccit-à, -àde, -àte, s. f. 1. *siccidity, dryness, want of moisture* 2. *want of ornament, dryness of style*.

Sicciolo, s. m. *small bit of juiceless meat*.

Sicóme, *si cóme*, adv. 1. *as soon as*; 2. *as if* 3. *that is, in such a manner*.

Siclo, s. m. *a shekel*.

Sicofánt-a, -e, s. m. 1. *sycophant*; 2. *calumniator, slanderer*.

Sicomóro, s. m. 1. *the sycamore-tree*; 2. *fruit of the sycamore*.

Sicuméra, s. f. (vulg.) *pomp, ceremony, pageantry, magnificence*.

Sicúra, (obs.) V. *scure*.

Sicuránza, s. f. 1. *security, safety, pledge, assurance, boldness*.

Sicuráre, v. a. to *assure*, v. r. to *be certain of*.

Sicurézza, s. f. 1. *security, safety*; 2. *hope, confidence, boldness*. Dar —, to *embolden, encourage, make bold*. Prender —, to *confide in, to have confidence in*.

Sicurità, s. f. 1. *security*, 2. *boldness, confidence*.

Sicúro, s. m. *security, safety*. Andare in —, al —, to *go without fear*. Porre, mettere in —, to *secure*. Stare al —, to *run no risk*. Al —, securely. Di —, certainly, surely.

Sicúr-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *sure, certain, cure, assured, out of danger*. Parni d'esser quì, I think I am safe here. Luogo —, a place of safety; 2. *confident, bold, daring*. Anir —, boldness, courage. E a far ciò convien che chi lo fa sia di — animo, and whoever does this must be a man of courage. Sicura fronte a brazen-face; 3. *sure, that knows for certain*; 4. *certain, unquestionable*. Render —, assure, promise. Stare al — or nel —, to be sure, make sure. Cavallo —, a sure-foot horse, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sicúro, adv. *certainly*.

Sicur-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *security, safety, defence*; 2. *promise to keep safe*. Render —, to *defend, stand by*; 3. *truth, faith, honesty*. Dar —, to *encourage, embolden*; 4. *security, bail*. Far —, to *be bail, to bail*. Far a —, use freely, to *be free with one*. Non vorrò che tu facessi a — con noi, I would not have you be too free with her. Pigliare —, to acquire confidence. Vivere a —, to live in security. Mettere alla —, to put under guard.

Siderále, adj. *siderial*.

Siderazióne, s. f. (med. t.) *sideration, a sudden mortification of any part of the body*.

Sidére, v. n. 1. to *exist of itself*; 2. to *stand, live in a place*.

Sidéreo, adj. 1. *sidercal*; 2. *celestial*.

Sído, s. m. *excessive cold*.

Sidro, s. m. *cider, perry*.
Sie, adv. 1. *yes*; 2. *indeed*! 3. *thus*.
Siéda, (obs.) V. *sedia*.
Siéffo, s. m. *an eye-salve, collyrium*.
Sième, adv. V. *insieme*.
Siépa, s. f. *a hedge*. V. *siepe*.
Siepágla, s. f. *a quick-set hedge*.
Siepare, v. a. *to enclose, surround with hedges*.
Siep-e, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a hedge for enclosing fields*. — viva, *a quick-set hedge*. Tenere alcuno a —, *to keep one in awe*. Ogni prun fa —, *every little serves*; 2. (met.) *obstacle*.
Sié-ro, -re, s. m. 1. *serum, the watery part of the blood*; 2. *whew, buttermilk*.
Sierosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *the state of being serous*.
Sieróso, adj. *serous, having serum in it*.
Siffátto, si fáttò, adj. *such, so, exactly, the same*.
Sifilide, s. f. *syphilis, the pox, the venereal disease*.
Sifilitico, adj. *syphilitic*.
Sifón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. *a syphon, conduit-pipe, tube, pipe*; 2. *kind of cup used by the ancients*.
Sigillá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to seal*. — una lettera, *to seal a letter*; 2. *to confirm, fix, determine*; 3. *to stop, cork tightly*; 4. *to finish, conclude*; 5. *to assume form or shape*; v. r. *to signalize, distinguish one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sigillát-o, adj. & part. of *sigillare*; adv. -amén-te.
Sigill-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *seal, instrument for making impressions with*; 2. *seal, impression made with a seal*. Porre il —, *to seal, to complete, accomplish*; 3. *instrument or document to which the seal is attached*; 4. *the height of perfection*; 5. — virginale, *the neck of the womb, maidenhead*. — di ermete, *hermetical seal*; 6. *the black and blue mark on the flesh which is caused by a blow*. — di Salomone, *knot grass*. — di Santa Maria, *black briony*.
Sigmoide, s. m. (anat. t.) *the sigmoidal valve, one of the valves of the heart*.
Signácolo, s. m. 1. *mark, sign*; 2. *book-tassel*.
Signatúra, s. f. *name of a tribunal at Rome*.
Signéra, s. f. (obs.) *bleeding, emission of blood*.
Signifero, s. m. *a standard-bearer*; adj. *bearing the standard*. Il cerchio —, *zodiac, one of the great circles of the celestial sphere*.
Significa-ménto, -re, s. m. -nza, -zión-e, f. *signification, meaning, sense, interpretation*.
Significant-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *significant*; adv. -emén-te.
Significá-re, v. a. *to signify, declare, express by signs, give notice of, make acquainted with*; v. n. 1. *to signify, mean, denote, have a meaning*; 2. *to interest, be of importance*; adv. -tamén-te, *distinctly*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Significativ-o, adj. *that signifies, expressive*; adv. -amén-te.
Significátio, s. m. *signification, meaning, sense*.
Il — d'una parola, *the signification or meaning of a word*.
Significát-o, adj. & part. of *significare*; adv. -amén-te.
Significatório, adj. *significatory*.
Ignór-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. *Mistress, Madam*. — si, *Yes, Madam*. La mia —, *my mistress*.
La — tale, *Mrs. Such-a-one*; 2. *Lady, a title of honour*.
Ignorá-nza, s. f. -ggio, m. *lordship*.

Signorát-o, s. m. *the title or dignity of a lord*.
Signór-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -íno, -óttò, disp. -accíaccio, -áccio, -azzóne, 1. *he who has power or authority over others*; 2. *lord, nobleman*. Fu uno de'primi signori del regno, *he was one of the first noblemen in the kingdom*. È un — di grande stima, *he is a gentleman very much esteemed*; 3. *Lord, title of reverence*. Nostro —, *God, Christ*. Andar al —, *to die*. Il —, *the body and blood of Christ in the sacrament*.
4. master. Dov'è il vostro —? *where is your master?* Il — tale, *Mr. Such-a-one*; 5. *Sir*. — come state? *how do you do, Sir?* 6. *pl. gentlemen*. — il pranzo è in ordine, *gentlemen, dinner is ready*. Fare il —, *to affect, play off the gentleman*. Riconoscer uno per —, *to admit one to be a gentleman*.
Signoreggévole, adj. 1. *lordly, imperious, magisterial, haughty, stately*; 2. *tyrannical*.
Signoreggiáménto, s. m. *lordship, dominion, sovereignty, rule, power, authority, empire*.
Signoreggiá-re, v. n. *to domineer, rule, govern, bear rule or sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery*; v. a. *to command, be above, overlook*. Un balcone che signoreggia una corte, *a balcony that overlooks a yard*. Un monte che signoreggia una città, *a hill that commands a town*. Le piogge hanno signoreggiato quest'anno, *there has been much rain this year*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Signorésco, adj. pl. chi, che, *lordly, masterly, belonging to a lord or master*. Stato —, *a lordship, sovereignty*.
Signoréssa. V. *signora*.
Signoré-vole, -vile, adj. (obs.) 1. *imperious, lordly, magisterial, haughty, stately*; 2. *noble, genteel, agreeable*. Arte —, *a noble art*. Compagnia —, *select or genteel company or society*; adv. -volménte.
Signoria, s. f. 1. *dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire*. Aver — sopra una cosa, *to have power over any thing*; 2. *administration, government, the supreme magistrate of any republic*. Venire alle mani della —, *to fall into the hands of justice*. Nè amor nè — non vogliono compagnia, *love and command will have no rivals*; 3. *Lordship (title of dignity)*. Vostra —, *Your Lordship*. Esser di sua —, *to be free*. Fare —, *to govern*. Tener —, *to be the lord or master*. Tener la —, *to rule the lordship, &c*.
Signoril-e, adj. 1. *of or belonging to a lord of the manor*; 2. *lordly, noble, magnificent, majestic*. Vista —, *a noble, majestic mien*. Con leggiadria e — risposta fecero loro scusa, *they excused themselves in a handsome and civil way*; adv. -ménte.
Signorilità, s. f. 1. *nobility*, 2. *stateliness*.
Signório, s. m. (obs.) V. *signoria*.
Signorizzá-re. V. *signoreggiare*.
Signór-mo, -so, -to, s. m. *my, his, thy lord or master*.
Signozzá-re, v. n. *to sob*. V. *singhiozzare*.
Sigùre. V. *seure*.
Si-gúro, -gurtà. V. *sicuro, &c*.
Silén-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a satyr, female satyr*; 2. *Silenus, the teacher of Bacchus*.
Silenografia, s. f. *selenography, a description of the moon*.
Silén-te, adj. *silent*.

Silenziário, adj. *that imposes silence.*

Silenzio, s. m. 1. *silence, taciturnity.* Far —, *to keep silence, to hold one's tongue, to be hushed, silent.* Por —, *to command silence, to bid one hold one's tongue.* Passar una cosa sotto —, *to pass a thing over in silence*; 2. *silence, cessation of all noise.* Il — della notte, *the dead time of the night*; 3. *a quiet place, one free from noise*; 4. *rest, intermission, discontinuance, interruption*; 5. — ! *silence ! hush ! be quiet !*

Silenzióso, adj. *silent, speaking little, taciturn.*

Silenzo, s. m. V. **silenzio.**

Sileos, s. m. *heart-wort (an herb).*

Silére, v. n. *to keep silence, to hold one's peace, to be still.* V. *tacere.*

Silermontáno, s. m. (obs.) V. **sileos.**

Silíde, s. f. 1. *a female sylph*; 2. *a woman of a light, graceful figure.*

Silfo, s. m. *the plant laserpitium, laserwort.*

Silfo, s. m. *a sylph.*

Silíce, s. f. 1. *silex, flint*; 2. *gun flint.*

Silíceo, adj. *silicious, flinty.*

Silígine, s. f. *siligo, fine wheat.*

Silimáto, s. m. *corrosive sublimate.*

Silío, s. m. *spindle-tree or prickwood.*

Siliqu-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *siliqua, seed-vessel, husk, cod, shell of such plants as are of the pulse kind*; 2. *a weight of four grains*; 3. *siliqua (a coin).*

Siliquóso, adj. *siliquose.*

Sillab-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a syllable.* Dir le sillabe, *to speak clearly.*

Sillab-áre, -icáre, v. a. & n. *to syllable, pronounce, articulate words.*

Sillábico, adj. pl. ci, che, *syllabical.*

Sillabítato, adj. *composed of syllables.*

Sillépsi, s. f. (gram. t.) *syllipsis.*

Sillogísimo, s. m. *a syllogism.*

Sillogística, s. f. *the mode of reasoning by syllogisms.*

Sillogístic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *syllogistic*, adv. -aménte.

Sillogizzá-re, v. a. *to syllogize, reduce to syllogisms*; s. m. -tóre.

Silo, s. m. *a deep cavity effected in a rock for preserving grain or corn in.*

Silobáls-amo, -imo, s. m. *balm, the juice of the balsam-tree.*

Silócco, s. m. *the south-east wind.* V. **scilocco.**

Silocinnamóso, s. m. *the cinnamon-tree.*

Silocólla, s. f. *a very tenacious kind of glue used by sculptors and carpenters.*

Siloe, s. m. *aloes, an odoriferous wood.*

Silogismo & deriv. V. **sillogismo**, &c.

Silópo, (obs.) V. **scioppo.**

Silvággio, adj. *savage.* V. **selvaggio**

Silváno, adj. 1. *silvan, rural, of the country, rustic.* Luogo —, *a rural place*; 2. *wild, strange, outlandish.* Dei silvani, *the silvan deities, the rural gods.*

Silvéstr-e, -o, adj. *wild, rural, rustic.* Cammin —, *a craggy difficult road.* Pianta silvestra, *a weed, wild herb.* Terren —, *a sterile land.* Fere —, *wild beasts.* — cibo, *country food.*

Silvio, s. m. *a kind of character in printing, less than text.*

Silvóso, adj. *woody, &c.* V. **selvoso.**

Simándro, s. m. *a large wooden rattle used instead of a bell during the holy week.*

Simoleggiáménto, s. m. *symbolization.*

Simoleggiá-re, v. n. *to use symbols, symbolize* adj. -nte.

Simbólica, s. f. *symbolism.*

Simbólic-o, adj. *symbolical*; adv. -aménte.

Simbol-ità, -eità, s. f. *conformity, resemblance, analogy.*

Simbolizzáre. V. **simoleggiare.**

Simbolo, s. m. 1. *symbol, figure, image, allegory*; 2. *the Creed, the Apostles' Creed*; 3. *symbolic badge, token.*

Simbolo. V. **simbolico.**

Símele, adj. (obs.) *like.* V. **simile**; adv. *likely*.

Simetria & deriv. V. **simmetria**, &c.

Símia. V. **scimia.**

Simiáno, s. m. *a kind of plum-tree.*

Símico-o, -one, s. m. *a musical instrument of the ancient Greeks which had thirty-five strings.*

Simigliánte, s. m. *the same, the same thing.* Io farò il —, *I'll do the like.*

Simigliánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *like, similar*; such; adv. -eménte.

Simigliánte, adv. *likewise, in the like manner, equally.*

Simigliánza, s. f. 1. *resemblance, similitudine, likeness, conformity between persons and things.* Non v'è veruna — fra di loro, *there is not the least resemblance between them.* Se troppa — non m'inganna, *if the too great likeness does not deceive me*; 2. *comparison.* Tutte simiglianze sono scarse, *all comparisons are defective*; 3. *a sign, mark, token.* A —, *similarly.*

Simigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to have the same features, to be like.* Questo ritratto vi simiglia, *this picture resembles you*; v. a. *to compare, confront*; v. r. *to make one's self like, conform one's self.*

Simigliévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *like, resembling* adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Simíglio, (obs.) V. **simiglianza.**

Similáre, adj. *similar, that is divided into similar particles.*

Símile, s. m. *equal, match, like, fellow.* Il — the same thing. Egli non ha il —, *he has not his equal, his match.* Il — si può dire d'ogni colore, *the like may be said of all colours.* I nostri simili, *our fellow-creatures.* Ogni suo — appetisce, *like loves like.* Chi ha mivisto il —? *who has ever seen the like?* —, per —, per lo —, *similarly.*

Simil-e, adj. sup. -límo, -íssimo, *like, similar* such, even. Questo cavallo è — al mio, *this horse is like mine.* — cosa non avvenne mai, *such a thing never happened before*; ad -ménte, -eménte.

Símile, adv. *in like manner.*

Similitudinári-o, adj. *similitudinary*; adv. -aménte.

Similitúdine, s. f. 1. *similitude, likeness, resemblance*; 2. *comparison, similitude*; 3. *image, figure.* Recare a —, *to assimilate.* Con questa —, *in the same manner.*

Similóro, s. m. *pinchbeck.*

Simità, s. f. *flatness of nose.*

Simmachía, s. f. *an offensive and defensive alliance.*

Simmetría, s. f. 1. *symmetry, proportion of parts relatively to one another*; 2. *rule*; 3. *convenience.*

Simmétrico, adj. pl. ci, che, *symmetrical, proportionate.*

Simò, adj. *flat-nosed*. — grege, a flock of sheep.

Simolácro, V. simulacro.

Simoneggiàre, v. n. to commit simony.

Simonía, s. f. *simony, the selling of ecclesiastical offices, &c.*

Simonía-co, -le, adj. pl. ci, che, *simoniacal*; adv. -caménte.

Simonizzà-re, v. n. to commit simony; s. m. -tóre.

Simpatia, s. f. *sympathy, conformity of disposition, taste, &c. between two or more persons*. — de' colori, *harmony of colouring*.

Simpático, adj. 1. *sympathetic*; 2. *homogeneous*.

Simpatizzà-re, v. n. to sympathize.

Simplémma, s. f. 1. a group of many persons; 2. *intrigue*.

Simplic-e, adj. aug. -iône, *simple*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte. V. semplice.

Simplicità, V. semplicità.

Simplificà-re, v. a. to simplify, v. r. to become simple.

Simplificaziône, s. f. *simplification*.

Simplo, s. m. (leg. t.) *restitution of damages with interest*.

Simposi-co, -áco, adj. *belonging to a feast or banquet*.

Simposio, s. m. *banquet, feast*.

Simulá-cro, -gro, s. m. 1. *simulachre, image, idol*; 2. *model, statue*; 3. *image, spectre*.

Simulamento, s. m. *simulation, feint, counterfeit, colour, pretence*.

Simulárdo, s. m. a dissembler. V. volpone.

Simulà-re, v. a. a. & r. to simulate, dissemble, feign, pretend. Simulari ammalato, to pretend to be sick; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Simulativo, adj. *simulative, dissembling*.

Simulató, s. m. 1. *simulation, pretending*; 2. *able*; 3. *invention*; 4. *disguisement*.

Simulát-o, adj. & part. of simulare; adv. -aménte.

Simulatório, adj. *done in a dissembling manner*.

Simulaziône, s. f. *dissimulation, simulation, disguise, counterfeit*.

Simúlta, s. f. *concurrence of two agents in the same action*.

Simultáneo, adj. *simultaneous*.

Sinagóga, s. f. pl. ghe, 1. *synagogue, a congregation or assembly of the Jews to worship*; 2. *place where the Jews worship*; 3. *Jewish nation or religion*; 4. (fig.) *confusion*. Fare una —, (fig.) to make a confusion.

Sinálef-a, -fi, -fe, s. f. *synalepha, the union or contraction of two vowels into one*.

Sinallagma, s. f. (leg. t.) a private contract.

Sinallagmatico, adj. *pertaining to the engagement or contract between two persons*.

Sinapismo, s. m. a mustard poultice.

Sinartrosi, s. m. *synarthrosis, a close conjunction of two bones*.

Sinassário, s. m. a legendary or book of old histories.

Sinassi, s. m. *synaxis, a congregation*.

Sincerà-re, v. a. 1. to persuade by reasoning; 2. to remove from doubt; 3. to justify, exculpate; v. n. to become clear; v. r. to justify one's self; adj. -nte.

Sincerat-o, adj. & part. of sincerare, sup. -issimo.

Sincera-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *justification, exculpation*.

Sincerézza, s. f. *sincerity*.

Sincerit-à, -àde, -àte, s. f. 1. *sincerity, candour*,

2. *purity, integrity*, 3. *quality of not being mixed with another*; 4. *generosity*.

Sincér-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *sincere, true, open, plain, ingenuous*; 2. *inartificial, natural*; 3. *in good health*; 4. *genuine, not counterfeit*; 5. *secure, safe*; 6. *not deteriorated by marriage with an inferior race*. — d'errore, *innocent*. Voce sincera, a legitimate word. Ragione sincera, an evident reason; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Sínchisi, s. f. (med. t.) *synchysis, a disease of the eye*.

Sincipite, s. m. (med. t.) *the sinciput*.

Sincopá-re, v. a. (gram. t.) to syncopate, elide, to cut off a letter from the middle of a word; adj. -nte.

Sincopát-o, adj. & part. of sincopare; adv. -aménte.

Sincopatúra, s. f. *the act of syncopating*.

Sincop-e, -a, s. f. 1. (med. t.) *syncope, swooning, fainting*; 2. (gram. t.) *syncope, elision*; 3. (mus. t.) *syncope*.

Sincopizzà-re, v. n. to faint or swoon away; adj. -nte.

Sincretismo, s. m. *the union or reconciliation of several religious sects*.

Sincronismo, s. m. *synchronism*.

Sincróno, adj. *synchronal*.

Sindaca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the account which any person is required to give after having exercised any charge or office*.

Sindacá-re, v. a. 1. to call to a strict account; 2. (fig.) to censure, blame, find fault with; adj. -nte.

Sindacát-o, s. m. 1. *the giving in of an account*.

Chiamare a —, to call to an account. Temendosi al suo — esser condannato, *fearing that he would be cast when he should come to render in his accounts*; 2. *a discharge given to one who had the administration of some public affairs, after he has given in his accounts*; 3. *syndichship, the place or dignity of syndic, or the time of being in that office*.

Sindac-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *overseer, comptroller*; 2. *syndic, a person deputed to act for any corporation or community*; 3. *one who administers the revenues of a monastery, convent, &c.*

Sínde, adv. *if not*.

Sindéresi, s. f. 1. *remorse, the sting or prick of conscience*; 2. *conscience*.

Sindicále, adj. *belonging to the syndic*.

Sindicá-re, v. a. 1. to examine accounts; 2. to criticise; adj. -nte.

Sindone, s. f. 1. *indon, a wrapper*; 2. *that in which the body of Christ was enveloped*.

Sinéddoche, s. f. (gram. t.) *synecdoché*.

Sinédro, s. m. pl. j, *sanhedrim*.

Sinéresi, s. f. (gram. t.) *syneresis, the contraction of two syllables into one*.

Sinéstia, s. f. V. sinistra.

Sinéstro, adj. (obs.) *left*. V. sinistro.

Sínfisi, s. f. (med. t.) *symphysis*.

Sinfonía, s. f. 1. *symphony*; 2. *harmony*; 3. *concert of musical instruments*; 4. *piece of music which commences melodramas*.

Singaláto, adj. & s. m. *foster-brother, &c.*

Singhiottíre, (obs.) V. singhiozzare.

Singhiozzà-re, -zire, v. n. 1. to have the hiccup; 2. to sob, sigh, groan; 3. to weep bitterly; adj. -zànte.

Singhiózso, s. m. *hiccup, sob, sigh*.
Singhiózzoso, adj. *sighing, sobbing*. Parole singhiózzose, *words interrupted by sobs or sighs*.
Singoláre, s. m. *singular, the singular number*.
Singolár-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *singular, peculiar, particular, special, single*. La sapienza è singular dono di Dio, *wisdom is a particular gift of God*; 2. *singular, rare, excellent, extraordinary, matchless, choice*; 3. *separate, apart*. Certame —, *duel*; adv. -mènte, sup. -issimamènte.
Singolareggiare, v. a. 1. *to reduce to the singular*; 2. *to particularize* v. r. *to distinguish one's self*.
Singolari-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *singularity, the state of being singular*; 2. *singularity, excellency, rarity*; 3. *singularity, a singular or particular way, affectation*, 4. *affectation of singularity*.
Singolarizzare, v. a. *to particularize, give a particular account of*; v. r. *to be singular, affect singularity*.
Singolo, adj. *single, each by itself, simple, alone, one by one*. Per —, *singly, individually*.
Singozzare & deriv. V. singhiózzare, &c.
Singuláre, singulareggiare, &c. V. singolare, &c.
Singultáre. V. singhiózzare.
Singúlto, s. m. (poet.) *sigh, sob, hiccup*.
Singultuoso, adj. *troubled with the hiccup*.
Siniscalcato, s. m. 1. *the office or duty of seneschal*; 2. *province where a seneschal is governor*.
Siniscalchia, s. f. *a seneschal's jurisdiction*.
Siniscalchi, s. m. 1. *a steward, major-domo, carver*; 2. *seneschal*; 3. *treasurer*; 4. *officer in the ancient armies*.
Sinistra, s. f. *the left hand*. A —, *on the left hand*. Dalla banda —, *on the left side*.
Sinistrare, v. n. 1. *to turn on the left hand*; 2. *to fume, rage, storm, bluster, grow angry*; 3. *to make a false step, to err*; 4. *to disturb, incommode one's self*; v. a. *to interpret in an ill sense*.
Sinistro, s. m. 1. *misfortune, unforeseen accident*; 2. *disaster, inconveniency, trouble*; 3. *ill success, failure*.
Sinistr-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *left*. Lato —, *the left side*; 2. *sinister, unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky*. Uno — *accidente, an unlucky chance*; adv. -amènte.
Sinistro, adv. *awkwardly*.
Síno, s. m. 1. *two sizes at dice* 2. (obs.) V. seno; 3. (geog. t.) *a gulf*.
Síno, prep. *to, even to, as far as, till, until*. Dalla testa — *alla cintura, from the head to the middle*. Lodare uno — *alle stelle, to praise one to the sky*. Sin'adesso, *till now, hitherto*. — presso Parigi, *very near Paris, almost at Paris*. — a quando? *how long?* Sin dove? *to what place, how far?* Sin qui, *to this place, hither*. Sin là, *to that place, so far, thither*. — a che, *till, as long as*. — a che venga, *till he comes*. Sin da jeri, *from yesterday*. Sin che io viva, *as long as I live*. Ha venduto — *alla camiscia, he has sold his very shirt*. È amato — *da'suoi nemici, even his enemies love him*.
Sinóco, adj. (med. t.) *of or belonging to a continual fever*.
Sinodál-e, adj. *synodal, belonging to a synod* adv. -mènte.

Sinódico, adj. pl. ci, che, *synodical*. Tem —, *time during which the moon and sun are in conjunction*.
Sinódio, s. m. pl. j, *a concert between two performers, a duet*.
Sínodo, s. m. 1. *synod, convocation, an assembly of priests*; 2. *a veil which covered the shoulders of the Roman matrons*.
Sinonimia, s. f. *synonymy*.
Sinonimizzare, v. n. *to synonymise*.
Sinónim-o, adj. *synonymous*; adv. -amènte.
Sinópia, senópia, s. f. *sinople, ruddle, a red ear so called*. Andar pel fil della —, *to go straight or roundly to work, to speak to the purpose*.
Sinópsi, s. f. *a synopsis, abridgment, compendium*.
Sinóssi, s. m. V. sinopsi.
Sinóttico, adj. *synoptical*.
Sinóvia, s. f. *synovia, a viscid fluid which lubricates the joints of the body*.
Sinoviále, adj. *synovial*. Glandule sinoviali, *synovial glands*.
Sint-ágna, -ámma, s. f. *syntagma, treatise, a course, lecture*.
Sintagmárchia, s. f. *the body of a phalanx*.
Sintassi, s. f. *syntax, syntaxis*.
Síntesi, s. f. *synthesis*.
Sintético, adj. *synthetical*. Metodo —, *synthesis*.
Sintilla & deriv. V. scintilla, &c.
Sintomático, adj. *symptomatic*.
Síntom-o, -a, s. m. 1. *symptom, sign, appearance, effect of disease*; 2. *any sign or circumstance that accompanies a thing*.
Sinuáto, adj. *sinuated, bent in and out*.
Sinuosit-à, -áde, -áte, s. f. *sinuosity*.
Sinuós-o, adj. *sinuous, curved, crooked, bending in and out*; adv. -amènte.
Sío, s. m. *smallage, sallet, parsley*.
Sío, pron. (obs.) V. suo.
Síone, s. m. *whirlwind*.
Sípa, s. f. *yes (a Bolognese word)*. A dicer — *to say yes*. Il popol del —, *the people of Bologna*.
Sipáro, s. m. pl. j, *the stage curtain*.
Sipartíta, adj. (bot. t.) *divided into six parts*.
Sipól-cro, -co, -túra. V. sepolcro, &c.
Síre, síri, s. m. *sire, lord, sir*.
Síren-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *siren, mermaid*; (met.) *a captivating female*.
Sirímo, s. m. *a singing in the ears*.
Sirínga, s. f. 1. *a syringe*, 2. V. fistola; 3. *clyster-pipe*.
Siringáre, v. a. 1. *to probe*, 2. *to syringe*.
Siringheggiare, v. n. *to play upon the pipe*.
Siringotómia, s. f. (surg. t.) *syngotomy, or cutting for the fistula*.
Sírio, s. m. *Sírius, or the Dog Star*.
Sirócc-hia, s. f. dim. -ína, (obs.) 1. *sister*; 2. *cou-sin*.
Sirócc-hiama, s. f. *my sister*.
Sirócc-hiév-o, adj. *sisterly, of a sister* adv. -mènte.
Sirócco, s. m. V. scilocco, scirocco.
Siróne, s. m. *a wind that often blows in Africa*.
Sirópp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a syrup*. V. scirocco.
Sírpo, s. m. *an enigma*.
Sírte, s. m. *syrtis, quicksand*.
Sísamo, s. m. *sesame, a seed*.
Sisímbrío, s. m. *water-cress*.
Sísma, sismático. V. scisma, &c.

issizio, s. m. *a meeting, club, society of friends.*
 istáltico, adj. pl. ci, che, of or belonging to the systole.
 istéma, s. m. 1. *system, method observed in treating any subject or thing* · 2. *system, supposition, hypothesis*; 3. *system, arrangement of the different parts of the universe*; 4. *harmonic system, musical scale.*
 istemáre, v. a. *to systematize, reduce to a system.*
 istemátic-o, adj. *systematic.* Polso —, *unequal and irregular pulse*; adv. -aménte.
 istematizzáre, v. n. *to systematize, form a system.*
 istemazióne, s. f. *order, system.*
 istilo, s. m. (arch. t.) *intercolumniation.*
 isto, s. m. *an ancient circus.*
 istole, s. m. 1. *systole, the contraction of the heart, the contrary of diastole* 2. (gram. t.) *systole.*
 istro, s. m. *the sistrum, an Egyptian musical instrument, it is now called the triangle.*
 itáre, v. n. 1. *to stink, emit a bad smell*; 2. *to be situated.*
 tibóndo, s. m. *an avaricious man, a miser.*
 tibónd-o, adj. 1. *exceedingly thirsty*; 2. (fig.) *greedy, covetous, passionate*; adv. -aménte.
 tístre, v. n. 1. *to thirst, to be dry*; 2. (fig.) *to thirst after, desire ardently.* — sangue, *to thirst after blood.*
 it-o, s. m. dim. -eréll-o, 1. *site, situation, seat, position of a place.* In — *aperto, in an open situation.* In — *largo, in a large plain or field*; 2. *habitation, dwelling-place, house*; 3. (mil. t.) *position*; 4. *space which a building requires, extent, circuit*; 5. *bad smell.*
 ito, adj. (obs.) *situated.*
 itologia, s. f. *a treatise upon the nature and quality of aliments.*
 tóst-o cóme, adv. *as soon as.*
 itua-gióne, s. f. -mént-o, m. *situation, site.*
 ituale, adj. *local.*
 ituáre, v. a. *to situate, to seat, put in a place or position.*
 ituazióne, s. f. 1. *situation, position*, 2. *condition, state.*
 ito veraménte, adv. 1. *upon condition, with a proviso*; 2. *yes, truly, yes, to be sure.*
 ito verato, (obs.) V. *sceverato.*
 ito verfáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to turn a ship.*
 ito véro, adv. *yes, truly.*
 ita, súza, s. f. *a freezing north gale of wind.*
 itégie, s. f. (astron. t.) *syzygy.*
 itiente, adj. *thirsty, dry.*
 itabbráre, v. a. *to cut the lips.*
 itacciá-re, v. a. 1. *to unlace, untie, loosen*; 2. (net.) *to free from whatever annoys or obstructs*; v. r. *to free one's self from annoyance, &c.*; adj. -nte.
 itagáre, v. n. *to inundate by overflowing the banks of the lake.*
 itamáre, v. a. & n. *to tumble down (as earth from a bank).*
 itamátura, s. f. *the crumbling down of earth.*
 itanciá-re, v. a. *to hurl, throw, cast forward*; v. r. *to rush or throw one's self upon*; adj. -nte.
 itante, s. m. 1. *throwing, casting*;

2. *the casting one's self in the spirit upon God*
 3. *the launching a ship.*
 itándra, s. f. *a woman of bad character.*
 itappoláre, v. a. *to remove burdocks or burs.*
 itargamént-o, s. m. 1. *the act of enlarging, widening*; 2. *state of the thing so enlarged.*
 itargá-re, v. a. *to enlarge, widen, extend, dilate* v. r. 1. *to become enlarged, widened*; 2. (fig.) *to make known one's thoughts*; 3. (naut. t.) *to sheer off, stand away*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 itargheggiáre, v. a. freq. of *itargare.*
 itascio, s. m. (obs.) V. *rilascio.* A —, *hand-over-head, hastily, rashly, furiously.*
 itatináre, v. a. *to speak Latin badly, to commit barbarisms.*
 itatinizzáre, v. n. 1. *to translate from the Latin into the vulgar tongue, to Latinize*; 2. *to speak Latin.*
 itattamént-o, s. m. *weaning.*
 itattáre, v. a. 1. *to wean*; 2. (fig.) *to separate, sever one's self from any thing.*
 itazzeráre, v. a. *to draw out money unreservedly, to spend generously.*
 iteále, adj. *disloyal, unfaithful.*
 itealtà, s. f. *disloyalty.*
 itegamént-o, s. m. *dissolution, separation, untying.*
 itegáre, v. a. *to loose, loosen, untie, undo.* — i -denti, *to loosen the teeth*; v. r. (fig.) *to clear, free, disentangle one's self.* — dal sonno, *to awake.*
 itegát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *slegare*; 2. (fig.) *separated, unconnected*; 3. *unbound (speaking of a book).*
 itentátura, s. f. *relaxation of any thing too tightly stretched.*
 itlitta, s. f. *a sledge.*
 itlittáre, v. n. *to be carried on a sledge.*
 itloga-mént-o, s. m. -túra, f. *dislocation, displacing.*
 itlogáre, v. a. *to displace, dislocate, put out of joint.*
 itloggiamént-o, s. m. *dislodgment, the act of leaving a place, decamping.*
 itloggíá-re, v. a. *to dislodge, drive out of a place*, v. n. *to dislodge, leave a place, decamp.* — dal mondo, *to die*; adj. -nte.
 itlombáre, v. a. 1. *to hurt the loins*, 2. (fig.) *to weaken*; v. r. *to hurt one's self.*
 itlombát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *slombare*; 2. *crippled in the hip joint.* Stile —, *a slovenly, disjointed style.*
 itlon-tanamént-o, -gamént-o, s. m. *removal, sending to a distance.*
 itlontaná-re, v. a. *to remove, send to a distance* s. m. -tóre.
 itlop, s. m. (naut. t.) *a sloop.*
 itlungá-re, v. a. 1. *to lengthen, stretch out, draw out, eke*; 2. *to remove, put away, send a great way off*; v. r. 1. *to remove or withdraw one's self*; 2. *to become longer in extent and duration*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 itlutáre, v. a. *to remove the mud or dirt*; v. r. *to clear one's self from mud.*
 itsmac-camént-o, -co, s. m. *affront, abuse, injury, contumely.* Fare altrui uno —, *to disgrace, dishonour, disparage any one.*
 itsmaccá-re, v. n. & r. 1. *to become crushed.*

squashed; 2. to become insipid, flat, disgusting; v. a. to defame, slander, speak ill of.

Smaccato, s. m. (fig.) a low, vulgar style.

Smaccat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. smaccare; 2. flat, insipid (said of wine); 3. calm. Smaccatissimo mare, a very calm sea.

Smacchare, v. a. 1. to cut down or destroy a wood, forest, &c.; 2. to remove grease spots or stains; v. n. & r. 1. to leave the wood, forest, lair, haunt; 2. to go out, to leave home.

Smacco, s. m. affront, insult, abuse.

Smácio, s. m. pl. j. fun, jesting.

Smagamento, s. m. distraction, astonishment.

Sma-gàre, -càre, v. n. & r. 1. to be astonished, bewildered, astounded; 2. to lose one's presence of mind; 3. to lose one's way; v. a. 1. to mislead, cause to lose one's way; 2. to mislay; 3. to dissipate, squander.

Smágio, s. m. affection. V. smanceria.

Smaglià-re, v. a. 1. to break the mails of a coat of mail; 2. to break, disjoin. — i cuori, to touch the heart; 3. to unpack; 4. to excite, prick, spur on; v. n. to sparkle (as wine, or as jewels). Color che smaglia, a bright, lively colour. Egli è un seren che smaglia, it is a very clear night; adj. -nte.

Smágo, s. m. fright, terror, alarm.

Smagraménto, s. m. leanness, meagreness, thinness.

Smag-ràre, -rìre, v. n. to become thin, to lose flesh.

Smag-ratúra, s. f. -riménto, m. emaciation, loss of flesh.

Smaliziáto, adj. cunning, malicious, crafty.

Smallàre, v. a. to take the green shell off the walnut, &c.

Smalta-ménto, -to, s. m. -túra, f. enamelling, enamel work.

Smaltàre, v. a. 1. to enamel; 2. to cover with mortar or cement; 3. to cover, encrust; 4. to break up the surface of the bottom of rivers.

Smaltiménto, s. m. 1. digestion, concoction; 2. a selling off, a rapid sale.

Smaltí-re, v. n. 1. to digest, turn into chyle; 2. (fig.) to digest, bear, brook, suffer, put up with. — una ingiuria, to brook an affront; 3. to sell or dispose of (as goods); 4. to get rid of; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Smal-tísta, -títóre, s. m. an enameller.

Smaltít-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. smaltire; 2. clear, easy, intelligible; 3. ceased, finished, ended.

Smaltitój-o, s. m. pl. j. a sink, common sewer, privy; adj. belonging to a sink, &c.

Smálto, s. m. 1. cement, mortar. Menar lo —, to plaster; 2. case, foundation; 3. enamel, smalt; 4. pavement; 5. any thing hard (as stone, diamond, marble). Chi verrà mai che squadre questo mio cor di —? who shall ever break this stony heart of mine? 6. the enamel of the teeth. Sommo —, supreme or highest heaven. Verde —, an enamelled green.

Smálto, adj. sync. of smaltato. V. smaltare.

Smammàre, v. n. 1. to laugh immoderately; 2. to be carried away by tenderness.

Smanceria, s. f. affected delicacy, prudery, affectation, effeminacy, coyness. Io non ho bisogno di tante smancerie, prithee, don't play the fool with me.

Smancerós-o, adj. affected over delicate, coy.

Smangiàre, v. a. to consume gradually, eat away.

Smània, s. f. 1. mania, madness, fury, rage. Delle smanie, to be mad, to fume, be in a passion. Menare —, to be mad, grow mad. Nuvaghi sì forte, che egli ne menava smanie, conceived so great a love for her, that he was mad for her; 2. uneasiness, restlessness; excessive desire. — di ridere, excessive desire of laughing.

Smania-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. V. smania.

Smaniàre, v. n. 1. to rage, storm, be in a fury; 2. to eagerly long for, to be mad for; v. r. to torment one's self.

Smanierós-o, adj. affected, foppish, coquettish.

Smanigli-a, s. f. -o, m. a bracelet.

Smanisó, adj. 1. furious, mad, in a great rage; 2. affected, foppish.

Smannàta, s. f. crowd, assembly, company.

Smantellaménto, s. m. the act of dismantling.

Smantellàre, v. a. to dismantle, demolish.

Smanzerosó, adj. foppish, coxcombical, coquettish, wanton, affected. Donna smanzerosa a coquette.

Smanzière, s. m. a beau, fop, dandy, coxcomb.

Smanzierós-o, adj. given to making love.

Smargiàssa, s. f. a boasting woman.

Smargiassàre, v. n. to bully, hector, boast.

Smargiass-erìa, -àta, s. f. boasting, bullying, hectoring.

Smargiàss-o, s. m. -aug. -óne, a bully, braggart.

Smarriménto, s. m. -gíone, f. 1. straying, wandering, error, loss of one's way. — di forza, loss of strength; 2. mistake, error, fault. A vertite di non cader un'altra volta in simili —, take care not to commit any more such mistake; 3. fear, amazement, consternation; 4. swoon, fainting fit; 5. the fading of a colour.

Smarrìre, v. a. 1. to miss, to lose, but with hope to find; 2. (met.) to confound, obscure, dissipate; 3. to mistake; 4. to cause to stray; 5. to lose sight of; 6. to confound, perplex. — l'ora, to mistake the hour. — il sangue, freeze one's blood; v. r. 1. to be lost, with hope of being found again; 2. to be confounded, disheartened; 3. to stray from the right road; 4. to become dazzled, blinded. — da uno, remove, go away from a person purposely; v. to discolour, fade.

Smarrí-to, adj. & part. of smarrire. — d'animo, disheartened, discouraged, dispirited. — colore, discoloured, become pale, faded; ad. -tamente.

Smarrúto, adj. (obs.) V. smarrire.

Smascellaménto, s. m. 1. dislocation of the jaw; 2. immoderate laughter, such as to dislocate the jaw.

Smascellà-re, v. a. to put one's jaw-bone out of joint; v. n. to split one's side with laughing, to laugh heartily; adj. -nte.

Smascellát-o, adj. & part. of smascellare; ad. -amente.

Smascheràre, v. a. & n. to take off the mask, unmask.

Smascherát-o, adj. & part. of smascherare; ad. -amente.

Smaschiáto, adj. emasculated, castrated.

Smáschio, s. m. pl. i, a superabundance of words.

nattanàre, v. n. & r. to repose, amuse one's self.
 mattonàre, v. a. to unpave, take off the bricks, tiles, &c.
 melàre, v. a. to work the honeycombs, to take out the honey.
 melatúra, s. f. the act or the time of taking the honey from the honeycombs.
 melia, s. f. an affected woman, a coquette.
 membramento, s. m. the act of dismembering, dismemberment.
 membranàre, v. a. to cut in pieces.
 membràre, v. a. 1. to dismember, to pull or cut in pieces; 2. to carve. Io non voglio — sulla forcina in aria starne, I will not be a carver; 3. to part, divide; v. r. to be divided.
 memoràbile, adj. unworthy of memory.
 memoràggine, s. f. -mento, m. 1. forgetfulness, want of memory; 2. folly, stupidity.
 memorà-re, v. n. 1. to forget, to lose the memory or recollection; 2. to grow stupid; 3. to be much surprised or astonished; adj. -nte.
 memoratàggine, s. f. forgetfulness, stupidity.
 memoràto, s. m. a heedless, rash, hot-headed, hair-brained man.
 memoratà-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, -ino, disp. -accio. V. smemorare; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 menomàre, v. a. to lessen, diminish, impair; v. r. to become diminished.
 menovire, v. a. to diminish, decrease.
 menovito, adj. & part. 1. V. smenovire; 2. (fig.) that has lost his reputation; 3. impoverished.
 mensolàre, v. a. to work or form any thing into the shape of a bracket or corbel.
 mentàre, v. a. to chamfer, channel, flute.
 menticanza, s. f. forgetfulness.
 menticàre, v. n. to forget.
 menticàto, adj. & part. 1. V. smenticare; 2. mad, foolish, silly.
 menti-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. belying, giving the lie.
 menti-re, v. n. to give a person the lie; v. r. to contradict one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 meràldino, adj. of or belonging to an emerald, of the colour of an emerald.
 meràldo, s. m. 1. an emerald. — orientale, the green sapphire; 2. (heral. t.) vert.
 meràre, v. a. to clean, polish, burnish; v. r. to look at one's self in the glass; v. n. to become blind.
 meratèzza, s. f. cleanliness, brightness, polish.
 meratà-o, adj. & part. of smerare, sup. -issimo.
 mericiàre, v. a. to sell, vend.
 mericio, s. m. sale.
 merdaménto, s. m. a befouling, soiling.
 merdàre, v. a. 1. to befoul, soil with ordure; 2. to disfigure, spoil by want of skill.
 merigo, s. m. the plungeon (a marine bird).
 merigliàre, v. a. & n. to polish with emery.
 meriglio, s. m. pl. i. 1. emery (an iron ore for polishing); 2. a fish resembling the dog-fish; 3. small cannon.
 merigli-o, s. m. aug. -one, the merlin (a kind of hawk).
 meritàre, v. a. & n. to lose desert, to demerit.
 merlatúra, s. f. a purf of lace.
 merlo, s. m. a hobby, a bird of the falcon species.
 messo, adj. & part. of smettere.
 mettere, v. a. & n. (V. mettere,) 1. to set

aside; 2. to give over. — il ballo, to cease dancing.
 Smezzamento, s. m. sharing, dividing, division.
 Smiàcio, s. m. pl. j, affectation, prudery.
 Smidollàre, v. a. 1. to draw out the pith or marrow. — un libro, to extract the essence of a book; 2. to study, examine thoroughly; 3. to explain, get into the pith of a matter; v. r. 1. to lose one's marrow; 2. to rack or bother one's brains about a thing.
 Smigliaciàre, v. a. to eat much and rapidly of millet pudding.
 Smilàce, s. f. the plant hedge-bells, rose-weed.
 Smillánta, s. m. a boaster, braggadocio.
 Smillantà-re, v. n. to boast, vaunt, brag; s. m. -tore.
 Smilzo, adj. 1. little less than empty; 2. thin, spare, having the belly empty. Verso —, a feeble verse.
 Smimoràto, (obs.) V. smemorato.
 Sminchionàre, v. a. (vulg.) to laugh at, jest, banter.
 Sminuiménto, s. m. diminution.
 Sminu-ire, v. a. to diminish; v. r. to fall into decay, grow less; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Sminutivo, adj. apt for diminishing.
 Sminuzzamento, s. m. 1. a cutting or breaking into small pieces, mincing; 2. a clear and detailed explanation.
 Sminuzzà-re, v. a. to mince, to cut into small pieces; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Sminuzzolà-re, v. a. 1. to cut into bits, mince; 2. to examine every thing minutely; 3. to explain in detail; adj. -nte.
 Sminuzzolàto, adj. & part. of sminuzzolare; adv. -aménte.
 Smiracchiàre, (obs.) V. sbirciare.
 Smiràldo, s. m. (obs.) an emerald. V. smeraldo.
 Smiràre, v. a. 1. to look at; 2. (fig.) to polish, burnish, clean.
 Smirnio, s. m. the herb Alexander, Maceron or large parsley.
 Smisuràbile, adj. unmeasurable, huge, excessive, immoderate.
 Smisurànzà, s. f. immensity.
 Smisuràre, v. n. to exceed the measure, surpass.
 Smisuratèzza, s. f. immensity.
 Smisuratà-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. unmeasureable, excessive, huge, exceeding great, immoderate, 2. immoderate, intemperate; 3. severe beyond measure (said of persons); adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Smocchère. V. smoccolare.
 Smocciamento, s. m. the mucus from the nose, snot.
 Smocciàre. V. moccicare.
 Smoccolà-re, v. a. 1. to snuff the candle; 2. (joc.) to heed; 3. to extinguish; 4. to swear. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Smoccolatòjo, s. m. smoccolatoje, f. pl. snuffers.
 Smoccolatúra, s. f. candle-snuff, remains of wax candles.
 Smoccolhiéro, s. m. the person who snuffs a candle, snuffer.
 Smodamento, s. m. excessiveness, greatness, excess.
 Smodàre, v. n. to grow immoderate, excessive, intemperate.
 Smodatà-o, adj. & part. of smodare; adv. -aménte.
 Smodera-ménto. s. m. -nza, f. immoderateness excess

Smodera-tézza, -zione, s. f. *excess.*

Smoderát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, immoderate, excessive; adv. -aménte.

Smogliáre, v. a. *to take away the wife of another; v. n. 1. to desert one's wife; 2. to be without a wife.*

Smogliát-o, s. m. *a bachelor.*

Smontáre, v. a. 1. *to descend, go or come down. — le scale, to go down stairs. — di cavallo, to alight from one's horse. — in terra, to land. — di carrozza, to alight from a coach; 2. (fig.) to fall from one's condition, rank, or station; 3. to lose value. — di colore, to become discoloured, to fade; 4. to be dismounted (said of artillery).*

Smorbáre, v. a. 1. *to cure the infection or disease; 2. to clean, purge; 3. to free from guilt.*

Smórfia, s. f. 1. *mockery, railery; 2. grimace, affected manners, reserve.*

Smorfiós-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. *full of grimaces, affected; 2. disagreeable.*

Smorfíre, v. n. *to make faces while eating. Non v'è da —, there is not enough to fill one's belly.*

Smoríre, v. n. (V. morire) *to turn or become pale.*

Smorsáre, v. a. 1. *to take the bit out of a horse's mouth; 2. to let go what one has taken between the teeth; v. r. to go away from, abandon, detach one's self from.*

Smortíre, v. n. *to become pale, wan, sallow.*

Smórt-o, adj. & part. dim. -iccio, 1. V. smorire.
Viso —, *a pale face; 2. withered, faded (applied to flowers).*

Smortóre, s. m. *paleness.*

Smorzaménto, s. m. *the act of extinguishing.*

Smorzá-re, v. a. 1. *to extinguish, put out, quench. — la candela o il fuoco, to put out the candle or fire. — la calcina, to slack lime. — un debito, to extinguish a debt. — la sete, to quench the thirst; 2. (fig.) to extinguish, smother, curb the passions. — la fama, to smother a report; v. r. to become extinguished s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Smóssa, s. f. *motion, movement. — di corpo, a looseness. — di soldati, a march of soldiers.*

Smossiccio, adj. *easy to be moved.*

Smóss-o, adj. & part. 1. V. smuovere; 2. dislocated, out of joint. Mi sono — un piede, I have put a foot out of joint; 3. removed, shaken, altered, of another mind. — dalle preghiere della madre, his mother's tears prevailed upon him. Non essendo — dagli agguati della fortuna, not dismayed at the crosses of fortune.

Smótt-a, s. f. 1. *fall or slip of earth; 2. place where a slip of the earth has taken place.*

Smottaménto, s. m. *the tumbling down or fall of earth.*

Smottáre, v. n. *to roll or crumble down.*

Smovitúra, s. f. 1. *a moving, movement, stirring; 2. emotion.*

Smozzáre, v. a. *to lop off, trim, shorten.*

Smozzatúra, s. f. 1. *mutilation, cutting off; 2. the shortest way, a thoroughfare.*

Smozziáre, v. a. 1. *to cut off a member or part of any thing, to maim, mutilate. — le parole, to clip one's words, not to pronounce distinctly; 2. to cut off a dead branch.*

Smozzicátura, s. f. *mutilation, maiming.*

Smózzo, adj. *that pronounces indistinctly.*

Smuchíare, v. a. *to diminish the heap.*

Smucciáre, v. n. *to slip, slide, stumble, make false step, fall down.*

Smugghiáre, v. n. *to roar, bellow, low.*

Smúgn-ere, v. a. (pass. smun-si, -se, -sero, & part. -to), to milk dry, to drain, dry up; v. 1. *to lose moisture, become dry; 2. (fig.) dissipate one's property, ruin one's self; s. -itóre, f. -itrice.*

Smugniménto, s. m. *draining, squeezing juice.*

Smugnitóre, s. m. 1. V. smugnere; 2. (fig.) state blood-sucker or leech.

Smuníre, v. a. 1. *to reinstate in a charge office; 2. (mil. t.) to dismantle, demolish the works of a fortification.*

Smúnt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. smugnere; 2. meagre, lean, thin, scraggy; 3. (h.) weakened, exhausted. Verso —, a feeble verb.

Smuóvere, v. a. (V. muovere), 1. *to move with fatigue or trouble, to stir, to shake. — la terra, to loosen the earth. — un sasso, to shake move a stone; 2. to excite, incite, provoke, stir up, raise. Tutta la città ne fù smossa a rumor all the city was in alarm for it; 3. to molest, soften, cause a concern, to affect; 4. to induce, lead, entice, persuade, draw on; 5. to corrupt, bribe, pervert; 6. to dissuade or divert. Non l'ho potuto — dalla sua risoluzione, I could not make him change his resolution; v. r. to give submit, give way; v. n. & r. — il corpo, to loosen. Queste sorte d'erbe smuovono il corpo these sorts of herbs loosen the body.*

Smurá-re, v. a. & n. *to unwall, destroy a wall, to dismantle; s. m. -tóre.*

Smusicáre, v. r. *to play extempore but inelegantly upon any instrument.*

Smusicát-a, s. f. *inelegant music, music void of grace.*

Smussaménto, s. m. *the act of breaking off or removing the angles or corners of any thing.*

Smussáre, v. a. 1. *to break off the corners, move the angles; 2. to blunt, render obtuse.*

Smúss-o, s. m. *the cutting off of a corner angle.*

Smúss-o, adj. 1. broken-cornered, 2. broken, truncated.

Snagiát-o, adj. *without conveniences.*

Snamoráre, v. a. *to cure one of one's love, v. n. to cease loving.*

Snasáre, v. a. *to cut off the nose.*

Snaturáre, v. a. 1. *to unnaturalize, change nature; 2. to harden against the dictates of nature; v. n. to change one's nature, to become cruel.*

Snaturát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. snaturare; 2. human, cruel.

Snebbiáre, v. a. *to dispel the clouds, to brighten.*

Snell-ézza, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. *agility, nimbleness, activity.*

Snell-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. ag. nimble, quick; 2. quick, swift in running; light, active. Lettera snella, letter which is easily pronounced; adv. -aménte.

Snerbáre & deriv. V. snervare, &c.

Snervaménto, s. m. *the act of weakening, enervating.*

Snervánte, adj. *weakening.*

Snervá-re, v. a. 1. *to unnerve, weaken or injure the nerves; 2. to weaken, debilitate; 3. to deprive. — il ferro, to twist iron in every direction.*

tion. v. r. to lose one's strength, become
 enervated s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 enervatezza s. f. weakness, debility.
 enervat-o, adj. & part. of snervare, sup. -issimo,
 dim. -éllo.
 enervatura, s. f. the becoming scaly in conse-
 quence of too great heat (said of iron).
 enicchiare, v. n. 1. to quit the nest; 2. (fig.) to
 abandon one's post.
 eni-dàre, -diàre, v. a. 1. to take out of the nest;
 2. (met.) to expel the enemy from the place in
 which he thought himself secure; v. n. & r. to
 fly out of the nest, to quit one's own place.
 eni-f-o, -o, adj. simple.
 enighittire, v. n. to drive away idleness from one's
 self.
 enifia, s. f. (joc.) a nymph.
 enifio, s. m. pl. i, a fop, beau, dandy.
 enocciolaménto, s. m. 1. the removal of a foreign
 body from a wound; 2. the taking an almond
 out of its shell.
 enocciolare, v. a. 1. to take out the kernel; 2.
 to declare, explain; 3. to put out or elongate
 with ease; 4. to pay in ready money.
 enocciolat-o, adj. & part. of snocciolare; adv.
 -aménte.
 enodaménto, s. m. 1. the act of untying, un-
 doing; 2. solution.
 enodare, v. a. 1. to untie or undo a knot. — il
 passo, to walk; 2. to solve, explain. — la
 lingua, to begin to speak. Come fanciul ch'
 appena volge la lingua e snoda, like a child that
 can scarcely use his tongue; v. r. to become
 disunited, to swell up (speaking of the tail).
 enodatúra, s. f. articulation of the joints.
 enodolare, v. n. to break one's neck.
 enominare, v. a. to deprive of the name.
 enoviziare, v. a. 1. to end the noviciate, to quit
 the noviciate; 2. to sharpen the wits.
 enudare, v. a. 1. to strip naked; 2. to unsheath.
 v. r. to strip one's self of every thing.
 eno, pron. (obs.) his, her.
 enpalzare, v. a. to amuse, recreate. V. sollalzare.
 enpáto, s. m. 1. punishment of scourging; 2. the
 scourge or whip; 3. slip or thong of leather.
 enpáv-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. sweet, agreeable,
 pleasant, delicious, grateful, charming. Vino
 —, sweet, agreeable wine. Fresco —, a deli-
 cious coolness. Vento —, a gentle gale, an
 agreeable breeze; 2. light, not heavy; 3. quiet,
 still, favourable, courteous, humane; 4. mode-
 rate, soft, gentle. Camminare con — passo, to
 walk gently; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 enpáve, adv. sweetly, agreeably, gently. Quel
 signuol che — — piange, that nightingale
 that sings so sweetly. Cavalca tosto in piano,
 — nel montano, ride fast on the plain, and
 gently up hill. E se poco hai, — porta il tuo
 grato, and if you be poor, bear patiently your
 condition.
 enpaveolente, adj. emitting an agreeable odour.
 enpavézza, s. f. suavity. V. soavità.
 enpaviloquénza, s. f. a soft persuasive eloquence.
 enpavità, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. suavity; 2. fra-
 cance; 3. benignity.
 enpavizzaménto, s. m. sweetening, seasoning, con-
 cement.
 enpavizzá-re, v. a. 1. to sweeten, to preserve with
 sugar; 2. to soften, render mild; adj. -nte.
 enpá, s. f. a whip. V. sferza.

Sobbalzare, v. n. to jump, leap up.
 Sobbarcare, v. n. & r. to place one's self under,
 to submit.
 Sobbarcolare, v. n. to gird up the garmen's
 about the waist, by way of preparing for labour
 of some kind.
 Sobbissare, v. a. & n. 1. to submerge; 2. to fall
 to pieces.
 Sobbolliménto, s. m. a slight or slow boiling.
 Sobbollire, v. n. to boil slowly, to parboil.
 Sobbollito, adj. 1. boiled gently, under cover; 2.
 private, secret, concealed. La sobbollita ira,
 concealed anger.
 Sobbollitúra, s. f. 1. the act of parboiling. 2.
 thing parboiled.
 Sobborgo, s. m. suburb.
 Sobbornare, v. a. (obs.) to suborn. V. subor-
 nare.
 Sobbrevità (Sotto), adv. briefly.
 Sobillaménto, s. m. the act of seducing, cor-
 rupting, suborning.
 Sobillare, v. a. to seduce, mislead, &c. V. su-
 billare.
 Sobissare, v. a. (obs.) V. sobbissare.
 Soblimare, v. a. (obs.) to praise. V. sublimare.
 Sóbolo, s. f. 1. offspring; 2. race, lineage.
 Sobranzare, v. n. (obs.) to surpass, excel. V.
 sopravanzare.
 Sobrie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. sobriety. A —, com
 —, neither too much nor too little.
 Sobriglio, s. m. brawl, squabble, confusion.
 Sóbri-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. sober, temperate in
 eating and drinking; 2. moderate, sparing; 3.
 open not costive; adv. -aménte.
 Sobúglio, s. m. (obs.) sedition. V. subuglio.
 Soccavato, adj. dug up, turned up (applied to
 land).
 Succedere, v. n. V. succedere.
 Succenericio, adj. (obs.) baked under the ashes
 V. succenericcio.
 Socchiamare, v. a. & n. to call in an under tone.
 Socchiudere, v. a. (V. chiudere,) to leave ajar or
 half open; v. n. to shut close.
 Socchiuso, adj. & part. of socchiudere. Tener
 l'occhio — ad una cosa, not to mind or not to
 take notice of a thing.
 Succidere. V. succidere.
 Sócc-io, s. m. -idà, -ità, f. l. a partnership in
 cattle by which one is entitled to the half of
 the profit or loss; 2. cattle given upon this con-
 dition; 3. he who enters into such a partnership.
 Socciso, adj. & part. of soccidere.
 Sócco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. sock worn by the ancient
 comedians; 2. sock, comedy.
 Soccodagnolo, s. m. girth, band. V. stracciale.
 Soccombente, adj. succumbing.
 Soccombénza, s. f. subjection.
 Soccombere, v. n. to succumb.
 Soccorrénza, s. f. looseness, diarrhœa, but with-
 out blood.
 Soccorrere, v. a. (V. correre,) 1. to succour,
 afford aid, assistance; 2. to defend, protect;
 3. to afford military succours; v. n. to remem-
 ber, call to mind; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj.
 -énte.
 Soccorrívole, adj. auxiliary, helping, assisting.
 Soccorriménto, s. m. succour, help.
 Soccórso, s. m. 1. succour, help, aid, assistance.
 Dare, fare — to assist, succour. Gridar —, to
 call for aid. Il — di Pisa, tardy and un-

reasonable aid; 2. *military succours &c. to a place besieged*, adj. & part. of soccorrere.
 Soccotrino, adj. epithet applied to a species of the aloë.
 Soccréscere, v. n. (V. crescere,) to grow slowly.
 Socia-bile, -le, adj. sociable, fond of company; adv. -bilménte.
 Socialità, s. f. sociability, companionableness.
 Sociativo, adj. sociable.
 Socie-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. society, intercourse, company, fellowship, 2. alliance between states and princes; 3. company, partnership, firm; 4. academy, society; 5. the civilized human race; 6. conversazione, club. — delle corse, the jockey club.
 Socinianismo, s. m. Socinianism, the doctrines of the Socinians.
 Sociniáno, s. m. Socinian, one who denies the Trinity.
 Sócio, s. m. 1. one who lives in society 2. a partner (in trade).
 Sóda, s. f. 1. soda, a fixed alkali produced by the combustion of plants; 2. the bread or the powder room in a ship.
 Sodále, s. m. a companion, comrade.
 Sodalizio, s. m. company, society, fellowship.
 Sodaménto, s. m. 1. establishment, confirmation, corroboration; 2. bail, security. Prestar —, to give bail, security.
 Sodare, v. a. & n. 1. to strengthen, confirm, establish; 2. to promise; 3. to give security or bail, to be bound for a person; 4. to warrant, promise, pass one's word. — la partita, to pay, discharge a debt.
 Soddiaconáto, s. m. subdeaconship.
 Soddiácono, s. m. subdeacon.
 Soddisfacén-te, adj. 1. satisfactory, pleasing. 2. proportioned, commensurate, agreeable to; adv. -teménte.
 Soddisfacévole, adj. that can satisfy.
 Soddisfa-ciménto, -ménto, s. m. 1. satisfaction, reparation, 2. atonement for sin.
 Soddisfaménto, s. m. satisfaction.
 Soddisfá-re, v. a. & n. (V. fare,) 1. to satisfy, content, please, give satisfaction; 2. to satisfy, atone, make reparation; 3. to satisfy, pay, discharge a debt. — al suo obbligo, to discharge one's duty, v. r. — a Dio, to repent of sin; s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttrice.
 Soddisfátto, adj. & part. of soddisfare.
 Soddisfattório, adj. satisfactory.
 Soddis-fazióne, -fattúra, s. f. 1. satisfaction, contentment; 2. consolation, relief; 3. satisfaction, atonement; 4. one of the three parts of penitence. Dare —, to give satisfaction, to please.
 Soddómia, &c. V. sodomia, &c.
 Soddóta, s. f. (obs.) seduction. V. seduzione.
 Soddótto, adj. & part. of sodducere & soddurre.
 Sod-dúcere, -dúrré, v. a. (V. ducere,) to seduce. V. sedurre; s. m. -ducitóre, f. -ducitrice.
 Soddu-ciménto, s. m. -zióne, f. seduction, corruption.
 Soddútto, adj. & part. of soddurre & sodducere.
 Soderéllo, s. m. a species of mushroom.
 Sodezza, s. f. 1. solidity; 2. firmness, stability, 3. obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness; 4. firmness, steadiness, courage, resolution, steadfastness.
 Sodio, s. m. (chem. t.) sodium.

Sodisfare & deriv. V. soddisfare, &c.

Sódo, s. m. 1. bail, security. I danari furto staggiti che avieno per loro —, the money which they had for their security was confiscated; 2. solid base, foundation, basis. Fabbicare in sul —, to build upon a good foundation. Dire o favellare in sul —, to say or speak of things in earnest or seriously. Porre or mettere in —, to purpose, resolve, determine, deliberate. Così la pace si metteva in —, so they were liberating upon the peace, 3. barren or uncultivated land.

Sód-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. hard, tough, yields not to the touch; 2. that cannot be untied (as a knot); 3. solid, massy, massive. —, massy gold; 4. firm, constant, durable, steadfast, unshaken. Esser — nella sua risoluzione, to be firm or steady in one's resolutions; 5. well-founded, proved; 6. strong, wealthy, rich. E viverai libero, sentendoti fermo e — nel valente, and you shall live free if you find that your wealth can afford it; strong, lusty, vigorous. Star —, to stand firm, not to budge, not to yield. Terra soda, until ground. Rimaner —, not to conceive after admitting the male (said of beasts); adv. -aménto.
 Sód-o, adv. fast, hard. Turar —, to stop or check fast. Picchiar —, to knock hard.

Sodomía, s. f. sodomy.

Sodomítico, adj. sodomitical.

Sodómit-o, -a, s. m. disp. -áccio, sodomite.

Sodómit-o, adj. (obs.) V. sodomítico; s. m. -aménte.

Sodu-ciménto, s. m. -zióne, f. (obs.) seduction. V. seduzione.

Soénte, (obs.) V. sovente.

Sofá, s. m. (neol.) a sofa.

Sofferáre, v. a. (obs.) to suffer. V. soffrire.

Sofferént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, suffering, patient, enduring.

Sofferénza, s. f. sufferance, patience, endurance. Ma — è nel dolor conforto, but patience is comfort in grief. Abbiate —, have patience.

Sofferere. V. soffrire.

Soffe-révole, -ribile, adj. supportable, tolerable.
 Sofferidóre, s. m. a sufferer.

Sofferiménto, s. m. 1. patience; 2. toleration.

Sofferí-re, v. a. to suffer, bear, endure, undergo. Non lo posso —, I cannot bear it — un'ingiuria, to brook an affront; v. n. forbear, abstain, refrain. — ed astenersi, bear and forbear; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Sofferináre, v. n. & r. to pause for a moment, stop a little, halt, make a short stay.

Sofferináta, s. f. a pause, stop, suspension.

Sofferíto, adj. & part. of sofferrere, soffrire, sofferrere.

Soffia-ménto, -re, s. m. 1. blowing, breath, respiration; 2. (met.) scandal, evil-speaking, calumny, detraction.

Soffiá-re, v. n. & r. 1. to blow as the wind does. Il vento soffia, the wind blows; 2. to fume, rage, to puff and puff with pride, to be very angry. Che diavolo hai tu sozio Calandrino? tu non fai altro che —, what a devil ails you brother Calandrino? you do nothing else but fret and fume; 3. to excite, to incite, to provoke, to stir, to cause. — il naso, to blow one's nose. — parole negli orecchi altrui, to whisper or buzz a thing in one's ear, to pro-

- Aim to it, to put him upon it, 4. to fetch and carry, to be a spy.* Aprir la bocca, e —, to call rashly or at random. — un commediante, to prompt a player. — una pedina, to huff a man (at draughts); v. a. 1. to blow. — il fuoco, to blow the fire. 2. to open any thing by the force of the breath. — nel bossolo, to wheedle, flatter; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Soffiata**, s. f. 1. the act of blowing; 2. discharge of fire-arms.
- Soffiatúra**, s. f. breath, blowing, puffing.
- Sofficáre**, v. a. & n. to hide, conceal.
- Soffico**, s. f. square piece of iron upon which smiths place the heated iron which they purpose boring.
- Soffic-e**, adj. aug. -ioccio, soft, easy (applied to cushions, pillows, &c.); s. m. whatever is soft, &c.; adv. -emente.
- Soffi-cénte**, -ciénte, adj. sup. -centíssimo, -cien-tíssimo, 1. sufficient, enough; 2. able, capable, apt. Non sentendosi — al governmento della chiesa, not thinking himself capable of governing the church. Or, non son io —? am I not enough for thee? adv. -centemente, -cien-teménte.
- Sofficen-tézza**, -za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) V. sufficienza.
- Sofficere**, v. a. & n. to be sufficient.
- Soffi-cientézza**, -ciénza, -cienzia, s. f. (obs.) V. sufficienza.
- Sofficire**, v. a. to make soft. v. n. to become soft.
- Soffiétto**, s. m. a pair of small bellows.
- Soffiggere**, v. a. & n. (V. figgere,) to hunt, to hide one's self.
- Soffino**, s. m. a childish game.
- Soffio**, s. m. pl. i, breath, blowing, puff. In un —, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.
- Soffione**, s. f. 1. a cane to blow the fire with; 2. bellows; 3. (fig.) a spy, emissary; 4. a presumptuous, proud, haughty person; 5. a match for firing off artillery.
- Soffioneria**, s. f. presumption, pride, vain glory.
- Soffismo**, s. m. V. sofisma.
- Sofficáre** & deriv. V. sofisticare, &c.
- Soffito**, s. m. (obs.) V. soffio.
- Soffitta**, s. f. 1. a garret, attic; 2. entresole, small apartment; 3. (arch. t.) entablature.
- Soffittáre**, v. a. to build with entresoles.
- Soffitt-o**, s. m. aug. -one, the ceiling of a room.
- Soffitto**, adj. & part. of soffiggere.
- Soffocamento**, soffocáre, &c. V. soffogamento, &c.
- Soffogamento**, s. m. the act of suffocating.
- Soffogáre**, v. a. 1. to suffocate, hinder respiration; 2. (met.) to oppress; 3. to drown, submerge; 4. (mil. t.) to silence the enemy's batteries.
- Soffogazióne**, s. f. 1. suffocation; 2. death by strangulation.
- Soffigiáta**, s. f. a bundle carried off slyly.
- Soffol-cere**, -gere, v. a. & n. (pass. sof-folsi, folse, -folsero, 2nd pres. soffolga, part. soffolto,) 1. to sustain, prop up; 2. to contain.
- Soffólto**, adj. & part. of soffolcere.
- Soffomentazióne**, s. f. a kind of fomentation.
- Sofforáre**, v. a. to penetrate from underneath.
- Soffornáto**, adj. 1. vaulted, arched like an oven; 2. hollow.
- Soffragáneo**, adj. (obs.) V. suffraganeo.
- Soffrátta**, s. f. (obs.) penury, want, scarcity need. Quando sarò morto, avrai — di me, you will miss me when I am dead.
- Soffréddo**, adj. rather cold.
- Soffregá-giône**, s. f. -ménto, m. rubbing, friction. — di denti, a grinding or gnashing of teeth.
- Soffregá-re**, v. a. & n. 1. to rub lightly or gently; 2. to offer with too much obsequiousness, so as to compromise the self-respect of the profferer; v. r. to rub one's self lightly, to approach any one to ask a favour, &c. adj. -nte.
- Soffrénte**, adj. suffering, patient, enduring.
- Soffrénza**, s. f. sufferance, tolerance. V. sofferenza.
- Soffribil-e**, adj. sup. -íssimo, sufferable, supportable, bearable; adv. -ménte.
- Soffriggere**, v. a. (V. friggere,) to fry gently or lightly.
- Soffrire**, s. m. suffering, pain.
- Soffrí-re**, v. a. sync. of sofferire, (pass. soffrii & soff-ersi, -erse, -ersero, part. sofferto,) to suffer s. m. -tore, f. -trice. V. sofferire.
- Soffritto**, s. m. a fricassee; adj. & part. of soffriggere.
- Soffólto**, adj. & part. of soffolcere & soffol-gere.
- Soffumicamento**, s. m. the act of smoking.
- Soffumicáre**, v. a. (obs.) to smoke, fumigate.
- Sófi**, s. m. the Sophy of Persia.
- Sofis-ma**, -mo, s. m. dim. -mázio, sophism, a fallacious argument.
- Sofismáre**, v. n. to sophisticate, to cavil.
- Sofist-a**, s. m. dim. -úzzo, a sophist, caviller, subtle disputer.
- Sofistería**, s. f. V. sofisticheria.
- Sofística**, s. f. 1. that part of logic which teaches to distinguish sophisms from true arguments 2. fallacy, falsity.
- Sofisticáre**, v. n. to sophisticate, cavil, v. a. (met.) to adulterate.
- Sofisticazióne**, s. f. sophistication.
- Sofisticheria**, s. f. 1. a chain of reasoning founded upon a sophism; 2. reasoning which is too subtle.
- Sofistic-o**, adj. dim. -héttö, pl. ci, che, 1. sophistical, containing sophistry; 2. unquiet, extravagant; adv. -aménte; s. m. a sophist.
- Sóga**, s. f. (obs.) V. correggia.
- Soggettábile**, adj. that can be subjected, subdued.
- Soggettamento**, s. m. subjection, servitude.
- Soggettá-re**, v. a. to subject, subdue, render subject. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Soggettitudine**, s. f. (obs.) V. suggestione.
- Soggettivo**, adj. suggestive.
- Soggéto**, s. m. subject, matter upon which a person speaks or writes.
- Soggett-o**, adj. 1. subjected, submitted; 2. (mil. t.) commanded, under the fire of; adv. -taménte.
- Soggettúdine**, s. f. (obs.) subjection.
- Soggezióne**, s. f. subjection.
- Sogghignáre**, v. n. to smile archly, simper. v. r. to smile reciprocally at each other, laugh in one's sleeve.
- Sogghigno**, s. m. smiling, simpering.
- Soggiacénte**, adj. lying under.
- Soggiacére**, v. n. (V. giacere,) 1. to lie under

2. to be subject or exposed to, 3. to be conquered, overcome.
 Soggiaciménto, s. m. *subjection, submission*.
 Soggio, s. m. (obs.) V. solco.
 Soggiogája, s. f. 1. the dewlap of beasts. 2. a species of goitre.
 Soggiogaménto, s. m. *subduing, conquering, subjugating*.
 Soggiogá-re, v. a. to subjugate, subdue, conquer, bring under the yoke; v. n. to be uppermost, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Soggiogazióne, s. f. 1. conquest, 2. lordship, dominion.
 Soggiógo, s. m. V. soggiogaja.
 Soggiornaménto, s. m. *sojourning, abode, residence, stay*.
 Soggiorná-re, v. n. 1. to sojourn, abide in a place; 2. to lose time; v. r. 1. to delay, hinder one's self; 2. to maintain one's self in good health or tranquillity; 3. to pass the time in looking for or taking care of; adj. -nte.
 Soggiórno, s. m. 1. sojourn, abode, residence in a place; 2. delay, putting off; 3. mansion, dwelling-house, habitation; 4. good tending, good management.
 Soggi-úgnere, -úgnere, v. a. (soggiugno & soggiung-o, -i, -e, &c., pass. soggiun-si, -se, -sere, part. -to, &c.) 1. to add, join new words to others, or things to things, to reply; 2. to subjoin, place under.
 Soggiugniménto, s. m. *subjunction, addition*.
 Soggiuntívo, s. m. the subjunctive mood; adj. *subjunctive*.
 Soggiúnto, adj. & part. of soggiugnere & soggiungere.
 Soggiunzióne, s. f. (rhet. t.) *suggestion*.
 Sóggo, s. m. V. solco.
 Soggolá-re, v. a. to put on a nun's neck-cloth.
 Soggólo, s. m. 1. a wimple, a nun's plaited neck-cloth; 2. a tucker; 3. throat-band, part of the bridle; 4. a double chin. 5. a goitre, Derby-throat; 6. dewlap.
 Soggrottá-re, v. a. & n. to form a trench for planting vines in.
 Soggrottatúra, s. f. a trench for planting vines in.
 Sog-guardá-re, -guatá-re, v. a. to look at slyly, to peep at.
 Sógliá, s. f. 1. the threshold of a door. 2. doorway step, 3. seat; 4. stairs. Di — in —, step by step; 5. sole (a fish). V. sogliola.
 Sogliá-re, s. m. (obs.) V. sogliá.
 Sóglio, s. m. pl. i, 1. a throne, royal seat 2. (obs.) V. sogliá.
 Sógliola, s. f. the flat fish called a sole.
 Sognábile, adj. that can be dreamt.
 Sogná-re, v. n. 1. to dream; 2. to feign, devise, imagine, fancy. — gatti, to build castles in the air; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Sógno-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. dream, reverie. Aver —, to dream. Levarsi in —, to rise earlier than usual. Mangiare dei sogni, to have nothing to eat. 2. fiction, romance; 3. the variety of mundane affairs.
 Sója, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. seta; 2. banter, adulation mixed with mockery. Dar la —, to flatter.
 Sojá-re, v. a. to cajole, flatter.
 Sol, s. m. 1. (mus. t.) sol; 2. sun. V. sole.
 Sóla, s. f. (obs.) 1. a boat, barge, launch, skiff; 2. fashion-piece (of the mast); 3. sole (of a shoe).

Soláccio, s. m. (obs.) *solace*. V. sollazzo.
 Solájo, s. m. 1. a floor, entresole; 2. a garret. 3. threshing-floor.
 Solanátó, adj. (obs.) all alone.
 Soláno, s. m. V. solatario.
 Solár-e, -o, s. m. (obs.) V. solajo.
 Solár-e, adj. solar, belonging to the sun. Rag. solari, the sun-beams. Il solar pianeta, the sun. Anno —, the solar year; adv. -ménto.
 Solário, s. m. 1. a solar or sun dial; 2. (arch.) terrace.
 Solátá, s. f. a percussion of the rays or heat of the sun, coup-de-soleil.
 Solatío, s. m. place exposed to the mid-day sun or to the south, a sunny spot. A —, to the south, southward.
 Solatío, adj. sunny, exposed to the sun. Luogo —, a sunny place. Vigna solatia, a vine exposed to the sun.
 Solátó, adj. new-soled (said of boots, shoes, &c.).
 Solátro, s. m. nightshade, morel.
 Solcábile, adj. that can be ploughed.
 Solcamástro, s. m. furrow which divides or ridge of land from another.
 Solcaménto, s. m. 1. the making furrows; trace left of the furrow; 3. wake, the track of a ship in the waves.
 Solcá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to make furrows in the earth, to furrow, 2. to cut the sea or plough the waves; 3. to pass over by swimming; 4. make a furrow in any thing. — l'aria, to dash through the air (as a meteor); 5. (mil. t.) fire ricochet.
 Solcá-ta, -túra, s. f. the course or line of furrow.
 Solchévole, adj. arable.
 Sólchi, s. m. pl. (neol.) cuttings (of a railroad).
 Sólcio, s. m. pl. i, a conserve, preserve, pickles. Olive in —, pickled olives.
 Sólco-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -éll'o, -hétto, 1. furrow; 2. way or course of a ship, 3. wave; 4. wrinkle; 5. track of luminous bodies darting through the air. Uscir del —, wander, go astray or out of the way. Andar per —, to go roundly to work. Andar diritto —, to thrive, to prosper in any thing; track, rut of a wheel; 7. the female parts of generation in animals; 8. wrinkle in the face.
 Soldána, s. f. a sultaness. V. sultana.
 Soldaná-to, -tico, s. m. dignity and dominion of the sultan or sultan.
 Soldanía, s. f. state or country of the sultan or sultan.
 Soldaniére, s. m. a mercenary soldier, stipendiary.
 Soldáno, s. m. sultan or sultan.
 Soldá-re, v. a. 1. to keep soldiers in pay; 2. enlist, recruit.
 Soldáta, s. f. 1. a female soldier 2. a female sutler.
 Soldatágliá, s. f. a number of bad, undisciplined soldiers.
 Soldateria, s. f. soldiery, troops.
 Soldatésca, s. f. the soldiery, the military (collectively).
 Soldatésco-o, adj. military, of or belonging to soldiers. Vocabolo —, a military term, ad-
 -aménte.
 Soldatézza, s. f. 1. a female soldier; 2. a female sutler.

Soldat-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, -uccio, -uzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. a soldier; 2. private soldier, without any rank. *Levar soldati, to raise soldiers, recruit, enlist.*

Soldato, adj. taken into pay, enlisted, enrolled.

Sold-o, s. m. dim. -arello, -ino, 1. an Italian penny, nearly equal to an English halfpenny; 2. money in general; 3. soldiers' pay. *Andare a —, to enlist one's self. Prender al —, to raise troops. Stare al — d'alcuno, to fight under the banners of; 4. war, military service. A tempo di guerra ogni cavallo ha —, in time of need every thing is of use; 5. salary, pay. Avere a —, to keep in pay. Andare a lira e —, to compound for a debt; 6. the twentieth part of the Florentine yard-measure.*

Soldoniere, s. m. a stipendiary, one taken into pay.

Sole, s. m. 1. the sun 2. (fig.) day-light, splendour; 3. the year, 4. time that the sun is above the horizon; 5. state, country, region 6. (met.) a sweetheart, mistress. — eterno, God. — stanco, near sunset. — sepolto, sunset. *Occhio del —, any thing beautiful of its kind; 7. beauty, virtue, intellectual light. Avere al —, to possess landed property. Tiguersi a un altro —, to travel. Vedere il — a scacchi, to be in prison. Porre al —, to ruin, destroy. Fior del —, the sun-flower.*

Solecchio, s. m. pl. i, a parasol, umbrella.

Solecismo, -co, s. m. solecism, impropriety in spoken or written language.

Solecizzare, v. n. to make, commit a solecism.

Soleggiamento, s. m. the act of exposing to the sun.

Soleggiare, v. a. to expose to dry in the sun, to place corn in the sun in order to ripen it; v. n. to shine as the sun; adj. -nte.

Solène, s. m. the solen or razor-shell fish.

Solenn-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. solemn; 2. splendid, glorious, magnificent, sumptuous. Un — convito, a sumptuous feast; 3. famous, excellent, renowned, celebrated. Un — poeta, a famous poet. Un — medico, a celebrated physician. — vino, excellent wine. — giuocatore, a noted gambler. *Mangiatore, bevitore —, an enormous feeder, a hard drinker. Colpo —, a hard blow. Comandamento —, a very strict command. Voti solenni, vows made with due solemnity. Cura —, the greatest care. Da —, solemnly; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.*

Solenneggiare, v. a. to solemnize, celebrate.

Solenni-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. solemnity; 2. any great feast-day or festival, solemnity; 3. solemnity, pomp, grand ceremony 4. legal form observed in the making of contracts.

Solennizzamento, s. m. solemnizing, the act of celebrating.

Solennizzare, v. a. to solemnize, to celebrate or keep a solemnity or feast-day, v. n. to be solemnized; adj. -nte.

Solère, s. m. use, custom.

Solère, v. n. (soglio, suoli, suole, sogliamo, solete, sogliono, &c.) to be accustomed, used, wont. *Io non soglio dire una cosa e fare un'altra, I am not wont to say one thing and do another. Soglio alzarmi alle cinque, I usually rise at five.*

Soleretta, s. f. an iron sole which protected the soles of the feet.

Solért-e, -o, adj. sup. -issimo .. diligent, attentive, industrious; 2. careful.

Solérzia, s. f. 1. diligence, care, 2. skill, address.

Solétta, s. f. the sole of a stocking.

Solettäre, v. a. to sole, sole shoes.

Solettatura, s. f. soling, whatever serves for soling.

Solétto, adj. dim. of solo. *Dove vai così soletta? whither are you going thus alone; adv. -amente.*

Solétudine, s. f. (obs.) solitude. V. solitudine.

Sólfa, s. f. 1. (mus. t.) the solfa, gamut, scale; 2. music itself. *Cantar la — ad uno, to reprimand one. Batter la —, to beat time with the hand; (fig.) to thrash.*

Solfája, s. f. a sulphur-mine.

Solfanajo, s. m. a seller of sulphur and of matches.

Solfá-nária, -neria, s. f. a sulphur-mine.

Solfanéllo, s. m. 1. a match for lighting with. Solfanelli volcanici, lucifer-matches; 2. (fig.) excitement.

Solfania, s. f. (obs.) symphony. V. sinfonia.

Solfäre, v. a. to fumigate with sulphur.

Solfaro, s. m. (obs.) sulphur. V. solfo.

Solfato, s. m. 1. combination of sulphuric acid with various bases; 2. sulphur, brimstone.

Solfato, adj. (obs.) V. solforato.

Solfeggiare, v. n. (mus. t.) to solfa, sing the solfa.

Solfeggio, s. m. (mus. t.) 1. the solfeggio, 2. singing the gamut.

Sólfo, s. m. sulphur, brimstone. *Metter del — nell'animo, to excite disdain or contempt.*

Solfonajo, adj. (obs.) mixed with sulphur.

Solförare, v. a. to sulphurate.

Solforatójo, s. m. place where clothes, &c. are fumigated with sulphur.

Solforeggiare, v. n. to send forth sulphureous flames or vapours.

Solfórico, adj. pl. ci, che, sulphuric.

Sólforo, s. m. (obs.) sulphur. V. solfo.

Solforoso, adj. sulphureous.

Solfúreo, adj. of or belonging to sulphur, sulphureous.

Solfúro, s. m. combination of sulphur with a metallic, saline, or earthy base.

Sólgo, s. m. pl. ghi, (obs.) V. solco.

Solicchio, s. m. pl. i. V. solecchio.

Solécito & deriv. V. sollecito, &c.

Solidamento, s. m. solidity.

Solidá-re, v. a. to consolidate, strengthen; v. n. to become solid, firm; adj. -nte.

Solidarietà, s. f. (leg. t.) the being bound each for all, all for each.

Solidario, adj. (leg. t.) bound or made answerable for the whole.

Solid-ézza, -ità, -itade, -itáte, s. f. 1. solidity, firmness, massiveness 2. (fig.) consistency, firmness.

Sólido, s. m. 1. (math. t.) a solid; 2. solidity; 3. the solid, the substantial. *In —, (leg. t.) for the whole. Obbligarsi in —, to bind one's self for the whole, each for all.*

Sólido, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. solid, the contrary of liquid; 2. solid, firm, consistent. *Corpo —, a solid body. Veniamo al —, let us come to the point; adv. -amente.*

Soliférro, s. m. an iron arrow used by the Romans.

Solilóquio, s. m. pl. j. a soliloquy.

Solimát-o, adj. *sublimated*; s. m. *sublimate*. V. *sublimato*.
 Solinàta, s. f. a *coup-de-soleil*.
 Soling-o, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, 1. *solitary, alone*; 2. *solitary, desert, lonely*. Luogo —, a *lonely spot*. Passero —, a *species of sparrow*: adv. -aménte.
 Solino, s. m. the *wristband and neckband of the shirt*.
 Sólío, s. m. pl. j, a *royal seat, throne*.
 Solípede, adj. *solipede, having feet which are not cloven*.
 Soli-tà, -tarietà, s. f. *solitude*.
 Solitári-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. *solitary*, 2. *desert, lonely, unfrequented*, 3. *deserted, abandoned*. Passero —, a *species of sparrow*. Giuoco —, a *play or pastime for one person only*. adv. -aménte; s. m. a *solitary, hermit*.
 Sólito, s. m. *accustomed or habitual way*. Al —, in the *usual way*. Come state? secondo il —, how do you do? as *usual*. Per il —, *habitually*. Per suo —, in his *accustomed manner, as he was wont*.
 Sólit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *accustomed, used, habituated, wont*. Io non son — bere molto, I am *not used to drink much*. Fa molto più freddo del —, it is *much colder than usual*. Nel modo —, in the *usual way*: adv. -aménte.
 Solitúdine, s. f. 1. a *solitude, solitary place, desert*; 2. *solitude, single life*; 3. a *hermitage, retreat*.
 Solívago, adj. 1. *fond of solitary walks*; 2. *wandering alone*.
 Solláccio, s. m. (obs.) *solace*. V. *sollazzo*.
 Sollalzàre, v. a. to *raise, lift up a little*.
 Sollastricàto, adj. *paved with flag-stones*.
 Sollaz-zaménto, -io, s. m. *solace, pleasure, recreation*.
 Sollazzà-re, v. a. to *divert, recreate, please*; v. n. to *amuse one's self, take pleasure in*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Sollazzévol-e, adj. *pleasant, agreeable* adv. -ménte.
 Sollázzo, s. m. *solace, comfort, delight, sport, recreation*. Andare a —, to *go about for pleasure*. Entrare in — di checchessia, to *take pleasure in any thing*. Far —, to *amuse one's self*.
 Sollazzóso, adj. *pleasant, diverting*.
 Sólle, s. m. *sol, a musical note*.
 Sollécciola, s. f. *pretty salad, sorrel*.
 Solleccióne, s. m. a *species of the thistle*.
 Sollecheràre, v. n. (obs.) to *leap for joy*. V. *sollucherare*.
 Solleccita-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *solicitation, instigation, persuasion, instance*.
 Solleccitá-re, v. a. 1. to *solicit, move, urge, excite*, 2. to *annoy, disturb*, v. n. to *hasten, be in haste, to press*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Solleccitativo, adj. *that solicits*.
 Solleccitátura, s. f. *care, anxiety, solicitude*.
 Solleccit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *solicitous, careful, diligent*; 2. *attentive, mindful, watchful*. Poiché tu della mia salute sei —, since you have a *tender regard for my health*; 3. *disturbed, moved*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Solleccitóso, adj. (obs.) *diligent*. V. *sollecito*.
 Solleccitúdine, s. f. 1. *solicitude*, 2. *quickness, nimbleness, haste*; 3. *diligence, industry, ingenuity*; 4. *care, anxiety*. Sono stato in gran

— di voi, I have been in great anxiety about you; 5. *charge, commission*.
 Sollenàre, v. a. (obs.) V. *alleggerire*.
 Solleóna, s. m. the *dog-days*. V. *sollione*.
 Solleccitaménto, s. m. *tickling*.
 Solleccitáre, v. a. 1. to *tickle*, 2. to *flatter, please*. — gli orecchi, to *delight by relating or telling something*.
 Sollético, s. m. 1. *tickling*; 2. *stimulus, excitement*; 3. *sport, butt*, 4. (met.) *whatever gives pleasure*, 5. *pleasantry, fun*. Far — flatter.
 Solleva-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *lifting, raising or heaving up*, 2. *rising, insurrection, revolt, tumult, sedition*; 3. *ease, comfort, relief*. — dell'onde, the *heaving of the billows*.
 Sollevá-re, v. a. 1. to *raise, lift, heave, or stir up*. — le mani al cielo, to *lift one's hands to heaven*. 2. to *cause an insurrection*; 3. to *alleviate, ease, comfort, assuage*; 4. to *favour, protect*; v. r. 1. to *rise up in arms*; 2. to *recreate, amuse one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Sollevatézza, s. f. *sublimity*.
 Sollevát-o; adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *allevare*; 2. *great, extraordinary*; 3. *agitated, disturbed, moved*; 4. *risen in rebellion, strengthened*; s. m. a *rebel, insurgent*.
 Sollici-taménto, -täre, &c. V. *sollecitamento* &c.
 Solliévare, v. a. & n. V. *sollevare*.
 Solliévo, s. m. 1. *ease, relief, comfort*, 2. *allevation*.
 Sollióne, s. m. the *time of the year in which the sun is in the sign Leo, the canicular or dog days*.
 Sóllo, adj. 1. *soft, mellow, flabby*, 2. *deep, low, profound*.
 Sollogáre, v. a. 1. to *underlet*; 2. to *substitute*.
 Solluchera-ménto, s. m. -ta, f. 1. *tickling, titillation*; 2. *tenderness arising from joy, sensibility*; 3. (met.) *wish, desire*.
 Sollucheràre, v. a. 1. to *tickle, thrill*; 2. to *move by sensibility*; v. n. to *be moved by tenderness or joy*. Mi sento — quando vi vedo, my heart melts with joy when I see you.
 Sollucheróne, s. m. a *lascivious, libidinous person*.
 Sollucheràre, v. n. V. *sollucherare*.
 Sollunàre, adj. *sublunary*. V. *sullunare*.
 Solmisazióne, s. f. the *soffeggio*.
 Solmizzàre, v. n. to *solfa*.
 Sóllo, s. m. (mus. t.) a *solo*.
 Sól-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *sole, only, alone*. Questo è il — vestito che ho, these are the only clothes I have. È il — mezzo d'ottenere il vostro intento, it is the only or sole means to obtain your wish. Dio — lo sa, God alone knows it. Un —, una sola, one alone. Una sola volta, once only. Il — nome mi fastidio, the very name makes me sick. 2. *alone, lonely*. Io amo d'esser —, I love to be alone. Fui con lui — a —, there was none but he and I; adv. -aménte.
 Sól-o, adv. 1. *only, but, solely*. Voi — potete ajutarmi, nobody but you can help me. — ch'è provided, provided that. — a —, tête-à-tête alone; 2. *except, were it not for, unless* (placed after a negation) *not only, but*.
 Solreútte, s. m. *sol re ut, the three musical notes so called united together*.
 Solsticiále, adj. (obs.) V. *solstiziale*.

solstiziale, -rio, adj. *solstitial, belonging to the solstice.*
solstizio, s. m. (astron. t.) *solstice.*
soltanto, adv. *only, but.* — che, *provided that, such as.*
solto, adj. & part. of *solvere*, (obs.)
solubile, adj. *soluble, that may be unloosed or dissolved.*
solubilità, s. f. *solubility.*
solutivo, adj. *solutive, loosening.* Medicamento —, *an aperient or solutive medicine.*
soluto, adj. & part. 1. V. *solvere*; 2. *accomplished, performed*; 3. *open, loose, not costive*. 4. *free, bound neither by religious nor marriage vows.* Stile —, *a free, easy style.* Capegli soluti, *dishevelled hair*; adv. -aménte.
soluzione, s. f. 1. *solution, explanation, removal of a doubt*; 2. *solution of a problem*; 3. (chem. t.) *solution*; 4. *opening of the bowels, the removing costiveness.*
solvente, adj. *solvent, that dissolves*; s. m. *a dissolvent.*
solvenza, s. f. *solubility.*
solvere, v. a. (part. soluto,) 1. *to loose, untie.* — un nodo, *to loose, untie a knot*; 2. *to dissolve, melt, liquefy*; 3. *to free, absolve, exempt.* Da questa pena acciocchè tu ti solva dirotti perch'io venni, *that you may be no longer in pain, I'll tell you why I came*; 4. *to solve, resolve, declare, explain.* — una questione, *to solve or resolve a question.* — un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.* — il digiuno, *to break the fast.* — il disio, *to obtain one's wish.* Mi disse, solvi il tuo caldo disio, *he told me, gratify yourself*; 5. *to separate, sever, disjoin*; 6. *to rise.* Si solve subitamente un gran vento, *there arose suddenly a great wind.* — il ventre, *to loosen the belly.* — il matrimonio, *to break a match.* — un voto, *to pay a vow.* — il dovere proprio, *to discharge one's duty*; 7. *to pay, discharge a debt*; v. n. & r. *to dissolve, melt away*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
solubile, adj. *solvent, that can pay.*
solubilità, s. f. *solubility.*
solviménto, s. m. 1. *solution, explanation*; 2. *liquefaction.*
sona, s. f. dim. -ella, -ellina, -étta, 1. *back-burden, back-load, charge, burden, load, weight*; 2. *a kind of measure and weight*; 3. *oppressive weight.* Terrena —, *the body.* Per le vie s'acconcia le some, *every thing becomes easy by use.* Pareggiar le some, *to act impartially.* Levare le some, *to set off.* Porre la —, *to chastise, punish.* A —, *in great quantity, in lots.*
sonajo, adj. (obs.) *belonging to a burden*; s. m. (obs.) V. *somaro* & *somiere*.
sonara, s. f. *a she-ass.*
sonar-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. *an ass*; 2. *any beast of burden*; 3. *an ass, a fool.*
sonático, adj. *corporeal.*
sonatología, s. f. *somatology.*
sonbuglio, s. m. (obs.) *confusion, uproar.* V. *buglio.*
meggiare, v. n. *to carry a burden or load.*
meglianteménte, adv. *in like manner, similarly.*
meria, s. f. *carriage, luggage, goods.*
miér-e, -o, s. m. *any beast of burden, sumpter-vehicle, &c.*
migliant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *like, alike, re-*

sembling. Non ho mai visto il —, *I never saw the like.* Il —, *the same.* Vedendo ciò, fecero il —, *seeing this, they did the same*, adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. V. *simigliante.*
Somiglianza, s. f. 1. *resemblance*; 2. *portrait, likeness, similitude.* A —, *in like manner.*
Somigliare, v. n. *to be like, resemble*; v. a. *to compare, confront.*
Somigliévole, adj. *resembling, like.*
Sómma, s. f. 1. *a sum, amount, quantity.* Un — di danari, *a sum of money*; 2. *extremity, top, height, peak*; 3. *summary*; 4. *conclusion.* La — d'un affare, *the main point of a business.* Far —, *to multiply.* Levare la —, *to add up.* In —, *in short, in conclusion.*
Sommác-co, -o, s. m. 1. *the sumach-tree (the leaves of which are used by curriers)*; 2. *mo-roccho leather.*
Sommáre, v. a. *to sum, add up*; v. n. *to amount to.*
Sommária, s. f. *Exchequer chamber at Florence and Naples.*
Sommário, s. m. *a summary, compendium, epitome.*
Sommári-o, adj. *summary, short, brief.* Camera sommaria, *chamber of accounts*; adv. -aménte, sup. -ssimaménte.
Sommátta, s. f. *a kind of viand, food, or dish.*
Sommáte, adj. & s. m. (obs.) *the optimates.*
Sommáto, s. m. *the sum, the total.*
Sommát-o, adj. & part. of *sommare*; adv. -aménte.
Sommátóre, s. m. *a summer-up, a calculator.*
Sommérg-ere, v. a. (V. *mergere*.) 1. *to sink down, submerge*; 2. *to bury.* Far —, (met.) *to overpower, overcome, conquer*; v. n. *to drown, sink to the bottom*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
Sommergibile, adj. *that can be drowned or submerged.*
Sommergi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of drowning, &c.*
Sommersáre, v. a. (obs.) V. *sommergere.*
Sommersione, s. f. 1. *submersion, drowning*. 2. *inundation.*
Sommérso, adj. & part. of *sommergere.* — nel sonno, *dead asleep*; s. m. pl. *the damned (spirits).*
Somméssa, s. f. *the under part.*
Sommessévole, adj. *submissive, humble.*
Sommessione, s. f. 1. *submission*. 2. *humility*. 3. *docility.* V. *sommissione.*
Sommessiv-o, adj. *submissive, humble, respectful.* Una lettera sommessiva, *a submissive letter*; adv. -aménte.
Somméss-o, s. m. *the length of the fist with the thumb extended.*
Somméss-o, adj. & part. of *sommettere*, sup. -issimo. Voce sommessa, *a low, humble voice.* Parlare con voce sommessa, *to speak softly, in a subdued tone*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Sommettere, v. a. (V. *mettere*.) 1. *to put under, submit, subdue*; 2. *to ingraft*; v. r. *to submit one's self, to yield.*
Somministra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *the act of giving, administering, furnishing, providing*. 2. *rations for soldiers.*
Somministrá-re, v. a. *to administer, furnish, supply, give*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Somministrativo, adj. *capable of furnishing, &c.*
Sommissione, s. f. 1. *submission, subjection*; 2. *humiliation*; 3. *obedience.*
Sommista, s. m. *a compiler of theological works*

Somuni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *top, height, peak.*

La — d'un monte, *the top of a mountain.* La

— della testa, *the crown of the head*; 2. (met.) *termination, end*; 3. *sublimity, excellence.*

Sómimo, s. m. 1. *summit, top, height, apex,*

acme, highest pitch. Il — della luce, *the*

dawn. Il — della scala, *the top of the stairs.*

Venire a —, *to float, swim*; 2. *the nearest*

point. Sono stato quasi al — di morire, *I was*

like to die. A —, *at the top, upon the sur-*

face. Da — a imo, *from head to foot.* In

—, *in short.* Al —, *extremely, to the greatest*

height.

Sómim-ò, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *highest, greatest,*

chief, first-rate, 2. *most useful*; 3. *learned,*

excellent, powerful; 4. *last, extreme.* — ente,

— bene, — sole, *God.* — pastore, *the Pope*;

adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Sómmla, s. f. pl. *the first rudiments of logic.*

Sómolo, s. m. 1. *extremity*; 2. *the tip of a*

bird's wing.

Sommóm-m-o, s. m. dim. -olo, *a blow under the*

chin.

Sommormoràre, v. n. *to murmur in a low tone.*

Sommoscápo, s. m. *the upper extremity of a*

column.

Sommosciàre, v. n. *to wither somewhat, fade,*

dry up.

Sommosció, adj. *withered, faded, dried up.*

Sommós-sa, s. f. -so, m. 1. *instigation, solici-*

tation, persuasion; 2. *sedition, commotion,*

mutiny, insurrection. A —, *at the instigation of.*

Sommósso, adj. & part. 1. V. *sommuovere*; 2.

moved, provoked.

Sommovíménto, s. m. 1. *commotion, sedition,*

insurrection; 2. *instigation, persuasion, soli-*

citation.

Sommovi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a mover, insti-*

gator, setter-on.

Sommozióne, s. f. (obs.) V. *sommovimento.*

Sommuóvere, v. a. (V. *muovere*.) 1. *to move,*

stir up; 2. *to persuade, incite, encourage, stir*

up, move, induce; 3. *to remove or alienate*

one's mind from, take from; v. r. 1. *to move*

one's self under; 2. *to be in a state of move-*

ment (as bees).

Somniàre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to dream.* V. *sognare.*

Sómo, s. m. (obs.) V. *soma.*

Sonábile, adj. 1. *adapted for emitting sound,* 2.

sounding.

Sonagliàre, v. a. *to ring bells.*

Sonagliáta, s. f. *the gingling of small bells with*

which working cattle are furnished, tinkling.

Sonagliéra, s. f. *a horse-collar with bells attached*

to it.

Sonagliéssa, adj. (joc.) *sounding like the gingling*

of bells.

Sonágli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -no, -uólo, -úzzo, 1.

a little bell for dogs, &c. Ogni gatta vuole

il —, *every cat will have a bell*; 2. *a game of*

chance; 3. *a bubble, an air bubble in glass*;

4. *a child's rattle.* Appiccar — ad alcuno, *to*

slander, revile, backbite a person.

Sonáménto, s. m. *sounding, ringing, playing.*

Sonánte, adj. 1. *resounding, ringing, sounding.*

Vento —, *blustering, boisterous wind.* Acqua

—, *murmuring, purling water.* 2. *tunable,*

harmonious.

Soná-re, v. a. n. & r. 1. *to sound, to have a sound.*

L'epa gli suona come fosse un tamburo, *his*

belly sounds like a drum. — un corno,

blow a horn. — la trombetta, *to sound*

trumpet; 2. *to ring.* — le campane, *to ring*

the bells; 3. *to strike.* L'orologio suona l'ora

the clock strikes the hours; 4. *to play.* —

violino, *to play upon the violin.* — il pian

to play upon the piano-forte. — a predica,

ring for sermon. — nona, *to ring for mor-*

ning-prayers. — a mal tempo, *to ring*

church bells on occasion of a thunder sto-

&c. — a raccolta, (mil. t.) *to sound the*

treat. — a gloria, or a festa, *to ring the*

for joy, to chime. — a morto, *to toll for*

funeral. — a doppio, *to chime, to make mu-*

of bells, (fig.) to drub or beat one sound-

E alzato il bastone, il cominciò a —, a

lifting up his stick, he began to beat him

soundly. — le tabelle dietro ad uno, *to ri-*

cule one, to make a mock of him. Suon

che io ballo, *do but begin, and I will at you*

— a martello, — a stormo, *to ring the alarm*

bell. — a distesa, *to ring out the bells, to*

niffy, express. Era chiamato Cimone, il ch

nella lor lingua sonava, quanto nella nostra

bestione, he was called Cimone, which, in the

language signifies the same as in our language

a great beast; 5. *to resound.* La sua fama

suona per tutto 'l mondo, *his fame resounds*

throughout the world. Tutta la città suona

di questa azione, *this action was the talk of*

the whole town; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sonát-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *the act of sounding*

but for a certain length of time; 2. *a sonata*

a musical piece for one instrument. E' non

vuol —, *he will listen neither to rhyme*

reason. Tal —, tal ballata, *as the music, so*

dance.

Sonát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *sonare*; 2. *accom-*

plished, finished. È —, *it is done.*

Sonatójo, s. m. *a sounding-board.*

Sona-túra, -zióne, s. f. *the act of sounding.*

Sónco, s. m. *the herb sow-thistle.*

Sónda, s. f. (naut. t.) *the lead for sounding*

wt.

Sóndi, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *soundings.*

Sonería, s. f. *the sounding work of a clock.*

Sonettà-re, v. n. *to make sonnets,* s. m. -tór

f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sonett-iera, -iére, -iéri, -ista, s. m. & f. *a com-*

poser or writer of sonnets.

Sonettizzàre, v. n. freq. of *sonettare.*

Sonétt-o, s. m. dim. -ellucciaccio, -elluccio, -eréll

-ino, -ucciaccio, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -ácci

a sonnet.

Sonévole, adj. *sounding, resounding.*

Sóngia, s. f. (obs.) V. *sugna.*

Sonnacchiàre, v. n. *to slumber, doze,* s. m. -do

zing, slumber.

Sonnacchióni, adv. *between asleep and awake.*

Sonnacchiós-o, adj. 1. *somnolent, sleepy, drowsy*

lethargic, heavy with sleep. 2. *somniferous*

3. *heavy, stupid*; 4. *negligent, careless*; ad

-aménte.

Sonnám-bolismo, -bulismo, s. m. *somnambulism*

Sonnám-bolo, -bulo, s. m. -bola, -bula, f. *a son-*

nambulist, one who walks in his or her sleep

adj. walking in one's sleep.

Sonn-ecchiàre, -eferàre, -iferàre, -eggiàre, v.

1. *to slumber, sleep lightly*; 2. (fig.) *to for-*

one's self sometimes.

Sonnellíuo, s. m. dim. of *sonno.* — dell'oro,

pleasing dream, such as is dreamt about day-break. Fare un —, *to take a nap or a siesta.*
 Sonneriferamento, s. m. *sleepiness, drowsiness.*
 Sonneriferà-re, v. n. *to lumber; adj. -nte.*
 Sonnerifero, s. m. *an opiate, sleeping draught; adj. sonneriferous, lethargic.*
 Sonni-feroso, -glioso, adj. *sonniferous, sleepy, drowsy.*
 Sonnilloquo, s. m. *one who talks in his sleep.*
 Sónn-o, s. m. dim. -ellino, -erello, -étto, *sleep, repose, rest.* Aver —, *to be sleepy or drowsy.*
 Mi muojo di —, *I am very sleepy.* Romper il —, *to break one's sleep.* Schiacciare un —, (vulg.) *to take a sleep.* — eterno, death. In —, nel —, *in or during sleep, while sleeping.* Cascar dal —, *to have a great desire to sleep.* Dar —, *to court sleep.* Svegliar dal —, *to awake.*
 Son-nocchioso, -noglioso, adj. V. sonnacchioso.
 Sonnolén-te, -to, adj. *somnolent, drowsy, half asleep.*
 Sonnolén-za, -zia, s. f. *somnolency, drowsiness, sleepiness, lethargy.* — della testa, *heaviness in the head.*
 Sonnoloso, adj. *overcome with sleep.*
 Sonnottare, v. n. *to pass the night under shelter.*
 Sóno, s. m. (poet.) *sound.*
 Sonori-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *harmony, sonorousness.*
 Sonór-o, adj. 1. *sonorous, sounding, harmonious*
 2. *gay, merry, jovial.* Il convito, che tacito principio avuto avea, ebbe — fine, *the feast which had been in the beginning dull, was in the end very merry; adv. -amente.*
 Sónico, adj. pl. ci, che, *torpid, dull, heavy from illness.*
 Suntuosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *sumptuousness, luxury, magnificence.*
 Suntuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *sumptuous, rich, costly, magnificent; adv. -amente. sup. -issimamente.*
 Sóo, pron. (obs.) V. suo.
 Soperbia, s. f. (obs.) V. superbia.
 Soperchiaménto, s. m. *superfluity, excess, profusion, prodigality.*
 Soperchiánza, s. f. 1. *superfluity, excessiveness.*
 — di stomaco, a surfeit, *an excess in eating and drinking.* — di cuore, *rashness, inconsiderateness; 2. outrage, affront, injury.* Far — ad uno, *to outrage, affront, abuse one, 3. extortion, overreaching, imposition.*
 Soperchiá-re, v. n. 1. *to surpass, excel, exceed, predominate, overcome.* Quando l'umido soperchia nel corpo, genera indigestione, *where the humid predominates in the body, it causes indigestion; 2. to have more than enough, to have some to spare.* Se ve ne soperchiasse qualche poco, datelo a me, *if you have any left, give it me.* Dispendendo e scialacquando il suo, gli anni sopravvennero e soperchiò il tempo, *spending and squandering his substance, he grew old, and outlived his time; 3. to outrage, to affront, to offend, to injure with arrogance; 4. to overcome, to vanquish, to get the better of; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Sopercheria, s. f. *injury, wrong done with arrogance.* Far sopercherie, *to oppress, injure.*
 Soperchietà, s. f. *superabundance.*
 Soperchiévol-e, adj. 1. *outrageous, abusive, haughty, arrogant, 2. excessive, immoderate, superfluous; adv. -mente.*
 Soperchio, s. m. 1. *excess, immoderateness, su-*

perfluity, too much. Ogni — rompe il coperschio, *too much of one thing is good for nothing*
 Usare il suo —, *to do the utmost in one's power, to do one's worst; 2. outrage, affront, abuse, 3. imposition, trickery.*
 Soperchi-o, adj. *excessive, immoderate, extravagant, too great, too much.* Le soperchie piogge guastano i frutti, *excessive rains spoil the fruit.*
 Trasportata da soperchia gelosia, *transported with too great jealousy; adv. -amente.*
 Soperchio, adv. *too much, excessively, very.*
 Mangiare o bere —, *to eat or drink too much.*
 Soperchità, s. f. (obs.) V. soperchianza.
 Sopersedére, v. n. V. soprassedere.
 Sopi-re, v. a. *to quench, suppress, stifle, quiet, lull asleep.* — una querela, *to suppress a complaint.* — una sedizione, *to quell a sedition.*
 — gli affanni, *to quiet or lull one's troubles, v. n. & r. 1. to be overtaken by sleep; 2. to be deprived of the virtue which it possesses; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.*
 Sopóre, s. m. 1. *deep sleep, 2. intermediate state between sleep and awake, 3. (med. t.) carus, coma.*
 Soporif-ero, -ico, adj. pl. ci, che, *soporiferous, soporific.*
 Soporoso, adj. *soporous, sleepy, causing sleep.*
 Soppálc-o, s. m. *the ceiling of a room, &c.*
 Soppanná-re, v. a. 1. *to line a dress with some kind of cloth; 2. to place under any thing in order to strengthen it.*
 Soppánno, s. m. *cloth lining.*
 Soppánno, adv. *under the clothes.* Avendosi tutte le carni dipinte — di lividori, *having painted his flesh under his clothes black and blue.*
 Soppassá-re, v. n. 1. *to wither, shrivel up; 2. to reduce into form by cutting (said of a statue).*
 Soppásso, adj. 1. *rather dried up, almost withered; 2. between fresh and faded, 3 somewhat reduced in size (said of a statue).*
 Soppellire, v. a. (obs.) V. seppellire.
 Soppélo, s. m. *a slice of meat cut off from near the shoulder.*
 Sopperire, v. a. (obs.) V. supplire.
 Soppestá-re, v. a. *to beat, pound, crush, bruise flat, but not into powder.*
 Soppiáno (Di), adv. *softly, in an undertone.*
 Soppiantá-re, v. a. 1. *to trip up a person's heels, give him a fall; 2. (met.) to tread under foot; 3. to supplant, undermine, deceive, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
 Soppiát-o, adj. *secret, sly.*
 Soppiátá-re, v. a. *to hide, conceal; v. r. to absccond, hide one's self.*
 Soppiátto, adj. *sync. of soppiattato.* V. soppiattare. Di —, *in a hidden manner, secretly, underhand, by stealth.*
 Soppiatón-e, s. m. disp. -accio, *a dissembler, double-faced person.*
 Sop-pidiáno, -pediáno, s. m. *a kind of low trunk or box formerly kept under the bed.*
 Soppiegá-re, v. a. *to fold or bend underneath, crook, curve.*
 Sopplire, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. supplire.
 Soppóre, v. a. (V. porre.) 1. *to place under or beneath.* — gli omeri ad un peso, *to bend in order to take up a thing; 2. to subject, submit.* — il parto, *to falsify or suppose a child,*

to take a stranger's child and make it pass for one's own; v. n. & r. to submit one's self.

Sopportabile, adj. *supportable, bearable.*

Sopportamento, s. m. *toleration, forbearance, patience.*

Sopportant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *supporting*. s. m. a *tax-payer*.

Sopportà-re, v. a. 1. *to support, suffer, bear* 2. *to support, bear up.* — la spesa, *to cover the expenses, to be worth the trouble*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sopportazione, s. f. *toleration, forbearance, patience.* Con — d'alcuno, *with another person's permission.*

Sopportévol-e, adj. *supportable, bearable*; adv. -mente.

Soppórto, s. m. *toleration, tolerance.*

Sop-positório, -pósta. V. suppositorio, &c.

Soppósto, adj. & part. of sopporre. Parto —, a *suppositious child, a changeling.*

Soppottiera, s. f. *an intriguing, pétulant, meddling woman.*

Soppottiere, s. m. a *presumptuous, meddling, busy fellow.*

Soppozzà-re, v. a. *to drown, sink, plunge*; v. r. *to drown one's self.*

Soppréndere, v. a. (obs.) V. sorprendere.

Soppréso, adj. & part. of sopprimere.

Soppréssa, s. f. a *press, mangle.* Essere in —, *to be one upon another.*

Soppressà-re, v. a. 1. *to press, put in a press, calender, mangle*; 2. *to tread any thing under foot*; 3. (met.) *to oppress, torment, afflict*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Soppressióne, s. f. 1. *suppression, keeping down*; 2. *oppression.* — del parto, *act of concealing the birth of a child.*

Soppréso, adj. & part. of sopprimere.

Sopprimere, v. a. (V. opprimere,) 1. *to suppress, repress*; 2. *to suppress, abolish, put down, tread under foot.*

Sopprioré, s. m. *sub-prior.*

Soppúnto, s. m. a *running stitch, basting (of tailors).*

Sopra, prep. 1. *upon, on, over.* — la tavola, *upon the table.* — la testa, *on, upon, or over the head*; 2. *more, above, over, beyond, except, but.* V'amo — la mia vita, *I love you more than my life.* È estimata — le altre donne per la sua modestia, *she is esteemed above other women for her modesty.* Ben cento miglia — Tunisi ne la portò, *he carried her a hundred miles beyond Tunis.* Senza alcun salario — le spese, *without any other salary but the expenses*; 3. *against, upon.* Andar — i nemici, *to go against the enemy.* Volete voi vendicarvi — di me? *will you revenge yourself upon me?* 4. *near, upon, by.* Londra è posta — 'l Tamigi. *London is situated upon the Thames.* — la mia fé, *upon my faith*; 5. *touching, concerning, about, upon.* Parleremo — 'l vostro affare un'altra volta, *we will talk about your affair another time.* — le vedute e udite cose cominciò a pensare, *I began to think upon what I had seen and heard*; 6. *before.* — Sabato, *before Saturday.* Prestare o pigliare danari — un pegno, *to lend or borrow money upon pawn*; 7. *over, upon.* Egli è — le mercanzie che entrano nella città, *he has inspection over the goods imported into the town*; 8. *towards.*

— sera, *towards evening*; 9. *about, upon, by.* Giurare — che che sia, *to swear by or upon.* Ti prometto — la mia fé, *I promise you upon my faith.* — di me, *upon my word.* Andare — una città, *to go to besiege a town.* Star — se, *to be in suspense.* Andar — se, *to walk straight up.* Morir — parto, *to die in childbed.* — modo, *very much.* Come s'è detto di —, *as it is said above.* Rimanere al di —, *to obtain the victory.*

Soprabbastà-re, v. n. *to be more than enough.*

Soprabbellézza, s. f. *an excessive embellishment.*

Soprabbell-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *more than beautiful.*

Soprabbenedétto, adj. & part. of soprabbenedire.

Soprabbenedire, v. a. (V. dire,) *to bless again.*

Soprab-bère, -bévere, v. n. (V. bere,) *to drink immediately after having taken something into the mouth.*

Soprabbestiale, adj. *more than a beast.*

Soprabbevúto, adj. & part. of soprabbere, &c.

Soprabbolire, v. n. *to boil too much.*

Soprabbondant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *superabundant*; adv. -emente.

Soprabbondanza, s. f. *superabundance, excess.* — di meraviglia, *a great wonder.* — 'di carità, *an excessive charity.* — d'acqua, *a flood.*

Soprabbondà-re, v. n. *to superabound.*

Soprabbondévol-e, adj. *superabounding*; adv. -mente.

Soprabbondevolézza, s. f. *superabundance.*

Soprabbuóno, adj. *more than good.*

Sopracánna, s. f. *the upper pipe of an organ.*

Sopraccadere, v. n. (V. cadere,) V. sopraggiugnere.

Sopraccálza, s. f. *over-stocking.*

Sopraccamícia, s. f. *a shirt worn over another one.*

Sopraccánto, s. m. *enchantment, charm.*

Sopraccazóne, s. f. *epode.*

Sopraccápo, s. m. *superintendent, overseer, surveyor.*

Sopraccápo, adv. *It is used with the verbs essere, stare, porre, &c., to be in a place fit for commanding, fighting, &c.*

Sopraccaricare, v. a. *to overload, overcharge* v. r. *to overload one's self.*

Sopraccárico, s. m. 1. *overburden, surcharge, a new or additional charge, burden, load, or weight*; 2. (fig.) *aggravation of an evil*; 3. *supercargo, one employed by the owners of a ship to dispose of its cargo to the best advantage.*

Sopraccárta, s. f. *the cover or envelope of a letter.*

Sopraccássa, s. f. *the outside case of a watch.*

Sopraccelest-e, -iale, adj. *supercelestial.*

Sopraccennànte, adj. *hinting above.*

Sopraccennà-re, v. a. *to hint above, to mention above.*

Sopracchiamà-re, v. a. 1. *to call anew or in addition to those already called*; 2. *to call in additional advice (such as physicians, lawyers, &c.).*

Sopracchiàro, adj. *more than clear, very evident.*

Sopracchiédere, v. a. (V. chiedere,) *to overcharge, to ask too much.*

Sopracchiésto, adj. & part. o sopracchiedere.

Sopraccchiúsa, s. f. *that which covers, cover.*
 Sopraccielo, s. m. 1. *the tester, top of the bed,*
 2. *vault.*
 Sopraccigli-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *brow, eye-brow* 2.
look.
 Sopraccignere, v. a. (V. cignere,) *to bind over.*
 Sopraccinghia, s. f. *surcingle, girth.*
 Sopraccinto, adj. & part. of sopraccignere.
 Sopraccio, s. m. pl. i, *superintendent, chief,*
principal.
 Sopraccitabilità, s. f. *over-excitement.*
 Sopraccitare, v. a. *to cite or summon before-*
hand.
 Sopraccóllo (Di), adv. *in addition, moreover*
(applied to men, soldiers, troops, &c. placed
on ship-board).
 Sopraccólunnio, s. m. *a base between two col-*
umns.
 Sopraccómito, s. m. *the chief officer of a galley,*
who has command over the slaves.
 Sopracomperare, v. a. *to overpay, pay too*
much for.
 Sopraccónsolo, s. m. *a magistrate at Venice*
whose power exceeded that of the consuls.
 Sopraccopérta, s. f. 1. *counterpoint or counter-*
pane; 2. the cover or envelope of a letter.
 Sopraccorrere, v. n. (V. correre,) *to run upon.*
 Sopraccórso, adj. & part. of sopraccorrere.
 Sopraccotta, s. f. *an old-fashioned kind of over-*
coat.
 Sopraccrésce, v. n. (V. crescere,) *to grow still*
more.
 Sopraccuóco, s. m. pl. chi, *the chief cook.*
 Sopraccéste, adj. *more than heavenly.*
 Opracúto, adj. *more than sharp, over-sharp or*
acute.
 Opraddégn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *over-worthy,*
more than worthy.
 Opraddén-te, -ti, s. m. *a gag-tooth, tooth which*
grows over another one.
 Opraddétto, adj. & part. of opraddire.
 Opraddíre, v. a. (V. dire,) *to add to what one*
has already said.
 Opraddótt-a, -e, s. f. *what is given to a woman*
over and above her marriage portion, parapher-
alia, pin-money, bride's clothes.
 Opraddottále, adj. *added to the dowry.*
 Opraddottá-re, v. a. *to give something above the*
marriage portion; adj. -nte.
 Opraddótt-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *over and above*
earned.
 Opraddovére, adv. *beyond what is due.*
 Opradégn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very worthy.*
 Opraeccellénza, s. f. *superexcellence.*
 Opraeccitabilità, s. f. *over-excitability.*
 Opraeccitáménto, s. m. *ex-citament.*
 Opraeiminént, adj. *supereminent.*
 Opraesaltáto, adj. *greatly exalted, exalted above*
one's merit.
 Opraffaccia, s. f. 1. *surface.* V. superficie; 2.
 fig.) *pretext, excuse.*
 Opraffacíménto, s. m. *superabundance, redun-*
dance.
 Opraffare, v. a. (V. fare,) 1. *to overcharge; 2.*
to overpower, oppress; 3. to tread under foot.
 Opraffascia, s. f. *one band over another.*
 Opraffáto, adj. & part. 1. V. sopraffare; 2. *over-*
done, over-ripe. — dagli anni, dall'affanno,
weighed down with age, grief.
 Opraffávola, s. f. *one fable upon another.*

Sopraffiguráre, v. a. 1. *to figure upon,* 2. *to en-*
grave upon.
 Sopraffináménto, s. m. *over-refinement.*
 Sopraffi-ne, -no, adj. sup. -níssimo, *superfine*
over-fine.
 Sopraffiorire, v. n. *to flourish, blossom again.*
 Soprafflórido, adj. *over-flourishing.*
 Sopráfuso, adj. 1. *infused; 2. poured over*
 Soprágaudio, s. m. *overjoy.*
 Soprágálea, s. f. *the admiral's galley.*
 Sopraggiráre, v. a. & n. *to turn again, to turn*
over.
 Sopraggiréllo, s. m. *a weeper (part of a mourn-*
ing dress).
 Sopraggítare, v. a. *to whip, to overcast in needle*
work.
 Sopraggítto, s. m. *mantua-maker's hem.*
 Sopraggiudicáre, v. n. *to be higher, more elevated*
than; v. a. to command.
 Soprag-giugnere, -giungere, v. n. (V. giugnere,)
to supervene, come unlooked for, come upon
on a sudden, to fall out, happen; v. a. to catch
or overtake one that runs or walks.
 Sopraggiugníménto, s. m. 1. *an unexpected event*
 2. *overtaking.*
 Sopraggiúnta, s. f. *any unexpected event or cir-*
cumstance.
 Sopraggiúnto, adj. & part. of sopraggiungere &
 sopraggiugnere. Ciglia sopraggiunte, *eyebrows*
close together.
 Sopraggiuráre, v. n. *to swear oath upon oath.*
 Sopragglorióso, adj. *exceedingly glorious.*
 Sopraggránd-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very or exceed-*
ingly great.
 Sopraggravánte, adj. *surcharging, overloading.*
 Sopraggraváre, v. a. *to overload, surcharge.*
 Sopragráve, adj. *more serious than usual.*
 Sopraggridáre, v. n. *to cry above or louder than*
another.
 Sopragguárdia, s. f. 1. *one guard placed to over-*
look another; 2. guard, custody.
 Sopragioíre, v. n. *to enjoy very much, to be very*
glad.
 Sopraimpossibile, adj. *absolutely impossible.*
 Sopraindoráre, v. a. *to double-gild.*
 Sopraindóto, adj. & part. of sopraindurre.
 Sopraindúre, v. a. (V. indurre,) 1. *to superin-*
duce; 2. to superadd.
 Sopraínségna, s. f. V. sopransegna.
 Sopraintendén-te, adj. *superintending, s. m. a*
superintendent.
 Sopraintendénza, s. f. *superintendence.*
 Soprainténdere, v. n. (V. intendere,) 1. *to be su-*
perior to others in knowledge and intelligence.
 2. *to superintend, have the direction of others.*
 Sopraintéso, adj. & part. of sopraintendere.
 Soprairritazóné, s. f. *high nervous excitement.*
 Sopra-létto, -llétto, s. m. *the tester of the*
bed.
 Sopralleváre, v. a. *to raise over, exalt.*
 Sopral-lodáre, -odáre, v. a. *to praise excessively,*
beyond measure.
 Soprallóde, s. f. *excessive praise.*
 Sopralunáre, adj. *above the moon.*
 Sopralóco, adv. *upon the place.*
 Sopralzáre, v. a. *to raise up, elevate.*
 Sopramábile, adj. *very amiable; s. m. a very*
amiable person.
 Sopramagnificentíssimo, adj. *more than mag-*
nificent.

Sopramariviglioso, adv. *over-marvellous*.
 Sopramirabile, adj. *more than wonderful*.
 Sopramisúra, adv. *extremely, excessively*.
 Soprammáno, s. m. 1. *a blow with one's hand or a sword, the hand or sword being lifted on high*, 2. *force, compulsion*. Dare un — ad uno, *to give one a great blow*.
 Soprammáno, sópra máno, adj. *extraordinary, excellent*.
 Soprammáno, adv. 1. *with one's hand lifted above the shoulder*. Con una lancia — gli uscì addosso, *gridding, holding up a lance, he came out upon him, saying, . . .*; 2. *extremely, exceedingly, excellently*. Parlar —, *to talk big or arrogantly*, 3. *openly*.
 Soprammascelláre, adj. *over or above the jaw*.
 Soprammattóne, s. m. *a brick wall*.
 Soprammemoráre, v. a. *to call to mind before or over*.
 Soprammentováre, v. a. *to mention above or beforehand*.
 Soprammercáto, s. m. *above measure, surplus*.
 Soprammesso, adj. & part. of *soprammettere*.
 Soprammètere, v. a. (V. *mettere*), *to place above*.
 Soprammisúra, adv. *above measure, extremely*.
 Soprammítto, s. m. 1. *a kind of head-dress*; 2. *part of the dress of the Dominican friars*.
 Soprammódo, adv. *exceedingly, extremely, extraordinary*.
 Soprammoltiplicáre, v. n. *more than to multiply*.
 Soprammondáno, adj. *ultramondane*.
 Soprammontánte, adj. *superabundant*.
 Soprammontáre, v. n. *to grow out much, increase, superabound, predominate*.
 Soprána, s. f. *a kind of cassock, a dressing-gown*.
 Sopranaménte, adv. *wonderfully*.
 Sopra-narráre, -nnarráre, v. a. *to narrate or relate before*.
 Sopranfóndere, v. a. (V. *fondere*), *to pour upon*.
 Sopránimo, adv. *with animosity, spitefully*. Molti parlano — per odio, e non per zelo di giustizia, *many speak with animosity out of hatred, and not out of zeal for justice*.
 Sopranità, s. f. *superiority, excellence*.
 Soprannáscere, v. n. (V. *nascere*), *to grow upon or near any thing*.
 Soprannáto, adj. & part. of *soprannascere*.
 Soprannaturále, s. m. *the supernatural, the wonderful*.
 Soprannaturál-e, adj. *supernatural*; adv. -ménte.
 Soprannestáre, v. a. *to ingraft over again that which has already been ingrafted*.
 Sopránnno, adj. *above a year old (applied to cattle)*.
 Soprannomáre, v. a. *to surname, nickname*.
 Soprannóme, s. m. 1. *a surname*; 2. *third name given for some peculiarity or singularity*.
 Soprannomináre, v. a. *to surname, nickname*.
 Sopran-notáre, -nuotáre, v. n. *to swim above or on the top*; adj. -notánte.
 Soprannumeráio, adj. *supernumerary*, s. m. pl. *supernumeraries, soldiers ready to be drafted into a regiment when required*.
 Sopráno-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. *soprano, the highest clef in music*; 2. *the highest kind of voice*, 3. *a soprano, counter-tenor*, 4. *sovereign, king*.
 Sopráno-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *superior, upper*; adv. -aménte.
 Sopranóbile, adj. *most noble*.

Sopranségna, s. f. 1. *mark, token, sign*; 2. *arm or cognisance of a gentleman, a device*.
 Soprantendénte, s. m. *superintendent, overseer, surveyor*.
 Soprantendénza, s. f. *superintendence, direction, inspection*.
 Sopranténd-ere, v. n. (V. *tendere*), 1. *to superintend, to have the supervision of*; 2. *to surpass others in knowledge and understanding*. s. m. -itóre, f. -ítrice; adj. -énte.
 Soprantésio, adj. & part. of *soprantendere*.
 Sopraordináio, adj. *extraordinary*.
 Sopraordináto, s. m. *the upper part of every order of architecture, entablature*.
 Soprappagáre, v. n. 1. *to overpay*, 2. *to be generous*.
 Soprapparto, s. m. 1. *lying in*; 2. *the time immediately preceding or succeeding parturition*. adv. *in the act of lying in*.
 Soprappésio, s. m. *a new or additional weight, an over-weight*.
 Soprappétto, s. m. *flannel waistcoat*.
 Soprappiacénte, adj. *very pleasing*.
 Soprappi-ágnere, -ángere, v. n. (V. *piangere*), *to weep bitterly, shed a flood of tears*.
 Soprappiánto, adj. & part. of *soprappiagnere*.
 Soprappiángere.
 Soprappienézza, s. f. *superabundance, excess*.
 Soprappiéno, adj. *more than full, redundant*.
 Soprappiigliáre, v. a. 1. *to take more than is fit*, 2. *to undertake*, 3. *to occupy*, s. m. (rhet. t.) *reticence*.
 Soprappiù, s. m. *overplus* adv. *moreover, in addition*.
 Soprapponénte, adj. *placing upon*.
 Soprapponiménto, s. m. 1. *superposition*; 2. *apposition*, 3. *overcharge*; 4. (heral. t.) *charge*.
 Soprapporre, v. a. (V. *porre*), 1. *to put over, set or put upon*; 2. *to add or join to*; 3. *to surpass, over, prefer*, 4. *to prefer or advance one's self over some charge*, v. r. *to put one's self over and above*.
 Soprappór-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. *an ornament over the architrave of a door in the interior of buildings*; 2. *picture usually placed over the door*.
 Soprapportáre, v. a. *to carry above or over*.
 Soprapposizióne, s. f. *superposition*.
 Soprappósta, s. f. 1. *thing placed upon another one*; 2. *foliage, branched work*; 3. *a disease in the hoof of horses*.
 Soprappósto, adj. & part. of *soprapporre*.
 Soprappréndere, v. a. (V. *prendere*), 1. *to surprise, come upon unawares, overtake*, 2. *to take more than is due*; 3. *to delude*.
 Soprapprendiménto, s. m. *surprise, the coming upon unawares*.
 Soprappréso, adj. & part. of *soprapprendere*.
 Soprapprezióso, adj. *most precious*.
 Soprapprofóndo, adj. *very deep or profound*.
 Sopradoppiaíre, v. a. & n. *more than to double*.
 Soprárcio, s. m. *the thickness of a bow*.
 Sopráre, v. a. (obs.) V. *superare*.
 Sopramoniós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very harmonious*.
 Soprarónda, s. f. (mil. t.) *the third round of guard, which watches over the others*.
 Sopraraccónto, s. m. *episode*.
 Sopraraccónto, adj. *narrated above or before*.
 Soprarragionaménto, s. m. *epilogue*

Soprraggionàre, v. a. *to reason over and above.*

Soprarrecàre, v. a. *to produce, mention above.*

Soprarrecitàre, v. a. *to recite before or above.*

Soprarrendere, v. a. & n. (V. rendere,) *to render excessively.*

Soprarreso, adj. & part. of soprarrendere.

Soprarrestànte, adj. *remaining over and above.*

Soprarrivàre, v. n. *to arrive, sojourn.*

Soprasázio, adj. *more than satisfied.*

Soprasbérge, s. f. *a doublet worn over the cuirass.*

Soprasbégato, adj. *wearing a doublet over the cuirass.*

Sopraschièna, s. f. *a back-band (of harness).*

Soprascrit-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. *inscription.* — di lettera, *superscription, direction of a letter.*

— dei sepolcri, *epitaph*; 2. *mien, appearance.*

Aver buona —, *to look well.*

Soprascritto, adj. & part. of soprascrivere.

Soprascrivere, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to put the address upon a letter.*

Soprascrizióne, s. f. *inscription, superscription, title.*

Soprasforzàre, v. a. *to force violently.*

Soprasfálto, s. m. *the last polish given to enamel.*

Soprasmisuráto, adj. *unmeasurable, huge, enormous, exceedingly great.*

Soprasóglio, s. m. V. soprasoglio.

Soprasóldo, s. m. *augmentation of pay.*

Soprasólido, s. m. (math. t.) *sursolid.*

Soprasóma, s. f. V. soprasomma.

Soprasálle, s. f. (mil. t.) *a shoulder-belt.*

Sopraspàrgere, v. a. (V. spargere,) *to spread over, scatter over.*

Sopraspàrso, adj. & part. of sopraspargere.

Sopraspendere, v. a. (V. spendere,) *to spend too much.*

Soprasperànte, adj. *hoping too much.*

Soprasperánza, s. f. *certain hope.*

Soprasperàre, v. n. *to hope too much.*

Sopraspésó, adj. & part. of sopraspendere.

Sopraspi-náto, -nóso, adj. *placed above the spine.*

Sopraspirituále, adj. *more than spiritual.*

Sopraspiritualizzàre, v. n. *to make or render more than spiritual.*

Soprasaggiénite, s. m. *a pilot.*

Soprasallàre, v. a. & n. *to over-salt.*

Soprasallìre, v. a. & n. (V. salire,) *to attack suddenly or unawares.*

Soprasálto, s. m. 1. *a relieve*, 2. *any projection or jutting out*; 3. (mil. t.) *a sudden attack.*

Soprasánto, adj. *very holy.* La Soprasanta, *the holy Virgin.*

Soprasapére, v. n. (V. sapere,) *to know more than is necessary.*

Soprasapúto, adj. & part. of soprasapere.

Soprasedénza, s. f. *a putting off, adjourning.*

Soprasedére, v. n. (V. sedere,) *to sit upon*; v. a. 1. *to defer, put off*; 2. *to retard*; 3. *to supersede.*

Sopraség-na, s. f. -nále, -no, m. V. soprasegna.

Soprassegnàre, v. a. 1. *to mark, set a mark upon*; 2. *to distinguish by a mark or sign*, v. n. & r. *to bear some mark, token, &c.*

Soprasélló, s. m. 1. *surcharge*; 2. *overplus, increase, addition.* Per — della lor dimanda, *besides or over and above their demand.*

Sopraseménza, s. f. *a sowing over again.*

Sopraseminà-re, v. a. *to sow over again*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Soprasénno, s. m. *great prudence, wisdom, discretion.*

Sopraservíre, v. a. (V. servire,) *to serve beyond what is required.*

Soprasérvo, s. m. *worse than a slave.*

Soprasessório, adj. *pertaining to the act of superseding.*

Sopraséte, s. f. *extreme thirst.*

Soprasindaco, s. m. pl. chi, *the first or chief syndic.*

Soprasóglio, s. m. (arch. t.) *the architrave.*

Soprasóma, s. f. *surcharge, overcharge, additional load.*

Soprasustánza, s. f. *a substance superior or more excellent than others.*

Soprasustanziale, adj. *more noble than, superior to what is substantial, predicated of the sacred host.*

Soprastaménto, s. m. 1. *superiority*, 2. *delay, putting off.*

Soprastànte, s. m. *officer, governor, president, deputy-surveyor.* Il — d'un prigioniero, *the keeper of a prison, a jailor.* — delle gabelle, *custom-house officer, exciseman.* — d'una galea, *the captain of a galley.*

Soprastánt-e, adj. 1. *eminent, steep, high, lofty, upper, uppermost.* Un monte —, *a high, steep mountain*; 2. *imminent, threatening, impending.* Pericolo —, *an imminent or threatening danger*; 3. *slow, tardy, backward, lazy, dilatory*; 4. *haughty, proud, insolent.* Un uomo —, *a proud, haughty man*; adv. -eménte.

Soprastánza, s. f. 1. *superintendence*, 2. *earnest entreaty.*

Soprastàre, v. a. & n. (V. stare,) 1. *to stand above or over, to be superior, to hang over, to command.* Un monte che soprasta la città, *a hill that commands the town*; 2. (fig.) *to domineer, bear rule or sway, command.* L'uomo superbo vuol — a tutti, e a niuno essere sommessó, *a proud man desires to domineer over every body, but will submit to no one*; 3. *to subdue, overcome, conquer*; 4. *to forbear, restrain, contain one's self*; 5. *to delay, put off, retard.* Che delle sette volte le sei soprastanno a maritarle, *who think above six times before they marry them*; 6. *to threaten, be ready to fall, be imminent.* Vi soprasta una gran disgrazia, *a great misfortune is ready to fall upon you*; 7. *to adapt one's self upon any thing*; 8. *to wait*; 9. *to be next in succession*; 10. *to cease*; 11. *to be intent upon something.* Soprastarsi all'acqua, *to shoot along or swim upon the water.*

Soprástato, adj. & part. 1. V. soprastare; 2. *aged, advanced in years.*

Soprástévole, adj. *that stops, hinders.*

Soprástizióne, s. f. *superstition.* V. superstizione.

Soprástória, s. f. *the exposition of a thing already narrated.*

Soprástrato, adj. *paved.* V. selciare.

Sopráttácco, s. m. *the heel.*

Sopráttódos, s. m. *an overcoat.*

Soprátténere, v. n. (V. tenere,) 1. *to keep or retain too long a time, detain.* Soprátténendola il padre a maritare, *s'innamorò per avventura di Pietro, the father keeping her from marrying, she fell in love by chance with Peter* 2.

to arrest. Per decreto del senato fu sopratte-
nuto Messere Andrea, *Mr. Andrew was ar-
rested by an order of the senate*; 3. *to im-
prison, incarcerate.*

Sopratattó, adv. *above the roof*, Finestra —,
a dormer-window.

Sopratatténi, s. m. *delay (p. operly of payment).*
Fare un —, *to adjourn, put off.* Regger a —,
to prop up.

Soprattoccáre, v. a. *to mention above.*

Soprattocco, adj. *mentioned above.*

Sopratutto, adv. *above all, principally, espe-
cially.*

Sopraumáno, adj. *superhuman.* V. *soprumano.*

Sopravanzaménto, s. m. 1. *advancement, pro-
gress*; 2. *overplus, excess.*

Sopravanzá-re, v. a. *to overcome, subdue*; v. n.
1. *to be higher or superior, to command*; 2. *to
be left, to remain, to be extant.* Si vedono
— alcune ruine di questo edificio, *there are now
extant some ruins of that building*; adj. -nte.

Sopravánzo, s. m. *overplus, rest, remains, re-
sidue, remnant.*

Sopravegnénte, adj. *supervening.*

Sopravésta, s. f. *an overcoat or waistcoat.*

Sopravvanaglorioso, adj. *more than vain-glorious.*

Sopravvedere, v. a. (V. vedere,) *to look at, ob-
serve carefully.*

Sopravvedút-o, adj. & part. of *sopravvedere*, sup.
-issimo.

Sopravveghiáre, v. n. *to watch much, attentively.*

Sopravvegnénte, adj. 1. *coming upon unex-
pectedly, unexpected*; 2. *next coming.* Il
— di, *the next day*; 3. *imminent, impending,
threatening.* — pericolo, *imminent danger.*

Sopravvegnénza, s. f. *happening, hap, arrival.*

Sopravvéndere, v. a. *to sell things for more than
they are worth.*

Soprave-nénte, -níente, adj. *supervening, coming
upon, happening.*

Sopravveni-énza, s. f. -ménto, m. *unexpected
arrival.*

Sopravveníre, v. n. (V. venire,) 1. *to fall from
above, upon*; 2. *to come unlooked for, to hap-
pen unexpectedly.* La pioggia ci sopravvenne
a mezza strada, *the rain caught us half way.*
Nell'andare a casa mi sopravvenne una dis-
grazia, *as I was going home a sad accident
befel me.* Sopravvenendo ad un ragionamento
di giovani, *happening to talk of some young
men*; 3. *to rise, to take rise.* Molte cagioni
sopravvennero, che ne impedirono il successo,
*several reasons which arose, hindered the ex-
ecution of it*; v. a. *to surprise, come upon by
surprise.*

Sopravvénto, s. m. 1. *a favourable wind*; 2.
windward position. Essere o stare —, *to be
to windward*; 3. *sudden attack on advantage-
ous ground*; 4. *insolent bravado.* Venir —,
to come unexpectedly upon; 5. *windward, the
weather-gage.* Esser —, *to be to windward.*
Bracci di —, *the weather-braces*. 6. *affront,
insult.* Fare un — ad uno, *to put an affront
upon one.*

Sopravvenúta, s. f. *an unexpected event, arrival.*

Sopravvenúto, adj. & part. of *sopravvenire.*

Sopravvést-a, -e, s. f. 1. *a coat of mail*; 2. *a riding
cloak, surtout, overcoat*; 3. *a trooper's cloak*;
4. *covering, veil, disguise*; 5. *cloth for putting
over meat.*

Sopravvestíre, v. a. *to put on an upper dress, to
put on more clothes.*

Soppravvincere, v. a. (V. vincere,) *to be far supe-
rior, excel greatly, surpass.* Soppravvinco
ogni altro della sua età nella statura, *he is
taller than any other of his age.*

Soppravvinto, adj. & part. of *soppravvincere.*

Soppravviolentissimamente, adv. *most violently.*

Soppravvissúto, adj. & part. of *soppravvivere.*

Soppravvivénte, adj. *surviving, remaining.*

Soppravvivénza, s. f. 1. *surviving, outliving*; 2.
survivorship, the right of succession.

Soppravvivere, v. n. (V. vivere,) *to survive, out-
live.* Non gli bastando l'animo di — a' suoi
fratelli, *not having the heart to survive his
brothers.*

Soppravvívolo, s. m. V. *sempreviva.*

Soppravvoláre, v. n. *to fly above or beyond.*

Sopré, adv. (poet.) *upon, near.* V. *sopra.*

Soprecedénte, adj. *more than exceeding.*

Soprecedénza, s. f. *excessive abundance.*

Sopprececénte, adj. *superexcellent.*

Sopredificáre, v. a. 1. *to build upon*; 2. (fig.) *to
found, institute.*

Soprelétto, adj. *pre-elected.*

Sopreménite, adj. *supereminent.*

Sopremínénza, s. f. 1. *supereminence, super-
eminent place*; 2. *supereminence, great excel-
lence*; 3. *supreme authority.*

Soprémo, adj. (obs.) V. *supremo.*

Sopresaltáto, adj. *most exalted, superexalted.*

Sopressáre, v. a. (obs.) V. *soppressare.*

Sopréssó, adv. *upon, upon it.*

Sopretérno, adj. *more than eternal.*

Sopriállústre, adj. *more than illustrious.*

Soprimmátériale, adj. *most immaterial.*

Soprimmensissimo, adj. *very immense.*

Soprinnaalzáre, v. a. *to superexalt.*

Soprintellettuále, adj. *superintellectual*

Soprintendénte, adj. *superintending.*

Soprintendénza, s. f. *superintendence.*

Soprinténdere, v. n. (V. tendere,) *to super-
intend.*

Soprintéso, adj. & part. of *soprintendere.*

Sopronoráto, adj. *most honoured.*

Sopordinári-o, adj. *most extraordinary, adv-
-aménte.*

Sopróssó, s. m. 1. (anat. t.) *exostosis, a swell-
ing, tumour*; 2. *splent, a disease in a horse's
foot*; 3. *prominence of the bone of the nose*;
4. (met.) *inconveniency, incommodity, uneasi-
ness*; 5. *affront, injury.*

Soprossúto, adj. 1. *afflicted with an exostosis*;
2. *crooked-shouldered, hunch-backed.*

Soprumán-o, adj. *above the human condition*.
Bellezza soprumana, *a celestial beauty.* —
valore, *heroic valour*; adv. -aménte.

Soprusáre, v. a. *to abuse, misuse.* — la su-
autorità, *to abuse or misuse one's authority*.
Tu soprusi la mia sofferenza, *you wear out my
patience.*

Soprusó, s. m. 1. *injury, fraud, deceit*; 2. *ar-
-gance.*

Soquadráre, v. a. *to ruin, destroy, overthrow.*

Soquadrádo, s. m. *ruin, destruction, overthrow.*

Mettere a —, *to confound, turn topsy-turvy.*

Mandare a —, *to pull, beat to pieces.* Tutti
lo scudo gli mandò a —, *he beat down his shield
to pieces.*

Sor, prep. (obs.) V. *sur. sopra.*

Sorante, adj. 1. *soaring*; 2. (heral. t.) *essorant*.
Sorare, v. n. *to soar*, let a hawk soar.
Sorba, s. f. 1. *a service*, sorb-apple, 2. (fig.) *blow, cuff*.
Sorbaceo, adj. *having the flavour of the sorb-apple*.
Sorbastrélla, s. f. *the plant pimpernel*.
Sorbecchiare, v. a. *to sip, suck up*.
Sorbegno, s. m. (obs.) V. *sorbigno*.
Sorbettare, v. a. *to make after the manner of sherbet or ice-cream*.
Sorbettiera, s. f. *a vessel in which the sherbet is frozen, &c.*
Sorbettiere, s. m. *an ice-cream maker, confectioner*.
Sorbétto, s. m. *sherbet, a kind of congealed drink, ice-cream*.
Sorbi-no, -gno, adj. 1. *having the taste and quality of the sorb-apple*; 2. *rough and sour of taste*.
Sorbi-re, v. n. 1. *to absorb, suck up*, 2. *to inspire, breathe in*; v. r. — *un affronto, to swallow, pocket an affront*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Sorbitico, adj. pl. ci, che, *of the nature of the sorb-apple*.
Sorbizione, s. f. *absorption*.
Sorbo, s. m. *service-tree, sorb-apple tree*.
Sorbóna, s. f. *Sorbonne, a celebrated theological school, once existing in Paris*.
Sorbondare, v. a. (obs.) *to superabound*. V. *soprabbondare*.
Sorbóne, s. m. *an acute fellow, one who minds nothing but his own interest*.
Sorbonista, s. m. *a Sorbonist, a doctor of the Sorbonne*.
Sorbottare, v. a. V. *forbottare*.
Sórca, s. f. *a large female rat*. — *iotta, a bold, impudent woman*.
Sórce, s. m. 1. *a rat*; 2. *a mouse*.
Sorcíaja, s. f. *a nest of mice*.
Sorciglio, s. m. (obs.) *eye-brow*. V. *sopraciglio*.
Sorcino, adj. *mouse-coloured (applied to horses)*.
Sórco-i, s. m. pl. i, aug. -óne, 1. *a rat*; 2. *a mouse*.
Sórco, s. m. (obs.) *a mouse*. V. *sorcio*.
Sórcol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *scion, graft, graft*.
Sórcoloso, adj. *belonging to a graft*.
Sorcordánza, s. f. *negligence, carelessness*.
Sorcótto, s. m. *a kind of coat of mail*.
Sordá-ggine, s. f. -ménto, *m. deafness*.
Sordamente, adv. 1. *softly, gently*. Suonar —, *to play softly*. Che — *la mia vita scema, that consumes my life insensibly*. Terminare una differenza —, *to make up a difference in a friendly manner*. Parlar —, *to whisper*; 2. *privately, silently, secretly*. Fare una cosa —, *to do a thing secretly*.
Sordástro, adj. *deafish, thick of hearing*.
Sordellina, s. f. *a kind of bag-pipe*.
Sordétto, adj. (obs.) V. *sopraddetto*.
Sordézza, s. f. 1. *deafness*; 2. V. *sordidezza*.
Sordidare, v. a. *to render sordid*.
Sordidezza, s. f. 1. *sordidness, filthiness, dirtiness*; 2. *sordidness, avarice, closeness, stinginess*.
Sórdid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *sordid, filthy, unclean, slovenly, nasty, dirty*. 2. *sordid, covetous, niggardly*; adv. -aménte.
Sórdin-a, s. f. -o, m. *a sordel, sordine, a small*

instrument or damper on the bridge of a violin to make it sound fainter. Suonare la —, *to lend a deaf ear*.

Sordi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *deafness, want of hearing*.

Sordizia, s. f. V. *sordidezza*.

Sórd-o, s. m. -a, f. *a deaf person*.

Sórd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, disp. -acchióne, -accio, 1. *deaf, deprived of the sense of hearing*; 2. (fig.) *deaf, inexorable, hard-hearted*. Egli è — *a'miei lamenti, he is deaf to my complaints*. Lima sorda, *a fine smooth file, one that makes no noise when worked with*; (fig.) *a cunning fellow, a sharper*. Maz-zata sorda, *a noiseless blow, but one which does much harm*. Far il —, *far i sordi orecchi, to affect not to hear, to turn a deaf ear*. Par-lare a —, *to speak to one who will not hear*. Ricco —, *a miser*. Egli è mal — *quel che non vuole udire, there is no one so deaf as he that will not hear*. Lanterna sorda, *a dark lantern*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a deaf man*.

Sórdo mutismo, s. m. *deafness accompanied by dumbness*.

Sordomúto, adj. *deaf and dumb*; s. m. *one who is deaf and dumb*.

Sorélla, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *a sister*; 2. *a nun*; 3. *any woman*.

Sorellévol-e, adj. *sororal, of a sister*; adv. -ménte.

Sorgénte, s. f. 1. *source, origin, commencement*, 2. *source, spring, fountain*; 3. (fig.) *the heart*.

Sórg-ere, v. n. (sorg-o, -i, -e, &c., pass. sor-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) 1. *to rise, come out, issue, spring from*; 2. *to commence, arise from*; 3. *to take post*; 4. *to happen unexpectedly*. — *all'armi, to take up arms, to rise in arms*. — *all'ira, to fall into a passion*. — *fuori dell'età fanciullesca, to quit childhood*. 5. *to cast anchor, come to an anchor any where*. — *al vento, to sail near the wind, to keep close to the wind*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Sorgévole, adj. *rising, coming out of*.

Sorgiménto, s. m. *the act of rising*.

Sorginócchio, s. m. pl. i, *the top of the knee*.

Sorgítore, s. m. *a port*. V. *porto*.

Sorgi-úgnere, -úgnere, v. n. (V. *giugnere*,) V. *sopraggiugnere*.

Sorgiúnto, adj. & part. of *sorgiugnere* & *sorgiugnere*.

Sorgíva, s. f. *water issuing from a spring*.

Sorgnóne, s. m. *a rude, unpolite person*. V. *sornione*.

Sórgo, s. m. V. *sorcio*.

Sorgoncéllo, s. m. *a small graft or graft*.

Sorgonghina, s. f. *a popular song among the Florentines*.

Sorgozzóno, s. m. 1. *a cuff, a blow with the open hand*, 2. *a stay, prop, support*.

Sóri, s. m. *sory, vitriolic earth*.

Sóric-e, s. m. dim. -ciúolo, *a field mouse*.

Soricigno, adj. *mouse-coloured (said of horses)*.

Sórico, s. m. (obs.) V. *sorcio*.

Sorite, s. m. *sorites, a series of propositions so connected, that the predicate of the preceding one forms the subject of the succeeding one*.

Sormontá-re, v. n. 1. *to mount upon, surmount*

2. (fig.) to increase, prosper, grow, rise. Il sole sormonta, the sun rises. Le mie cose sormontano molto, my affairs go better and better. L'acqua sormonta, the water rises, v. a. 1. to surmount, go beyond, surpass, excel, outdo; 2. to oppress, overbear, overcharge; 3. to overcome, subdue; 4. to extol; 5. to transgress, offend; v. r. to conquer one's self, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sorna-càre, -cchiare, v. n. 1. to spit or cough, expectorate; 2. to snore.

Sornacchio, s. m. pl. i, a severe catarrh, accompanied by cough and spitting.

Sornavigare, v. n. to navigate upon, float.

Sornione, s. m. a rude, uncivil person.

Sornuotare, v. n. V. soprannotare.

Soro, s. m. capsule upon the leaves of some plants.

Sór-o, adj. 1. sore, that has not yet mewed or cast its feathers (said of a hawk), 2. ignorant, raw, inexperienced. Un giovane —, novice. Io sono — di questo fatto, I am quite ignorant of this matter; 3. sincere, candid; 4. sorrel-coloured (in horses). V. sauro; adv. -aménté.

Soróchia, s. f. sister. V. sorella.

Soróre, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. sorella; 2. V. monaca.

Sororícida, s. m. one who murders his sister.

Sorpássá-re, v. a. 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, 2. to be more, exceed; adj. -nte.

Sorpiù, adv. at the most.

Sorporre, v. a. (V. porre,) to place upon. V. soprapporre.

Sorportare, v. a. to carry above, to carry with.

Sorposto, adj. & part. of sorporre.

Sorprénde-re, v. a. (V. prendere,) 1. to surprise, take napping or in the very act; 2. to come upon by surprise, unawares. La paura mi sorprese, I was seized with fear. Quando noi fummo d'un romor, sorpresi, when on a sudden we heard a noise; 3. to surprise, amaze, astonish; 4. to deceive; adj. -nte.

Sorprendiménto, s. m. the act of surprising.

Sorprésa, s. f. 1. surprise, the coming upon unawares, stratagem, trick; 2. unexpected attack upon an enemy; 3. surprise, amazement.

Sorprésó, adj. & part. of sorprendere.

Sorpreso, adj. (poet.) V. sorpreso.

Sorquidánza, s. f. (obs.) V. arroganza.

Sorquidare, v. n. (obs.) to become proud or arrogant.

Sórra, s. f. 1. the inside of the tunny fish pickled; 2. a defile or pass between two mountains, gorge.

Sorrádere, v. a. (V. radere,) to graze, scratch lightly.

Sorráso, adj. & part. of sorradere.

Sorrecchiare, v. n. to listen, eaves-drop.

Sorréggere, v. n. (V. reggere,) to support, bear up, sustain; v. r. (met.) 1. to stop; 2. to restrain, check one's self.

Sorrenaménto, s. m. a sandbank.

Sorrenare, v. a. to form sandbanks.

Sorréssó, s. m. (obs.) V. risurrezione.

Sorrétto, adj. & part. of sorreggere.

Sórrice, s. m. (obs.) V. sorice.

Sorridént-e, adj. smiling - adv. -eménté.

Sorridere, v. n. (V. ridere,) 1. to smile, smile

sweetly, kindly; 2. to simper, 3. to satisfy satisfaction by smiling; 4. to laugh in one's sleeve; adj. -nte.

Sorriso, s. m. the act of smiling, simpering; adj. & part. of sorridere.

Sorródere, v. a. (V. rodere,) to gnaw by degrees, little by little, to nibble.

Sorrogáre, v. a. to surrogate, depute, put in the place of another.

Sorróso, adj. & part. of sorrodere.

Sorsaltáre, v. a. to jump upon.

Sorsáre, v. n. to sip, to drink by sips.

Sorsáta, s. f. a draught.

Sorseggiáre, v. n. freq. of sorsare.

Sórs-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, 1. as much fluid as can be swallowed at one gulp 2. (fig.) small, trifling comfort.

Sórta, s. f. 1. sort, species, kind, manner, quality. L'Italia produce ogni — di frutti. Italy produces every kind of fruit; 2. estate in land or houses; 3. capital, the funds; 4. fortune, fate. V. sorte. Di — che, so that.

Sórt-e, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. condition, state, being. Io mi vivo contento della mia —, I am satisfied with my condition; 2. sort, kind; 3. fate, destiny; 4. lot, chance. Gittare or tirare alla —, to cast lots. Mettere alla —, to venture, hazard. Pigliar —, to conjecture or surmise. Toccare in —, to fall by lot. Mi toccò in — d'avere il miglior cavallo, it fell to me by lot to have the best horse; 5. schedule in which is registered the name drawn by lot; 6. portion or share distributed by lot; 7. sorcery, witchcraft, divination. Mettere alla —, to leave to chance. Tirar la —, to draw lots. A —, per —, casually, by chance. Per mala —, unfortunately.

Sorteggiáre, v. a. to allot, distribute, give by lot, share; v. n. to take the augury, consult the oracle, inquire one's lot.

Sortería, s. f. (obs.) V. sortilegio.

Sortiér-a, s. f. -e, m. wizard, sorcerer, sorceress, witch, magician.

Sortilégio, s. m. pl. j, witchcraft, sorcery.

Sortilégio, s. m. a sorcerer, wizard, necromancer.

Sortilégio, adj. belonging to sorcery, &c.

Sortiménto, s. m. 1. election by lot; 2. assortment.

Sortire, v. a. & n. 1. to cast or draw lots, to have anything given by lot or chance; 2. to elect, choose; 3. to part, to share or divide, to give a share; 4. to come off, attain, get, procure obtain, end. L'impresa sortì il desiderato fine the enterprise came to a happy issue. Non so a che sortiranno i miei disegni, I don't know what will be the issue of my designs; 5. to make a sortie or sally, to sally. — in campagna, (mil. t.) to take the field; 6. to go out; 7. to have from nature.

Sortita, s. f. -1. election, choice, picking out; 2. a sortie, sally. Fare una —, to make a sortie to sally out; 3. issue, event, success, end; 4. opening furnished or defended with stakes; 5. bud, blossom, an off-shoot.

Sortizióne, s. f. the drawing by lot.

Sórto, adj. & part. of sorgere.

Sorti, s. m. (neol.) a great coat, a surcoat.

Sorvanzá-re, v. a. to surpass; adj. -nte.

Sorvegnénté, adj. happening, coming unexpectedly.

Sostanziévole, adj. V. *sustanzievole*.

Sostanzíós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *substantial* adv. -amente.

Sostàre, v. a. (V. *stare*.) *to stop, rest, stay, hold*.

Pregai per cortesia che sostasser la via, *I desired them to be so kind as not to proceed further*, v. r. *to stop, halt, rest one's self*.

Sostár-o, -e, s. m. *sailor who has the care of the sheets (ropes)*.

Sostegnénza, s. f. (obs.) V. *sostenenza*.

Sostégno, s. m. *support, prop, help*. — di bosc-sola, *the gimbals of a sea compass*.

Sostenénza, s. f. 1. *tolerance*; 2. *sustenance*.

Sosten-ére, v. a. (V. *tenere*.) 1. *to sustain, bear, hold, keep up, uphold or support*. — alcuno colle braccia, *to hold one up under the arms*; 2. *to bear, resist, endure*. Non sosterrò mai quest'ingiuria, *I will never bear this affront*. — la morte, *to suffer death*; 3. *to suffer, permit, give leave, let*. — non volle che io le baciassi la mano, *she would not suffer me to kiss her hand*. Supplice e lagrimosa a' piedi suoi sosterrò di cadere? *shall I be so base as to entreat him and cry at his feet?* 4. *to keep up, maintain, support*; 5. *to hold or keep up, to resist*. Essendo da infinito mare combattuti due di si sostennero, *they being tossed up and down by a great storm, held up with it two days*; 6. *to forbear, restrain, contain one's self*. Ma fa che la tua lingua sostegna, *but endeavour to bridle your tongue*; 7. *to delay, put off*; 8. *to contain, refrain, keep back or in awe, keep within bounds, bridle, rule*; 9. *to detain, stay, stop, arrest, keep in arrest*. E fece tanto che fece sostener lo cavaliere, *and he did so well, that he caused the knight to be arrested*; 10. *to maintain, defend, uphold, countenance, support, back, assist, protect*. — la parte di qualcheduno, *to take somebody's part, to side with one*. — una questione, *to defend a question*; 11. *to defer, delay, put off*. 12. *to bear, bear up, stand, stand out, maintain, hold out*. — la carica, *to bear the enemy's charge, to stand out*. — l'assedio, *to stand out the siege*; v. r. 1. *to eat well, fare well, keep a good table*. 2. *to be grave and serious, put on a grave and serious countenance*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ente.

Sostenibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo *that can be supported*.

Sosteniménto, s. m. 1. *maintenance, food, victuals*; 2. *endurance, patience*; 3. *prop, stay, support*; 4. *relaxation, rest, respite, refreshment*.

Sosteni-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *maintainer, defender, preserver* 2. *a sufferer*.

Sostentábile, adj. V. *sostenibile*.

Sostentácolo, s. m. 1. *support, prop, stay*; 2. *support, help, assistance*; 3. *protection, defence*.

Sostentaménto, s. m. 1. *prop, stay, sustenance, support*; 2. *food, nourishment*.

Sostentá-re, v. a. 1. *to nourish, feed, maintain, keep and find with all necessities (as meat, drink, and clothes)*. — una famiglia, *to keep or maintain a family*. — la sua vita col lavoro, *to live by one's labour*; 2. *to support, prop, stay*. — un solajo, *to support or prop a ceiling or floor*; 3. *to maintain, preserve, defend*. — il suo diritto, *to maintain one's right* v. r. *to defend one's self* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Sostentativo, adj. *fit for supporting, &c.*

Sostentátó, s. m. *support*.

Sostentazióne, s. f. *maintenance, keeping, cloth victuals*.

Sostenutézza, s. f. *gravity, stateliness*.

Sostenút-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *sostenere*. — in prigione, *detained in prison*. S. tenuta fatica, *unremitting fatigue*; 2. *sustained elevated (applied to style)*; 3. *grave, serious (applied to manner, deportment)*.

Sostitu-íre, v. a. & n. 1. *to substitute one person or thing for another*; 2. (leg. t.) *to subrogate*; 3. *to entail*. Egli ha sostituito i suoi beni primogenito della sua famiglia, *he has entailed his estate upon the eldest son of his family* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Sostituito, s. m. *a substitute*.

Sostituzióne, s. f. 1. *substitution*; 2. *subrogation*; 3. *entail*.

Sostrétto, adj. *restricted, collected*.

Sóstro, s. m. *a physician's fee*.

Sottábito, s. m. *under-coat*.

Sottáqua, adv. *under water*.

Sottáqueo, adj. *that is under water*.

Sottáfitá-re, v. a. *to under-let, under-fer* s. m. -tóre.

Sottáffitto, s. m. *under-lease, under-letting*.

Sottambasciadóre, s. m. *an under-ambassador*.

Sottán-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -éllo, -íno, 1. *petticoat, under-petticoat*; 2. *drawers, portion of man's under-clothing*; 3. *priest's cassock*; (mus. t.) *octave, one of the strings of the harp or the violin*.

Sottángente, s. m. (geom. t.) *the sub-tangent*.

Sottáno, adj. 1. *inferior, lower, that is beneath or under another*; 2. *vile, abject*. Cera sottana, *an inferior kind of wax*. Lavorar di sotto, *to manufacture things of inferior quality*. La volta sottana, *to overturn*.

Sottárcó, s. m. *the under part of the arch*.

Sottéc-chi, -co, adv. *furtively, stealthily, slyly*. Guardar —, *to cast sheep's eyes, leer upon*.

Sotténdente, s. m. (geom. t.) *the subtense, chord of an arc*.

Sotténdere, v. a. & n. (V. *tendere*.) *to subvert, to be extended under*.

Sottentra-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *slipping, creeping under, coming into the place of replacing*.

Sottentrá-re, v. a. 1. *to slip, creep, or enter under* 2. *to succeed, to come next or after*.

— in una usanza, *to follow a mode or custom*. — in un ragionamento, *to intrude one's self into a conversation or discourse*; 3. *to creep up to a person little by little, to insinuate oneself*; 4. *to fall*; 5. *to come to pass, to happen*; 6. *to habituate little by little*.

Sotterfuggire, v. n. *to seek for a subterfuge, pretext*.

Sotterfúgio, s. m. pl. j, *subterfuge, pretext*.

Sottér-ra, s. f. *the part under ground*.

Sottér-ra, adv. *under ground*. Metter —, *to put under ground, to bury*. O fortunato che è —! *happy he that is in his grave!* Andar —, *to die*.

Sotterraménto, s. m. *inhumation, burying, burial*.

Sotterráneó, s. m. 1. *subterranean place*; 2. (mil. t.) *underground works*.

Sotterrán-eó, -o, adj. 1. *subterranean* underground

- sot**. *Luogo* —, a subterranean place 2. situated in the other hemisphere.
- Sotterrá-re**, v. a. 1. to inter, bury, lay or put under ground; 2. to immerse, drown; 3. to bury, conceal, hide; 4. to oppress, depress, humble. — *uno*, to reduce a person to misery; v. r. 1. to hide one's self; 2. to ruin one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
- Sotterratório**, s. m. pl. j, a burying-place, sepulchre.
- Sottéso**, s. m. (geom. t.) the subtense, the chord of an arc; adj. & part. of sottendere.
- Sottéso**, adv. below, beneath. — *l'ombra*, under the shade.
- Sottigliaménto**, s. m. -zione, f. 1. subtilization; 2. the thinning, diminishing, lessening; 3. cavilling.
- Sottiglianza**, s. f. 1. subtilty; 2. thinness; 3. V. arguzia.
- Sottigliá-re**, v. a. 1. to subtilize, refine; 2. to sharpen, set an edge upon. — *la lingua*, to sharpen one's tongue; 3. to subtilize, use subtleties, refine, cavi; v. n. to become thin, emaciated; adj. -nte.
- Sottigliativo**, adj. that has the power of sharpening.
- Sottigliezza**, s. f. 1. subtilty; 2. sharpness, thinness. — *d'aria*, sharpness of air. — *di mente*, clearness of understanding; 3. subtilty, craft, subtle trick; 4. want, scarcity, need, penury. 5. delicacy of wit. *La* — *dell'arte*, the beauty of the art; 6. one of the gifts enjoyed by the blessed in heaven.
- Sottigliúme**, s. m. 1. things, food, &c. of thin substance or consistency; 2. pl. visionary schemes.
- Sottile**, s. m. 1. the thin part; 2. the delicate part of any thing. 3. necessity, extremity, strait, the worst. *Recare un a* —, to reduce one to straits or to a pinch. *Guardar nel* —, to be over-particular, to look too narrowly into things, to subtilize. *Tornare al* —, to return to the former wretched condition. *Trarre il* — *del* —, to waste nothing, turn all to advantage.
- Sottile**, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -íno, -ótto, 1. subtle, small, thin, fine. *Vetro* —, thin glass. *Il viver sobriamente fa gli uomini magri e sottili*, a sober life makes men lean and thin. *Tela* —, fine linen. *Fuoco* —, a subtle fire. *Avere* —, trinkets. *Terra* —, poor ground; 2. light. *Un legno* —, a light ship, a sharp-built vessel. *Galea* —, a light galley. 3. (met.) subtle, sharp, cunning, ready, quick; 4. elevated, noble, sublime. *Un uomo di* — *ingegno*, a man of subtle genius. *Aver l'udito* —, to have a fine ear, to be quick of hearing. *Malizia* —, a fetch, a cunning trick. *Cavar il* — *dal* —, to make money of every thing. *Guardar nel* —, to stand for trifles, to look to a trifle, to bargain too hard. *Non voglio guardar nel* — *con voi*, I won't stand for trifles with you. 5. too sparing, too saving, niggardly, stingy, penurious. *Menare una vita* —, to live sparingly or penuriously. *Mensa* —, poor fare. *Vino* —, thin wine. *Cibo* —, light food; 6. clear, serene, sharp. *Aria* —, fine or keen air; 7. delicate, dainty, delicious. *Pasto* —, a delicate or dainty meal; 8. delicate, genteel, handsome, fine. *Statura* —, a slim figure; 9. thin, empty. *Londra è molto* — *di gente nella state* London is very thin of people in summer. *Male* —, phthisis, consumption. *Voce* —, a soft voice - 10. (met.) acute, ingenious; adv. -mènte, -emènte. sup. -issimamente.
- Sottile**, adv. subtilely, sharply, cunningly.
- Sottigliezza**, s. f. V. sottigliezza.
- Sottili-tà**, -táde, -táto, s. f. 1. subtilty, 2. thinness; 3. subtilty, craftiness, slyness, subtle trick, cunning. — *d'ingegno*, sharpness of understanding; 4. sagacity, acuteness of wit; 5. excellence, eminence; 6. manual dexterity.
- Sottillizzaménto**, s. m. 1. refinement of wit, 2. lessening.
- Sottillizá-re**, v. n. 1. to subtilize, refine; 2. to imagine, think, reflect.
- Sottinsù**, adv. in foreshortening.
- Sottintèndere**, v. a. (V. tendere,) to understand a word omitted or a word left out. *Qui si sottende la parola 'corpo,' here is understood the word 'body.'*
- Sottintéso**, adj. & part. of sottintendere.
- Sótto**, prep. 1. in; 2. under, below, beneath. — *'l governo d'uno*, under somebody's tuition. — *il nome*, under the name of. — *brevità*, briefly. — *pena*, under pain or penalty. — *fede*, upon one's faith. *Avere* — *di se*, to have under one's command; 3. about, near. — *al qual tempo*, si legge che avvenne un miracolo, about that time we hear of a miracle happening. *Tener* —, to keep under, to hold in subjection, to humble, depress. — *colore*, — *pretesto*, under the colour or pretext of. *Avere* — *di se*, to have under one's dominion. *Mandare* — *le banche*, to squander, dissipate. *Essere* — *l'armi*, to be under arms. *Pisciarsi* —, to be in great fear. *Tener* —, to follow, pursue, persecute. *Entrare o cacciarsi* — *uno*, to catch, come upon one unawares. *Dar* — *o di* —, to strike under.
- Sótto**, adv. down, to the bottom. *Andar* —, to go down. *Il sole va* —, the sun is going down. *Metter* —, to put the horses to the coach. *Restar di* —, to be worsted, to be a loser. — *a questa lapide*, beneath this stone. *Tirar* —, to continue.
- Sottoaccenná-re**, v. a. to beckon slyly.
- Sottoagità-re**, v. a. to agitate secretly.
- Sottoaguzzíno**, s. m. an under inspector or overseer of galley slaves.
- Sottoambasciadóre**, s. m. one who acts in the place of an ambassador, chargé-d'affaires.
- Sottobécco**, s. m. blow given any one under the mouth, chin, nose, &c.
- Sottobianco**, adv. whitish.
- Sottobibliotecário**, s. m. sub-librarian.
- Sottobúce**, adv. (obs.) V. sottovoce.
- Sottobrigadière**, s. m. sub-brigadier.
- Sottocalza**, s. f. under-stocking.
- Sottocalzóni**, s. m. drawers, a pair of drawers.
- Sottocancelliére**, s. m. vice-chancellor.
- Sottocáusa**, s. f. cause which supplies the place of another one.
- Sottocáre**, v. a. to touch very gently.
- Sottóc-chi**, -chio, adv. 1. under the eyes, askance; 2. secretly.
- Sottoceléste**, adj. that is beneath the heavens.
- Sottocicatricóso**, adj. full of scars.
- Sottoclávio**, adj. (anat. t.) subclavial.
- Sottocóda**, s. m. V. soccodagnolo.
- Sottocomite**, s. m. an under officer in the galleys.

Sottocopérta, s. f. 1. *an under-cover*; 2. *waiter for carrying a drinking-glass on, salver*.
Sottocóppla, s. f. *salver*.
Sottocorrénle, adj. *running under*.
Sottocredenzière, s. m. *under-buller*.
Sottocuóco, s. m. *under-cook, scullion*.
Sottodiá-cano, -cono, s. m. *sub-deacon*.
Sottodichiaraziónle, s. f. *a supplementary declaration*.
Sottodisgiuntívo, adj. *Proposizione sottodisgiuntiva, a proposition, both the terms of which may be either false or true*.
Sottodivídere, v. a. (V. dividere,) *to subdivide*.
Sottodivisióne, s. f. *subdivision*.
Sottodivísio, adj. & part. of *sottodividere*.
Sottodominánte, s. m. (mus. t.) *the subdominant*.
Sottogiácere, v. n. V. *soggiacere*.
Sottogiúgnere, v. a. V. *soggiugnere*.
Sottogóla, s. f. 1. *that part of the yoke which goes under the ox's throat*; 2. *dewlap (of an ox, &c.)*; adv. *under the throat*.
Sottogrondále, s. m. (arch. t.) *a part of the cornice*.
Sottoténdere, v. a. (V. tendere,) *to under-stand*.
Sottointéso, adj. & part. of *sottointendere*.
Sottoléva, s. f. *the fulcrum of a lever*.
Sottolingúale, adj. (anat. t.) *sublingual*.
Sottolunáre, adj. *sublunary*.
Sottomaéstro, s. m. *an usher, under-master in a school*.
Sottomandáre, v. a. *to send in a sly or secret manner*.
Sottománica, s. f. *under-sleeve*.
Sottománo, s. m. *a blow given upward*.
Sottománo, adv. 1. *with the upper part of the hand*. Dare un schiaffo —, *to give a slap on the face with the upper part of the hand*, 2. *secretly, privately, underhand*.
Sottomáre, s. m. *the bottom of the sea*.
Sottomentále, adj. *under the chin*.
Sottomérso, adj. *submerged*.
Sottoméssa, s. f. *the layer of a vine*.
Sottomessióne, s. f. *subjection, submission*.
Sottoméssio, adj. & part. of *sottomettere*.
Sottométtere, v. a. (V. mettere,) *to submit, subdue, subject*; v. r. *to submit, yield, defer*. Mi sottometto al vostro parere, *I leave it to your judgment*.
Sottomórdere, v. a. (V. mordere,) *to bite underneath, prick*. Quanti pruni ci sottomordono i miseri piedi! *oh, how many briars do prick our poor feet!*
Sottomórso, adj. & part. of *sottomordere*.
Sottomoltíplice, adj. & s. m. *submultiple*.
Sottomuráta, s. f. *the foundations of a building*.
Sottomutánza, s. f. (gram. t.) *hypallage*.
Sottónda, adv. (poet.) *under the water*.
Sottonormále, adj. & s. m. (geom. t.) *subnormal*.
Sottonotáre, v. a. *to note under, to take notes*.
Sottonsù, s. m. *a picture in foreshortening* adj. *foreshortening*.
Sottonténdere, v. a. V. *sottintendere*.
Sottontendiménto, s. m. *understanding*.
Sottontéso, adj. & part. of *sottontendere*.
Sottoperpendicoláre, adj. *sub-perpendicular*.
Sottopíede, s. m. 1. *foot-board of a coach*, 2. *carriage-step*; 3. *strap of pantaloons*.
Sottoponénle, adj. *placing beneath or under*.

Sottoponiménto, s. m. *subjection, placing under*.
Sottopóre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to place under*, 2. *to subject, subdue, conquer*; 3. *to compel to do a thing*; v. r. 1. *to submit one's self*. — a qualche fatica, *to undergo some fatigue*; 2. *to have sexual intercourse (said of women)*.
Sottopósito, adj. & part. of *sottoporre*.
Sottoposizióne, s. f. *subjection, submission*.
Sottopósto, adj. & part. 1. V. *sottoporre*; 2. *supposed, false, counterfeit*.
Sottoprefétto, s. m. *a sub-prefect*.
Sottoprefettúra, s. f. *the sub-prefecture*.
Sottoprióre, s. m. *a sub-prior*.
Sottoprioréssa, s. f. *a sub-prioress*.
Sottoprovéditóre, s. m. *one that acts under the purveyor*.
Sottordináre, v. a. *to subordinate, to place under another*.
Sottoretóre, s. m. *the rector's substitute*.
Sottorídere, v. n. (V. ridere,) 1. *to smile*, 2. *to flourish again*.
Sottorísio, adj. & part. of *sottoridere*.
Sottoriscála, s. m. *the space under a staircase*.
Sottoscátto, s. m. *the trigger of a gun*.
Sottoscósso, adj. & part. of *sottoscuotere*.
Sottoscrittá, s. f. *signature, subscription*.
Sottoscrittó, adj. & part. of *sottoscrivere*.
Sottoscrittóre, s. m. *a subscriber, underwriter*.
Sottoscriv-ere, v. a. *to subscribe, set one's hand to, to underwrite* adj. -énte.
Sottoscrizióne, s. f. *subscription, signature*.
Sottoscuótore, v. a. (V. scuotere,) *to shake from beneath upwards*.
Sottosecretário, s. m. *under-secretary*.
Sottosedére, v. n. (V. sedere,) *to sit under or beneath*.
Sottosegretário, s. m. *an under-secretary*.
Sottosignificáre, v. a. *to signify in secret*.
Sottosópra, adv. 1. *in confusion, confusedly, disorderly, at sixes and sevens*. Voltare e mettere —, *to put in confusion or disorder, to turn upside-down*; 2. *one with another, about, in general, generally, commonly*. In questo negozio ho guadagnato — cento scudi, *I have gained in this affair about a hundred crowns*. Ho osservato — che la state non è sì piacevole quanta in Italia, *I remarked that the summer is not so agreeable here as they are in Italy*. Entrar —, *to come in with a rage*.
Sottospiegáre, v. a. *to explain by halves, to show covertly*.
Sottosquádra, adv. *with hollows*.
Sottosquádra, s. m. *a hollow, deep cavity, a cove*. Di —, *in a concave manner*.
Sottostá-re, v. n. (V. stare,) 1. *to be under, to be subject, obliged, bound, or liable to*, 2. *to undergo*; 4. *to become frail, weak*, 5. *to lose strength*; adj. -nte.
Sottostéso, adj. *extended, stretched beneath or under*.
Sottotangénle, s. m. (geom. t.) *sub-tangent*.
Sottotenénle, s. m. *sub-lieutenant*.
Sottotérre, adv. *underground*.
Sottotéso, adj. V. *sottoso*.
Sottotíngere, v. a. (V. tingere,) *to give the tint*.
Sottotínto, adj. & part. of *sottotingere*.
Sottouffiziále, s. m. *sub-official, under-officer*.
Sottovassállo, s. m. *under-vassal*.

Sottovénto, s. m. *part opposed to that whence the wind blows.* Essere —, *to be to leeward.*
Sottovést-a, -e, s. f. *under-vest or waistcoat.*
Sottovóce, adv. *softly.* Parlare —, *to speak softly.*
Sottovólgero, v. a. (V. volgere,) *to turn from under or beneath.*
Sottovólto, adj. & part. of sottovolgere.
Sottracénte, adj. *subtracting.*
Sottrággere, v. a. (V. traggere). V. sottrarre.
Sottraiménto, s. m. 1. *subtraction*; 2. *privation*; 3. *absence, the being away.*
Sottrárre, v. a. (V. trarre,) 1. *to draw, to take away or off, to withdraw, to divert.* — il sonno dagli occhi, *to draw away sleep from one's eyes, to interrupt one's sleep.* — la mente dallo studio, *to take away or divert one's mind from study.* — qualche cosa dalla memoria, *to erase something from one's memory.* — dall'altrui fama, *to slander, to rail, to revile, to vilify, to backbite, to detract, to traduce.* — la fama ad unq, *to slander, to detract.* 2. *to delter or free, to get rid of.* Vorrei in ogni modo sottrarmi da questi impacci, *I wish I could some way or other get rid of these troubles.* 3. *to allure, to entice or amuse.* Il Re di Spagna per maestria di guerra e per sottrarre i Saracini si levò dall'assedio, *the King of Spain raised the siege, to amuse and keep the Saracens at bay*; 4. *to deprive or bereave, to take away*; 5. (arith. t.) *to subtract, to deduct*; 6. *to hide*; 7. *to refuse*; 8. *to cancel*; v. n. *to fish out a secret*; v. r. *to retire, retreat, to free one's self, take one's self off.*
Sottrattivo, s. m. *a clyster.* V. serviziale.
Sottrátto, s. m. 1. *allurement, enticement, flattery, bait*; 2. *subtraction*; 3. pl. *artifices*; adj. & part. of sottrarre.
Sottrat-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. 1. *he or she who draws away*; 2. *seducer, sharper, deceiver.*
Sottrattóso, adj. *cunning, artful, deceitful.*
Sottrazióne, s. f. 1. *subtraction*; 2. *refusal*; 3. *privation.*
Sovátt-o, s. m. dim. -olo, *leather strap, thong.*
Sovént-e, adj. *frequent, usual, common, casual, several.* Dando alla città soventi battaglie, *engaging in frequent battles with the town*; adv. -eménte.
Sovénte, adv. *often, frequently.* Lo vedo —, *I see him frequently.*
Soventivólte, adv. *very often.*
Soverchiaménte, adv. *excessively, superabundantly.*
Soverchiánza, s. f. 1. *excess*; 2. *villany, overreaching, trick, fraud.*
Soverchiá-re, v. n. 1. *to excel, go beyond, exceed*; 2. *to overflow*; 3. *to dive, sink into*; 4. *to overset*; 5. *to be overbearing, arbitrary, despotic, unjust*; 6. *to crumble, tumble down*; v. a. 1. *to overcome*; 2. *to cheat, impose upon*; — la strada, *to cross the street*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Soverchieria, s. f. *trickery, fraud.*
Soverchivól-e, adj. *superfluous, useless*; adv. -ménte.
Soverchiézza, s. f. *superabundance.*
Soverchio, s. m. *superabundance, excess, superfluity.*
Soverch-io, adj. sup. -íssimo, *excessive, too abundant*; avv. *excessively, too much.*

Sóvero, s. m. *the cork-tree.* V. sughero.
Soversáre, v. a. (obs.) *to trip up, stumble.*
Sov-éscio, -éscio, s. m. *green wheat, &c., ploughed down for manure.*
Sóvra, prep. (poet.) 1. *upon*; 2. *besides, in addition to which.*
Sovrabbon-dáre, -dánte, -dánza, &c. V. soprabondare, &c.
Sovraceléste, adj. *supercelestial.*
Sovraccennáre, v. a. *to mention or hint above.*
Sovraccitáre, v. a. *to cite above, quote above.* V. sopraccittare.
Sovraccrésce, v. n. (V. crescere,) *to grow upon or over.*
Sovracúltio, s. m. *hyperdulia, highest worship.*
Sovracómite, s. m. *the chief officer of a galley.*
Sovraddescritto, adj. & part. of sovraddescrivere.
Sovraddescrivere, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to describe above.*
Sovraddétto, adj. & part. of sovraddire.
Sovraddíre, v. a. (V. dire,) *to mention, say above.*
Sovraeccellénte, adj. *superexcellent.*
Sovraémpiere, v. a. *to overfill, heap up.*
Sovraf-áre, -fáre, v. a. (V. fare,) *to overcharge, overrate.*
Sovrafátto, adj. & part. of sovralfare.
Sovraffamóso, adj. *over-famous.*
Sovraffídoro, s. m. *the ornaments of a sheath, case, &c.*
Sovragaudére, v. a. (obs.) *to over-rejoice.*
Sovraggioiósio, adj. *more than merry, over-cheerful.*
Sovraggi-úgnere, -úngere, v. n. (V. giugnere.) V. sopraggiugnere.
Sovraggiúnto, adj. & part. of sopraggiugnere & sopraggiungere.
Sovraggloríósio, adj. *more than glorious.*
Sovraggránde, adj. *very great.*
Sovraillústre, adj. *very illustrious.*
Sovraincómbere, v. a. *to overload.*
Sovrallodáre, v. a. *to over-praise.*
Sovramagníficentissimaménte, adv. *with excessive magnificence.*
Sovrammenzionáre, v. a. *to mention above.*
Sovrammortále, adj. *more than mortal, above the condition of mortals.*
Sovraneggíá-re, v. n. *to exercise sovereign sway, to be a sovereign, to domineer, rule*; adj. -nte.
Sovrani-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *sovereignty*; 2. *dominions of a sovereign prince.* — di balia, *absolute government*; 3. *excellence.*
Sovrannaturál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *supernatural.*
Sovráno, s. m. 1. *a sovereign prince, one who possesses sovereign power*; 2. *superiority over any thing*; 3. (mus. t.) *soprano.* V. soprano.
Sovrán-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *sovereign, superior, upper*; 2. *principal, chief, highest.* Città sovrana, *capital city*; 3. *sovereign, rare, exquisite*; 4. *excellent (in a good as well as bad sense)*; 5. *sovereign, absolute, supreme.* Impero —, *supreme government.* Al grado —, *to the highest point or degree*; adv. -aménte.
Sovranzáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to surpass, excel.*
Sovraordináre, v. a. *to order, prepare beforehand.*
Sovrappassáre, v. a. *to surpass.*
Sovrap-piénto, -iénto, adj. (obs.) *too full, overfull.*
Sovrappiù, s. m. *overplus, excess.*
Sovrappórre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to carry over*

or upon, to put upon, prepose, 2. to prefer, make more account of.

Sovrapportàre, v. a. *to carry over or upon; v. n. to endure.*

Sovrapposente, adj. *very powerful.*

Sovrapposto, adj. & part. of *sovrapporre*.

Sovrapreso, adj. *surprised.*

Sovrasaccènte, adj. *more than learned.*

Sovrasaltàre, v. n. *to jump, palpitate, beat (as the pulse).*

Sovrascritto, adj. & part. of *sovrascrivere*.

Sovrascrivere, v. a. (V. *scrivere*), *to write above, mention above.*

Sovrasguardo, s. m. *a superficial glance.*

Sovrasoglio, s. m. *a branch-dike. V. sopra-soglio.*

Sovrassaltàre, v. a. *to attack suddenly.*

Sovrastaménto, s. m. -nza, f. *an inspection, superintendence.*

Sovrastà-re, v. n. (V. *stare*), 1. V. *soprastare*; 2. *to continue to stand over, to tarry, to stay*; 3. *to superintend*; v. a. *to threaten, menace* adj. -nte.

Sovratodos, s. m. *a great coat, wrapper.*

Sovratolleràre, v. n. *to tolerate, bear with.*

Sovravanzàre, v. a. *to advance over or above.*

Sovravalàre, v. n. *to fly over or above.*

Sovravvenènte, adj. *supervening, happening.*

Sovravvenire, v. n. (V. *venire*) *to supervene, happen.*

Sovravvenúto, adj. & part. of *sovravvenire*.

Sovravvivénza, s. f. *survivance.*

Sovreccellénza, adj. *most excellent, exceeding in excellence.*

Sovreggiàre, v. n. *to be over or above, to command.*

Sovremenínente, adj. *supereminent.*

Sovrémpiere, v. a. *to fill to the brim, to overflowing.*

Sovrésso, prep. & adv. *upon.*

Sovroffésa, s. f. *a great offence, outrage.*

Sovroffésio, adj. *very much wronged or offended.*

Sovrondàre, v. n. *to rise as water does when a large mass is thrown into it.*

Sovrosséquo, s. m. pl. j, *hyperdulia, excessive veneration.*

Sovrumanitá, s. f. *supernature's existence.*

Sovrumáno, adj. *more than human, supernatural.*

Sovváll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a treat, a present, money for drink. A —, abundantly.*

Sovve-nénza, s. f. -niménto, m. *help, assistance, maintenance.*

Sovvenévole, adj. *that can be helped.*

Sovveniénente, adj. *aiding, assisting.*

Sovvenimentóso, adj. (obs.) *that helps, aids.*

Sovvenire, s. m. *memory, recollection.*

Sovvení-re, v. a. (V. *venire*), *to relieve, supply.*

Per — a tal difetto, *to make up for this defect.* — al bisogno di uno, *to relieve one in his day of need; v. r. to remember.* Non mi sovvengo d'averlo mai veduto, *I do not remember ever to have seen him.* Ciò mi fa — d'un caso che m'accadde giorni sono, *that puts me in mind of an accident that happened to me a few days ago; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.*

Sovventóre, s. m. *one who furnishes, provides.*

Sovvenúto, adj. & part. of *sovvenire*.

Sovvenzióne s. f. *subsidy, aid, tax.*

Sovversióne, s. f. *subversion, ruin, overthrow.*

— di stomaco, vomit. Mi fa — il vederlo, *it makes me sick to see him.*

Sovvèrso, adj. & part. of *sovvertere*.

Sovversóre, s. m. 1. *a destroyer, subverter* 2. *a seducer.*

Sovvèr-tere, -tìre, v. a. 1. *to subvert, ruin, overthrow; 2. to break; 3. to violate*; 4. *to seduce, deceive; v. r. to turn one's self upside down*, s. m. -títóre, f. -titrice; adj. -ténte.

Soziále, adj. *social, belonging to a companion.*

Sozietà, s. f. (obs.) *society. V. società.*

Sózio, s. m. *a companion, fellow. V. socio.*

Sozzaménto, s. m. *dirtyness, foulness, filthiness, pollution.*

Sozzàre, v. a. 1. *to foul, soil, stain, dirty.* — la spada nel sangue, *to dip a sword in blood.* 2. *to pollute, defile, profane*, v. n. *to soil, dirty; v. r. to pollute one's self with guilt.*

Sozzézza, s. f. *filthiness, dirt.*

Sozzi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *filth, dirt*; 2. *deformity, ugliness.*

Sózzo, o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *dirty, nasty, filthy, slovenly, slutish, greasy*; 2. *ill, evil, bad, vicious.* Opera sozza, *a bad action*; 3. *ugly, deformed, ill-favoured.* Sozza quanto il peccato, *as ugly as sin*; 4. (met.) *stained with guilt*; 5. *dishonest*; adv. -aménente, sup. -issimaménente.

Sozzópra, adv. 1. *in confusion, in disorder, at sixes and sevens.* Metter —, *to put in disorder or confusion*; 2. *altogether, thereabout, one with another, generally.* Benchè sia un uomo interessato, — fa servizio volentieri, *though he is a stingy man, yet he is ready to do one service.* — non guadagno più di dieci scudi con voi, *when all is done I don't get more than ten crowns by you.*

Sozzóre, s. m. 1. *filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness*; 2. *deformity, ugliness.*

Sozzóso, adj. 1. *filthy, dirty*; 2. *hateful, troublesome.*

Sozzúme, s. m. 1. *nastiness, dirtiness, filthiness*; 2. *obscenity, smuttiness*; 3. *deformity, ugliness.*

Sozzúra, s. f. 1. *filthiness, nastiness*; 2. *ugliness, deformity.*

Spaccaménto, s. m. *cleaving, cutting.*

Spacca-montàgne, -mónti, s. m. *a boaster, braggart. V. spaccone.*

Spaccàre, v. a. *to cleave, split, divide*, v. n. & i. *to cleave, break asunder, split, slit*; 2. *to crack*; 3. *to chap, open.*

Spaccasássi, s. f. *the Indian date-plum, lotus arbor.*

Spaccáto, s. m. 1. (geom. t.) *a section*; 2. (arch. t.) *a ground-plan.*

Spaccatúra, s. f. *chap, cleft, chink, slit.* La — d'un muro, *the crack or chink of a wall.* La — d'una camicia, *the bosom of a shirt.*

Spacciábile, adj. *disposable, vendable, saleable.*

Spacciafóssio, s. m. 1. *piece of ordnance of a very wide bore*; 2. *a large musket.*

Spacciaménto, s. m. (comm. t.) *the sending out a ship.*

Spaccià-re, v. a. 1. *to sell, vend, utter, put off*; 2. *to despatch, hasten, speed, expedite, finish.* — un negozio, *to despatch an affair*; 3. *to despatch, clear, get rid of.* Mi spaccierò in poche parole, *I'll despatch myself in a few words.* Subito che mi sarò spacciato d'alcuni affari, mi propongo d'andare alla campagna, *as soon as I have settled some affairs, I purpose going into*

the country; 4. to entitle, call, profess, boast one's self. Parlava si bene Italiano, che si spacciava per Italiano, he spoke Italian so well, that he gave himself out for an Italian. Si spaccia per poeta, he professes to be a poet. — pel generale, to answer one in general words. — terreno, to walk fast; 5. to consume, waste, destroy or dissipate. — uno per morto, to despatch, kill a person. — messi or corrieri, to despatch couriers. — lucciole per lanterne, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese. La mercanzia va dove ella si spaccia, every one takes care of himself. — grosso, to venture much; v. n. to die; v. r. — per nobile, to carry it like a lord; to disentangle, extricate one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice. — spacciativo, adj. quick, expeditious, speedy. — spacciati-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, l. V. spacciare; 2. given over by the doctors. Essere —, to be past hopes of recovery; 3. ruined, undone. Io sono —, I am ruined, undone. Mercante —, a broken merchant. Matto —, stark mad; 4. free; 5. empty. Alla spacciata, suddenly; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente. — spaccio, s. m. pl. i, l. utterance, sale. Mercanzia che ha buono —, a commodity that sells well; 2. despatch, expedition. Cercherò ben presto lo — tuo, I'll endeavour to despatch you very soon; 3. despatches, letters of importance; 4. leave, warning. Moneta di —, current coin. Dare —, to sell; to hasten. — spacco, s. m. crack or slit in any thing. — spaccóne, s. m. a boaster, braggadocio. — spaccificare, v. a. 1. to give space; 2. to assign certain limits. — spád-a, s. f. dim. -accíno, -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. óne, disp. -accia, l. a sword. Cinger la —, to wear a sword. Trarre la —, to draw the sword. Cingersi la —, to gird on the sword. Colla — a mano, sword in hand. Con la — nel fodero, without striking a blow, without fighting. A l di —, at the edge of the sword. Mettere a l di —, to put to the edge of the sword, to kill. A — tratta, without intermission. Uomo di —, a soldier. Buona —, a good swordsman; (fig.) war; 3. the temporal power of the pope; 4. punishment. La — di Dio, the justice of God. A — tratta, quite, altogether. D'ogni liberalità nemici a — tratta, mortal enemies to all liberality. 5. spades, one of the suits at cards. Pesce —, sword-fish. — adacciata, s. f. a sword-thrust. — adaccín-o, s. m. disp. -accio, l. a braggart, bully, hector. Fare lo —, to bluster, carry it high. 2. dim. of spada. — adacciuóla, s. f. sword-grass. — adadóro, adj. armed with a golden sword. — adájo, s. m. pl. j, l. a sword-cutter, 2. sword-carer. — adáro, s. m. l. arm-bearer; 2. sword-cutter. — adata, s. f. a thrust with a sword. — adérno, s. m. a bobbing-hook to catch fish with. — adifórme, adj. ensiform, sword-shaped. — adiglia, s. f. the ace of spades. — adína, s. f. l. dim. of spada; 2. a small spindle. — adóna, s. f. a kind of summer pear. — adóne, s. m. l. aug. of spada; 2. a two-handed sword. Usare lo — a due gambe, to run away; 3. a soldier armed with a two-handed sword.

Spaduláre, v. a. & n. to dram fens or marshes. Spagáto, adj. dissatisfied, discontented. Spághero, s. m. (vulg.) asparagus. Spaghétto, s. m. thin pack-thread. Spagíria, s. f. chemistry. Spagliaménto, s. m. the act of winnowing. Spagliáre, v. a. to winnow. — il grano, to winnow corn; v. n. to overflow. Spagliatóre, s. m. reservoir. Spáglio, s. m. expansion, overflowing (of water). Spagnoláto, s. f. exaggeration, boasting. Spagnoleggiáre, v. n. to use Spanish words or Spanish customs. Spagnolése-o, adj. of or belonging to Spanish manners or customs; adv. -amente. Spagnolétta, s. f. 1. a kind of Spanish dance; 2. a serenade; 3. a sash-door fastening. Spagnolismo, s. m. Spanish idiom or mode of speech. Spá-gnólo, -gnuólo, adj. sup. -gnolísimo. Spanish. Spágo, s. m. l. pack-thread. Chi ha — aggomitolato, let the galled jade wince; 2. waxed thread used by shoemakers. Spái, s. m. spahi, a Turkish horse-soldier. Spaiaménto, s. m. the act of unmatched or unpairing. Spaiáre, v. a. to unmatched, unpair. Spalanacá-re, v. a. 1. to remove the planks or boards; 2. to open wide, throw open. — la porta, to open or throw open the door. — le orecchie, to prick up the ears, listen attentively. — l'occhio, to stare at; 3. (met.) to lay open, discover, tell, relate; s. m. -tore, f. -trice. Spalanacát-o, adj. & part. of spalanicare; adv. -amente. Spalá-re, v. a. l. to take away the props from under the trees or vines; 2. to take off with a shovel; s. m. -tore. Spaláta, s. f. a taking off with a shovel. Spalcáre, v. a. 1. to unroof, take off the roof. 2. to pull down, undo the ceiling; 3. to pull down the scaffold. Spáldo, s. m. l. a jutting out or projection of a building; 2. the coping or water-table of a wall; 3. bastion; 4. pl. a kind of gallery anciently built upon the walls of a town, hanging over them and supported on long beams. Spáll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, l. shoulder. — del monte, the back part of a hill. Vivere alle — del crocifisso, to live at other people's expense. Dare, fare spalla, to assist a person. Dare le spalle a, to run away from. Mostrar le spalle, to take to flight. Porgere una — ritrosa, to make a sign of contempt. Ristringersi nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders. Voltare le spalle, to go away, betake one's self to flight or to one's heels. Di buone spalle, strong, robust. Alle o dalle spalle, at one's heels, behind. Aver il nemico alle spalle, to have the enemy at one's heels. Dopo le spalle, already past. Buttarsi una cosa dietro le spalle, to forsake, give up. lay aside, neglect, set no value upon. Tutto che la speranza della pace avessono gittata dietro alle spalle, although they had given up all hopes of peace; 2. (mil. t.) epaulement, shouldering-piece; 3. border, bank, side; 4. that part of the deck of a galley which answers to the quarter-deck of a ship. Alle spalle, at one's heels.

Spalláccie, s. f. *swellings upon a horse's shoulders.*

Spalláccio, s. m. *armour which covered the shoulders.*

Spallàre, v. a. *to break a horse's shoulder, to shoulder-squat a horse, to sprain his shoulders; v. r. to put one's shoulder out of joint, to sprain one's shoulder, to break one's collar-bone.*

Spallàto, s. m. *a sore shoulder (speaking of beasts of burden).*

Spallàto, adj. 1. *splayed, broken-shouldered, having the shoulder dislocated; 2. over head and ears in debt, undone, used up, ruined. Ne-gozio —, a bad fair, a poor business.*

Spalleggiamentó, s. m. 1. *any work made of earth, fascines, or bags of sand, to serve as a protection from the enemy's fire; 2. (fig.) support.*

Spalleggià-re, v. a. 1. *to walk or go well (said of a horse); 2. (fig.) to assist, protect, aid; adj. -nte.*

Spallétta, s. f. 1. *a parapet; 2. an epaulette.*

Spallier-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the back of a chair; 2. tapestry hangings. Fare —, to dance attendance; 3. an espalier, a hedge-row of fruit-trees set close together against a wall. 4. the first seat of rowers in a galley. Far —, to make room.*

Spallière, s. m. *he that rows with the first oar in the galley.*

Spallina, s. f. *an epaulette.*

Spallino, s. m. 1. *a scarf for the shoulders 2. a military sash; 3. an epaulette.*

Spàllo, s. m. *the exceeding the proper number (term of play).*

Spalluccia, s. f. dim. of spalla. *Fare spallucce, to beg and pray, shrugging up one's shoulders at the same time.*

Spallúto, adj. *large-shouldered, broad-shouldered.*

Spalmà-re, v. a. 1. *to careen ships, to pay the bottom of a vessel; 2. to daub over or cover with some glutinous substance, s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.*

Spalmàta, s. f. *a blow or smack on the palm of one's hand.*

Spálmio, s. m. *composition with which ships are careened.*

Spalpebràto, adj. *without eyelids.*

Spáto, s. m. 1. *pavement, ground, floor, 2. (mil. t.) glacis; 3. — di Sicilia, Sicilian bitumen.*

Spampanamentó, s. m. *a lopping off, a pruning.*

Spam-panà-re, -pinà-re, v. a. 1. *to nip, prune, or shred off the needless buds or superfluous leaves of a vine; 2. to magnify with exaggeration; v. n. 1. to burst forth (as buds); 2. to blow (as flowers); s. m. -panatóre, f. -panatrice.*

Spampanàta, s. f. 1. *stripping off the vine leaves, &c.; 2. swaggering, rhodomontade, boasting bragging.*

Spampanazióne, s. f. *the pulling or rubbing off superfluous leaves and tender shoots from vines.*

Spanciàta, s. f. 1. *blow given with the belly; 2. bellyful.*

Spánd-ere, v. a. (pass. spa-sì, -se, -sero, part. spaso & spanto,) 1. *to pour out, shed, spill, run forth in great store, spread, scatter, sow, throw here and there. — lagrime, to shed tears. L'acqua si spande per tutta la campagna, the water covers all the country; 2. to spend. A piccoli ed a grandi, come bisogna, spandi,*

give to the little and to the great as occasion requires; 3. to distend, unfold, display, spread.

Spander le ali, *to spread the wings; 4. to spread, scatter, disperse. Per tutto il mondo il tuo nome si spande, your renown goes throughout all the world; 5. to divulge, spread abroad; v. r. to overflow, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.*

Spandiménto, s. m. *an effusion, shedding, or pouring out, a spreading or scattering about. — di sangue, bloodshed.*

Spanditójo, s. m. pl. j, *lines upon which any thing is put out to dry.*

Spaniàre, v. a. 1. *to remove the lime-twigs from their place, 2. to get away from the bird-lime; 3. (fig.) to extricate one's self from any difficulty, to free one's self from embarrassment.*

Spaniàto, adj. & part. 1. V. spaniare; 2. *dis-entangled, extricated, cleared or rid of. Dan-nello —, to come too late.*

Spánna, s. f. 1. *a span, palm, hand 2. the least length.*

Spannále, adj. *of the length of a span.*

Spannáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to let a birding-net down, 2. to discover, frustrate the designs of another; 3. to unfurl the sails; 4. to take the scum off liquids; 5. to cleanse from grease, &c. v. r. to undress one's self.*

Spannocchiàre, v. a. *to cut off the eod or ears of Indian corn.*

Spantàchio, s. m. *a scarecrow made of rags.*

Spantanàre, v. n. *to take out of the marsh or bog; v. r. to extricate one's self from a bog, &c.*

Spantàre, v. n. *to be much astonished.*

Spantézza, s. f. *magnificence.*

Spánto, adj. & part. 1. V. spantare; 2. *magnificent, exceedingly rich; 3. very richly or gaudily dressed.*

Spapolà-re, v. n. V. spappolare.

Spappolàbile, adj. *that can be dissolved, separated.*

Spappolà-re, v. n. *not to hold well together.*

Sparabìcco, adv. *Andare a —, to roam, rove about without knowing whither.*

Sparadràppo, s. m. *a cerecloth.*

Sparaghélla, s. f. *a species of asparagus.*

Sparagiàja, s. f. *asparagus-ground.*

Sparàgio, s. m. *asparagus. — selvatico, wild asparagus.*

Sparagióne, s. f. *honeysuckle.*

Sparàgmo, s. m. 1. *a spasm, 2. acute pain.*

Sparagnà-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to spare, husband 2. to pardon.*

Sparàgno, s. m. *savingness, husbandry, economy parsimony.*

Spàrago, s. m. *asparagus.*

Sparalémbio, s. m. *a workman's apron.*

Sparaménto, s. m. *a discharge of fire-arms.*

Sparapàne, s. m. 1. *a devourer of bread; 2. a boaster, braggart.*

Sparà-re, v. a. 1. *to rip, rip open the belly in order to take out the entrails; 2. to draw bowel, paunch. — una lepre, to draw a hare — pollami, to draw a fowl. — una vitella, to flay or skin a calf. — il ventre ad uno, to rip open somebody's belly, 3. to split or cleave lengthways; 4. to cut in half; 5. to unlearn, forget what one has learnt. — una casa, to unfurnish a house; 6. to discharge, fire off a gun, &c., to shoot. — calci, to fling*

kick, vince v. r. *to do one's best.* — per alcuno, *to do all one can to serve a person.* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
sparáta, s. f. l. *boasting, hectoring.* Fare una —, *to make fine promises; 2. a volley of fire-arms.*
sparáto, s. m. *the opening of any garment (as the breast of a shirt).*
sparaviér-e, -i, s. m. (obs.) *a hawk.* V. *sparviere.*
sparécchia, s. m. *a glutton, gormandizer.*
sparécchiá-re, v. a. 1. *to take away, clear the table; 2. to eat sufficiently 3. to eat a great deal.* Egli *sparécchia* per otto al sicuro, certainly, *he eats as much as eight persons would;* m. -tóre, f. -trice.
sparécchio, s. m. pl. j, *the act of clearing the table.*
sparéggio, s. m. pl. i, *disparity, inequality.*
sparentáre, v. n. *to die.* V. *morire.*
sparére, v. n. *to make a bad appearance, to suffer by a comparison, to be inferior.*
spargánio, s. m. *sword-grass.*
sparg-ere, v. a. (pass. *spar-si, -se, -sero*, part. -so, -to), 1. *to spill, shed, pour out.* — sangue, *to spill blood.* — lagrime, *to shed tears.* Non — parole, *not to say many words; 2. to spread, stretch out, open, unfold; 3. to scatter about, spread, diffuse, disperse; 4. to divulge, publish, spread abroad.* — ombra, *to shade, throw a shadow.* — preci, *to pray.* — sangue, *to murder, slay.* v. r. 1. — la mente, *to distract one's attention; 2. — il fele ad uno, to have the jaundice;* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
sparfiguóco, adj. *fire-scattering.*
spargiménto, s. m. 1. *effusion, shedding, spilling, pouring out.* — di sangue, *effusion of blood.* — di rugiada, *sprinkling or falling of dew.* — di fele, *the jaundice; 2. distraction, inattention.*
spargiri-a, -ca, s. f. *that part of chemistry which teaches how to separate the pure parts of metals from the impure.*
spargolo, adj. *having few stones (said of grapes).*
sparigliáre, v. a. *to unmatched a pair of horses.*
spariménto, s. m. *disappearing, vanishing.*
sparire, v. n. 1. *to disappear, vanish away, go out of sight, melt away.* L'ombra *spario* in un ratto, *the ghost disappeared all of a sudden.* La nostra vita *sparisce* come un fumo, *our life vanishes away like smoke.* — via, *to disappear; 2. to obscure, cloud, darken.* È una donna che in bellezza fa — ogni altra, *she is a woman whose beauty eclipses all others.*
sparizione, s. f. *disappearing, vanishing.*
sparláménto, s. m. *slander, obloquy, detraction.*
sparlá-re, v. a. *to slander, traduce, speak ill of;* m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
sparláto, s. m. *the person slandered or traduced.*
sparmiáre, v. a. *to spare*
sparmiévole, adj. *that can be spared.*
sparnazzaménto, s. m. *the act of dissipating, squandering.*
sparnazzá-re, v. a. 1. *to disperse, scatter with the feet the grain which is given (as fowls do); 2. to squander, dissipate;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
sparnic-ciaménto, -cio, s. m. *the act of scattering, dispersing.*

Sparnicciá-re, v. a. *to scatter, disperse, sow here and there;* adj. -nte.
Sparnóccia, s. f. *a species of small crab.*
Spáro, s. m. *a volley of fire-arms.* Fu ricevuto collo — di tutti i cannoni, *he was received with a salute from all the artillery.*
Sparpagliaménto, s. m. *the act of scattering about.*
Sparpagliare, v. a. 1. *to scatter here and there disperse.* — un esercito, *to rout an army, 2 to squander 3. to sow thinly over; 4. to sprinkle; v. r. to disperse, spread abroad.*
Sparpagliát-o, adj. & part. of *sparpagliare*; adv. -aménte.
Sparpaglióne, s. m. *one whose mode of speech or whose conduct is irregular.*
Sparsióne, s. f. *a scattering, effusion, spilling.*
Spárs-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *spargere.* Vasi sparsi, *flat vessels, large-mouthed pots 2. divulged; 3. marked, dyed;* adv. -aménte.
Spáro, adj. & part. of *sparire.*
Spartáre, v. a. *to put on one side or aside, to separate.* y. r. *to retire from, quit, go out from.*
Spartát-o, adj. & part. of *spartare*; adv. -aménte.
Spárte (A), adv. *aside, apart.*
Spartéa, s. f. *a species of the genista or broom-plant.*
Spartibile, adj. *divisible, that can be separated.*
Sparti-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *partition, separation, division.* — di letto, *divorce from bed and board; 2. place separated off or set apart; 3. lot, division, part, portion.*
Spartí-re, v. a. 1. *to divide, disjoin, sever, separate.* — a pezzo a pezzo, *to cut to pieces; 2. to divide, distribute, share.* v. r. *to divide, separate one's self from,* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Spartitézza, s. f. *the act or manner of dividing, separating.*
Spartito, s. m. (mus. t.) *a score.*
Spartit-o, adj. & part. of *spartire*; adv. -aménte.
Spartizione, s. f. *partition, distribution, division.*
Spáro, s. m. 1. V. *spartea; 2. a kind of cable.*
Spárt-o, adj. & part. of *spargere.* Capelli sparti, *dishevelled hair,* adv. -aménte.
Sparutézza, s. f. *leanness, thinness, slenderness.*
Sparút-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, -íno, *lean, thin, meagre, slender.*
Sparvieráto, adj. *swift, quick, nimble.* Nave *sparvieráta*, *a swift-sailing ship.* Uomo —, *an inconsiderate man.*
Sparvierátore, s. m. *a falconer.*
Sparviér-e, -o, s. m. 1. *a hawk, falcon.* Drizzar il becco allo —, *to attempt impossibilities; 2. (fig.) a greedy man.*
Sparviéri, s. m. *a kind of screen.*
Spárza, s. f. *a long fish-basket.*
Spása, s. f. 1. *a flat and wide chest for containing state robes; 2. show, display.*
Spásima, s. f. (obs.) *spasm.* V. *spasimo.*
Spa-simáre, -smáre, v. n. 1. *to have or feel spasms; 2. to die through the violence of pain.* — di dolore, *to feel a violent pain.* — di sete, *to be dying with thirst; 3. to toil or work very hard, 4. to be passionately in love.* E sai come ne *spasima* e ne more, *you cannot imagine how much he is in love with her; 5. to covet, desire, long for, wish.* — la roba, *to squander one's property;* adj. -simánte.
Spasimát-o, adj. & part. of *spasimare*; adv. -aménte.

Spás-imo, -mo, s. m. l. a convulsion-fit, spasm. 2. excessive pain. Spasmo cinico, *a Sardonian grin.*
Spasimóso, adj. subject to or suffering from spasms.
Spasmódico, adj. spasmodic, convulsive.
Spasmología, s. f. a treatise upon convulsions or spasms.
Spasmóso, adj. V. spasimoso.
Spáso, adj. & part. of spandere.
Spassamentáre, v. n. to amuse, divert one's self. V. spassare.
Spassamentó, s. m. pastime, sport, recreation. V. spasso.
Spassapensiéro, s. m. amusement, diversion, pastime.
Spássare, v. n. & r. to pass away one's time, divert one's self, recreate, refresh one's self, to unbend one's spirits. Andiamo a spassarci un poco, *let us go to divert ourselves a little.*
Spasseggiáménto, s. m. the act of walking for pastime.
Spasseggiáre, v. n. l. to walk, to walk about, 2. to frequent. — pe'campi, *to walk in the fields.* — l'ammattonato, *not to dare show one's self on account of one's debts.*
Spasseg-giáta, s. f. -gio, m. a walk. V. spasseggiamento.
Spassévole, adj. amusing, diverting.
Spassionáre, v. n. & r. to divest one's self of all passion.
Spassionatézza, s. f. dispassion, freedom from passion.
Spassionát-o, adj. & part. of spassionare; adv. -aménte.
Spáso, s. m. amusement, pastime, sport, recreation, diversion, pleasure. Andar a —, *to go and take a walk.* Menar a —, *to bring one out to walk.* Dare —, *to divert, amuse.* Pigliar — d'una cosa, *to turn a thing into ridicule.*
Spastáre, v. a. l. to unpaste, take away the paste which has been applied to any thing; 2. to remove, take off any thing which adheres like paste, glue, &c.; v. r. to free one's self from any thing.
Spástico, adj. spasmodic.
Spastojáre, v. a. l. to take off the shackles or fetters from a horse's legs 2. (met.) to disentangle, extricate one's self, to get clear, get free.
Spát-a, s. f. dim. -illa, l. (obs.) V. spada; 2. shell, cod, or envelope of the fruit of the palm-tree; 3. membrane which contains the flowers of the palm-tree, &c.
Spátáco, adj. l. having the form of a cod or shell; 2. enclosed in a cod or shell.
Spaternostráre, v. n. to repeat or pretend to repeat paternosters.
Spáto, s. m. spar, spathum, every mineral which consists of laminae, or which is foliaceous.
Spátola, s. f. l. spatula, an instrument used by apothecaries in spreading plasters, &c.; 2. the plant spatula fetida.
Spátoso, adj. of the nature of spar, foliaceous, consisting of laminae.
Spatriáre, v. a. to expatriate, deprive one of his country, banish him from it; v. n. l. to leave one's country for a long time; 2. to forget the customs of one's country by long absence from it.
Spauráchio, s. m. pl. i, l. scarecrow, bugbear;

2. any thing which causes unfounded fear. 3. fear, terror.
Spauráre, v. a. to terrify, frighten.
Spaurévole, adj. apt to cause terror.
Spauriménto, s. m. fright, fear.
Spaurire, v. a. to frighten, alarm, put in fear or in a fright; v. n. & r. l. to be frightened, alarmed; 2. to cease to be frightened, to become calm.
Spauróso, adj. (obs.) V. pauroso.
Spavaldería, s. f. insolence, impertinence, unpudence, sauciness.
Spaváldo, adj. saucy, malapert, abusive, insolent, impertinent.
Spavénio, s. m. spavin, a disease in horses.
Spaventáchio, s. m. pl. i, a scarecrow, bugbear. Fare uno —, *to threaten, menace.*
Spaven-tággine, s. f. -taménto, m. l. fright, terror, fear, 2. the object itself which causes terror.
Spaventá-re, v. a. to frighten, terrify, put in fear, scare; v. n. to be frightened, alarmed, terrified; v. r. to alarm or frighten one's self. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Spaventát-o, adj. & part. of spaventare, sup. -íssimo, dim. -túccio; adv. -aménte.
Spaventazióne, s. f. fright, terror, fear.
Spaventévole, adj. sup. -íssimo, horrid, dreadful, frightful, ghastly; adv. -aménte.
Spaventevolézza, s. f. fright, terror.
Spaventífico, adj. that frightens.
Spavénto, s. m. fright, terror, fear. Mettere —, *to put in fear.* Mettere —, *to be alarmed.*
Spaventosità, s. f. fear, terror.
Spaventós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dreadful, frightful, ghastly, adv. -aménte.
Spaziáre, v. n. to expatiate, walk about or abroad, to wander, go up and down, to amuse; v. r. to dilate one's self, spread one's self out.
Spaziaggiáre, v. a. l. to leave the proper space between lines and words in printing, 2. to read each word distinctly.
Spaziaggiatúra, s. f. placing leads or spaces in order to separate lines or words.
Spazientáre, v. n. to lose one's patience, become impatient.
Spaziévole, adj. spacious, vast.
Spázi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, l. space, distance, interval either of space or time. Dare —, *to grant time.* Senza —, *without delay; 2. space, line, or lead for separating words; 3. margin of a book.*
Spazios-ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. space, extent.
Spaziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, spacious, ample, wide; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Spazzacammino, s. m. a chimney-sweeper.
Spazzacampagna, s. f. a kind of blunderbuss.
Spazzacontráde, s. m. an idle, trifling man.
Spazzacóverta, s. f. a kind of veil.
Spazzafórno, s. m. a coal-rake for an oven, a malkin or scovel.
Spazzaménto, s. m. the act of sweeping.
Spazzapózzi, s. m. a well-cleaner.
Spazzaquedótti, s. m. a cleaner of aqueducts.
Spazzá-re, v. a. l. to sweep, clean the floor, &c. to take away or remove dirt, &c.; 2. (met.) to void, evacuate, clear; 3. to strike, beat, cudgel — le reni, *to bang, maul, belabour one.* — le

ifese, (mil. t.) to sweep away, batter down the defences; v. r. 1. to set one's self free; 2. to save one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

pazzatójo, s. m. a coal-rake for an oven, maltrin, scovel.

pazza-túra, s. f. -túme, m. 1. the dirt or dust swept away by a broom, sweepings; 2. (fig.) the rabble, scum of the people, populace.

pazzaturájo, s. m. a scavenger.

pazzavénto, s. m. a very windy place.

pazzín-o, s. m. disp. -accio, sweeper, scavenger.

pázzo, s. m. 1. space, 2. the ground; 3. pavement. V. pavimento.

pázzo-la, s. f. dim. -létta, -lino, 1. clothes-brush, hoe-brush; 2. a scraper. 3. a whisk; 4. a palm-branch, 5. (naut. t.) swab, mop.

pazzoláre, v. a. 1. to brush clothes; 2. to whisk, dust; 3. (naut. t.) to wash the deck.

pecchiájo, s. m. pl. j, one who sells or makes looking-glasses.

pecchiá-re, v. n. & r. 1. to look in a glass or any other body which reflects images; 2. to gaze or stare upon a thing or person. Disse, *erchè tanto in noi ti specchi?* he said, *Why do you stare at us so?* 3. to look attentively at any work in order to be able to copy it. — in uno, to follow somebody's example, to imitate his good actions; 4. to be reflected; 5. a. to examine, investigate; adj. -nte.

pecchiato, adj. & part. 1. V. specchiare. Cosa *pecchiata*, a master-piece; 2. valid, legal, sure, good in law. Scrittura *specchiata*, a valid document.

pecchiatura, s. f. the act of looking in a glass.

pecchiétto, s. m. 1. dim. of specchio; 2. abridgement, abstract, epitome, summary, compendium; 3. small glass inserted in the bottom of a jewel-casket. A *specchietti*, bay colour speckled with white or dark spots (applied to horses).

pecchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a looking-glass or any other polished substance in which the images of bodies are reflected; 2. (met.) the mirror. Pulito come uno —, most bright, free from any defect. — *ustorio* or *ardente*, burning-glass; 3. mirror, pattern, model, example. *ella è — di modestia*, she is a mirror of modesty; 4. a public book in Florence wherein were set down the names of the inhabitants of every ward who, by not paying their taxes, were indebted to the public. — *d'asino*, a kind of stone; 5. debt-book; 6. (naut. t.) a ship's escutcheon.

specia, s. f. (obs.) V. specie.

speciale, adj. sup. -issimo, special, particular. *Causa —*, a special cause. — *mandato*, an express command; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

specialità, -altà, -altade, -altate, s. f. speciality, property, determining the species to which a thing belongs.

specializzare, v. n. to specialize, particularize.

specie, s. f. 1. form, appearance; 2. speciosity, speciousness; 3. species, subdivision of things, bringing the next to the genus and containing under many individuals. Fare —, to excite surprise or admiration, make an impression. Gravità in —, specific gravity; 4. (theol. t.) appearance

of the bread and wine after the transubstantiation.

Specifica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. specification, distinct notation.

Specificá-re, v. a. 1. to specify, particularize, reduce to the same species; 2. to show by some particular distinction, to mention in express terms; 3. to form a species; adj. -nte.

Specificativo, adj. fit for specifying.

Specificát-o, adj. & part. of specificare; adv. -amente.

Specifico-o, adj. specific, special, peculiar, particular. Rimedio —, a specific. Virtù *specifica*, a special or particular virtue. Gravità *specifica*, specific gravity. adv. -amente.

Specillo, s. m. a probe.

Speciosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. singular beauty, appearance.

Specioso, adj. 1. particularly beautiful, 2. special, 3. specious, having the appearance of truth.

Spéco, s. m. 1. cavern, cave, den, natural grotto.

Sacro —, the cave or grotto of the Muses; 2. dungeon, abyss, pit.

Spécola, s. f. an observatory.

Specoláre & deriv. V. speculare, &c.

Spécolo, s. m. 1. looking-glass; 2. cave, cavern, 3. speculum, a surgical instrument used for keeping open any part.

Specoráre, v. n. (vulg.) to whine, blubber, bellow.

Spécula, s. f. 1. an observatory; 2. a cave, cavern.

Speculábile, adj. fit to be looked at, contemplated.

Speculaménto, s. m. speculation, contemplation.

Speculánt-e, adj. speculating; adv. -cménte.

Speculá-re, v. n. 1. to speculate, to consider attentively, contemplate, meditate upon; 2. to look at a thing attentively; v. a. to know by reflection, meditation; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Speculáre, adj. Pietra —, scagliola marble.

Speculativa, s. f. 1. the speculative faculty; 2. abstract science, as distinct from practical science.

Speculativ-o, adj. 1. speculative, contemplative; 2. belonging to speculation; adv. -amente; s. m. one who studies things attentively.

Speculát-o, adj. & part. of speculare; adv. -amente.

Speculatóri, s. m. pl. the flankers of an army.

Speculazione, s. f. 1. speculation, contemplation, meditation, 2. things considered, meditated upon; 3. theory.

Spéculo, s. m. 1. looking-glass; 2. a cave, cavern.

Spedal-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, hospital.

Spedaliére, s. m. 1. one who has the care of the sick in an hospital, 2. Knight Hospitaller, knight of Jerusalem or of Malta.

Spedalíngo, s. m. the master or governor of an hospital.

Spedanteggiáre, v. n. to despise the person who is a pedant.

Spedantíre, v. a. to remove, do away with pedantry.

Spedáre, v. n. to tire, fatigue the feet much.

Spedát-o, adj. & part. of spedare, sup. -issimo.

Spedatúra, s. f. weariness, pain in the feet by over-walking.

Spedicáre, v. a. & n. to disengage, deliver, get clear free, extricate.

Spediénte, s. m. *expedient, way, device, means, shift.*

Spediénte, adj. *expedient, profitable, necessary, useful.* Essere —, *to be useful, opportune, suitable.*

Spedire, v. a. *to despatch, terminate, finish, expedite.* — una commissione, *to execute a commission.* — un corriere, una staffetta, *to despatch a courier.* — bolle, brevi, *to send papal bulls, briefs, &c.* — mercanzie, *to send forward or ship goods;* v. n. *to despatch or make haste;* v. r. 1. *to hasten, hurry one's self;* 2. *to clear or disengage one's self.*

Speditézza, s. f. *quickness, promptitude.*

Speditiv-o, adj. *expeditive, quick of despatch.* adv. -aménte.

Spedit-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *spedire;* 2. *clear, free, disentangled, disintricated;* 3. *quick, nimble, careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, stirring;* 4. *free, open, easy.* Via spedita, *a free, easy, way.* Luogo —, *an open place,* 5. *clear, plain, distinct.* Voce spedita, *a clear, distinct voice;* 6. *given over, past hopes of recovery.* Egli è —, *he is gone, he is a dead man;* 7. *light-armed;* adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Spedito, adv. *readily, nimbly, quickly, hastily, freely.*

Spedizióne, s. f. 1. *expedition, despatch;* 2. *expedition, haste;* 3. *expedition, military enterprise;* 4. *the sending of papal bulls, briefs, &c.,* 5. *order, faculty;* 6. *embassy.*

Spedizionière, s. m. 1. *an agent, commissioner;* 2. *an officer at the court of Rome whose duty it is to despatch bulls, briefs, &c.*

Spéglio, s. m. pl. i, (poet.) *a looking-glass.*

Speguàre, v. a. *to redeem a pledge.*

Spégn-ere, v. a. (pass. spen-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to extinguish, destroy, annihilate;* 2. *to extirpate, uproot (as grass or weeds);* 3. *to extinguish, root out, abolish, destroy, exterminate;* 4. *to extinguish, put out, quench.* — il fuoco, la candela, &c., *to put out the fire, the candle, &c.* — di vita, *to kill, extinguish life, murder.* — la calcina, *to put water upon quick-lime.* — la sete, *to quench the thirst.* — l'ira, *to appease anger,* v. n. 1. *to cease;* 2. *to become less;* 3. *to become cancelled;* 4. *to fail;* 5. *to fail, die upon the lips (said of the voice);* 6. *to become extinct, fail in the succession (said of families);* s. m. -iture, f. -itrice.

Spegnibile, adj. *extinguishable.*

Spegniménto, s. m. 1. *extinguishing, mitigating, quenching, allaying;* 2. *extirpation;* 3. *abolition.*

Spegnitójo, s. m. pl. j, *an extinguisher.*

Spelacchiàre, v. a. *to deprive of hair, make bald.*

Spelagàre, v. n. 1. *to come from out the sea or water;* 2. *to come out or forth from any thing;* 3. *to get clear, get out, to be rid of.*

Spelá-re, v. a. *to remove the hair, make bald;* v. n. *to lose the hair, become bald;* s. m. -tóre.

Speláto, adj. & part. 1. V. *spelare;* 2. *deprived of its nap or wool (said of cloth).*

Spelazzàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to make bald or become bald;* 2. *to pick wool.*

Spél-da, -ta, s. f. *spelt, small brown wheat.*

Spellazzatúra, s. f. *the picking of wool.*

Spellazz-ière, -íno, adj. *picking wool.*

Spellaménto, s. m. *excoriation.*

Spellàre, v. a. *to excoriate, scratch off the skin, graze.*

Spellicciàre, v. a. *to rebuke, chide, reprimand* v. r. *to bite, worry each other (as dogs).*

Spelliccia-túra, -ta, s. f. 1. *a worrying, quarrelling among dogs;* 2. *dispute, quarrel, contest;* 3. *rebuke, check, reprimand.*

Spellicciósia, s. f. *the wild thistle.*

Spelónca, s. f. dim. -hétta, 1. *cave, den, grotto;* 2. *receptacle, shelter, nest;* 3. *the haunt of banditti.*

Spelúnca, s. f. (obs.) *cave, cavern, grotto.*

Speluncósio, adj. *belonging to a cave, &c.*

Spemalletatóre, s. m. 1. *one who delights in hope;* 2. *a flatterer.*

Spéme, s. m. (poet.) *hope.*

Spénd-ere, v. a. (pass. spe-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to spend, lay out.* — gli occhi, *to spend a great deal,* 2. *to buy provisions for the day, to cater;* 3. *to consume, employ, bestow.* — il tempo in qualche cosa, *to consume or employ one's time in something.* — l'opera, *to use one's means.* — parole, *to utter words.*

4. *to expose* 5. *to make use of, employ the services of a person,* v. n. *to be current.* 1. Francia non si spende altra moneta che quella del paese, *no other money is current in France but that of the country;* v. r. *to devote one's self entirely to a work or thing,* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Spenderécio, adj. pl. ci, ce, 1. *proper to be expended;* 2. *profuse, prodigal, wasteful.*

Spendibile, adj. *that can be spent.*

Spendiménto, s. m. *the act of spending.*

Spendío, s. m. pl. i, (obs.) *expense.* V. spendere. Fare —, *to expend.*

Spenditóre, s. m. 1. *purveyor, provider, steward, caterer;* 2. *a prodigal man.*

Spéne, s. f. (poet.) *hope.*

Spennacchiàre, v. a. *to pluck off or spoil the feathers;* v. r. 1. *to cut, tear, or spoil one's feathers;* 2. (fig.) *to pull off one's hair.*

Spennacchiáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *spennachiare* 2. *ill-dressed, ragged;* 3. *astonished, surprised.* Rimase Orlando tutto — quando e'ssentí quello che il cugino ha detto, *Orlando was very much astonished on hearing what his cousin had said.*

Spennacchiéra, s. f. V. *pennacchiera.*

Spennácchi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a tuft of feathers.*

Spennàre, v. a. 1. *to pick out or pluck the feathers;* 2. *to do a person an injury,* v. n. & v. r. *to lose the feathers.*

Spennát-o, adj. & part. of *spennare;* adv. -aménte.

Spennazzáto, s. f. *the act of plucking the feathers.*

Spensàre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. *dispensare.*

Spen-saría, -sería, s. f. *great expense.*

Spensiera-tággine, -tézza, s. f. *carelessness, thoughtlessness.*

Sensierát-o, adj. *thoughtless, heedless, careless, negligent;* adv. -aménte.

Spénto, adj. & part. 1. V. *spegnere.* Affetto — *an extinguished desire.* — di virtù, *deprived of virtue.* 2. *dimmed, obscured;* 3. *thin, spare.*

Persona spenta, *a very thin or meagre person.*

Carta spenta, *illegible writings.* Animo — *cold, insensible character.*

Spenzolàre, v. n. *to hang or dangle to and fro to be suspended;* v. a. *to suspend, hang over.*

penzolóno, adj. *hanging, dangling*.
 penzolò-ne, -ni, adv. *in a hanging, dangling manner*. Camminar colle braccia —, *to walk with the arms dangling*.
 pér-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úla, 1. *sphere*; 2. *the collection or aggregation of the heavenly bodies*; 3. *each of the heavenly orbs or globes individually*. — del sole, *the solar rays*; 4. *a round solid body*; 5. *a sphere, globe, ball, circle, orb*; 6. *a looking-glass*; 7. (naut. t.) *a deal board, &c. which hangs over a ship's side to slacken its course*; 8. *facets (speaking of diamonds)*.
 perabile, adj. *that can be hoped for*.
 perale, adj. *spherical, round, orbicular*.
 peránz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -úccia, 1. *hope, hopes*. Cader la —, *to lose hope*. Perder la —, *to despair*. Avere, portare, pigliare, prendere —, *to hope*. Sfidare di —, *to deprive one of hope*. A —, *confidently*; 2. *hope, expectation*; 3. *hope, one of the theological virtues*; 4. (obs.) *fear*; 5. *a person beloved*.
 peranzare, v. a. *to flatter with hope, to give hope*; v. r. *to flatter one's self with hopes, to buoy one's self up with hopes*.
 peranzát-o, adj. & part. of speranzare; adv. *amamente*.
 peranzóno, adj. *full of hope*.
 peranzóne, s. m. a *fat, chubby boy, that gives hopes to be a good stout man*.
 perare, v. a. 1. *to hope, expect confidently*; 2. *to look through*. — un uovo, *to look through an egg against the light*. — un panno, *to look through cloth, examine the texture*; v. n. 1. *to be so very thin as to be transparent*; 2. (fig.) *to be afraid*. Più si sperava della sua morte che della sua vita, *they were more afraid that he would die than live*.
 perát-o, adj. & part. of sperare; adv. *atamamente*.
 peré-re, v. a. *to dissipate, disperse, destroy*; v. n. *to fall, fall away, fail, become less, diminish*. — la creatura, *to miscarry*; s. m. -itóre, -itrice; adj. -énte.
 perdiménto, s. m. *miscarriage, abortion*.
 pér-gere, v. a. (pass. sper-si, -se, -sero, &c., part. -so, &c.) 1. *to sprinkle, besprinkle*. Così si spergono con l'acqua, *thus they besprinkle it with water*; 2. *to dissipate, waste, consume, destroy, ruin*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 pergiura-ménto, s. m. *perjury*.
 pergiurá-re, v. n. *to commit perjury, swear falsely*; v. r. *to perjure, forswear one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 pergiúro, adj. *perjured*; s. m. 1. *a perjured person, one who swears falsely*; 2. *a false oath*; 3. *perjury*.
 pér-ico, adj. *spherical, orbicular, round*.
 pericoláre, v. n. & r. *to be alarmed, to expose one's self to danger*.
 perién-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *experience*; 2. *experiment, trial, proof*. Fare —, *to essay, prove*.
 perimentále, adj. *experimental*.
 perimentá-re, v. a. *to try, essay, make an experiment*; v. n. *to attempt, venture*; s. m. -tóre, -trice.
 perimentát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. *to experiment*; 2. *skilled, versed, experienced*.

Speriménto, s. m. 1. *experiment, proof, trial, essay*; 2. *trouble, grief, suffering*.
 Sperjuráre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. spergurare.
 Spérma, s. f. *seed, semen, sperm*.
 Sparmacéti, s. m. *spermaceti*.
 Spermatíco, adj. pl. ci, che, *spermatic, seminal*. Vasi spermatici, *the seminal vessels*.
 Spermatocéle, s. f. (med. t.) *spermatocoele*.
 Spermatologia, s. f. (med. t.) *spermatology*.
 Spérme (Da), adv. (vulg.) *as sure as I live*.
 Spermentáre, v. a. (obs.) V. sperimentare.
 Spermentátó, adj. & part. 1. V. spermentare; 2. *clever, able, experienced*.
 Sperméto, s. m. (obs.) V. sperimento.
 Spérmo, s. m. (obs.) V. sperma.
 Spérnere, v. a. (part. spernato), 1. *to disdain, condemn*; 2. *to expel, remove, drive out*.
 Spérniólo, s. m. *the spawn of frogs*.
 Spéro, s. m. (obs.) V. specchio.
 Speronára, s. f. *a kind of Maltese boat*.
 Speronáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to spur, to prick*; 2. *to stimulate, spur on, excite*.
 Spéronáta, s. f. V. spronata.
 Spérone, s. m. *a spur*. V. sprone.
 Sperperaménto, s. m. 1. *wasting away, destruction*; 2. *wastefulness, riot, dissipation*.
 Sperperá-re, v. a. 1. *to exterminate, destroy, extirpate*; 2. *to weed a field*; 3. *to waste, dissipate*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
 Spérpero, s. m. V. sperperamento.
 Spérpétua, s. f. *the greatest misfortune*.
 Spérse, adv. (vulg.) *as sure as he's alive*.
 Spersióne, s. f. (obs.) V. dispersione.
 Spérso, adj. & part. of sperdere & spergere.
 Sperticáre, v. n. *to go or grow too high (said of trees)*.
 Spért-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *expert, skilful, experienced*. Essere — d'una cosa, *to make trial of a thing*. Aver —, *to have had experience of*; s. m. *an experienced person*.
 Spervertíre, v. a. *to pervert*. V. pervertire.
 Spés-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, -erélla, -étta, disp. -áccia, 1. *expense, cost, charges*. Imparare alle sue spese, *to learn to one's own cost*. Imparare all'altrui spese, *to learn at another man's expense or folly*; 2. pl. *charges, expenses*. Fare le spese ad uno, *to defray or bear one's charge*. Portar la —, sopportar la —, *to be worth one's while*. Far la spese, *to spend, lay out*. Gittar via la —, *to lose the expenses*. Comperare a propria —, *to try at one's own cost*. Rifar le spese, *to repay the costs*. Dare —, *to occasion expense*. Dar le spese al cervello, *to attend to one's own interests*.
 Spesáre, v. a. *to keep or support a person*.
 Spe-saría, -sería, s. f. (obs.) V. spesa.
 Spéso, adj. & part. of spendere.
 Spessaménte, adv. 1. *often, frequently*; 2. *thickly*.
 Spessaménto, s. m. *a thickening*. V. spessazione.
 Spessáre, v. a. 1. *to thicken, make thick, coagulate*; 2. *to repeat, reiterate*; 3. *to frequent*; v. n. *to become thick, to coagulate*.
 Spessazióne, s. f. 1. *the thickening or condensing of parts*; 2. *condensation*.
 Spesseggiaménto, s. m. 1. *reiteration, repetition*; 2. *frequency*.
 Spesseggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to reiterate, repeat, do often*; 2. *to continue, frequent*; v. r. *to hasten, make haste*; adj. -nte.
 Spessézza, s. f. 1. *thickness, density, consistence*.

— d'aere, *thickness of the atmosphere*; 2. *multitude, great number, crowd, throng*.
 Spessicàre, v. a. *to reiterate, repeat*.
 Spessire, v. a. & n. 1. *to thicken, grow thick, to make or become of a consistency*, 2. *to become thick by long boiling*.
 Spessi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *density, thickness*.
 Spessitùdine, s. f. 1. *density, thickness*; 2. *repetition, frequency*.
 Spesso, s. m. *thickness, solidity, depth, size*.
 Spess-tà, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *thick*. Nube spessa, *a thick cloud*. Bosco —, *a thick wood*; 2. *common, usual, frequent, ordinary*. Spesse volte, *many a time, frequently*; 3. *near*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Spess-o, adv. sup. -issimo, *often, many times*. —, *very often*.
 Spessóra, adv. *many times*.
 Spetezzaménto, s. m. *the frequent breaking of wind from behind*.
 Spetezzàre, v. n. *to break wind from behind*.
 Spetràre, v. a. 1. *to overcome the hardness of stone*; 2. (met.) *to soften, mollify, dissolve or melt, touch, move, affect, go near to one's heart*. Le sue lagrime speterebbero i cuori più duri, *her tears would soften a heart of stone*. v. r. *to free one's self*.
 Spettàbile, adj. 1. *notable, eminent, considerable, excellent*; 2. (leg. t.) *worshipful*.
 Spettabili-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *respectability*.
 Spettàcol-o, s. m. aug. -òne, 1. *spectacle, public sight or show, pageant*; 2. *spectacle, any lamentable sight*; 3. *every object which attracts the looks or the attention*; 4. *persons present at any sight*. Fare —, *to act, recite*.
 Spettàculo, s. m. V. spettacolo.
 Spettaménto, s. m. *expectation*. V. aspettazione.
 Spettà-re, v. n. *to appertain, belong to one, be his*; v. a. *to expect, await*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Spettatissimo, adj. sup. *very notable or worthy of remark*.
 Spettativa, s. f. V. aspettativa.
 Spettazióne, s. f. *expectation*. V. aspettazione.
 Spettegolàre, v. n. *to gossip, tattle, blab*.
 Spettévole, adj. *notable, eminent, considerable*.
 Spettoràre, v. a. 1. *to open uncover the breast*, 2. *to expectorate, spit*.
 Spettorát-o, adj. & part. of spettorare; adv. -aménte.
 Spettezzàre, v. n. & r. *to uncover the breast*.
 Spétro, s. m. 1. *spectre, phantom, ghost, vision, hobgoblin*; 2. *spectrum (in optics)*.
 Spézia, s. f. (obs.) 1. *species*, 2. *race*.
 Speziàle, s. m. 1. *an apothecary*; 2. *dispensary*. Cose che non hanno gli speziali, *out of the way, extravagant things*.
 Speziál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *special, particular*, adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
 Speziàle, adv. *especially*.
 Spezial-ità, -itàde, -itàte, -tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *especiality, particularity*. In ispezialtà, *especiality*.
 Spézie, s. f. 1. *species, sort*, 2. *form, shape, figure*; 3. *pretence, cloak, colour, blind, appearance, show*. Sotto — d'amicizia, *under the cloak of friendship*. Lo comandò sotto — di domestico, *he sent him as one of his attendants*. V. specie.
 Spézie, s. f. pl. *spices, grocery wares, drugs*.
 Dar le —, *to deride, make game at*.

Speziel-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *especialty*. V. spezialtà.
 Spezieria, s. f. *an apothecary's shop*.
 Spezierie, s. f. pl. *spices, grocery wares*.
 Speziosi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *great beauty, powerful charms*.
 Speziós-o, adj. *handsome, charming, beautiful*, adv. -aménte.
 Spezzàbile, adj. *frangible, liable to be broken*.
 Spezzacatinacci, s. m. *a bully, hector, braggado*.
 Spezzacuóri, s. f. *a coquette*.
 Spezzàme, s. m. *a heap or quantity of broken things, fragments*.
 Spezzaménto, s. m. *the act of breaking, beating or splitting in pieces*.
 Spezzanténne, adj. *wave breaking or dividing*, s. m. *a tempestuous wind*.
 Spezzà-re, v. a. 1. *to break, reduce into pieces, beat to pieces*. Levamiti dinanzi, che io spezzèrò la testa, *get out of my sight, or I break your head*; 2. (met.) *to dissipate, destroy*. — le corna, *to lower the crest, to break down a person's pride*. — il cuore, *to cause severe grief*, 3. *to annoy, vex, importune*; v. r. *to fall in pieces*; v. r. — il capo con alcuno, *come to loggerheads with a person*. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Spezzàt-o, adj. & part. 1. V. spezzare; 2. *complete (speaking of a work in several volumes)*; 3. *small (applied to money or coin)*. Alla spezzata, *by bits*, adv. -aménte.
 Spezzatùra, s. f. 1. *fracture, break*, 2. *thing broken*; 3. *price for sawing fire-wood*.
 Spezzazzocchi, s. m. *a wood-cutter*.
 Spi-a, s. f. aug. -òne, disp. -accia, -onaccio, *a spy, scout (either military or otherwise)*. Doppia, *a double spy, one who serves both parties at the same time*; 2. *an accuser*; 3. *a tale bearer*. Far la —, *to spy, act the spy*.
 Spiacénte, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing*. Novella —, *unwelcome news*.
 Spiacénza, s. f. *discontent, vexation, trouble*. Forse che non gli saria — se e'sapesse quanta pena i'sento, *perhaps he would not be sorry he knew the pains I endure*.
 Spiacère, s. m. *displeasure, vexation, annoyance*. V. dispiacere.
 Spiacère, v. n. (V. piacere) *to displease, vex, trouble*.
 Spiacévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *unpleasant, unacceptable, disagreeable, troublesome, peevish, morose, cross*. Io non credo che si trovi donna più — di costei, *I don't believe there is a woman more disagreeable than she is*, adv. -ménte.
 Spiacévolézza, s. f. *disagreeableness*.
 Spiacibil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, (obs.) V. spiacere; adv. -ménte.
 Spiaciménto, s. m. *discontent, vexation*.
 Spiagère, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to displease*. V. dispiacere.
 Spiág-gia, s. f. dim. -gétta, aug. -gíone, *coast, region, country, border or coast of a country*. — di mare, *the sea-coast*.
 Spiaggiàta, s. f. *the coast, sea-coast*.
 Spia-gíone, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *spying, watching, observing*; 2. *accusing*.
 Spianacciàto, adj. *open, free*. Alla spianacciata, *adv. openly, without concealment*.
 Spianaménto, s. m. 1. *a razing, levelling, making level, flat, or even*, 2. *elucidation, making clear*.

spianare, v. a. 1. to level, make level, smooth, r even. — in terra, to fling or throw flat upon the ground; 2. (met.) to declare, say openly, explain, expound, interpret; 3. to raze, lay even with the ground, pull down. — una fortezza, to raze or level a fortress. — il pane, to make bread. — i mattoni, to make bricks. — lo schioppo, to lower the musket in order to take aim. — in casa d'altrui, to consume every thing; 4. to place upon a level or upon an equality (applied to things generally). — costure, to smooth down the seams; (met.) to dress a person's jacket, v. r. to find their level (speaking of liquids).

spianàto, s. f. -o, m. 1. any level space, 2. esplanade, glacis, level ground separating the town from the citadel or military works. — delle muraglie, the raising of walls to the same height above the ground-level, 3. polishing, smoothing.

spianato, adj. levelled, flat, even, smooth. Campo —, a level, flat field. Mare —, a calm sea.

spianató-jo, s. m. -ra, f. 1. a rolling-pin for rolling paste; 2. any instrument for levelling or making even.

spianatore, s. m. 1. a leveller, one who levels. — di pane, a baker; 2. (fig.) a great eater; 3. a pioneer.

spiana-túra, -zióne, s. f. 1. a levelling or making even, level, or flat; 2. explanation, interpretation, declaration.

spiano, s. m. 1. a smooth, level space, esplanade, glacis. V. spianata; 2. assize (speaking of bread). Far lo —, to consume, spend, dissipate.

spiantamento, s. m. ruin, destruction.

spiantá-re, v. a. 1. to displant, uproot, pluck up by the root; 2. (met.) to raze, lay even with the ground, pull down; 3. to destroy, ruin, undo; v. n. to go to ruin; v. r. to ruin one's self; s. m. -tore.

spiantato, adj. & part. of spiantare. Mercante —, a broken merchant.

spiantazióne, s. f. 1. uprooting, displanting; 2. ruin, destruction.

spianto, s. m. ruin, destruction. Dar lo —, to destroy, ruin.

spia-re, v. a. 1. to spy, act as a spy or scout, watch, dog, observe. — l'opportunità, to watch an opportunity; 2. to seek, search, trace, find out; 3. to ask for; 4. to learn, s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

spiatato, adj. (obs.) V. spietato.

spiatellá-re, v. a. to speak plainly, open one's mind, speak out.

spiatellát-o, adj. & part. of spiatellare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente.

spiatelláto (Alla), adv. freely, openly, frankly.

spica, s. f. an ear of corn. V. spiga.

picacéltica, s. f. a kind of moss called wolfe-lav.

spicanárdi, s. m. spikenard, lavender-spike. V. spiganardi.

picá-re, v. n. (obs.) V. spigare.

piccaménto, s. m. the act of detaching, plucking away, &c.

piccá-re, v. a. 1. to detach or remove a thing from the place where it is fixed; 2. to detach from, wrest, pull away, snatch off, 3. to sever, separate. — la testa ad uno, to cut off a person's head. — salti, to leap, jump, skip. —

le parole, to pronounce words distinctly or articulately. — una canzone, to sing. — una da, to make a person depart; v. n. to excel, shine, show itself above others. La rosa spicca tra gli altri fiori, the rose excels all other flowers. L'oro spicca sopra il rosso, gold is set off by red; v. r. — d'un luogo, to leave a place. — da uno, to leave a person. —, to rise or advance in price (as goods).

Spiccát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. spiccare; 2. nimble, active (as a goat); adv. -amente.

Spiccatójo, adj. that easily separates.

Spiccatúra, s. f. V. spicco, risalto.

Spicchi-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto, l. one of the small particles of bulbous plants (as a clove of garlic); 2. the quarter of a pear; 3. the quarter of an orange or lemon. — di petto, the middle of the breast of animals. A —, like the clove of garlic; 4. a small share. Veder per ispicchio, to look askew, to look on one side. Berretta a —, a priest's cap; 5. a picket of soldiers. A spicchi, quartered, in quarters.

Spicchio, adj. quick, agile, nimble.

Spicchiuto, adj. divided into cloves, shives, leaves, compartments, husks (as garlic, oranges, lemons, &c.).

Spicciá-re, v. n. 1. to spring, rise, gush forth with force or violence; 2. to jump, plunge into the water; 3. to get ravelled, unweaved, tagged, v. a. 1. to articulate, pronounce; 2. to despatch; v. r. to make haste. Spicciatevi, be quick, have done.

Spicciativo, adj. that makes haste, expeditive.

Spicciát-o, s. m. palisade, barrier, defence.

Spicciatójo, s. m. a large-toothed comb.

Spicciá-re, v. a. to detach, untie; v. n. & r. to make haste, despatch.

Spicciát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. spicciare; 2. clear.

Spicciná-re, v. a. to pull or strip off the leaves.

Spiccinó, s. m. waste, devastation, ravage.

Spicciolá-re, v. a. 1. to cut from the stem (sail of grapes); 2. to pluck the leaves from any flower; 3. to sprinkle a small quantity of water slowly; 4. to detach the soldiers of an army one by one, or by few at a time; v. r. to quit the army.

Spicciolát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, l. V. spicciolare; 2. despatched; 3. scattered; 4. out of order, in confusion. Alla spicciolata, singly.

Fiori spicciolati, flowers whose leaves have been plucked. Parole spicciolate, chosen or insinuated words; adv. -amente.

Spicciolo, adj. Moneta spicciola, small coin, cash.

Spicco, s. m. 1. brightness, lustre; 2. appearance, show, display, magnificence.

Spicilégio, s. m. 1. the act of gleaning; 2. a collection of literary scraps; 3. title, frontispiece.

Spico, s. m. V. spigo.

Spiculátore, s. m. a Roman archer.

Spiculo, s. m. 1. the point of an arrow; 2. an arrow.

Spida, s. f. (a childish word) leaving off play.

Spidál-e, s. m. (obs.) V. spedale.

Spidocchiá-re, v. a. to louse, to free from lice.

Spied-e, -o, s. m. aug. -óne, l. a spit for roasting meat on; 2. a boar-spear.

Spiega, s. f. sync. of spiegazione, l. interpretation, explanation (of the Gospel on Sunday), 2. a sermon.

Spiegabile, adj. *that can be explained.*

Spiegacciamento, s. m. 1. *the act of blotting with ink*; 2. *bad writing.*

Spiegaciare, v. a. *to soil or blot with spots (as of ink, &c.).*

Spiega-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *explanation, interpretation, declaration, explication, exposition*; 2. *widening, dilatation*; 3. (mil. t.) *deploying into line.*

Spiegá-re, v. a. 1. *to unfold, open, stretch, display.* — una rete, *to open a net.* — l'ale, *to expand, spread the wings.* — l'insegna, *to display the colours, hoist the standard.* — le schiere, (mil. t.) *to extend the line or front, to deploy*; 2. *to explain, expound, interpret.* — un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.* — bottega, *to set up a shop.* — le vele, *to set the sails*; v. r. *to open, unfold one's self, declare one's opinion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Spiegativo, adj. *explanatory, declaratory.*

Spiegát-o, adj. & part. of *spiegare*, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Spiegatúra, s. f. *explication, explanation, exposition, declaration, interpretation.*

Spiegazzá-re, v. a. 1. *to rumple, crumple, fold badly*; 2. *to wisp, rub down a horse.*

Spieghiá-re, v. a. & n. freq. of *spiare*.

Spieghévole, adj. *that can be explained, explicable.*

Spietà, s. f. (obs.) *cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity.*

Spieta-tatézza, -nza, s. f. *barbarity, inhumanity.*

Spietát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *pitiless, merciless, cruel, inhuman, fierce, barbarous*; adv. -amente.

Spietós-o, adj. *barbarous, pitiless, inhuman, fierce, cruel.*

Spietrà-re, v. a. & n. *to soften.* V. *spetrare*.

Spifferá-re, v. a. 1. *to say things over again, repeat what one has seen or heard*; 2. *to despatch, destroy by killing.*

Spíg-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, 1. *small shell or husk which contains the seed of grain, such as barley, corn, &c.*; 2. *an ear of corn.* Esser in —, *to be in ear.*

Spiganárd-i, -o, s. m. *spikenard, lavender-spike.*

Spigá-re, v. n. *to ear, to grow to an ear, to spike.*

Spigatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of growing into ears of corn, the earing of corn*; 2. *season for the earing of corn.*

Spigionaménto, s. m. *the emptiness of a house, room, &c.*

Spigioná-re, v. a. 1. *to empty a house or room*; 2. *to remove.*

Spigionát-o, adj. & part. V. *spigionare*. Casa spigionata, *a house that is unlet, untenanted; an empty house.* Donna spigionata, *a woman unprovided with a lover.*

Spigliá-re, v. n. *to hasten, despatch.*

Spigliatézza, s. f. 1. *quickness, despatch*; 2. *dexterity.*

Spigliát-o, adj. & part. of *spigliare*; adv. -amente.

Spí-gnere, -ngere, v. a. (spigno, &c., sping-o, -i, -e, &c., pass. spin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) 1. *to thrust, push, shove, drive out*; 2. *to egg or spur on, excite, incite, or provoke, quicken*; 3. *to efface a painting*; v. r. *to rush in upon, to thrust one's self before*; s. m. -gnitóre f. -gnitrice; adj. -gnénte.

Spigniménto, s. m. 1. *the act of thrusting*; 2. *push, thrust.*

Spigo, s. m. *nard, spikenard.*

Spigola, s. f. *the pike (a fish).* V. *ragno.*

Spigola-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *gleaning.*

Spigolá-re, v. a. *to glean, to gather what the gleaners of the harvest leave behind*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Spigolatúra, s. f. 1. *of gleaning*; 2. *time in which it takes place.*

Spigolíst-ra, s. f. 1. *a gleaner*; 2. *a female hypocrite.*

Spigolíst-rico, adj. *hypocritical.*

Spigolíst-ro, s. m. *a hypocrite, pretended saint, bigot.*

Spigolo, s. m. 1. *a solid or massive corner*; 2. *impost, tax*; 3. *iron spike about an altar whereupon are set the candles*; 4. *bit (of a horse)*; 5. *wainscoting.*

Spigonára, s. f. *a species of anchovy.*

Spigonárd-i, -o, s. m. *Indian spikenard.*

Spigós-o, adj. *full of ears of corn.*

Spigrí-re, v. n. *to shake off idleness.*

Spillaccherá-re, v. a. *to pick wool.*

Spilláncola, s. f. *a gudgeon.*

Spillá-re, v. a. 1. *to pierce, tap, or broach.* — una botte, *to pierce or tap a cask*; 2. *to taste by way of trial*; 3. *to spy, watch, dog, observe, worm out.* — i disegni segreti del principe, *ne lecito è, nè sicuro, nè può riuscire, it is neither lawful nor safe, nor easy to penetrate into the designs of princes*; v. n. 1. *to drip or run by little and little*; 2. *to weep* — le carte al giuoco, *to cheat at cards.*

Spillatúra, s. f. 1. *the dropping, running, or dripping of any liquid*; 2. *the act of tapping or broaching a barrel.*

Spillettájo, s. m. *a pin-maker or seller.*

Spill-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -étto, aug. -ettone, 1. *pin*; 2. (fig.) *any stinulus or spur*; 3. *piercer, gimlet, drill*; 4. *the drill hole*; 5. *any small hole*; 6. *a small drinking-glass*; 7. *a jet of water.* ●

Spilluzzicaménto, s. m. *the shiving off, tasting &c.*

Spilluzzicá-re, v. a. *to shive off, taste, nibble off, pilfer.* Chi spilluzzica non digiuna, *he who pilfers will thrive.*

Spillúzzico (A), adv. *by degrees, little by little, bit by bit.* Fare —, dire —, *to perform or tell any thing little by little.*

Spiló-ma, -si, s. f. *mother's mark.*

Spilónca, -lúnca, s. f. (obs.) dim. -lonchétt-a, cave, den, grotto. V. *spelunca.*

Spilorceria, s. f. *stinginess, sordidness, niggardliness, penuriousness.*

Spilórcio, s. m. pl. j. *a niggardly man, a close-fisted, penurious man, a miser, a stingy fellow.*

Spilórci-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, *sordidly avaricious, niggardly, penurious, miserly*; adv. -amente.

Spiluccársi, v. r. *to lick, cleanse, or wash themselves (as some animals do).*

Spilúnca, s. f. V. *spelunca.*

Spilungóna, adj. *lanky, tall, long (applied to persons).*

Spimacciá-re, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. *spiumacciare*. Spin-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ola, -úzza, 1. *thorn, prickly growing upon many plants, as if for their defence.* — alba, *white-thorn, kind of shrub.* — cervina, *a species of briar.* — giudaica

V. marruca. — magna, a wild plum-tree; buck-thistle, buck-thorn. Pera —, a winter pear; 2. sting (of a bee, wasp, &c.); 3. a sting, goad, stimulus; 4. sharpness; 5. fish-bone. — del dorso, the back-bone or spine. — ventosa, internal caries in the bones; 6. pincers; 7. iron punch for boring red-hot iron; 8. a needle; 9. mouth of a baker's oven. Punto a —, a row of knotted needle-work upon the collar or wrist-bands of a shirt. — fecciaja, a pipe or syphon for drawing off the dregs from the bottom of casks. Non aver nè —, nè osso, to be as plain as a pike-staff; to be very easy, simple, or plain. Esser sulle spine, to be upon thorns.

Spináce, s. m. spinach or spinage. Mangiare —, to act the spy.

Spinajo, s. m. pl. j. 1. a thorn-bush; 2. place full of thorns and briars; 3. (fig.) source of ideas.

Spinale, adj. 1. spinal, of the thorn. 2. spinal, belonging to the spine. Midollo —, spinal marrow, the spinal cord.

Spinapésce (A), adv. in a wavy, serpentine manner.

Spináre, v. a. to prick with thorns.

Spináto, adj. & part. 1. V. spinare; 2. (heral. t.) dentated; 3. spinal.

Spincionáre, v. n. 1. to chirp as a chaffinch 2. to talk or write in a verbose manner.

Spinella, s. f. 1. jades, hard callous tumours in horses, a little below the bending of the ham, on the outside; 2. spinel, spinel-ruby (a precious stone).

Spinello, s. m. the dog-fish.

Spinéto, s. m. place full of briars and thorns.

Spinétta, s. f. 1. dim. of spina; 2. a spinet, a small harpsichord; 3. a kind of silk fringe.

Spinettajo, s. m. 1. a silk-lace maker; 2. a spinet-maker.

Spingárd-a, s. f. dim. -ella, 1. an ancient warlike engine for projecting stones; 2. a small piece of ordnance; 3. a kind of large arquebuse or musket.

Spingáre, v. n. to jog with the feet, to swing one's legs.

Sping-ere, v. a. (pass. spin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) to push. V. spignere; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Spingiménto, s. m. push, thrust, impulsion.

Spini-fero, -fice, adj. producing thorns. V. spinoso.

Spiniforme, adj. (bot. t.) thorn-shaped.

Spino, s. m. 1. bramble, briar; 2. a thorn-bush; 3. buck-thorn; 4. white-thorn. V. spina; 5. (anat. t.) the spine. V. spina.

Spinoloso, adj. thorny, prickly.

Spinosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. spinosity, the quality of being thorny; 2. (fig.) difficulty.

Spinóso, s. m. the hedgehog, urchin.

Spinóso-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. full of thorns; 2. (met.) difficult, harsh, rugged; 3. crabbed, ill-natured, difficult to please. Pera spinosa, the thorny pear.

Spint-a, s. f. aug. -óne, push, thrust, the action of pushing, thrusting. Andare a —, to be thrust along. Dare una — ad uno, to give one a push. — di vento, a gust of wind.

Spinto, adj. & part. 1. V. spignere & spingere; 2. erased; 3. dead. V. spento.

Spionbáre, v. a. 1. to unlead, to take off the lead, pewter, or tinning; 2. to throw upon the

ground, to ruin, demolish, destroy, pull down. v. n. to weigh heavily, weigh down.

Spion-e, s. m. aug. of spia, disp. -accio.

Spiovere, v. n. to cease raining, leave off raining. Spiove, it has ceased raining.

Spioviménto, s. m. the ceasing of the rain.

Spiovúto, adj. & part. 1. V. spiovere; 2. (fig.) scattered, dispersed.

Spípol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a meadow-lark.

Spippoláre, v. a. 1. to sing ad libitum; 2. to say what one likes, to speak candidly.

Spira, s. f. 1. a spiral curve or line; 2. the fold made by serpents; 3. (arch. t.) scroll.

Spirabile, adj. respirable, that can be respired or breathed.

Spirá-colo, -culo, s. m. (obs.) 1. spiracle, breathing-hole, vent; 2. (met.) spirit, air, breath of life; 3. glimpse; 4. hint.

Spiráglio, s. m. 1. spiracle, vent, air-hole, breathing-hole, sky-light; 2. ray of light which comes through an aperture, gleam; 3. a roarer for making the fire burn up; 4. slight notice, hint; 5. glimpse, insight; 6. opportunity. — di speranza, a ray of hope.

Spirále, s. f. 1. the spiral spring of a watch 2. (geom. t.) a spiral line or curve, helix.

Spirál-e, adj. spiral, like a screw, twisted, wreathy, adv. -mènte.

Spiraménto, s. m. 1. breathing; 2. breath, inspiration.

Spiránte, adj. 1. breathing, respiring; 2. living; 3. expiring, dying; 4. emitting odour.

Spirá-re, v. n. 1. to breathe, blow. Il vento spira, the wind blows; 2. to breathe; 3. to breathe, fetch one's breath; 4. (met.) to breathe, respite, take some respite, 5. to breathe out, steam or reek out, leak out. Non inspira che vendetta, he breathes nothing but vengeance; 6. (fig.) to emit, breathe forth; 7. to inspire with, suggest, put in one's head. Noi rispondemmo alla quistione come Dio ne spirò, we answered the question as God inspired us; 8. (theol. t.) to produce; 9. to hear, have a hint, smell. Avendo alcuna cosa spirato dell'attendere dell'oste de' Fiorentini, having heard something, that they expected the Florentine army; 10. to die, breathe one's last, expire; 11. to expire, be out, end (speaking of time); 12. to long for, to look with a wistful eye; 13. to breathe out, diffuse, exhale. — il vento in poppa, to have a favourable wind; v. a. to send any thing away; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Spiratívo, adj. fit or proper for breathing.

Spirazióne, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. breathing; 2. inspiration, breath; 3. spiracle, breathing-hole; 4. inspiration, stimulus; 5. knowledge, intelligence, inspiration; 6. (theol. t.) spiration, manner in which the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father and the Son.

Spirino, s. m. a kind of candle.

Spiritál-e, adj. 1. spiritual, incorporeal; 2. vital; 3. spiritual, religious, godly, devout; adv. -mènte.

Spiritaménto, s. m. aemoniacal frenzy, the being possessed of a devil.

Spiritáre, v. n. & r. 1. to be possessed of a devil 2. to be frightened, to be frightened out of one's senses.

Spiritát-o, adj. & part. dim. -iccio, 1. V. spiritare; 2. capricious; 3. frightened; 4. fanati-

cal. Favellar come gli spiritati, *to talk unintelligibly and by the mouth of another.* Matto —, *quite mad*; adv. -aménte.

Spiritessa, s. f. (joc.) 1. *a female spirit*; 2. (fig.) *a furious woman.*

Spirit-o, s. m. dlm. -éllo, -étto, -ino, disp. -áccio, -ócce, -úzzo, 1. *breath.* Non poteva raccogliere lo — a formare intera la parola, *he could not fetch his breath so as to speak a word plainly*; 2. *soul, mind*; 3. *spirit, courage.* Un uom di —, *a man of spirit and courage*; 4. *wit, sense, judgment, discretion, understanding, genius, talent.* Un uom d'acuto —, *a man of a great wit or understanding*; 5. *life, soul, ghost.*

Render lo —, *to give or yield up the ghost, to die*; 6. *the vital spirits.* Spiriti vitali e animali, *the vital and animal spirits.* Riconfortare gli spiriti, *to recover one's spirits, to be one's self again*; 7. *constitution, temper, state or complexion of the body.* Siccome colui, che era magro, secco, e di poco —, *as he who was lean, meagre, and of a weak constitution*; 8. *spirit, an inflammable liquor raised by distillation*; 9. *man, woman, person.* — malizioso, sagacissimo, ed inquieto, *a malicious, crafty, and mischievous man*; 10. *spirit, motive, principle, way*; 11. *devotion, piety, religious zeal, godliness.* Un uomo dato allo —, *a man given to devotion or to a religious life, a godly man.*

Esser rapito in —, *to be wrapt in ecstasy*; 12. *revelation.* Sappiendo per — le cose che dovean venire, *knowing by revelation the things to come*; 13. *propensity, natural inclination to or for*; 14. *a spirit, ghost, phantom*; 15. — Santo, *the Holy Ghost, the third Person of the Holy Trinity*; 16. *Satan, the devil.* — del Signore, *the divine grace, the divine gift.* Di vero —, *faithfully, heartily.* Dare lo — a Dio, *to die, render up one's spirit.* Darsi allo —, *to give one's self up to devotion.* Prender —, *to take heart, courage.* In —, *spiritually.* — forte, *a free-thinker.* — di vino, *spirits of wine.*

Spiritosi-tà, -tade, -táte, s. f. *the quality of being witty.*

Spiritós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *lively, brisk, sprightly, mettlesome, fiery.* Un giovane —, *a sprightly youth.* Vino —, *brisk wine.* Cavallo —, *a mettlesome horse.* Occhi spiritosi, *piercing, speaking, lively eyes*; 2. *witty, ingenious*; 3. *bright*; 4. *frank, open, candid*; 5. (mus. t.) *spiritoso*; adv. -aménte.

Spiritossánto, s. m. *the Holy Ghost.*

Spirituále, s. m. *spiritual jurisdiction.*

Spirituál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *spiritual, incorporeal*; 2. *spiritual, as opposed to temporal.* Lo — e'l temporale d'una chiesa, *the spiritualities and temporalities of a church*; 3. *spiritual, godly, devout.* Vita —, *a godly life.* Libro —, *a godly book, a book of devotion.* Persona —, *a godly person.* Figliuolo —, *a god-child.*

Senso —, *allegorical sense.* Comunione —, *spiritual communion*; adv. -ménte, -eménte.

Spirituáli-tà, -tade, -táte, s. f. *spirituality, devotion, piety.*

Spiritualizzaménto, s. m. *spiritualization.*

Spiritualizzàre, v. a. *to spiritualize, make spiritual.*

Spiritualizzazione, s. f. (chem. t.) *the extracting of spirit from natural bodies.*

Spiritualménte, adv. 1. V. *spirituale*; 2. *by evaporation, by exhalation.*

Spiro, s. m. 1. *the act of breathing*; 2. *spirit.* L'eterno —, *the Holy Ghost* 3. *word.*

Spirituále, adj. sync. of *spirituale*, *having power over spirits, that can evoke or call them up*; s. m. *a sorcerer, wizard.*

Spiro, s. m. sync. of *spirito*, (poet.) 1. *spirit, breath*; 2. *odour diffused through the air*; 3. *man, person, soul*; 4. *spirit, ghost, demon*; 5. *spirit, courage.*

Spiressàre, v. n. *to chirp.*

Spitámo, s. m. *a span.* V. *spanna.*

Spiúma, s. f. *the down or fine feathers of birds.*

Spiumacciàre, v. a. *to air or shake up a feather-bed, the pillows, &c.*

Spiumacciáta, s. f. *a blow given with one's open hand upon any thing soft.*

Spiumacciáto, adj. & part. of *spiumacciare.* Letto —, *a soft bed.*

Spiumàre, v. a. 1. *to pick, shake the feathers*; 2. *to shake up a feather-bed.*

Spizzéca, s. m. (vulg.) *a niggard, skin-flint, close-fisted man or woman.*

Spizzicàre, v. a. *to pinch.* — la chitarra, *to play upon the guitar.*

Spizzicatúra, s. f. *a fault of impression, when the ink does not take.*

Spizzico (A), adv. *little by little, with difficulty.* Far checchessia —, *to do a thing slowly.* Favellare —, *to speak slowly.*

Spizzicóne (A), adv. *with difficulty.* A spizziconi, *little by little, with difficulty.*

Splancàre, v. a. *to squander, dissipate.*

Splancnologia, s. f. *splanchnology, a treatise or description of the bowels.*

Splebeire, v. a. *to draw from among the common people, to raise from the lower class, to ennoble*

Spléen, s. m. *the spleen.*

Splendént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *splendid, bright, shining, resplendent*; adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimamente.

Spléndere, v. n. *to shine, glitter, sparkle, glisten.*

Splendi-dézza, -dità, -ditade, -ditate, s. f. *pomp, splendour.*

Spléndid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *glittering, glistering*; 2. *conspicuous, noble, magnificent, splendid, sumptuous*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimamente.

Splendént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. *splendente*; adv. -eménte.

Splendiménto, s. m. (obs.) V. *splendore.*

Splendóre, s. m. 1. *splendour, brightness*; 2. *any bright or shining substance*; 3. (met.) *glory, splendour, fame*; 4. *pomp, splendour, magnificence.* Esser lo — del suo tempo, *to be the glory of his age.*

Splén-e, -i, s. f. *the spleen (a disease).*

Splenético, adj. *splenetic, sick of the spleen.*

Splénico, adj. *splenic, belonging to the spleen.*

Splénio, s. m. (anat. t.) *splenius, one of the muscles of the head.*

Splicàre, v. a. (obs.) *to explain.* V. *esplicare.*

Spioratóre, s. m. *an explorer, spy, scout.*

Spócechia, s. f. (vulg.) *haughtiness, pride, vanity.*

Spodestàre, v. n. & r. *to lay down one's power or authority, to abdicate, resign.*

Spodestáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *spodestare*; 2. *without power, powerless*; 3. *impetuous, violent, unruly.* Vento —, *impetuous wind.*

Spódio, s. m. *spodium, tuffy, the cinders after the melting of iron or brass.*

de-tàre, -tizzàre, v. a. to deprive of the rank or name of poet; v. r. to bid adieu to the muses, to give over being a poet.

Spoglia, s. f. 1. spoil, that of which any person or thing is despoiled. — degli alberi, the leaves of a tree; d'un serpente, the slough or cast-skin of a serpent. La — mortale, the dead carcass, corpse; 2. the peeled-off bark; 3. the cod or husk of insects; 4. plaster upon the figure for making a cast; 5. cod, husk, or shell; 6. spoil, booty; 7. old clothes, cast-off clothes; 8. remainder, that which is left. Spoglie opime, spoils taken by one general from another.

Spogliagione, s. f. -mento, m. 1. stripping, pulling off, doffing; 2. despoiling, spoiling, robbing, depriving.

Spogliare, v. a. 1. to undress, strip naked; 2. to strip, rob, bereave, dispossess, despoil. — della sua dignità, to strip one of his dignity. — una casa, to strip a house, take all the goods out of it, rob it; 3. to leave the chrysalis state (speaking of insects); v. r. to pull off one's clothes, strip one's self naked. — le calze, to pull off one's stockings. — del rigore, to lay aside one's severity. — dell' amore, to abandon, lose. — di vita, to kill one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Spogliativo, adj. apt for spoiling.

Spogliatoio, s. m. dressing-room.

Spogliatura, s. f. act or effect of stripping, robbing, &c.

Spogliazione, s. f. spoliation.

Spogliazza, s. f. 1. a whipping on the bare back or on the shoulders. Toccare una —, to give a whipping on the bare breech; 2. spoil. — la — a una casa, to rob, ransack a house. Spogliazzato, adj. half undressed.

Spoglio, s. m. 1. the hide or skin of quadrupeds; 2. the slough or skin of serpents; 3. prey, booty, spoil; 4. the act of despoiling; 5. moves, goods; 6. accumulation of knowledge gained from books. Fare lo — d'un libro meretricio, (comm. t.) to take out a list of books.

Spugna, s. f. a sponge. V. spugna.

Spina, s. f. a weaver's shuttle. Trarre la —, to spin, to finish.

Spontaneo, adj. undeceived.

Spinta, s. f. a fusée for a bomb.

Spino, s. m. spindle or bobbin of the shuttle. Spastrare, v. n. to feed sumptuously at the expense of others. V. sgallinare.

Spinnarsi, v. r. to clear away fleas or lice as birds do.

Spionare, v. a. to cut off useless shoots from vines.

Spionatura, s. f. the cutting off useless shoots, pruning.

Spionamento, s. m. the act of picking flesh off bones.

Spionare, v. a. 1. to pick the flesh off the bone; 2. to strip, deprive, dispossess; 3. (met.) to waste, weaken; 4. to make sterile or barren; 5. to lose flesh, grow thin; 2. to become emaciated.

Spionato, adj. & part. of spionare. Cotto —, as scorched with love. Matto —, a raving man.

Spio, adj. 1. lean, thin. 2. deeply in love with.

Spottiglia, s. f. goldsmith's powder, emery.

Spol-trare, -trire, -tronare, -tronire, v. a. to shake off one's sloth, idleness, or inactivity.

Spolveramùra, s. m. a good-for-nothing fellow.

Spolverà-re, v. a. 1. to dust, shake off the dust;

2. to reduce to powder; 3. to seek for minutely;

4. to powder, cover with powder, sprinkle with salt; v. n. to be reduced to dust; adj. -nte.

Spolveratùra, s. f. a dusting, sweeping off the dust.

Spolve-rezzamento, -ramento, -rizzamento, s. m. pulverization, reduction into powder.

Spolverezzà-re, v. a. 1. to pulverize, reduce to powder; 2. to powder, sprinkle with powder or salt. — una parrucca, to powder a wig.

3. (pict. t.) to trace a drawing with coal-dust.

Spolve-rizzo, -rizzo, s. m. pounce, charcoal-bag, for tracing drawings.

Spolverina, s. f. a travelling-coat.

Spolverizzamento, s. m. pulverizing, pulverization.

Spolverizzà-re, v. a. 1. to pulverize, reduce into powder; 2. to powder, sprinkle with powder.

3. (pict. t.) to trace a drawing by means of charcoal-dust; v. n. to be reduced to powder; adj. -nte.

Spólvero, s. m. a pricked design, a drawing rubbed over with coal-dust.

Spónda, s. f. 1. edge, side, shore, brim, brink.

— d'un pozzo, kerp-stone, the brim or brink of a well. — di ponte, rails on the outside of bridges. — di letto, the bed-side. Sponde

d'un fiume, the sides of a river. Sponde della poppa, the balustrades which deck the sides of the canopy in a galley. Sponde della spalla,

benches and balustrades placed on the larboard and starboard sides of a row-galley; 2. ex-

tremity.

Spondaggio, s. m. wharfage.

Spondáico, adj. spondaic.

Spondéo, s. m. (gram. t.) a spondee.

Sponderuola, s. f. a kind of carpenter's rule.

Spondiglio, s. m. 1. the prickly nettle; 2. a species of oyster.

Spón-dilo, -dulo, s. m. a spondyle, one of the joints of the spine, one of the vertebrae, knuckle or turning-joint of the back-bone.

Sponénte, adj. exposing. V. sporre.

Spóngá, s. f. a sponge.

Spongáta, s. f. 1. a kind of tart made of honey, nuts, &c.; 2. general name of precious stones;

3. scum of sugar formed into cakes.

Spongiforme, adj. spongiform, having the form of a sponge.

Spon-gioso, -goso, adj. spongy, fungous.

Spongite, s. f. spongy-stone.

Sponiménto, s. m. exposition, declaration, explanation.

Sponi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. an expounder, explainer, interpreter.

Spónsa, s. f. (poet.) spouse.

Sponsá-glia, s. f. (obs.) -lato, m. (obs.) V. sponsalizio.

Sponsále, adj. sponsal, relating to marriage.

Sponsáli, s. m. pl. espousals, marriage.

Sponsalizia, s. f. pref. pl. sponsalizie, espousals, marriage.

Sponsalizio, s. m. 1. espousal, wedding, marriage. Legar —, to contract, make a mar-

riage; 2. *engagement contracted at baptism*, adj. *belonging to marriage*.

Spóno, s. m. (poet.) *spouse, husband*. V. sposo. Spontaneità, s. f. *spontaneity, willingness, accord uncompelled*.

Spontán-eo, -o, adj. *spontaneous, voluntary, free, of one's own accord*. Pianta spontanea, *a plant which grows without cultivation*; adv. -eamente, -amente.

Spontonáta, s. f. *a blow with a spontoon or halberd*. V. spuntonata.

Spontón-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, 1. *a spontoon, half-pike, halberd*; 2. *a spear*. 3. *the sting of the wasp*.

Spopoláre, v. a. *to depopulate, destroy the population*; v. n. *to become depopulated, to be without inhabitants*.

Spopolazióne, s. f. *depopulation, state of a depopulated country*.

Spoppaménto, s. m. *the act of weaning*.

Spoppáre, v. a. 1. *to wean*; 2. *to extract the juice*.

Sporádico, adj. *sporadic, opposed to epidemical*.

Sporcáre, v. a. *to foul, soil, dirty, spot, or stain*.

Sporcáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *sporcicare*; 2. *offended, wounded*.

Sporcheria, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness*.

Sporchézza, s. f. *foulness, filthiness, nastiness, obscenity*.

Sporcificáre, v. a. V. *sporcicare*.

Sporcizi-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *filthiness, dirtiness*; 2. *lasciviousness, lewdness*.

Sporc-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -hétto, 1. *dirty, foul, nasty, filthy, slovenly*; 2. *impure, obscene*; adv. -amente, sup. -hissimamente.

Spórgere, v. n. (pass. spor-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to advance, stand out beyond the plane, to jut, project*; 2. *to stretch out, hold forth*. — la mano, *to hold out one's hand*. — la testa in giù, *to lean down one's head*. — la superna parte, *to arrive at the summit, top*; v. a. *to advance, hold out, present, tend*; v. r. *to show, present one's self*.

Sporgiménto, s. m. 1. *projection, jutting out*; 2. pl. (naut. t.) *the flaring of the fashion-pieces*.

Spórr-e, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to explain, expound, declare, interpret*. — un'ambasciata, *to declare one's errand or commission, to deliver a message*; 2. *to lay down*; 3. *to throw down, discharge, unload*. — in luce, *to produce, bring forth*; 4. *to hazard, venture, expose*. Sporreí la mia persona per servirvi, *I would venture my life to serve you*. — il corpo a peccato, *to become a prostitute*; 5. *to refer, relate*; v. r. *to offer one's self, expose one's self*. Si spose ai più fieri tormenti per amor di Dio, *he submitted to the most cruel torments for the sake of God*.

Spórt-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ellétta, -ellína, -icciúola, -icélla, -óna, aug. -óna, *a basket, frail*.

Sportáre, v. n. *to project, jut out, stand out*; v. a. *to transport*.

Sportatúra, s. f. *a projection or jutting out*. V. sporto.

Sportelláre, v. a. 1. *to open the postern-gate or wicket*; 2. *to open*; v. n. *to shut the postern-gate upon a person*.

Sportéll-o, s. m. dim. -étta, -étto, -ino, 1. *a postern-gate, a little door, a wicket*. Stare a

—, *to do nothing (said when shop-keepers, up holidays, open but half the shop)*. La mia bottega sta a — oggi, *I open but half the shop today*, I do nothing; 2. *the door of a cupboard*; 3. *coach-door*. Cocchiere, *aprite lo —, coachman, open the (coach) door*; 4. pl. (naut. t.) *hatches*. Stare o dormire cogli occhi a —, *sleep with one eye open*. A —, *half open*.

Spórt-o, s. m. 1. *buttress, projection from principal wall*; 2. *shop door opening outward*; 3. *whatever projects or juts out (as a balcony &c.)*.

Spórt-o, adj. & part. of *sporgere*.

Spórtula, s. f. 1. *a small basket*; 2. *fee given a judge in order to obtain his sentence of the hearing of a cause*; 3. *present of any kind*.

Spós-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *a bride, spouse, wife*; 2. (fig.) *a female companion*. — di Dio, *a nun, the church*. Dare —, *to marry, give marriage*. Prendere —, *to marry, take wife*.

Sposalízia, u. f. pref. pl. *marriage, espousals*.

Sposalizio, s. m. pl. j, 1. *the marriage ceremony*; 2. *a promise of marriage*.

Sposalizio, adj. *belonging to marriage*.

Sposomalio, s. m. *espousals, marriage*.

Sposáre, v. a. 1. *to espouse, marry, wed, take marriage*; 2. *to marry, join in marriage*; (met.) *to accompany*; 4. *to join*; 5. *to adopt*; 6. V. *posare*; v. r. *to get married*.

Spose-réccio, -résco, adj. *marital, conjugal, matrimonial, belonging to marriage*. Letto nuptial bed.

Sposévole, adj. *belonging to espousals*.

Spositivo, adj. *expositive, explaining*.

Spositóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a commentator, expositor*.

Sposizióne, s. f. 1. *exposition, interpretation, setting forth, explanation, declaration, speech, discourse*.

Spós-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *spouse, husband, nuovo, bridegroom*. Fare —, *sposa, to marry*. Farsi —, *to get married*.

Sposá-re, v. a. *to take away the power, ability, to weaken, to render weak*; v. n. *to grow weak by over-work, &c.*, v. r. *to ruin one's self*; adj. -nte.

Spossatézza, s. f. *weakness, debility*. V. delezza.

Spossát-o, adj. & part. of *sposare*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Spossedére, v. a. *to dispossess, turn out of possession*.

Spossessáre, v. a. *to dispossess, deprive of possession*.

Spostataménto, s. m. *the act of misplacing*.

Spostáre, v. a. 1. *to misplace, displace, take of its place, dislodge*; 2. (mil. t.) *to drive enemy from his post or position, to dislodge the enemy*; v. n. 1. *to leave or desert one's post*; 2. *to go out of tune*.

Spostát-o, adj. & part. of *spostare*. Ore spostatate, *unseasonable hours*.

Spostatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of misplacing; state of the thing displaced*; 3. (fig.) *inversion, overturning*. Fare ad alcuno una —, *to make one cut a bad figure*.

Spósto, adj. & part. of *sporre*.

Spotestáre, v. a. *to deprive of power*; v. r. *to resign one's power*.

pozzare, v. a. 1. to take out of a well; 2. to take out.

prâche, s. f. a smacking of the lips or mouth made in token of approbation after tasting good wine.

praiare, v. a. to excavate round the trenches of salt-pits.

prâng-a, s. f. pl. ghe, dim. -hétta, -hettina, 1. love-tail used to join timbers together, cross-piece, listel, latten, knee-timber; 2. a hold-fast; 3. plate over the buckle of a belt; 4. a small bit of any thing; 5. a bar.

prângare, v. a. 1. to make timbers fast with attens or iron plates; 2. to bar, cross-bar a door; 3. to thump, bang, beat soundly. — calci, to kick, fling out with both heels (as a horse).

prânghe, s. f. pl. the rails of a railroad. — le' focalari, the bars of a grate.

prânghet-ta, s. f. dim. -tina, 1. dim. of spranga; 2. the head-ache. — d'una finestra, the button of a window.

praticare, v. a. to break one's self of a trick or habit.

prazzare, v. a. to sprinkle, asperse. V. spruzzare.

prâzz-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. a sprinkling, aspersion, 2. (met.) a little of any thing; 3. spirt (of a liquid); 4. spot in stone or marble formed of very small points of any colour whatsoever.

preca-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. the act of wasting, quandering.

preca-re, v. a. to dissipate, waste, squander. — il tempo, to waste time; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

precipitare. V. sprofondare.

preco, s. m. 1. pocket-money; 2. dissipation, useless expense.

pregévol-e, adj. despicable, vile, adv. -mênte.

regiaménto, s. m. contempt, scorn, disdain.

regiá-re, v. a. to despise, condemn, scorn s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

regiáto, adj. & part. 1. V. spregiare; 2. vile, object.

regiévole, adj. despicable. V. spregevole.

regío, s. m. pl. j, contempt, scorn, disdain.

regiudicare, v. a. to remove prejudices, unsee.

regnáre, v. n. to lie in, be brought to bed.

rementáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. sperimentare.

remere, v. a. (V. premere.) 1. to express, squeeze out the juice; 2. to express, declare, word of mouth or writing; 3. to pronounce, utter; 4. to milk; v. r. to put one's self out of order, to disarrange one's self.

remiménto, s. m. the act of pressing, squeezing, &c.

remitúra, s. f. 1. V. spremimento; 2. the matter squeezed out or pressed.

ren-dido, -diénte, -dóre, &c. (obs.) V. splendido, &c.

resciáre, v. a. (obs.) to despise. V. spregiare.

ressiône, s. f. (obs.) V. espressione.

ress-o, adj. & part. of spremere, sup. -íssimo.

ress-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. spriare & spremere; 2. painted, sculptured; 3. clear, manifest; adv. -aménte.

retáre, v. n. to lay aside the clerical habit, to quit the Church.

rezzábile, adj. contemptible, despicable.

Sprezza-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. contempt, scorn, disdain. V. spregio.

Sprezzá-re, v. a. 1. to despise, condemn, 2. to ruin; v. n. & r. to neglect one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sprezzát-o, adj. & part. of sprezzare; adv. -aménte.

Sprezzevolmênte, adv. contemptuously, scornfully.

Sprézzo, s. m. the act or effect of despising, scorn, contempt.

Spriemere, v. a. & n. V. spremere.

Sprigionaménto, s. m. disincarceration, release from prison.

Sprigionáre, v. a. to disincarcerate, release from prison; v. n. to rise (speaking of the wind); v. r. to free, deliver one's self.

Sprilláre, v. a. to squeeze, press out the juice.

Sprimacciáre, v. a. to shake up a feather bed.

Sprimacciata, s. f. a blow given with one's open hand against any thing soft.

Sprimanzia, s. f. V. squinzanzia.

Sprimere, v. a. (V. premere.) (obs.) to express, utter, declare. V. esprimere.

Sprimiménto, s. m. (obs.) the act of expressing or squeezing out.

Sprincipáre, v. a. to dethrone, deprive of princely rule or rank.

Springáre, v. n. to jog or swing one's legs. V. spingare.

Sprizzá-re, v. n. 1. to spout or gush out, to drip, come out by drops; 2. to shed; adj. -nte.

Sprizzáto, adj. & part. 1. V. sprizzare; 2. speckled, spotted.

Sprobáto, adj. disapproved of.

Sproccatúra, s. f. a prick in a horse's foot.

Sprocco-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, 1. a twig, shoot, switch, sprout; 2. a withe to tie faggots with; 3. any firewood.

Sprofondaménte, adv. profoundly.

Sprofondaménto, s. m. ruin, destruction, sinking, giving way.

Sprofondá-re, v. n. 1. to sink down, fall to the bottom. La nave sprofondò, the ship sank; 2. to impoverish, ruin one's self; v. a. 1. to precipitate headlong; 2. (fig.) to ruin, destroy, v. r. 1. to open as a gulf (said of the earth); 2. to humble, humiliate one's self; adj. -nte.

Sprofondáto, adj. & part. 1. V. sprofondare; 2. bottomless. Profondo —, a bottomless pit.

Spro-lungáre, -longáre, v. a. 1. to lengthen, draw out at length; 2. to defer, delay, prolong; v. r. to last a long time, to become lengthened.

Sproméss-o, adj. & part. of promettere.

Spromettere, v. a. (V. mettere,) to retract one's word or promise.

Spronája, s. f. wound made by the pricks of a spur.

Spronajo, s. m. pl. j, a spur-maker.

Sproná-re, v. a. 1. to spur; 2. to incite, stimulate, urge on, encourage, stir up, induce. — le scarpe, to go on foot; v. n. to flow on rapidly; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Spronáta, s. f. 1. prick with a spur, spurring; 2. (met.) instigation, excitement, encouragement, setting on.

Spronáto, adj. & part. of spronare. Cane or gallo —, a dog or cock that has spurs.

Spróne, s. m. 1. a spur. Tener gli sproni stretti ad un cavallo, to clap spurs to a horse. Dar di

— ad un cavallo, to spur a horse, to clap spurs

to a horse. 2. (met.) spur, incitement, stimulus. A spron battuto, full speed. Andare a spron battuto, to run full speed; 3. a young shoot, sucker, or sprig; 4. a cock's or dog's spur; 5. buttress of walls or foundations. — di cavaliere, the flower called larkspur, 6. a military order; 7. the beak or beak-head of a ship.

Spronella, s. f. the rowel of a spur.

Spropiaménto, s. m. dispossession.

Spropriare, v. a. to dispossess, deprive, turn or put out of possession; v. r. to dispossess one's self, deprive one's self of the property of any thing, sell one's property. — d'un vizio, to break one's self of a vice.

Spropiato, adj. & part. of spropiare. — d'ogni virtù, bereft of all virtue.

Spropiazione, s. f. the act of depriving one's self of any possession, &c., in favour of another.

Sproporzional-e, adj. disproportioned, unequal, adv. -mènte.

Sproporzionalità, s. f. disproportion, inequality.

Sproporzionare, v. a. to disproportion, render unequal.

Sproporzionat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disproportioned; adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamènte.

Sproporzione, s. f. disproportion.

Spropositaggine, s. f. the act of talking or acting rashly, at random.

Sproposita-re, v. n. to act rashly, talk idly, do foolish things; adj. -nte.

Spropositat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. spropositare; 2. absurd, out of the way, ridiculous; adv. -amènte.

Spropòsit-o, s. m. aug. -òne, disp. -accio, nonsense, absurdity, blunder. Fare agli spropositi, to talk nonsense, give out-of-the-way answers. Fare una cosa a —, to do a thing rashly, without due consideration. Giuoco degh spropositi, a child's game so called. — da cavallo, a great blunder.

Spropria-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. the act of depriving, dispossessing or bereaving.

Spropria-re, v. a. to dispossess; v. r. to divest one's self of one's property; adj. -nte.

Spròprio, s. m. 1. the act of signing over one's property; 2. resignation.

Sprotétto, adj. unprotected, friendless.

Sprovaménto, s. m. (obs.) proof, trial, experiment.

Sproviare, v. a. (obs.) to try, prove, attempt, v. r. to exercise one's self.

Sprovedere, &c. V. sprovvedere, &c.

Sprovedere, v. a. to leave unprovided, destitute, in want.

Sprovedut-o, adj. & part. of sprovvedere, sup. -issimo; adv. -amènte.

Sprovvist-o, adj. & part. of sprovvedere. Alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, on a sudden; adv. -amènte.

Spruffare, v. a. to sprinkle, asperse with water. Sprunare, v. a. to lop off the bad, dry, or useless branches.

Spruneggi-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -òlo, butcher-broom, knee-helm or holly.

Sprúzza, s. f. (obs.) V. spruzzo.

Spruzzaglia, s. f. 1. a small drizzling rain, 2. a small quantity of any thing.

Spruzzaménto, s. m. sprinkling, aspersion.

Spruz-zare, -zolare, v. a. 1. to bathe lightly, to spirt or moisten with the finger. 2. to sprinkle,

asperse with water; 3. to mingle, mix. 4. pickle, preserve. — a vento, to sputter in person's face when speaking.

Spruzzato, adj. & part. 1. V. spruzzare; speckled, spotted. — di lettere, having a smattering of learning.

Sprúzz-o, -olo, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. the act sprinkling; 2. that which is sprinkled. elettrico, electric spark.

Spubblicazione, s. f. impudence, effrontery.

Spúgn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, a sponge. — di —, to cancel, efface, wipe out. Lisciar —, to attempt impossibilities.

Spugna-re, -zione, (obs.) V. espugna-re, -zione.

Spugniforme, adj. having the form of a sponge.

Spugnitoso, adj. spongy, porous.

Spugnóne, s. m. a gypseous stone.

Spugnosità, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. sponginess, roughness similar to that of a sponge.

Spugnoso, adj. spongy, spongy, like a sponge.

Spulare, v. a. to winnow, to part corn from chaff.

Spulcellare, v. a. to depucelate, deprive of virginity.

Spulciali, s. m. 1. servant of all work; 2. a low person.

Spulciare, v. a. to kill the fleas which are about one's person.

Spu-leggiare, -lezzare, v. n. to fly, run away with the greatest haste.

Spulizzo, s. m. precipitate flight.

Spulito, adj. that has lost its polish.

Spulzellare, v. a. to deflower a virgin.

Spúm-z, s. f. froth, foam. — d'alcuni metalli, the scum or dross of some metals. — di animale, foam. — d'un liquore che bozza, scum. V. schiuma. — del popolo, the dross of the people.

Spumare, v. n. to spume, froth, foam.

Spumeggiante, adj. foaming, frothing. V. —, wine that froths up (as champagne).

Spumeggiare, v. n. to foam, froth, spume.

Spumifero, adj. frothy, foamy, covered with froth.

Spumiglia, s. f. a kind of light silk.

Spumosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. frothiness, quality of that which is spumous or frothy.

Spumoso, adj. frothy, full of foam. Mare spumoso, the foaming sea.

Spúgia, s. f. (obs.) V. spugna.

Spungoso, adj. spongy, of the nature of sponge.

Spuntá-re, v. n. 1. to peep, blow, shoot, burst. 2. to burgeon, sprout out, blossom. Il giorno comincia a —, the day begins to peep or dawn.

Questa rosa comincia a —, the rose begins to blow. L'erba comincia a —, the plants begin to peep or shoot. — la barba, to begin to have a beard.

Spuntano le corna, the horns begin to shoot. — un sospiro, to fetch a sigh; 2. become blunt; v. a. 1. to blunt; 2. to close, shut up. — alcuno, to dissuade a person from his opinion; 3. to blot, raze, efface, put scratch out; 4. to conquer, surmount, get better of; 5. to unpin; 6. (naut. t.) to douse a cape; adj. -nte.

Spuntato, adj. & part. 1. V. spuntare; 2. blunt without point; 3. without points (applied to Hebrew MSS.).

Spuntatura, s. f. 1. the act of breaking off a point, blunting; 2. the point broken off.

Spuntellàre, *v. a.* to take away or remove the props.

Spunticchiàre, *v. a. & n.* to mark with points.

Spunto, *adj.* discoloured, pale, wan, 'sallow.

Vino collo —, wine which is turned acid, bad.

Spunttonàta, *s. f.* 1. a blow or thrust with a spoon or halbert; 2. (fig.) a bite, 3. taunt, scoff.

Spunttoncèllo, *s. m.* 1. dim. of spuntone; 2. the sting of a wasp.

Spuntón-e, *s. m.* dim. -cèllo, -cino, 1. a spoon, halbert; 2. a spur, stimulus.

Spunzecchiàre, *v. a.* to spur, goad, sting. *V. punzecchiare.*

Spunzecchiàta, *s. f.* 1. a slight prick; 2. excitement, stimulus; 3. insulting expression.

Spuol-a, *s. f.* dim. -ètta, a shuttle.

Spuràre, *v. a.* to cleanse, purify (applied to brazen or copper vessels).

Spurcido, *adj.* (obs.) *V. sporco.*

Spurgaménto, *s. m.* 1. a purging, cleansing; 2. filth, dirt, filthiness.

Spurgà-re, *v. a.* 1. to spit, spit out, expectorate. — il naso, to blow the nose; 2. to purge, cleanse; *v. r.* to exculpate one's self; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice.

Spurgazióne, *s. f.* purgation, cleansing.

Spurgo, *s. m.* pl. ghi, 1. cleansing; 2. substance or material which is cleansed or purified; 3. place where things are purified in the time of the plague; 4. operation of cleansing, purifying, &c.; 5. spitting out, expectoration, coughing.

Spurio, *adj.* spurious, base-born, illegitimate; *s. m.* a bastard, illegitimate child.

Sputacchiàre, *v. n.* to spit often but little, to be always spitting. — su altrui, to spit upon a person by way of contempt, to dirty, befoul with spit.

Sputacchiàra, *s. f.* a spittoon, any vessel for spitting in.

Sput-àcchio, -àglio, (obs.) *s. m.* spit, spittle.

Sputainfèrni, *s. m. & f.* a hypocrite, deceiver.

Sputapèpe, *adj.* eloquent, having command of words; *s. m. & f.* a wiseacre, a blue-stocking.

Sputapèrle, *s. m.* 1. a coxcomb, conceited fellow, one who pretends to know a great deal; 2. a man over-particular, very difficult to please.

Sputare, *v. a.* 1. to spit, spit out phlegm, &c. *Chi ha dentro amaro non può* — dolce, let him laugh that wins. — sangue, to spit blood.

— addosso ad uno, to spit on somebody. *L'artiglieria del campo nemico spudò fuoco tutto'l giorno*, the artillery of the enemy kept up a continual fire all the day; 2. to eject any thing forth with violence. — sassi, to fling stones; 3. to remove, send to a distance. — bottoni, to rail at, ridicule. — senno, to affect learning. — parole, to speak without method.

— tondo, to assume a look of importance; *v. r.* — nelle mani, dita, &c., to labour hard, to fatigue one's self very much, to prepare one's self for any work.

Sputaróla, *s. f.* a spitting-box.

Sputasén-no, -ténze, *s. m.* a would-be wise man.

Sputáto, *adj. & part.* 1. *V.* sputare; 2. befouled with spit; 3. said; 4. left or allowed to go.

Spetto —, true, open, frank, sincere. *Egli è il padre* —, he is the very spit of his father.

Sputatón-do, *s. m.* a self-conceited man, one who affects gravity.

Sputazúcchero, *adj.* breathing forth sweetness; *s. m.* one who is all sweetness.

Spüt-o, *s. m.* dim. -ètto, 1. spit; 2. the act of spitting. — di sangue, spitting of blood. *Fatto, lavorato collo* —, any fragile thing.

Spuzzàre, *v. n.* to stink. *V. puzzare.*

Squàcchera, *s. f.* 1. liquid fæces; 2. a ludicrous name used by Boccaccio. *Pranzare a* —, to dine at another person's expense.

Squaccheràre, *v. n.* 1. to have a looseness, to squitter; 2. (fig.) to do any thing in haste; 3. to say what we know without any motive.

Squaccherát-o, *adj. & part.* 1. *V.* squaccherare; 2. immoderate, excessive. *Riso* —, excessive laughing; 3. languid, feeble, tasteless (speaking of style). *Ridere* —, to split one's sides with laughing; *adv.* -aménte.

Squàcquera & deriv. *V.* squacchera, &c.

Squadernà-re, *v. a.* 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to peruse; 2. to manifest, show openly, declare; 3. to examine, consider; 4. to open out square and wide; *v. r.* to manifest, declare one's self; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice.

Squadr-a, *s. f.* dim. -ètta, -iglia, aug. -óne, 1. a rule, square, a carpenter's rule. *A* —, at right angles. *Andare in* —, to be straight. *Uscir di* —, to diverge from a straight line. 2. a mining-tool; 3. pl. (poet.) troops; 4. (naut. t.) a squadron. *Capo di* —, officer commanding a squadron.

Squadránte, *s. m.* (obs.) *V.* quadrante.

Squadrà-re, *v. a.* 1. to square, rule, to work up to a square, to make at right angles; 2. to measure accurately; 3. to look at a thing attentively from head to foot; 4. to do any thing to the disparagement of another; 5. to examine, search, inquire into. *Io l'ho squadrato alla prima*, I smelt him out at first, I knew the man as soon as I saw him; 6. to set open, declare, show; 7. to break, split. *Chi verrà mai che squadre questo mio cor di smalto?* — un pezzo, to level a cannon; 8. to quarter, tear one limb from limb; *v. r.* to be quartered; *s. m.* -tóre, *f.* -trice; *adj.* -nte.

Squadrátúra, *s. f.* 1. squaring, quadrature; 2. state of the thing squared.

Squádro, *s. m.* 1. a squaring, the act of squaring. — di stella, the position of a star; 2. minute observation; 3. dog-fish.

Squadronàre, *v. a.* (mil. t.) to form into squadrons or squares; *v. n.* to perform military evolutions; *v. r.* to be ranged in squadrons.

Squadrón-e, *s. m.* dim. -cèllo, -cino, 1. squadron, troop of cavalry; 2. a battalion of infantry. — volante, a flying squadron. — di terreno, a square measure of land.

Squadronísta, *s. m.* commander of a squadron

Squadrúcia, *s. f.* a cartwright's measure.

Squagliaménto, *s. m.* liquefaction, melting.

Squagliàre, *v. a.* to melt, liquefy, dissolve. *v. n.* to become melted, dissolved.

Squallidèzza, *s. f.* squalidity, squalor, horrid paleness.

Squállido, *adj.* 1. squalid, pale; 2. foul, nasty, 3. dark; 4. melancholy, gloomy, sad.

Squállóre, *s. m.* squalor, cadaverous, paleness.

Squám-a, *s. f.* dim. -ètta, -ína, 1. scale of a fish.

serpent, &c.; 2. *a rough, rugged skin*; 3. *any thing rough made in the form of a scale*; 4. *coat of mail*; 5. *scurf on the skin*.

Squamigero, adj. *having scales*.

Squámma, s. f. V. *squama*.

Squamóso, adj. 1. *squamous, covered with scales*; 2. *hard, crusty, rough*.

Squarcétto, s. m. *a little cleft or cut*.

Squarciacuóri, s. f. *stealer of hearts, a coquette*.

Squarcia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *a rending or tearing in pieces, a rent*; 2. *chap, cleft*; 3. *gulf, whirlpool, abyss*.

Squarcia-re, v. a. 1. *to tear, rend, pull in pieces*; 2. *to set wide open*; 3. *to snatch, pull*; v. r. — *la bocca, to open one's mouth wide*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Squarciasacco (A), adv. *scowlingly*. Guardare —, *to look at with an evil, vengeful eye*.

Squarciáta, s. f. *a cut, a cutting blow*.

Squarciát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *squarciare*; 2. (met.) *put to the rout*; 3. *excessive, immoderate*; 4. *wide, very open*; 5. *affected*. Cavallo —, *a sorrel horse*; adv. -aménte.

Squarcina, s. f. *a sabre, cutlass, scimitar, falchion*.

Squárcio, s. m. 1. *a great or deep cut*; 2. (met.) *schism*, 3. *opening*, 4. *a piece, part, bit, fragment*; 5. *a passage from an author or book*.

A —, *piecemeal, by bits*; 6. *account book*.

Squarcíone, s. m. *a boaster, braggart, bully*.

Squarquójo, adj. *old, filthy, slovenly, disgusting*. s. m. Vecchio —, *an old sloven*.

Squartaménto, s. m. *quartering, division into quarters*.

Squartanájo, adj. *free from a quartan ague*.

Squartapícioli, s. m. *a niggard, a skinfint, a shabby, miserly fellow*.

Squartá-re, v. a. 1. *to quarter, divide into quarters*. — *lo zero, to split a hair in four, to reckon to the greatest nicety*, 2. *to lay out very little, to be parsimonious*; v. n. *to threaten, brave*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Squartáta, s. f. *the act of quartering*. Fare una —, *to brave or defy a person*.

Squartaticcio, s. m. *mode of multiplying plants by quartering*.

Squartáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *squartare*. Poss'io essere — *se ne so nulla, I wish I may be hanged if I know any thing of the matter*; 2. *torn, lacerated, tattered (speaking of clothes)*; s. m. *person whose body is quartered*.

Squartatójo, s. m. *knife for quartering beasts*.

Squartatúra, s. f. *quartering, dividing into quarters*.

Squasílo, s. m. 1. *an exceeding great wonder*; 2. *affectionation, affected manners*.

Squasimodéo, s. m. *a blockhead, stupid fellow*; interj. *upon my word, by my troth*. — *che ella mi par pur bella, faith, she appears to me beautiful*; conj. *as for example*. Verbi gratia, *for instance*.

Squassafórche, s. m. *a gallow's bird, one worthy of the gallows*.

Squassaménto, s. m. *the action of shaking, jolting*.

Squassáre, v. a. *to shake, to shake violently*; v. n. & r. *to be violently agitated*.

Squassáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *squassare*; 2. *violent*. Tempesta squassata, *a violent storm*.

Squáso, s. m. *a joy, a violent shake*.

Squatina, s. f. *angel fish, monk fish*.

Squatràre, v. a. (obs.) (poet.) V. *squartare*.

Squeraróli, s. m. pl. *workers in the dock yards*.

Squéro, s. m. *dock-yard*.

Squí, s. m. *word imitating the sound of a whistle*.

Squill-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a bell, a little bell*; 2. *the church bell or chimes for the matins' at vespers' service*. Dall'alba alle squille, *from morning till evening*; 3. *bell put round the neck of a beast of burden*; 4. *any kind of bell*; 5. *a squill or sea onion*; 6. *a shrimp*.

Squillánt-e, adj. *clear, plain, resounding*; adv. -eménte.

Squilláre, v. n. 1. *to ring, to sound, yield a sound*; 2. *to resound or re-echo the name of any one*; 3. *to make a hissing noise*; 4. *to rustle, rattle, clash*; 5. *to be moved or to fly in haste*; v. a. *to hurl, throw, dart*.

Squillevolménte, adv. *in a bright, brilliant manner*.

Squillítico, adj. *of or belonging to a squill or onion*. Aceto —, *squill vinegar, vinegar made with a particular kind of onion*.

Squill-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *sound (of a bell)*; 2. (obs.) *a drill or gimlet hole*.

Squinánt-e, -o, s. m. *the smelling or odoriferous bulrush*.

Squinántico, adj. *afflicted with the squinancy or quinsy*; s. m. *one so afflicted*.

Squinanzia, s. f. *squinancy, quinsy*.

Squinciáre, v. n. & r. *to go hither and thither*.

Squindare e —, *to go here and there, sometimes on one side and sometimes on another*.

Squindáre, v. n. & r. *to go there or thither*.

Squinternáre, v. a. *to disconcert, put into disorder*. V. *disordinare*.

Squisitézza, s. f. 1. *exquisiteness, excellence*; 2. *diligent accuracy in performing any thing*.

Squisít-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *exquisite, rare, excellent*; 2. *delicate (as to taste)*; 3. *nice, dainty, hard or difficult to please*; s. m. *that which is done with accurate diligence*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Squitterire, v. n. (obs.) V. *squittire*.

Squittiná-re, v. a. & n. *to poll at an election, to poll electors*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Squittino, s. m. *poll, voting, scrutiny*.

Squittire, v. n. 1. *to yelp, bark, howl, squeak*; 2. V. *risquittire*.

Squizzire, v. n. V. *squizzare*.

Squojáre, v. a. (obs.) V. *scojare*.

Squóla, s. f. (obs.) V. *scuola*.

Squo-prire, -vríre, & deriv. V. *scuoprire, &c.*

Squóso, adj. & part. of *squotere*.

Squótere, v. a. (obs.) V. *scuotere*.

Squotoláre, v. a. 1. *to beat flax with the last*; 2. *to beat, thresh*; 3. *to shake, jog*.

Sradicaménto, s. m. *eradication, uprooting*.

Sradicá-re, v. a. 1. *to uproot, take up by the root*; 2. *to extirpate, ruin, destroy*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sragionévole, adj. *unreasonable*.

Sregola-ménto, s. m. -tézza, f. *irregularity, disorder*.

Sregolát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *disorderly, licentious*; 2. *immoderate, excessive*; adv. -aménte.

Sreverént-e, adj. *irreverent, disrespectful, rude*; adv. -aménte.

everén-za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) *irreverence, want of respect, rudeness.*

otàre, v. n. 1. *to turn round upon itself*; 2. (fig.) *to come to one's self again.*

ugginire, v. a. *to remove or clear off the rust, to polish.*

à, interj. *silence, hush, stop, wait*, pron. *abbreviation of questa, this.* — sera, *this evening.* — mattina, *this morning.*

abaccàre, v. n. *to take snuff often and in large quantities.*

abbiàre, v. a. *to dung or manure land by letting cattle remain in the field.*

abbiatúra, s. f. 1. *dinging, manuring*; 2. *time which the flocks are in the fold.*

àbbi-o, s. m. dim. -uólo, 1. *space in which sheep are folded*; 2. *dung of cattle*, 3. *dung, manure.* Fare —, *to dung, manure.*

àbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *stable, firm, durable, strong, constant, lasting*; 2. *that cannot be removed, fixed.* Beni stabili, *land, houses, freehold property*; 3. *done in a perfect manner*; adv. -mènte; s. m. *immoveable property.*

abilèzza, s. f. (obs.) V. *stabilità.*

abiliménto, s. m. 1. *establishment, settlement, foundation*; 2. *solidity, stability*; 3. *constancy, determination*; 4. *institution, any place set apart for schools and other public objects*; 5. (naut. t.) *high-water mark.*

abilir-e, v. a. & n. 1. *to establish, set, appoint, decree, ordain*; 2. *to depute, assign*; 3. *found, establish*; 4. *to resolve with common consent*; 5. *to dispose, prepare*; 6. *to determine the question*; 7. *to set the fashions*; 8. *to plaster walls, &c.*; v. r. 1. *to place one's self*; 2. *to settle (speaking of walls, &c.)*; s. m. -tóre, -trice.

abilir-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *stability, firmness, &c.* abilito, adj. & part. 1. V. *stabilire*; 2. *settled, married.*

abulàre, v. n. *to dwell in the stable.*

abulário, s. m. pl. j, *a stable-boy, hostler.*

àcca, s. f. 1. *a hook, iron-hook, cramp, cramp-iron*; 2. *a kind of wooden stand into which the flag-staff is inserted.*

accàbile, adj. *that can be detached, pulled off.*

accà-ménto, s. m. -tèzza, f. 1. *a taking or pulling off*; 2. *a detachment of soldiers.*

accà-re, v. a. 1. *to pull off with force, to detach violently*; 2. *to unhook any thing that has been hung up*; 3. *to take the horses (from the carriage).* — le pratiche, *to break through customs*; v. r. — d'una persona o cosa, *to get rid of a person or thing* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; dj. -nte.

accà-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *staccare*; 2. *alienated from*; 3. (mus. t.) *staccato.*

acciaburàtta (A), adv. *after the manner of a blindman's buff.*

acciàjo, s. m. pl. j, *a sieve maker or seller.*

acciàre, v. a. *to sift, scarce.*

acciàta, s. f. 1. *a sieve-full, as much meal as can be sifted at once*; 2. *a sort of bun or thin cake.*

acciatúra, s. f. 1. *the act of sifting*; 2. *bran.*

àcc-io, s. m. dim. -étto, -iòlo, *a fine sieve, scarce, bolter.* Pane a —, *bran bread.*

àcco, s. m. *as much cloth as is necessary to make a coat.*

Stadér-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -òno, 1. *a steel-yard, the Roman balance.* Pesare alla — del mugnajo, *to examine in the bulk*; 2. (fig.) *a sword.*

Staderàjo, s. m. pl. j, *one who makes or sells steel-yards, balances, &c.*

Stádico, s. m. 1. *hostage, pledge, security*, 2. *a provost, sheriff.* E credesi per fermo che domane lo — lo farà impiccare, *and it is firmly believed that the provost will have him hanged to-morrow.*

Stádio, s. m. 1. *a stadium, furlong*; 2. *stadium, a place in which races took place.*

Stáf-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -ína, 1. *a stirrup*, 2. *an iron ring used by foundries to hold fast their moulds*; 3. *a cymbal*; 4. *stapes, a little bone in the inner part of the ear*; 5. *an iron-plate in a square or crooked form to hold fast, or support any thing.* Tenere il piè in due staffe, *to have two strings to one's bow.* Tirare alla —, *to consent to a thing against one's will.* Non si fa tirare alla —, *he needs no intreaty.* Perder le staffe del cervello, *to lose one's wits, to grow mad.* Calza a —, *stirrup-stockings.* — delle lande, (naut. t.) *the lower part of the chains.* Staffe dei patazzzi, *iron stirrups or strops of the channels.*

Staffiàre, v. n. *to lose one's stirrups*; v. a. *to put the foot in the stirrup.*

Staffeggiàre, v. n. *to lose one's stirrup.*

Staffétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *staffa*; 2. *an estafette, express, courier.* Andar per staffetta, *to ride post on horseback.* A —, *post, by the post.* Calze a staffette, *stirrup-stockings*; 3. *a cymbal*; 4. *an iron ring.* Andar a —, *to go quickly.*

Staffiéra, s. f. *a serving girl, a maid-servant.*

Staffiér-e, -o, s. m. *a footman, groom, manservant.*

Staffilaménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *a lashing, whipping.*

Staffilà-re, v. a. 1. *to lash, whip, flog*; 2. *to reprove sharply*; v. r. *to scourge one's self*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Staffiláta, s. f. 1. *a lash, a blow with a stirrup leather, or with such whips as are used in schools*, 2. *sharp reproof.*

Staffilatúra, s. f. *the act or effect of whipping, lashing, &c.*

Staffile, s. m. 1. *the strap that holds the stirrup*, 2. *leather strap used by way of punishment in schools.*

Staffile, s. m. (med. t.) *a disease of the uvula.*

Staffilino, adj. *belonging to the uvula.*

Stafisá-gra, -gria, s. f. *louse-wort, a plant good for destroying lice.*

Staggiàre, v. a. *to prop up trees when overloaded with fruit.*

Staggiménto, s. m. *confiscation, sequestration, seizure.*

Staggína, s. f. (leg. t.) 1. *sequestration, seizing*, 2. *abode*; 3. *deposit.*

Stággi-o, s. m. pl. i, -a, f. 1. *crochet, stick, to support nets*; 2. *hostage.* V. *ostaggio*; 3. *abode, residence, habitation.*

Staggi-ré, v. a. 1. *to seize, sequester, confiscate.* — in prigione alcuno, *to keep one in prison, make one rot in jail*; 2. *to assign, mark.* — il tempo, *to mark or fix the time*; 3. (met.) *to render immoveable*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stagiona-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the coming in due season, maturity, the being in season.*

Stagionánte, adj. *seasoning, bringing to maturity.*

Stagioná-re, v. a. 1. *to bring to maturity, to ripen*; 2. *to guard, keep any thing carefully*; v. n. *to be well or thoroughly done or cooked (speaking of meat)*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stagionát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. *stagionare*; 2. *rather old.*

Stagion-e, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *season, name common to the four parts of the year.* Rigore della —, *rigour, severity, inclemency.* — novella, *the spring.* — severa, *winter*; 2. *time, in general.* Signori, a mala —, *venite, gentlemen, you have come too late*; 3. *season, fit time.* Per —, *once.* Per le stagioni, *sometimes.* Tutta —, *always.* In una —, *at one and the same time.* A buona —, *seasonably, opportunely.*

Stagionévole, adj. *ripening, maturing.*

Stagliáre, v. a. 1. *to cut any thing roughly, coarsely*; 2. *to reckon or compute in the gross*; 3. *to put an end to a dispute or controversy.*

Stagliáto, adj. & part. of *stagliare.* Rocca stagliata, *a rugged, precipitous rock.* Andare alla stagliata, *to take the shortest way.*

Stagliáto, adv. 1. *quickly, speedily, hastily*; 2. *concisely.* Parlare —, *to speak concisely.*

Stáglio, s. m. 1. *a rough computation, reckoning in the gross.* Fare una cosa a —, *to do a thing by the lump*; 2. *a gauge.*

Stagnájo, s. m. *a pewterer.*

Stagnaménto, s. m. *stagnation, staunching.*

Stagná-re, v. n. 1. *to stagnate, to be still, to want a free course*; 2. *to overflow*; v. a. 1. *to stop, staunch.* — il sangue, *to stop or staunch the blood*; 2. *to tin, tin over*; adj. -nte.

Stagnát-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, *a tin cruet for oil or vinegar.*

Stagnatúra, s. f. *the act of tinning over, covering with tin.*

Stágneo, adj. *of or belonging to tin or pewter, made of tin.*

Stágn-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *stagnant water, pool, standing water, pond*; 2. (poet.) *the sea.*

Stagni salati, *salt water marshes.*

Stágn-o, s. m. aug. -eria, 1. *tin, pewter*; 2. *pl. pewter plates, dishes, &c.*

Stágno, adj. sync. of *stagnato, stagnated.*

Stagnuólo, s. m. 1. *a pewter vessel*; 2. *tin foil, thin tin plate*; 3. *pewter money, false, counterfeit silver.*

Stájo, s. m. *a bushel.* Misurar le doppie collo —, *to be very rich.*

Staj-óro, -éro, s. m. *quantity of ground necessary for a bushel of seed.*

Stalagmíte, s. f. *stalagmite.*

Stalagmitico, adj. *stalagmitical.*

Stalagmítide, s. f. *stalagmite, a genus of plants.*

Stalattíte, s. f. *stalactite, spar in the shape of an icicle.*

Stalattítico, adj. *in the form of a stalactite.*

Stalentággine, s. f. *awkwardness, incapacity.*

Stalentát-o, adj. *weary, disinclined.*

Stáll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, disp. -accia, *stable.* Stalle di cavalli, *stables.* — di buoi, *an ox-stall, a cow-house.* — di pecore, *a sheep-fold.* — di porci, *a hog's sty.* — di capre, *a house for goats.* Serrar la — *perduti*

i buoi, *to shut the stall, when the oxen are lo*
Chi ha cavallo in istalla può ire a piè, *he w*
has a horse in the stable may walk on foot.

Stallaggiáre, v. a. *to have stabling.*

Stallaggio, s. m. 1. *stabling*; 2. *money paid for finding stabling for cattle*; 3. *a stable.*

Stalláre, v. n. 1. *to dung, to stale (said of beasts)*; 2. *to be in the stable*; v. r. (naut. t.) *to anchor.*

Stallático, s. m. *dung of horses, cows, and other domestic animals.*

Stalleggiáre, v. n. *to keep stables, stabling.*

Stallá, s. f. (naut. t.) *time a ship remains in port.* Giorni di —, *lay-days, days of demurrage.*

Stalliére, s. m. *a stable-boy.*

Stál-lío, -livo, adj. *stable-fed, stalled.* Cavalo —, *a fresh horse, a horse that has been in the stable a long time.*

Stállo, s. m. 1. *the act of staying or stopping*; 2. *place of abode, habitation, mansion*; 3. *a permanent situation, place, or office*; 4. *post or jamb of a door*; 5. *stale mate (at chess).*

Stallonággine, s. f. *brutal lasciviousness.*

Stallón-e, s. m. 1. *a stallion, entire horse.* Lasciare lo — a una cavalla, *to turn the stallion to mare*; 2. *a stable-boy, hostler*; 3. *a man corrupted by vice and debauchery.*

Stalloneggiáre, v. n. 1. *to cover (as the stallion does the mare)*; 2. *to be immoderate in verbal real indulgence.*

Stamajuólo, s. m. *a master-spinner, he who gives out wool or flax to spin.*

Sta-máne, -máni, -mattina, adv. *this morning.*

Stambecchino, s. m. 1. *an archer, bowman*; 2. *pl. arms used by the archers or bowmen, a bow*; 3. *belonging to a wild goat.*

Stambécco, s. m. 1. *a wild goat*; 2. *zebeck, a kind of ship.*

Stambérg-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *an old, dilapidated house.*

Stamburáre, v. n. *to drum, to beat the drum.*

Stáme, s. m. 1. *yarn, fine wool, thread, worsted, woof, weft.* Lo — della vita, *the thread of life*; 2. *stamen (of flowers).*

Staménto, s. m. V. *stame.*

Stamétto, s. m. *worsteds cloth.*

Stamigna, s. f. 1. *bombasin*; 2. *cloth for a sieve*; 3. (naut. t.) *bunting.*

Stamináre, v. n. *to labour, work.*

Staminára, s. f. *a ship's knee-ltimbers.*

Stamín-eo, -úso, adj. (bot. t.) *having stamens*; 2. *having many stamens.*

Stámp-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *the press, printing*; 2. *a print, stamp, impression*; 3. *to print, stamp, impress.*

Andare alla —, *to be published.* Dare un libro alla —, *to print a book.* Ho un libro alla —, *I have a book printing*; 3. *stamp, print*; 4. *stamp, kind, sort.* Operare or fare a —, *to do a thing mechanically, by routine*; 5. *type, character, stamp used in printing*; 6. *what makes an impression*; 7. *the thing stamped*; 8. *whatever material it may consist of*; 9. *idea, sentiment*; 10. *quality, nature.* Essere di buona o mala —, *to be of a good or bad quality or character*; 11. *figure*; 12. *species, kind*; 13. *mould*; 14. *printing office.*

Stampábile, adj. *that can be stamped.*

Stampanáre, v. a. *to tear, rend, lacerate.*

Stampá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to print, imprint, make an impression with a stamp*; 2. *to print,*

grave. — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind; 3. to publish a book, a print, or engraving; 4. to print stuffs; 5. to punch or make holes in shoes to put the strings through; 6. to mend drapery, &c. — fanciulli, to get children; 7. to engrave, carve. 8. to rend, tear, lacerate; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Stamparia, s. f. a printing office.

Stampatél-la, s. f. -lo, m. a stamp.

Stampato, s. m. that which is printed, impression, print.

Stampatúra, s. f. 1. printing; 2. edition.

Stampéll-a, s. f. aug. -óne, a crutch.

Stamperia, s. f. a printing office.

Stampiglia, s. f. 1. mark, sign; 2. type, character (in printing).

Stampita, s. f. 1. an air, song, tune; 2. a melody with accompaniment; 3. a long, tedious discourse or story.

Stampo, s. m. 1. a nipping-tool, punch; 2. a shred for hats; 3. a stamp.

Stanare, v. n. to come out of the den or hole.

Stancabile, adj. that can be tired, fatigued.

Stancamento, s. m. weariness, fatigue, lassitude.

Stancare, v. a. to tire, fatigue, weary. Il trottar forte stanca altrui, a hard trot wearies one; v. n. & r. 1. to become tired, fatigued, weak. Non si stanca mai di camminare, he is never weary of walking; 2. to faint, swoon away; 3. to be exhausted by successive harvests (applied to land).

Stancheggiare, v. a. to fatigue, tire, annoy.

Stancheggio, s. m. 1. weariness; 2. tedious delay.

Stanchévole, adj. tiring, wearisome.

Stanchèzza, s. f. lassitude, fatigue, weariness.

Al fin lunga — recò negli occhi miei placido sonno, at last, being very much tired, a sweet sleep came over me.

Stanchità, s. f. (obs.) V. stanchezza.

Stanc-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -hétto, tired, fatigued, wearied. Mano stanca, left hand.

Braccio —, left arm, &c.

tang-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, aug. -óne, 1. a bar. — di porta o di finestra, a bar for a door or window. — di carretta, a cart-shaft; 2. a pin or peg for hanging clothes on; 3. a kind of perch for falcons; 4. bar in a court of justice; 5. sedan, litter; 6. the pole of a coach.

I panni rifanno le stanghe, fine feathers make fine birds.

tangàre, v. a. to bar, make fast with a bar, barricade, to prop up with poles.

tangàta, s. f. a blow given with a pole or bar.

Dare —, not to consent.

tangéngolo, s. m. a species of coal.

tangheggiare, v. a. 1. to treat with excessive rigour or severity; 2. to put up bars; v. n. to proceed with great rigour and severity.

tanghétta, s. f. 1. dim. of stanga; 2. the bolt of a lock. 3. booting, a sort of torture; 4. part of the cheeks of a bit; 5. (mus. t.) division of the beats.

tangonàre, v. a. to stir up the bronze or brass, while in the furnace, with a stirrer.

tangonàta, s. f. blow given with a large bar.

tanótte, adv. to-night, this night.

tánte, s. m. 1. instant, moment, minute. In questo —, in this instant or moment. In un

—, immediately 2. the present, the present time.

Stánt-e, adj. being, existing, remaining, standing. Per se —, standing or existing by itself. — in piede, on one's feet, upright, standing. — io alla porta, I being or standing at the door. Bene —, at one's ease, in easy circumstances. Male —, poor, indigent, in bad circumstances; adv. -emente.

Stánte, adv. after, afterwards.

Stánte che, adv. inasmuch as, seeing that, since.

Stantío, adj. 1. old, withered; rancid, stale, shrivelled. Vino —, dead or palled wine.

Pane —, stale bread. Uvo —, a rotten egg. 2. worn out, useless.

Stantito, adj. V. stantio.

Stantúffo, s. m. 1. a piston; 2. the handle of a squirt; 3. the sucker of a pump; 4. the upper box of a pump.

Stánz-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ibolo, -ícola, -inúccio, -iolino, -iolo, aug. -óne, disp. -ácia, 1. room, chamber, apartment; 2. house, habitation, dwelling-place. 3. abode, stay, residence; 4. space, room; 5. a stanza, strophe; 6. a song, canticle; 7. instance, entreaty; 8. (naut. t.) the tonnage or burden of a ship; 9. (obs.) V. istanza; 10. (obs.) V. stante.

Stanzàre, v. n. to abide in, live in.

Stánzia, s. f. (obs.) V. stanza & istanza.

Stanziale, adj. 1. permanent, constant, fixed, settled. Luogo —, a permanent, fixed, or settled place; 2. durable, continuing, lasting.

Officio —, an office for life. Truppe stanziali, standing army; s. m. a resident minister.

Stanziaménto, s. m. order, command, precept, constitution.

Stanzíà-re, v. n. to live, abide, dwell; v. a. 1. to order, enjoin, command, ordain, establish; 2. to think, believe, judge. Ma'l fatto è d'altra forma che non istanzi, but the matter is different from what you imagine; 3. to place, situate; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Stapéde, s. m. stapes, a bone of the internal ear, so called from its resemblance to a stirrup.

Stápula, s. f. counsel, deliberation.

Stàre, v. n. (V. dare,) 1. to be. Se così sta, if the thing be so. Come stanno le faccende? How goes business? 2. to consist. Nel mal parlare e nel male adoperare sta il peccato, sin consists in evil speaking and evil doing; 3. to stand, be placed, situated. La sua casa sta sur un colle, his house stands upon a hill; 4. to reside, inhabit, dwell, live. Dove state di casa? where do you live? 5. to be, to fare. Come state? how are you, how fares it? 6. to stand, stop, halt, cease from going. Io lo pregai che stesse, I begged him to stop; 7. to stand up, upright. 8. to delay, tarry. Non istate molto, do not be long; 9. to cease, desist, abstain from; iv. to continue, last, endure; 11. to submit, refer. bow to. Io ne starò alla sentenza di chiunque vogliate, I shall submit or bow to the decision of any person you please; 12. to pass (speaking of time). Stando pochi giorni, a few days having passed; 13. to cost. Questo quadro mi sta più che non credete, this painting costs me more than you imagine; 14. to stand security, to answer for. Io ti sto io, che non puoi perder nulla. I am your security that you cannot lose any thing. 15. V. fruttare, rendere:

16. *to be one's turn, one's duty.* Sta a voi a giuocare, *it is your turn to play.* Sta a voi a difendermi, *it is your duty to defend me*; 17. (geom. t.) *to be in equal proportion.* Stare, *joined with infinitives by the preposition a, adds grace, but does not alter their meaning.* Io sto ad ascoltare, *I listen.* Stare, *joined with infinitives by the preposition per, means to be on the point of.* Sto per partire, *I am on the point of setting off.* Stà per morire, *he is at the point of death.* Stare in sul before infinitives, *besides having the same meaning as the preceding phrase, signifies also, to take delight in a thing.* — in sulla caccia, *to be fond of hunting.* Stare, *before participles present, means to be.* Egli sta leggendo, mangiando, parlando, *he is reading, eating, speaking.* Stare, *joined with adjectives, means to be, to stand.* Star fermo, *to be firm, to stand still.* — bene, *to be in good health; to be well off.* Stare before substantives, *V. the substantives.* Stà, *stop, cease, hush.* Fare — uno, *to keep one in awe, to compel him to do his duty.* Lasciar —, *to let alone.* Lasciatemi —, *let me alone, be quiet.* — fresco, *to be in a mess, to be in for it.* O povero me, ora sto fresco, *Oh dear me, now I am in for it.* — sopra pensiero, *to be absent in mind.* — sulle sue, *to be proud, stiff.* — con le mani alla cintola, *or con le mani in mano, to be idle.* Vi sta bene, *it serves you right.* Quest'abito vi sta bene, *this coat is a good fit.*

Stàre, s. m. 1. *stay.* In suo arbitrio rimise l'andare e lo —, *he permitted him either to go or stay*; 2. *delay, putting off.*

Starlomáco, s. m. (obs.) *V. astronomo.*

Stárn-a, s. f. dim. -oncino, -otto, aug. -óne, *the grey partridge.* Seguir la —, *to follow up closely, not to lose sight of the object pursued.*

Starnàre, v. a. *to draw, take out the entrails of the grey partridge.*

Starnazzàre, v. n. 1. *to alight on the ground as the partridge does, with a fluttering of wings*; 2. *to beat the wings, flutter*; 3. *to scatter straw about, scratch about (as fowls do).* *V. sparpagliare.*

Stárno, s. m. *the male grey partridge.*

Starnut-a-ménto, s. m. -zione. f. *sternutation, sneezing.*

Starnut-àre, -íre, v. n. *to sneeze.*

Starnutatório, s. m. pl. j. 1. *sternutatory, sneezing powder*; 2. *sneeze-wort, an herb which promotes sneezing.*

Starnuténte, adj. *sneezing.*

Starnúto, s. m. *sneezing.*

Starnuziàre, v. n. (obs.) *to sneeze.* *V. starnutare.*

Staroccàre, v. n. *to play the superior cards called tarocchi at the game of tarocco.*

Stasàre, v. a. *to open a way, to remove an obstruction.*

Staséra, adv. *this evening.*

Stási, s. f. (med. t.) *stasis, the stopping of the blood in the smaller vessels.*

Stasító, adj. (obs.) *V. estatico.*

Statàre, v. a. *to allow an interval of time to elapse between the first and second ploughing.*

Statário, s. m. pl. j. *a Roman soldier, whose duty it was to await the enemy's attack*; adj. *bloody, sanguinary.*

Stàte, s. f. 1. *summer*; 2. (fig.) *heat*; 3. *harvest.*

Statéa, s. f. (obs.) *V. stadera.*

Stataggiàre, v. n. *V. statare.*

Statère, s. m. *a Hebrew coin.*

Staterécchio, adj. pl. ci, ce, *estival, belonging to summer.*

Stática, s. f. *statics, the science of equilibrium.*

Statíco, s. m. pl. ci, *a hostage.* *V. ostaggio.*

Statísta, s. m. *a statesman, political economist.*

Statística, s. f. pl. *statistics.*

Státó, s. m. 1. *state, condition, being, existence, rank.* Persona di —, *a person of high rank, a man of note.* Un uomo di basso —, *a man of low condition*; 2. *profession*; 3. *mode of life or of being of any one*; 4. *the state of inertia, the being immovable*; 5. *maintenance, support*; 6. *state, posture, condition of things.*

Essere in buono — di salute, *to be in a good state of health.* Mettersi in istato di difendersi, *to put one's self in a posture of defence.* Non sono in — di fare queste spese, *my circumstances will not allow me to make such expenses.* Egli è in — di servire i suoi amici, *he is in a condition to serve his friends.* — di grazia, *a state of grace*; 7. *esteem, estimation.* Essere in grande — appo qualcheduno, *to be in great esteem with one*; 8. *state, government.* — monarchico, aristocratico, democratico o popolare, *a monarchical, aristocratical, democratical or popular state.* Ministro di —, *a minister of state.* Ragione di —, *reason of state policy.* Delitto di —, *crime, offence against the state, as high treason, &c.*; 9. *state, dominion.* L'assemblea degli stati, *the estates, the assembly of the three estates*; 10. pl. *the states, or the three estates of the kingdom.*

viz., *the king, lords, and commons.* Mettere in basso —, *to lower, abase.* Prendere —, *to govern.* Recare a male —, *to ruin.* Venir in —, *to increase in rank.* — di colonello, *rank of colonel.* — della febbre, *crisis or height of a fever*; 11. *kingdom, empire, republic.* Lo — maggiore, *the staff.*

Statolder, s. m. *the stadtholder.*

Státte, s. m. *liquid myrrh.*

Státu-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óna, disp. -accia, *statue whether carved or cast.* — equestre, *an equestrian statue.*

Statuále, s. m. 1. *any officer in the public pay*; 2. *a freeman.*

Statuál-e, adj. *free, that has the freedom of a town or city*; adv. -ménte.

Statuàre, v. a. *to make statues.*

Statuària, s. f. *statuary, the art of making statues.*

Statuário, s. m. pl. j. *a statuary or sculptor.*

Statúino, adj. 1. *belonging to a statue*; 2. *statue-like.*

Statu-íre, v. a. 1. *to resolve, purpose, determine.* — una legge, *to enact or make a law*; 2. *to place, establish*; 3. *to erect*; adj. -énte.

Statuista, s. m. *statuary, sculptor.*

Statuminàre, v. a. *to fortify, reinforce, strengthen.*

Statúra, s. f. 1. *stature, size*; 2. *height, shape, form*; 3. *posture, position, situation*; 4. *nature*; 5. *bodily constitution*; 6. (obs.) *state, condition.*

Statutále, adj. *statutable, according to statute.*

Statutário, s. m. pl. j. 1. *compiler of a code of laws, legislator, lawgiver*; 2. *one who is amenable to common law.*

Statutário, adj. *statutory, enacted by statute.*
Statuto, s. m. 1. *statute, law peculiar to a particular place, custom*; 2. *law, decree (in general).*
Statuto, adj. *resolved, determined, established.*
Statutóre, s. m. -trice, f. *one who resolves, determines.*
Stavernàre, v. n. *to quit, or come out of the tavern.*
Stàza, s. f. *gauge.*
Stazà-re, v. a. *to gauge, measure, take the dimensions of a ship*; s. m. -tore.
Stazatúra, s. f. *the act of gauging.*
Stàzio, s. m. (obs.) *abode, habitation.* V. stanza.
Stazionário, adj. *stationary.*
Stazióne, s. f. 1. *abode, residence, habitation*; 2. *a military post*; 3. *station, post, condition, rank*; 4. *station, a church or chapel appointed by the Pope to pray in, and gain indulgences*; 5. *a railway station.*
Stazionière, s. m. *a shopkeeper.*
Stàzzo, s. m. 1. *stop, halt*; 2. *lodging, abode, habitation*; 3. *railroad station.*
Stazzonáménto, s. m. *fumbling, handling, feeling.*
Stazzonàre, v. a. 1. *to handle, feel, fumble*; 2. *to feel lasciviously*; 3. *to maltreat, ill use.*
Stazzóne, s. f. (obs.) 1. V. stagione; 2. V. bottega.
Steatite, s. f. *steatites.*
Steatocèle, s. f. (med. t.) *a species of hernia.*
Steatóma, s. m. (med. t.) *steatoma, a species of wen or tumour.*
Stécade, s. f. *stechas, French lavender.*
Stécca, s. f. pl. che. 1. *a stick, little thin piece of wood used for various purposes*; 2. *a stake, pile*; 3. *a shiver, splinter of wood, tooth-pick*; 4. *paper-knife*; 5. *a busk*; 6. *the stick of a fan*; 7. *a shoemaker's cork*; 8. *the shoulder of a spade*; 9. *the stick used at billiards, a cue.*
Steccadént-e, -i, s. m. *a tooth-pick.*
Steccàja, s. f. 1. *dam in a river*; 2. *cataract*; 3. *fold for cattle.*
Steccàre, v. a. 1. *to make palisades*; 2. *to palisado, fence with a palisado*; v. r. *to barricade or defend one's self with palisades*; v. n. *to set a broken arm or leg.*
Steccàta, s. f. 1. *a stockade, defence made with palisades*; 2. *entrenchment, rampart.*
Steccatàre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. steccare.
Steccàto, s. m. 1. *an enclosure made with palisades*; 2. *a stockade, a military defence made with pointed stakes*; 3. *lists, enclosure for tournaments, jousting, &c.* Condursi, entrare in —, *to quarrel, dispute.*
Steccheggiàre, v. a. *to beat with a stake.*
Stecchètto, s. m. dim. of stecco. Stare a —, *to keep one short, to pinch one's belly.* Far stare a —, *to stint a person in every thing.*
Stecchìre, v. n. *to become stiff.* V. risticchire.
Stécc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétto, aug. -òne, 1. *a stick, dry twig or branch of a tree.* — nell'occhio, (met.) *any object of jealousy, suspicion, &c.*; 2. *skewer, any sharp-pointed stick.* Tener a —, *to keep one down.* Stare a —, *to do as another person compels us to do*; 3. *an arrow.* Viso di —, *lanthorn-jawed*; 4. pl. *bits of wood used by sculptors in forming clay figures or models*; 5. *tooth-pick.*
Stecconàto, s. m. *stockade, enclosure made with palisades.*

Stecconàto, adj. *struck, or killed by a stake or palisade*; s. m. *a palisado, an enclosure made with stakes.*
Steccóne, s. m. 1. *a stake*; 2. *a shoemaker's cork.*
Stéfano, s. m. (obs.) *stomach, belly.* Q'and' ebbe lo — ben pieno, se n'andò, *when he had his bellyful, he went away.*
Steganografia, s. f. *steganography, the art of writing in cipher.*
Stégola, s. f. *the handle of the plough.*
Stégolo, s. m. *the arbor or shaft of a mill.*
Stéll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, -úzza, 1. *a star.* — Diana, *the morning star*; 2. (fig.) *a very beautiful woman*; 3. *the planet Venus.* Stelle Medicee, *Jupiter's satellites.* — nebulosa, *a nebulous star.* — cadente, *a falling star.* Stelle vaghe, erranti, *wandering stars, planets.* Stelle ferme, *fixed stars.* Sotto le stelle, *upon earth.* Andare alla prima —, *to get up early.* Passar le stelle, *to be excellent, to excel*; 4. *star, constellation.* Ei nacque a buona —, *he was born under a lucky constellation*; 5. *destiny, fate.* Tal fu mia —, e tal mia cruda sorte, *such was my fate and my cruel destiny.* 6. *that which resembles a star in its form*; 7. *a cross-road, crossway*; 8. *white spot in a horse's forehead*; 9. *the rowel of a spur.* — dell'argano, *the handle of a windlass*; 10. (met.) *a star, any celebrated person*; 11. *a composition of combustible matter, which being lighted shines like a star*; 12. (fig.) *the eye*; 13. *the name of several plants*; 14. *the starfish*; 15. (naut. t.) *the water way.* Tempo a —, *time well employed.*
Stellànte, adj. 1. *full of stars, starry, paved with stars*; 2. *shining like a star, bright, glittering.*
Stellàre, v. n. *to be filled with stars.*
Stellàre, adj. *stellar, astral, belonging to a star.*
Stellària, s. f. 1. *astroite, or star-stone, a species of madrapore*; 2. *starwort, elecampane.*
Stellàta, s. f. *a horse medicine.*
Stellàto, s. m. *a collection of stars.*
Stellàto, adj. 1. *full of stars*; 2. *enamelled with flowers like stars*; 3. *having a white mark in his forehead (said of a horse)*; 4. *formed like a star.*
Stellatóre, s. m. (obs.) V. astronomo.
Stelleggiàre, v. a. *to cover or embroider with stars*; v. n. *to shine, glitter like a star.*
Stellétta, s. f. 1. dim. of stella; 2. *asterisk.*
Stellifero, adj. *stelliferous, full of stars.*
Stellificàre, v. a. *to stellify, to place among the stars.*
Stellionatário, s. m. *one guilty of stellionate.*
Stellionàto, s. m. *cozenage, stellionate, the selling an estate, &c. which is not our own.*
Stellíone, s. m. *the tarantula.*
Stellógrafo, s. m. *an astronomer.* V. astronomo.
Stélo, s. m. 1. *the stalk, stem, blade of a plant.* Materno —, *the stalk whereupon the flower grows*; 2. *plain, floor*; 3. *axis, pivot.*
Stémma, s. m. *a coat of arms.*
Stempeggiàre, v. a. *to strike furiously.*
Stempera-ménto, s. m. -tézza, -túra, f. 1. *dissolution, dissolving*; 2. *change in temperature*; 3. *intemperance, excess*; 4. *commotion, sedition, insurrection*; 5. *change or loss of one's natural state of health*; 6. *diminution of hard-*

ness by means of heat, liquefaction (applied to metals).

Stemperanza, s. f. 1. *intemperance, excess*; 2. *inclemency of weather, irregularity in the temperature.*

Stemperare, v. a. 1. *to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve*; 2. *to soften, allay*; 3. *to soften a piece of tempered steel, to spoil the temper of a sword, &c., to blunt, dull*; 4. *to remove or change the temperature*; v. n. 1. *to dissolve, corrupt, spoil*; 2. (fig.) *to become corrupt (as a language)*; 3. *to lose its temperature.*

Stemperat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. *V. temperare*; 2. *immoderate, incontinent*; 3. *out of temper*; 4. *slack (as the strings of a drum)*; 5. *distempered, of unsound health*; 6. *untempered (as iron, &c.)*, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Stempiare, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to uncover, lay bare the forehead*; 2. (fig.) *to unveil*; v. n. *to be stripped of leaves.*

Stemprare, v. a. & n. 1. *V. temperare*; 2. *to afflict, afflict one's self.*

Stendàle, s. m. (obs.) *V. stendardo.*

Stendardiér-e, -o, s. m. *a standard-bearer, ensign.*

Stendardo, s. m. 1. *standard, banner, colour, flag*; 2. *body of soldiers ranged or drawn up under a standard.* Alzar lo —, *to hoist the standard, to make one's self the chief of a rebellion*; (fig.) *to begin any thing*; 3. *banner used in religious processions*; 4. *pallium.*

Stendare, v. a. & n. *to strike the tents, to decamp, march off.*

Sténd-ere, v. a. (pass. ste-si, -se, -séro; part. -so,) 1. *to extend, stretch out, spread, open.* — la lingua, *to put out one's tongue.* — le gambe, *to stretch one's legs.* — il campo, *to extend one's camp.* To dié. — un tappeto, *to spread a carpet*; 2. *to slacken, unbend.* — un arco, *to unbend a bow.* — malizie, *to slander, revile, backbite*; 3. (met.) *to explain, expound, expatiate upon any subject*; v. n. 1. *to reach to, extend to.* Per quanto le mie forze si stenderanno, *as far as my abilities extend.* — l'ingegno, *to apply to, to study*; 2. *to enlarge*; v. r. 1. *to stretch one's self out*; 2. *to divulge, publish, spread abroad.* La novella si stese per tutta la città, *the news spread throughout the town*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Stendiménto, s. m. 1. *extension, expansion.* — della mente, *expansion of the intellect, elevation of the mind*; 2. (leg. t.) *ampliation.*

Stenditójó, s. m. *drying ground, drying place.*

Stenebrare, v. a. *to dispel darkness.*

Sténia, s. f. (med. t.) *sthenia, want of strength.*

Stenografía, s. f. *stenography, the art of short-hand writing.*

Stenográfico-o, adj. *stenographical, belonging to short-hand* · adv. -amente.

Stenógrafo, s. m. *stenographer, short-hand writer or teacher.*

Stensióne, s. f. *extension.* V. distendimento.

Stensivo, adj. *extensive, large, that reaches far.*

Stentacchiare, v. n. freq. of stentare.

Stentaménto, s. m. *want, lack, misery.* V. stento.

Sténtare, v. n. 1. *to want, to lack.* Si stenta

molto di grano quest'anno, *corn is very scarce this year.* Chi sguaZZa per le feste, stenta ii di da lavorare, *he who lives in clover on Sundays, wants all the rest of the week*; 2. *to toil and moil, to labour, to work hard.* Egli stenta a vivere, *he can hardly make both ends meet*; 3. *to delay, to tarry, to put off.* Non istenterà molto a venire, *he will not tarry, it will not be long before he comes.* — a fare una cosa, *to have a great difficulty in doing something.* Stento a crederlo, *I hardly believe it.* Stentai a persuaderlo di restare, *I had much ado to persuade him to stay*; v. a. *to occasion delay, to put off, to procrastinate.*

Stentat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. *V. stentare.* Menare una vita stentata, *to live hardly or poorly*; 2. *thin, poor, small.* Frutti stentati, *forced fruits*; 3. *laboured, studied, overdone.* Stile —, *a laboured style*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Stentatura, s. f. 1. *defect of that which is laboured*; 2. *imperfect, slovenly work.*

Stenterello, s. m. *a Florentine mask, a buffoon.*

Sténto, s. m. *want, lack, misery, calamity, torment, anguish.* Ho grande — a crederlo, *I can hardly believe it.* A sentirlo parlare è uno —, *it is death to one to hear him speak.* È uno — a verlerla ballare, *it is a pity to see her dance, she dances most wretchedly.* A —, *hardly, with much ado, with a great deal of difficulty, by little and little.* La calca era sì grande, che io entrai a —, *the crowd was so great, that I could hardly, or I had much ado to, go in.* Pare che faccia ogni cosa a —, *he seems to do every thing against his will.* Chi vive di speranza, muore a —, *fair words butter no parsnips.* A male —, *with much ado.*

Stentorofónico, adj. *speaking, loud sounding (applied to a trumpet).*

Stenuare, v. n. *to extenuate, to become lean.* v. a. *to extenuate, to emaciate.*

Stenuativo, adj. *extenuating, that extenuates or makes lean.*

Stenuató, adj. *extenuated, lean, fallen away.*

Stenuazione, s. f. *a becoming thin or lean, a falling away, extenuation, leanness of body.*

Stéppi, s. m. pl. *steppes, immense plains.*

Stérco, s. m. pl. *chi, dung, excrement, ordure.* — di bue, *cow-dung.* — colombino, *pigeon-dung.*

Stercoráceo, adj. *stercoraceous, belonging to dung.*

Stercorário, adj. (epithet generally added to the word sedia.) *Sedia stercoraria, close-stool.*

Stercorazione, s. f. *stercoration, the act of manuring or dunging.*

Stereómetra, s. m. *a professor of stereometry.*

Stereometría, s. f. *stereometry, the art of measuring solids.*

Stereométric-o, adj. *belonging to stereometry* · adv. -amente.

Stereotipare, v. a. & n. *to stereotype.*

Stereotipia, s. f. *the art of printing books by stereotype.*

Stereótipo, adj. *stereotyped.*

Stereotomia, s. f. *stereotomy.*

Stéril-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *sterile, barren, unfruitful.* Anno —, *a year of dearth.* Terra —, *barren ground.* Donna —, *a barren wo-*

an. — di buone operazioni, *barren of good works*; adv. -mente.
 rilèzza, s. f. *sterility*.
 rilire, v. a. to make barren or sterile, v. n. to become barren.
 rili-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. 1. *sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness*; 2. a short or deficient *roast*; 3. (fig.) *barrenness of style, imagination, &c.*
 rilino, adj. *sterling*. Lira *sterlina*, a pound sterling.
 rmina-ménto, s. m. -zione, -nza, f. *extermination, ruin, destruction, extirpation*.
 rminà-re, v. a. 1. to exterminate, destroy, *tiptare*, ruin; 2. to drive away; 3. to *drive off*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 rminatèzza, s. f. *immense size*.
 rminat-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *immense, huge, excessive, enormous, exceedingly great*; adv. -mente.
 rminio, s. m. pl. j, *overturning, ruin, destruction, extirpation*.
 rna. s. f. a *swift, martin*.
 rnale, adj. *belonging to the sternum*.
 rnato, adj. & part. 1. V. *sternere*; 2. *de-tured, explained*.
 nere, v. a. 1. to stretch, lay down upon the earth; 2. to pull down, abase, level with the ground; 3. (fig.) to declare, explain; v. r. to stretch one's self at full length; 2. to *declare, explain one's self*.
 no. s. m. the sternum or breast-bone.
 noioideó, s. m. one of the muscles of the *lynx*.
 nutatório, adj. *sternutatory*.
 úto, s. m. *sneezing*. V. *starnuto*.
 pagnola, s. f. the *hedge-sparrow*.
 pagnolo, adj. of the nature of shoots or *figs*.
 páme, s. m. a quantity of *briars, thorns, ramblers, &c.*
 paménto, s. m. *extirpation, rooting out, destruction, extermination*.
 páre, v. a. to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up the roots, to destroy. Io sterperogli il cuore, *he pulled his heart out of his breast, and gave torn members to the vultures to feed upon*.
 pe, s. f. V. *sterpo*.
 pétó, s. m. a place full of shoots or *sprigs*.
 pigno, adj. 1. of the nature of shoots, twigs, &c.; 2. full of underwood; s. m. V. *sterpo*.
 p-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. a young shoot, *herb, sprig, any small wood that grows wild*; 2. down, young hair; 3. origin of evil; 4. a wicked man, rogue, villain; 5. pl. (fig.) *false doctrines, heresies*.
 póne, s. m. 1. aug. of *sterpo*; 2. *bastard*.
 póso, adj. *abounding with shoots, twigs, &c.*
 quill-nio, -no. s. m. 1. *dung-hill*; 2. *cow-dung*.
 raménto, s. m. a digging up of the earth.
 rra, v. a. 1. to take, clear away the earth. Io dig the earth; s. m. place which is dug.
 ri, s. m. pl. *diggings (on a rail-road)*.
 ro, s. m. V. *sterramento*.
 róre, s. m. 1. *rattling in the throat from difficulty of breathing*; 2. *snoring*.
 róro, adj. 1. *whizzing*; 2. *stertorous*.
 rare, v. a. 1. to divide into three parts or in

proportion; 2. to make a mixture of several snuffs together.

Sterzatura, s. f. *pruning, lopping of trees*.

Stérz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a *cabriolet, an open carriage for two persons*; 2. the *coupee of a railway train*.

Stés-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *stendere*; 2. *stretched*; 3. *diffused, scattered*; 4. *involved*; 5. *fervent*; 6. *large*; 7. *covered*; s. m. *diction, style*; adv. -aménte.

Stés-o, adv. *diffusely, at great length*.

Stéssere, v. a. 1. to *unweave*; 2. (met.) to *undo what has been done*.

Stessito, adj. (obs.) 1. *himself, himself in person*; 2. *all alone*.

Stéss-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *self-same*. Io — giorno, the same day. Egli —, himself. Noi stessi, ourselves. Lo — re, even the king, the king himself; adv. -aménte.

Stetário, s. m. the *bust, torso*.

Stetodésmio, s. m. a *girdle for supporting the breasts*.

Stetoscópio, s. m. (neol.) a *stethoscope*.

Stia, s. f. 1. *hen-coop, mew, aviary*; 2. *den*.

Stiaccia, s. f. 1. a *bird-trap*. V. *schiaaccia*; 2. a *wooden leg*.

Stiacciare, v. a. to *crush*; v. n. to *inveigh against, be in a passion with*.

Stiacciát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óna, a *cake, bun*.

Stiaccíne, s. f. pl. *curling irons*.

Stiáfio, s. m. a *blow*. V. *schiaffio*.

Stiamazzare & deriv. V. *schiamazzare, &c.*

Stiancio, s. m. V. *schiaaccia*.

Stiantagirándole, s. m. a *talker, chatterer*.

Stiantare, v. a. & n. to *pluck up or away*.

Stiantativo, adj. that can be *plucked up*.

Stiantatúra, s. f. V. *schiantatura*.

Stianterécio, adj. that is easily *plucked up*.

Stiánto, s. m. V. *schianto*.

Stianza, s. f. V. *schianza*.

Stiappa, s. f. 1. an ancient dress; 2. a *splinter*. V. *schiaappa*.

Stiàre, v. a. to keep or cram (fowls) in the *mew or coop*.

Stiáto, adj. & part. 1. V. *stiare*; 2. *fattened, crammed*.

Stiátta, s. f. V. *schiaatta*.

Stiattóne, s. m. a *strong, vigorous man*.

Stiavina, s. f. V. *schiaivina*.

Stiavi-tù, -túde, -túte, -túdine, s. f. (obs.) V. *schiaivitù, &c.*

Stiáv-o, s. m. -a, f. V. *schiaivo, &c.*

Stibiáto, adj. *antimonial, stibial*.

Stúbio, s. m. *stibium, antimony*.

Stidionáta, s. f. a *spit-full, as much as can be put upon a spit at one time*.

Stidióné, s. m. a *spit*.

Stidioniér-a, s. f. -o, m. a person armed with a *spit*.

Stièna, s. f. V. *schiena*.

Stiettézza, s. f. 1. *sincerity, ingenuousness, candour*, 2. *agility*. V. *schiettezza*.

Stiétto, adj. sup. -issimo, *plain, sincere, honest*, adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte. V. *schietto*.

Stièzza, s. f. V. *scheggia*.

Stificáre & deriv. V. *significare, &c.*

Stífo, s. m. a *corps of Greek light-armed troops, consisting of 4096 men*.

Stiga-ménto, -zione. V. *instigamento, &c.*

Stigère, v. a. (obs.) V. *istigare*.

Stige, s. m. *the river Styx.*

Stigio, adj. 1. *Stygian, belonging to Styx: 2. infernal; 3. dark, obscure.* Aqua Stigia, *aquafortis.*

Stigliamento, s. m. *the tearing or stripping off the bark from a stalk of flax.*

Stigliare, v. a. *to strip off the bark from a stalk of flax.*

Stigma, s. f. *stigma, mark, impression, brand.*

Stigmäte, s. f. pl. *stigmata.*

Stignere, v. a. (pass. stin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to take out the colour, to discolour, stain; 2. (fig.) to obscure, darken, blacken; 3. to extinguish, put out; v. n. to fade, lose colour, to be extinguished, to become extinct.*

Stiläre, v. n. *to be the practice or usage.*

Stile, s. m. 1. *a style used by the ancients in writing upon tablets of wax; 2. a fescue, a little stick; 3. a round, long, and straight piece of wood, but not very big; 4. a style, a manner of writing; 5. a way, humour, or custom; 6. style, the manner of reckoning time; 7. the gnomon or pin of a sun-dial; 8. the handle of any instrument; 9. a scaffolding pole; 10. any thing with a sharp point.* — vecchio, — nuovo, *the old and new style.*

Stilettäre, v. a. *to wound with a dagger.*

Stilettata, s. f. *a blow with a stiletto, a stab with a dagger.*

Stilétto, s. m. 1. *dim. of stile; 2. a stiletto, a dagger, a poniard.*

Stiliförme, adj. *in the shape of a dagger.*

Stilla, s. f. 1. *a small drop; 2. a very small quantity of any thing, a little; 3. pl. (poet.) tears.* A —, a —, *drop by drop, little by little.*

Stillamento, s. m. *distillation, distilling, falling in drops.*

Stilläre, v. a. 1. *to distil, extract the spirit; 2. (fig.) to instil, infuse principles or notions; v. n. 1. to drop, drop down in drops; 2. to melt down, be very hot; 3. to clarify, grow clear.* Il vino quanto più stà, tanto più stilla, *the longer wine stands, the clearer it becomes; v. r. — il cervello, to puzzle one's brains about a thing. Stare in sui libri a — il cervello, to be puzzling one's brains with learning or books; s. m. -töre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Stillato, s. m. 1. *any distilled drink; 2. jelly-broth,*

Stillazione, s. f. 1. *distillation; 2. infusion.*

Stilleria, s. f. *a distillery.*

Stillicidio, s. m. 1. *the dripping of water from the roof; 2. V. embrocazione.*

Still-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a style, to draw with a pencil; 2. a stiletto, a dagger; 3. the beam of a steel-yard.*

Stima, s. f. 1. *esteem, value, regard.* Fo grande — di lui, *I have a great regard for him.* Non fa — di nessuno, *he values nobody.* Tenere in —, *to esteem, value.* Montare di —, *to increase in credit or reputation; 2. favourable opinion entertained of any one; 3. praise, commendation; 4. value, price.* Fare la —, *to value, set a price upon goods.* Senza —, *above all price.* Piazza di —, (mil. t.) *an important place.*

Stimabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, estimable, worthy, deserving esteem.

Stimabili-tà, -tade, -täte, s. f. esteem, regard.

Stimagiöne, s. f. estimation, valuation.

Stimaménto, s. m. esteem, regard, value, a count.

Stimäre, v. n. 1. *to believe, to think, to lo upon, to suppose, to reckon, to judge.* Stimäre che sarà meglio di non partire ancora, *I believe it will be better for us not to go yet; 2. to esteem, to value, to have an esteem or value for, to make an account of.* Non vi stimo un —, *I do not value you a fig; 3. to estimate, value, to prize, or rate.*

Stimate, s. f. 1. *wound, scar, print, mark; 2. stigmata, the marks or scars of the wounds of Jesus Christ, or of St. Francis.* Far le —, *to raise up the hands in wonder, wonder; 3. lateral aperture of insects by which they breathe.*

Stimativa, s. f. judgment, opinion, discerning faculty.

Stimativo, adj. serving to stimulate.

Stimatizzare, v. a. *to make scars, stigmata.*

Stimát-o, adj. & part. of stimare, sup. -issimo.

Stimaziöne, s. f. V. stima.

Stimite, s. f. V. stimare. Far le —, *to lift one's arms in sign of wonder.*

Stimma, s. f. brand, impression left by a hot iron.

Stimo, s. m. (obs.) esteem, value, regard, a count.

Stimolante, adj. stimulating; s. m. (med. t.) stimulant.

Stimoläre, v. a. 1. *to prick with a goad or sting to sting; 2. to stimulate, to move or stir up, to spur or egg on; 3. to trouble, to be troublesome to, to importune, to press or vex; s. f. -töre, f. -trice.*

Stimola-tivo, -tório, adj. that stimulates, exciting.

Stimolazione, s. f. stimulation, a pushing, spurting, or egging on.

Stímolo, s. m. 1. *goad.* Gli stimoli della coscienza, *the stings of conscience; 2. spur, motive, incentive, inducement; 3. affliction, trouble, torment; 4. (med. t.) stimulant; 5. effecting stimulants.*

Stimolóso, adj. 1. *perplexing, gnawing, vexing; 2. sharp, poignant.* — animale, *a beast that stings or has a sting.*

Stimuläre & deriv. V. stimolare, &c.

Stínca, s. f. pl. che, the top or summit of a mountain.

Stíncajuólo, s. m. a prisoner for debt. V. stínca.

Stínca-ta, -túra, s. f. a blow upon the shin-bone, a kick.

Stínche, s. f. pl. certain prisons in Florence, called, wherein debtors are confined.

Stínco, s. m. pl. chi, 1. *the bone of the leg, shin, tibia; 2. the whole leg; 3. the front part of the leg; 4. top, summit, vertex.*

Stínénzia, s. f. (obs.) V. astinenza.

Stíngere, v. a. (V. stignere), to take away, efface, to extinguish; v. n. V. stignere.

Stínguere, v. a. & n. V. estinguere.

Stíniere, s. m. V. schiniere.

Stínto, s. m. (obs.) V. instinto.

Stínto, adj. & part. 1. *V. stingere & stignere; 2. extinct, dead.*

Stínto, adj. (obs.) V. distinto.

Stío, adj. epithet applied to a species of flax sown in the month of March.

tioppo, s. m. V. schioppo.
tióro, s. m. a peck (measure).
tiá, s. f. 1. brushwood, small fire-wood, dry twigs; 2. a quantity of any thing bound, heaped, or wedged together; 3. (met.) collection of facts, compilation; 4. a pig-sty, stable.
tiá-re, v. a. 1. to compass, fence with sticks. 2. (fig.) to condensate, to thicken. Lo sguardo poco raffigura ciò che cela il vapor, che l'aere tipa, my eyes began to perceive, by little and little, what the thick air concealed from me; 3. to heap up; 4. to prune, to trim trees by cutting off the superfluous twigs or dead branches; s. m. -tore.
tiendiáre, v. a. 1. to give wages or a stipend to, to pension; 2. to hire, keep in one's pay.
tiendiárió, adj. stipendiary, receiving pay or wages; s. m. a soldier who receives pay.
tiendío, s. m. pl. i, 1. stipend, pension, salary, pay, allowance, fee; 2. soldier's pay.
tiendiósi, s. m. pl. veteran soldiers.
tiéttájo, s. m. pl. j, a cabinet-maker.
tiépide & deriv. V. stupidire.
tiérfórmé, adj. in the form of a cabinet.
tiépité, s. m. 1. the stock, trunk of a tree; 2. stalk or stem of any plant; 3. a pole, perch; 4. stock or ancestor from whom a family is descended; 5. jamb, door-post.
tiépito, s. m. jamb or door-post.
tiép-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a cabinet, chest of drawers; 2. treasury.
tiépóre, s. m. (obs.) V. stupore.
tiépsi, s. f. (med. t.) constipation.
tiéptico, adj. pl. ci, che, styptic, astringent.
tiépul-a, s. f. dim. -ína, stubble.
tiépulá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to stipulate, covenant, agree, either by word or writing; 2. to covenant, make a contract; adj. -nte.
tiépulazióne, s. f. stipulation, agreement.
tiéracchiábile, adj. subject to cavil.
tiéracchiáménto, s. m. sophistry, cavil, captiousness.
tiéracchiá-re, v. a. 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; 2. to overstrain, wrest a word or phrase, from its proper sense; 3. to try to deceive, cavil, sophisticate; 4. to haggle, cheapen, drive a hard bargain. — le milze, to toil and moil; adj. -nte.
tiéracchiátézza, s. f. sophistry, cavilling.
tiéracchiát-o, adj. & part. of stiracchiare; adv. aménte.
tiéracchiátúra, s. f. captiousness, sophistry, cavilling.
tiéira-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. a stretching, training, wrestling, overstraining, tension; 2. the stretching and doing up linen, ironing. tiratura delle funi, the torture, question, rack.
tiéirare, v. a. 1. to stretch, pull out, extend; 2. to pull, haul, drag with violence. 3. to iron linen.
tiéiratrice, s. f. (neol.) an ironer of linen, a dresser up of fine linen.
tiérpáme, s. m. a quantity of briars, brambles, horns, &c. V. sterpame.
tiérpá-re, v. a. 1. to extirpate, pluck up by the roots, destroy; 2. to take away, remove; s. m. -tore, f. -trice. V. estirpare.
tiérpazióne, s. f. extirpation, eradication, total destruction. V. estirpazione.

Stírpe, s. f. offspring, race, progeny, family. V. schiatta.
Stírpéto, s. m. place full of underwood, brambles, &c.
Stíti-cággine, -chería, -chézza, s. f. 1. costiveness, constipation of the bowels, bilious obstruction; 2. (fig.) nearness, dryness, closefistedness; 3. spleen, peevishness. La — de' pedanti, the hardness, insipidity of pedants.
Stítici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. constipation. V. stiticaggine.
Stítico, s. m. a styptic, an astringent medicine.
Stític-o, adj. dim. -úzzo, 1. styptic, astringent; 2. costive, bound; 3. closefisted, near; 4. morose, ill-tempered; 5. dry, concise, insipid. Componimento —, a dry, hard composition (literary).
Stitúire & deriv. V. instituire, &c.
Stiumáre & deriv. V. schiumare, &c.
Stíva, s. f. 1. the handle of the plough; 2. the ballast of a ship; 3. the hold of a ship; 4. goods stowed in a ship's hull. Trovar la —, to find the way to do a thing.
Stivadóre, s. m. the sponge of a cannon or gun.
Stivággio, s. m. (naut. t.) the stowing away of ballast, provisions, arms, &c.
Stivaláre, v. n. & r. to put on one's boots.
Stivaláta, s. f. blow with a boot.
Stivál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. boot; 2. (fig.) a stupid fellow. Ugnere gli stivali, to flatter, coax. Non sa quanti piedi entrino in uno —, he does not know his right hand from his left.
Stiváménto, s. m. 1. heap, hoard, pile, heaping up; 2. packing; 3. (naut. t.) stowing.
Stiváre, v. a. to gather, heap upon. — in verde, (naut. t.) to stow away; v. r. to unite one's self closely, to assemble, lay close together.
Stivátó, adj. & part. 1. V. stivare; 2. quite full, crowded. Non vi era tetto, o luogo alcuno, che non fosse — di gente, there was not a house or place which was not crowded with people.
Stiviére, s. m. a kind of buskin, high-low.
Stízza, s. f. 1. anger, wrath, rage. Montar la —, to fly into a passion, to be angry. Cavar la —, to vent one's rage; 2. the mange, a canine disease. the itch.
Stizzáre, v. n. to be angry; v. a. to trim, snuff. — il lume, to trim the light, snuff the candle. — il fuoco, to stir the fire.
Stizzíre, v. a. to irritate, to anger; v. r. to fall into a passion, to be in a rage.
Stízz-o, s. m. aug. -óne, a fire-brand.
Stízzós-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. passionate, choleric; 2. mangy.
Stoccát-a, s. f. dim. -ína, 1. a blow or thrust with a sword; 2. blow; 3. a wound of the heart, grief, trouble, vexation; 4. very acute pain. Stare sulle stoccate, to be upon one's guard. Dare stoccate, to thrust with a sword, to kill.
Stoccheggiá-re, v. a. to make a thrust or pass upon one with a rapier, to wound or stab with a rapier or long sword. Andare stoccheggiando, to parry or cover one's self with a rapier, to stand upon the defensive; v. r. to defend one's self; adj. -nte.
Stócc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétto, 1. a rapier, a long sword, a sword-cane; 2. race, stock, pedigree, descent, family; 3. the prop or pole

in the middle of a hay-stack. *Avere* —, *V.* to have wit or understanding; 2. to obtain honour, reputation, &c.

Stoccofisso, *s. m.* the stock-fish.

Stoffa, *s. f.* 1. stuff, silk stuff; 2. shag used by hatlers.

Stoffo, *s. m.* quantity, quantity of stuff, matter.

Stoggio, *s. m.* flattery, cajolery.

Stogliere, *v. a.* (*V.* togliere.) 1. to dissuade; 2. to avert, divert. *V.* storre.

Stogliménto, *s. m.* 1. a taking away, robbery; 2. interruption; 3. dissuasion.

Stoi-cismo, *s. m.* -cità, -citàde, -citàte, *f.* stoicism, doctrine of the Stoics.

Stóico, *s. m.* pl. ci, Stoic, one of the sect of Zeno.

Stóic-o, *adj.* stoical, *adv.* -aménte.

Stó-ja, -ra, *s. f.* dim. -íno, 1. a mat, hassock, 2. a bent mat; 3. the porch.

Stól-a, *s. f.* aug. -óne, 1. stole, a long vest, 2. dress, habit; 3. stole, part of the dress of a catholic priest.

Stoláto, *adj.* wearing a stole; *s. m.* a priest.

Stólco, *s. m.* pl. chi, the black pheasant of the mountains.

Stoli-dézza, -dità, *s. f.* stolidity, foolishness.

Stólid-o, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, stolid, foolish, stupid; *adv.* -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Stóllere, *v. a.* & *n.* (obs.) *V.* estollere.

Stolóné, *s. m.* 1. aug. of stola; 2. an ornament of gold, or embroidery of a priest's cope.

Stol-tézza, -tizia, -tia, (obs.) *s. f.* stolidity, foolishness, madness.

Stollóquio, *s. m.* pl. j, stultiloquy, foolish talk.

Stólt-o, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, stolid, foolish, wanting sense; *adv.* -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Stólto, *adj.* & part. of stogliere & storre.

Stomacággine, *s. f.* nausea, loathing, surfeit, *qualm*. Questa carne mi fa —, this meat turns my stomach.

Stomacále, *adj.* stomachic, good for the stomach.

Stomacalgia, *s. f.* pain in the stomach.

Stomacá-re, *v. a.* to turn one's stomach, *v. n.* to loathe, to have a qualm come over one's stomach. Mangia così sporcamente, che mi fa —, he eats so unpleasantly as to turn my stomach; *adj.* -nte.

Stomacáta, *s. f.* a blow with the stomach.

Stomacazione, *s. f.* loathing, surfeit, *qualm*.

Stomachévol-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, loathsome, surfeiting; *adv.* -mén-te.

Stomáchico, *adj.* stomachic, stomachical.

Stómac-o, *s. m.* dim. -híno, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. the stomach; 2. (fig.) anger, grudge, indignation. Non posso parlarne senza —, I cannot speak of it without indignation. Quell'ingiuria non gli fa —, he pockets or swallows that affront. Contra —, unwillingly, against one's will. Portar sopra lo —, to hate, to be sick of one. A — digiuno, fasting. Buono —, a great eater. Patire di —, to have pains in the stomach.

Stomacós-o, *adj.* 1. loathsome, nasty, disgusting; 2. foolish; 3. difficult, over nice; *adv.* -aménte.

Stomático, *adj.* stomachic.

Stóna-re, *v. n.* to sing out of tune, to be or go out of tune; *adj.* -nte.

Stonazione, *s. f.* the being or getting out of tune.

Stóppa, *s. f.* 1. tow, hards of flax or hemp.

Spegnerel fuoco colla —, to throw oil upon fire to add fire to flame, to make bad worse. *F.* la barba di —, to deceive, to disappoint, to supplant one; 2. oakum. — nera, tarr-oakum. — bianca, white oakum. La na-spunta la —, the ship works out the oakum.

Stoppabúchi, *s. m.* whatever serves to stop holes.

Stoppacci-o, *s. m.* pl. i, dim. -ólo, the wadding of a gun.

Stoppagnolo, *adj.* 1. cottony 2. containing wadding.

Stoppáre, *v. a.* 1. to stop with tow, to calk with oakum; 2. to stop, stopple. Stopparsi gli orecchi to stop one's ears; 3. (fig.) to neglect, despise.

Stopparóla, *s. f.* a species of the lark.

Stopparuóli, *s. m.* pl. (naut. t.) tarpaulin-nails, scupper-nails.

Stóppia, *s. f.* 1. stubble, 2. a field full of stubble. Mettere — in aia, to waste one's time.

Stoppinàre, *v. a.* 1. to set on fire with the candle; 2. to prepare snares; 3. to furnish wadding; 4. to fire off a cannon with a mate.

Stoppiniéra, *s. f.* a lie, falsehood. *V.* bugia.

Stoppíno, *s. m.* 1. the wick of a lamp or candle — perpetuo, the wick of a rushlight. *F.* stoppini, to walk straight; 2. a small match.

Stoppinó-e, *s. m.* aug. -áccio, 1. a thistle, fuller's thistle; 2. stubble.

Stoppóso, *adj.* 1. like hemp or flax, 2. dry without moisture (speaking of lemons, oranges &c.). Limone —, a dry lemon. Diventar — to grow stringy.

Storáre, *s. f.* storax, a fragrant gum.

Storáre, *v. a.* (obs.) *V.* ristorare.

Stórcere, *v. a.* (pass. stor-si, -se, -sero, part. stor-to, &c.) 1. to twist, wrest, wring, writhe. — collo ad uno, to wring one's neck. — la bocca to make a wry mouth or faces. — il senso d'una parola, to twist or wrest the sense of word; 2. to unwring, untwist. — una fune to untwist a rope; *v. r.* to oppose, hinder, contrary to, resist. — un piede, un braccio to sprain one's foot, dislocate one's arm.

Storciléggi, *s. m.* an ignorant lawyer, pettifogger.

Storci-ménto, *s. m.* -túra, *f.* 1. a whirling, writhing, wrestling, wringing; 2. tergiversation, shuffling or finching, shift, fetch.

Stordi-gióne, *s. f.* -ménto, *m.* a stunning, numbing of the senses, state of being stupified.

Stordíre, *v. a.* 1. to stun, to deprive of the sense by a blow; 2. to stun with noise; 3. to confound, confound; *v. n.* to be astonished.

Storditézza, *s. f.* thoughtlessness, giddiness.

Storditívo, *adj.* stunning, amazing.

Stordit-o, *adj.* & part. of stordire; *adv.* -aménte.

Stórge, *s. m.* storge, the natural love between offspring and parents.

Stóri-a, *s. f.* dim. -élla, -étta, -ettína, -úzza, history; 2. recital, story, tale, fable, brief account; 3. adventure; 4. legend, poem: any long or intricate affair; 6. an historic picture or piece of sculpture; 7. pl. anno-ance, trouble, vexation. A che servono tante storie, what signify so many stories. A —, length, diffusely, slowly.

Storiájo, *s. m.* an itinerant seller of historical legends, almanacs, &c.

Storiál-e, *adj.* (obs.) historical; *adv.* -méri-tà.

Storiàre, v. a. 1. *to write histories*; 2. *to give materials for history*; 3. *to describe stories, adventures, to represent the life and actions of somebody in painting or sculpture*, 4. *to linger, wait, languish, pine*.

Stórico, s. m. *historian, writer of history*.

Storic-o, adj. pl. ci, che, *historical*; adv. -amente.

Storieggiàre, v. a. *to relate stories*.

Storievole, adj. *historical*.

Storino, s. m. (surg. t.) *æbistoury, incision knife*.

Storiografia, s. f. *historical narration*.

Storiografo, s. m. *historiographer*; adj. *belonging to historical narration*.

Storion-e, s. m. dim. -céllo, *the sturgeon*.

Storlomía, s. f. (obs.) V. *astronomia*.

Stormeggiàre, v. n. 1. *to crowd, to throng together*; 2. *to alarm, give the alarm*. — *le campane, to ring the alarm bell*.

Stormeggiàta, s. f. *a noise, a thundering noise*.

Stormento, s. m. (obs.) V. *strumento*.

Stormire, v. n. *to make a noise, to rustle (as of leaves agitated by the winds)*.

Stórmo, s. m. 1. *band, a throng or crowd of combatants*; 2. *a flight of birds*, 3. *a combat, fight, or fighting*; 4. *noise, bustle, hurly-burly*. Sonare la campana a —, *to ring the alarm-bell*.

Stornàre, v. a. 1. *to push or thrust back, to make or force to go back*; 2. *to dissuade*; 3. *to swerve, to go, to fall or draw back*.

stornéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. dim. of *storno*; 2. *top, gig*; adj. *flea-bitten*. Cavallo —, *a flea-bitten horse*.

stórno, s. m. 1. *a starling*, 2. *the action of thrusting or turning aside*; 3. *breaking of a contract (as of marriage, &c.)*. Di —, *re-bounding*.

storpiaménto, s. m. *maiming, mutilation*.

torpià-re, v. a. 1. *to maim, lame, cripple*; 2. *to impede, hinder, prevent*; 3. *to murder a language, to speak it with a foreign accent*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

torpiàt-o, adj. & part. of *storpiare*; adv. -amente; s. m. *a cripple*.

torpiatúra, s. f. 1. *maiming, mutilation*; 2. *the clipping of words, defective pronunciation*.

tórpio, s. m. pl. 1. *maiming, crippling, mutilation*; 2. *hindrance, let, obstacle, rub*. Dare —, *to hinder*; 3. *change in pronunciation*; 4. *a cripple*.

torráto, adj. *having no towers, dismantled*.

tóre, v. a. (stolgo & stoglio, stogli, &c., pass. stol-si, -se, -sero, part. -to, &c.) *to avert, disturb, let*. — *uno dallo studio, to divert one from his study*. Stoglietevi dal così fare, e dal così dire; *forbear saying or doing such things*. — *uno dal suo cammino, to put one out of his way*. — *una sentenza, to recall what one has said*. Non mi storrete mai dalla mia risoluzione, *you shall never make me alter my resolution*.

torsión-e, s. f. 1. *extortion, exaction*; 2. *gripes, pain in the stomach*; 3. *torment, question*.

tórt-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, 1. *twisting, writhing, wrestling*; 2. *twist, sprain of the ankle*; 3. *winding of a road*; 4. *a scimitar*; 5. *serpent, a musical instrument*; 6. *a distiller's retort*.

tortigliàno, adj. & s. *bandy-legged, a bandy-legged person*.

tortigliàto, s. m. *a sprain in a horse's leg*.

Stórt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *storcere*; 2. *crooked, bowing in and out*; 3. *untoward, perverse, wicked*. Far il viso —, *to make wry faces*.

Stóscio, adj. (obs.) V. *stroschio*.

Stovigli, s. m. pl. *earthenware vessels*. V. *stoviglie*.

Stovigliàjo, s. m. *a potter, earthenware manufacturer or seller*.

Stoviglie, s. f. pl. *earthenware vessels or pottery in general, all earthenware kitchen utensils*.

Dare nelle —, *to put one's self in a great passion*.

Stoviglieria, s. f. *condition or quality of earthenware*.

Stozzáccio, s. m. *the scoria of metals*.

Stozzáre, v. a. *to make use of the instrument called stozzo*.

Stózzo, s. m. *an instrument used for giving convexity to a piece of metal, mandrel, punch*.

Strabalzaménto, s. m. *a tossing or throwing up*.

Strabalzàre, v. a. 1. *to toss here and there with violence*; 2. *to use ill, abuse*. Andar strabalzando quà e là, *to run skipping about here and there*.

Strabalzóni, adv. *in a tossing manner*.

Strabáttere, v. a. *to vex, to trouble, to disturb, to disquiet*.

Strabbondánza, s. f. *great abundance*.

Strabére, v. a. (V. here,) *to drink immoderately*.

Strabevizióne, s. f. *immoderate drinking*.

Strabil-iàre, -íre, v. n. *to wonder, to be amazed, astonished, or surprised*. Io strabilio, *I am amazed*.

Strabismo, s. m. *strabism, squinting*.

Strabisúnto, adj. *more than filthy*.

Straboccaménto, s. m. 1. *a precipitate fall*, 2. *excess, superfluity*; 3. *overflowing*.

Straboccant-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *excessive, immoderate, extravagant*.

Straboccare, v. n. 1. *to overflow, to rise above the banks, or the brim of any vessel, to run over*; 2. *to rush upon*; 3. *to precipitate, to hurry, to over hasten, to do in haste*; v. r. *to plunge one's self in*.

Straboccat-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *straboccare*; 2. *abandoned*; 3. *excessive, exorbitant*; 4. *inconsiderate, heedless, given up to vice or crime* adv. -amente.

Strabocchévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *immoderate, extravagant, excessive*; 2. *precipitous, steep*; 3. *furious, hasty*; adv. -amente, sup. -íssimamente.

Strabócco, s. m. pl. chi, che, *fall, precipice* adj. 1. *fiery, passionate*; 2. *more than weight (said of money)*; 3. *overflowing*.

Straboccone, s. m. *the act of precipitating, &c.*

Strabondánza, s. f. *great abundance*.

Strabondévole, adj. *extremely abundant*.

Strabuóno, adj. *extremely good*.

Strabuzzànte, adj. *rolling the eyes, looking askew*.

Strabuzzàre, v. a. *to roll the eyes and stare, to look askew, to look with the eyes half shut*.

Stracannàre, v. a. *to transfer in equal portions upon a number of bobbins, the silk remaining upon any of them*.

Stracannatúra, s. f. *the transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others*.

Stracantàre, v. n. 1. *to sing with superior grace* 2. *to sing affectedly*.

Stracár-co, -ico, adj. *overloaded*.

Stracáro, adj. *over dear*.

Strácça, s. f. 1. *lassitude, weariness*. A —, by force, by dint of fatigue; 2. *girth*. V. stracciale.

Straccagelosie, adj. *said of one who is always standing by the window blind*.

Straccággine, s. f. *weariness, lassitude, fatigue*.

Straccále, s. m. 1. *girth, saddle-girth*. Allentare lo — all'asino, to lose one's patience, fall into a passion; 2. *band-tie*; 3. *braces for keeping up the trowsers, &c.*

Straccaménto, s. m. *lassitude, fatigue, weariness*.

Straccáre, v. a. to tire, weary, fatigue; v. n. & r. 1. to grow wearied, to be tired; 2. (fig.) to annoy, trouble, importune.

Straccárico, adj. *overloaded*.

Straccatívo, adj. *fatiguing, tiresome, wearisome*.

Straccát-o, adj. & part. of straccare, sup. -issimo.

Stracchézza, s. f. 1. *weariness, faintness, fatigue, lassitude*; 2. *annoyance, importunity*; 3. *indistinctness found in intaglios when frequent impressions have been taken from them*.

Stracciafógllo, s. m. *waste-book, from which entries are made in the journal*.

Stracchiccio, adj. *somewhat wearied or fatigued*.

Stracciajuólo, s. m. a silk-carder.

Straccia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. a tearing, rending, pulling in pieces; 2. *ruin, destruction*.

Straccia-re, v. a. 1. to rend, lacerate, tear in pieces, mangle; 2. to cut the water as the ship does when sailing; 3. to set in commotion, disturb. Le fazioni stracciano le città, factions put whole cities into commotion; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stracciát-o, adj. & part. of stracciare, sup. -issimo; adv. -aménte.

Straccialáre, v. n. to chatter intolerably.

Stráccio, s. m. 1. rags, tatters, tattered clothes; 2. a bit, a little piece; 3. a rent; 4. nothing, nothing at all. Non ne so —, I know nothing of the matter. Fatto a —, (fig.) *bastard, illegitimate*; 5. pl. tow of silk, the coarse part of silk.

Straccíone, s. m. a ragged fellow, a beggar.

Strácco, s. m. (obs.) V. stracchezza.

Strácco-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, 1. *tired, wearied, fatigued*. Terreno —, barren ground, worn out ground; 2. *high, stinking* (said of game, &c.). Questa carne è stracca, this meat is high. Borsa stracca, an empty purse.

Strac-cócere, -ócere, -uócere, v. a. (V. cocere,) to overcook, to overdo (meat, &c.).

Straccomentáre, v. a. to commentate elaborately.

Straconsigliáre, v. a. V. straconsigliare.

Straccotentáre, v. a. to over satisfy or content.

Straccótto, adj. & part. of straccocere.

Straccuránza, s. f. *carelessness, negligence*.

Straccuráre. V. trascurare.

Straccuratággine, s. f. (obs.) V. trascuraggine.

Straccuráto. V. trascurato.

Straccialáre, v. n. to chatter intolerably.

Stracináre & deriv. V. strascinare, &c.

Stracolláre. V. tracollare.

Straconsigliáre, v. a. & n. to consult again and again.

Stracóntento, adv. *very contented*.

Stracórrere, v. n. (V. correre,) to run very fast.

Stracórrévole, adj. *fleet, very swift, fast*. Tempo —, *fleet time*.

Stra-corridóre, -corribóre, s. m. 1. a fast runner; 2. a soldier who precedes the rest.

Stracóorso, adj. & part. of stracorrere.

Stracotánza, s. f. 1. *arrogance*; 2. *temerity*. V. tracotanza.

Stracotátto, adj. *arrogant*.

Stracótto, adj. & part. of straccocere & stracuocere.

Stracurággine, s. f. *negligence*.

Strád-a, s. f. dim. -ellaccio, -ella, -ello, -étta, -icciúola, -úcola, -úzza, aug. -óne, 1. a street road. — maestra, highway, highroad, main road. — vicinale, a by-street. — battuta, thoroughfare, public road or street; 2. road way, direction. Mettere fuor di —, to lead into error. — del cielo, the road to heaven or to salvation. Gettarsi alla —, andare alla —, to go upon the highway, to rob. Esser fuor della buona —, to be in the wrong, in error.

E si va per più strade a Roma, there are more ways than one to obtain what one aims at.

-coperta, (mil. t.) covered way or corridor.

Stráda ferráta, s. f. (neol.) a railroad.

Stradále, s. m. a country road; adv. belonging to a street or road.

Stradáre, v. a. 1. to show, clear the road; 2. (fig.) to walk, go along the road.

Stradiér-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, a custom-house officer.

Stradína, s. f. a street-walker, prostitute.

Stradiótti, s. m. a stradiot, or Greek soldier.

Stradolóre, s. m. excessive grief or pain.

Stradóppio, adj. more than double.

Straére, v. a. (V. traere,) to extract. V. estrarre.

Strafalcíare, v. a. 1. to leave some corn or grass behind in mowing; 2. (met.) to walk very fast.

3. to speak or do any thing carelessly, negligently.

Strafalcíone, s. m. 1. mistake from carelessness; 2. extravagance.

Strafare, v. a. (V. fare,) to overdo, or overcook.

Strafátto, adj. & part. 1. V. strafare; 2. spoiled from over-ripeness (applied to fruit).

Strafavoreggiáre, v. a. to favour over and above.

Strafeláre, v. n. to be out of breath.

Strafficáre, v. a. to despatch, finish, end.

Straffiguráre, v. a. to transfigure, transform.

Straffíne, adj. very fine, superfine.

Straffinefátto (Di), adv. quite, absolutely.

Straffizzéca, s. f. 1. fleabane (an herb); 2. novelty, oddity.

Strafoggíare, v. n. to excel in luxury.

Straforáre, v. a. to perforate, pierce through and through.

Straformáre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. trasformare.

Straforma-zíone, -gíone, s. f. (obs.) V. trasformazione.

Strafóro, s. m. 1. the act of boring-through; 2. hole made with the gimlet or drill. Lavorare di —, to ornament with drillings; to work underhandedly, secretly. Passar per —, to pass through with difficulty, to interest one's self in an affair without appearing in it. Lavorar alcuno di —, to drub one soundly.

Strafugáre, v. a. V. trafugare.

Stráge, s. f. 1. a great mortality; 2. slaughter; 3. destruction. Dare —, to massacre. Fatto —, to desolate, destroy, ruin.

Strággere, v. a. (V. traggere,) to distract, turn off the attention.

Stragiudiziále, adj. extrajudicial.

tráglio, *v. m. (naut. t.) a ship's stay.*
 trágno, adj. (obs.) *V. strano.*
 tragodére, *v. n. to enjoy very much.*
 tragonfiare, *v. a. & n. to swell, puff up very much.*
 tragránde, adj. *excessively great.*
 tragràve, adj. *very grave.*
 trainàre, *v. a. to unharness from the sledge.*
 traíno, adj. & *s. m. (obs.) V. strano.*
 tralcíare, *v. a. 1. to prune, nip, or shred off the needless buds or branches of vines or trees; 2. to cut, 3. (met.) to end, terminate, conclude; 4. (leg. t.) to effect a compromise.*
 tralcío, *s. m. 1. the act of pruning; 2. the settlement of a dispute.*
 trál-e, *s. m. pl. strali & strai, dim. -étto, 1. an arrow, a dart; 2. (met.) a reverse of fortune, a mishap.*
 tralignaménto, *s. m. degeneracy, degenerating, depravation, corruption.*
 tralignàre, *v. n. to degenerate, or grow worse.*
 tralucénte, adj. *very bright, shining, glittering, or glistening.*
 tralúcere, *v. n. (V. lucere,) to shine very brightly.*
 tralunaménto, *s. m. the rolling one's eyes.*
 tralunàre, *v. a. to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare, look wild.*
 tralunató, adj. & *part. of stralunare. Occhi tralunati, squinting eyes. Ove se'tu, bastardo —? where are you, you squinting rascal?*
 tralúngo, adj. *immoderately long.*
 tralmazzáre, *v. a. to strike with small darts.*
 tralmalvágio, adj. *very wicked or mischievous.*
 tramáento, *s. m. an extra horse-cloth.*
 tramatúro, adj. *over-ripe.*
 tramazzàre, *v. a. to fling, cast, beat down with force, v. n. 1. to fall down for dead, or as if dead; 2. to be astor-ished, terrified.*
 tramazzàta, *s. f. a falling blow, a foorer.*
 ramázz-o, *s. m. dim. -étto, 1. V. strapunto; 2. a stretching blow, foorer; 3. a violent fall.*
 ramazzóne, *s. m. 1. a violent fall. Far dare un — ad uno, to fling, throw one down; 2. a lash or cut in fencing.*
 ramba, *s. f. 1. a coarse rope of hay or broom, 2. (fig.) a lie.*
 rambàre, *s. f. (naut. t.) the shifting of the wind.*
 rambasciàre, *v. n. to grieve, to be afflicted.*
 rambellàre, *v. a. 1. to cut in pieces; 2. to lame, chide.*
 rambéllo, *s. m. 1. a bit, a little bit or slice; 2. a tatter, rag.*
 rambi-tà, -tade, -tâte, *s. f. eccentricity, extravagance.*
 rámb-o, *s. m. a rope made of broom.*
 rámb-o, adj. *1. bandy-legged. Legno —, curved wood; 2. extravagant. Cervello —, a person of little judgment.*
 rambótt-o, *s. m. dim. -íno, -olo, 1. a kind of roundelay, mostly of eight verses; 2. any light, playful composition.*
 ráme, *s. m. 1. straw, hay, any dry grass fit for the food or litter of cattle; 2. bed, litter, 3. underwood.*
 rameggiàre, *v. a. 1. to feed, eat their hay, &c. (speaking of cattle); 2. to strew or cover with hay, &c.*
 ramenàre, *v. a. 1. to transport, take; 2. (fig.) to do every thing one's own way.*

Stramentíre, *v. n. to lie excessively, to tell many falsehoods.*
 Stramezzaménto, *s. m. interruption, intermission.*
 Stramezzàre, *v. a. to interrupt, to put between, stop.*
 Stramoggià-re, *v. n. to abound, to be very plentiful, to bear in great abundance; adj. -nte.*
 Stramón-io, *s. m. -ea, f. stramonium, a plant.*
 Stramortíre, *v. n. to faint away, fall into a swoon.*
 Strampalatería, *s. f. a great absurdity, blunder.*
 Strampalát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -óne, *extravagant, strange.*
 Stranáre, *v. a. to do strange things; v. n. 1. to live in a strange manner; 2. to go away, or absent one's self from, to part from; 3. to ill treat.*
 Stranaturàre, *v. a. to change or alter one's nature.*
 Straneàre, *v. n. (obs.) V. straniare.*
 Stráneo, adj. (obs.) *V. estraneo.*
 Stranézza, *s. f. 1. a whim, a strange or whimsical thing; 2. ill use or treatment, ill usage, abuse.*
 Strangálibi, *s. f. pl. (med. t.) the coagulation of milk in women's breasts.*
 Strángio, adj. (obs.) *V. straneo.*
 Strangoglióni, *s. m. pl. 1. the strangles; 2. squinancy, quinsy.*
 Strangolaménto, *s. m. the act of strangling.*
 Strangolá-re, *v. a. 1. to strangle, choke; 2. (fig.) to oppress; 3. (fig.) to take away; 4. to cut the throat of; 5. to satiate, fill; v. r. to bawl out lustily; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*
 Strangolatójo, adj. *1. serving to strangle; 2. (met.) dangerous, s. m. a slaughter-house.*
 Strángolo, *s. m. choking, strangling, throttling.*
 Strangosciàre, *v. n. to be overwhelmed with grief; v. a. to tire, fatigue.*
 Strangoscióso, adj. *V. trangosciare.*
 Strangugiàre, *v. a. (obs.) V. trangugiare.*
 Stranguglióne, *s. m. 1. quinsy; 2. swelling of the amygdal glands; 3. the glanders, a disease in horses.*
 Strangulazióne, *s. f. strangulation.*
 Strangúria, *s. f. strangury.*
 Stranguriàre, *v. n. to be afflicted with strangury.*
 Stranguriàto, *s. m. he that is subject to, or afflicted with strangury.*
 Straniánza, *s. f. V. stranezza.*
 Straniàre, *v. a. to send off, to separate, alienate, v. n. to part, to go away, to estrange. Non mi ricordo ch'io straniassi giammai da voi, I do not remember that I ever parted from you. — la mente dallo studio, to divert one's mind from study.*
 Stranieggiàre, *v. a. to treat with too much severity.*
 Straniér-e, -o, *s. m. a stranger, foreigner, alien.*
 Straniér-e, -o, adj. *1. strange, foreign, outlandish; 2. remote, far off; 3. alien, strange, extraordinary.*
 Straniezza, *s. f. extravagance.*
 Stránio, adj. *1. strange, foreign; 2. strange extraordinary, extravagant.*
 Strán-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *1. strange foreign, outlandish; 2. strange, unusual, uncommon. Fare —, strange behaviour; 3. rude, uncivil, impertinent; 4. alien, extraneous; 5. pale, bleak, wan, sallow; adv. -amén-te, sup. -íssimamén-te; s. m. a stranger, foreigner.*
 Stráno, adv. *1. rudely; 2. proudly.*
 Stranúccio, adj. *rather meagre, thin, pale.*

Stranutazione, s. f. (obs.) V. *starnutamento*.
Stranutire, v. n. (obs.) V. *starnutare*.
Straóra, s. f. *an unaccustomed, unseasonable hour*.
Straordinarietà, s. f. *extraordinariness*.
Straordinário, s. m. pl. j. 1. *an extraordinary courier*; 2. *a mace-bearer*; 3. *extraordinary lecturer or professor*; 4. *any thing extraordinary*; 5. *an auxiliary soldier*.
Straordinário, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *extraordinary*; 2. *very great*; 3. *excessive, immoderate*; adv. -amente.
Straórza, s. f. (naut. t.) *tacking about*.
Straorzare, v. n. (naut. t.) *to tack about*.
Straorzata, s. f. (naut. t.) *tack*.
Strapagare, v. a. *to overpay*.
Strapanato, adj. (obs.) V. *trapanare*.
Straparlaré, v. n. *to speak too much, to slander*.
Strapazzamento, V. *strapazzo*.
Strapazzaré, v. a. 1. *to ill-treat*. — *il mestiero, to neglect his work*; 2. *to despise, slight*; 3. *to act like a fool*. — *un cavallo, to harass a horse*; 4. *to have little care of one's own safety*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Strapazzato, adj. & part. of *strapazzare*; adv. -amente.
Strapazzo, s. m. 1. *ill-treatment*; 2. *contempt, insult*; 3. *excess, disorder, carelessness of one's self*. Cavallo da —, *a hack, cab horse*. Cosa da —, *a thing for daily, common use*. A —, *carelessly, negligently*.
Strapazzoso, adj. *magnificent, superabundant*; adv. -amente.
Strapérdere, v. a. *to lose a great deal*.
Strapiantare, v. a. *to transplant*.
Strapióvere, v. n. (V. *piovère*) *to rain heavily*.
Straportare, v. a. 1. *to take or transport to another place*; 2. *to warm, move, transport*; v. n. *to be transported*. V. *trasportare*.
Strapotente, adv. *very powerful*.
Strappabécco (A), adv. *furiously*.
Strappabile, adj. *that can be torn away*.
Strappacchiare, v. a. *to tear off little at a time*.
Strappamento, s. m. *the act of pulling away, tearing off*.
Strappare, v. a. 1. *to pull, drag, or force away with violence*; 2. *to grub up, tear up, force, wrest, pull out*. — *gli occhi ad uno, to pull one's eyes out*. — *la spada dalle mani ad uno, to wrest the sword out of one's hand*; 3. *to lacerate, tear, break, split*.
Strappát-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ina, 1. *a snatch-full*; 2. *strappado, a kind of torture*. — *di briglia, a violent jerk of the bridle*.
Stráppo, s. m. (obs.) V. *strappata*.
Strapregare, v. a. *to pray very earnestly*.
Strapúnt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, *a small mattress, a hammock*.
Straricchiare, v. a. *to make very rich*; v. r. *to become very rich*.
Straricco, adj. *very rich*.
Straripare, v. n. *to overflow the banks, inundate*.
Straripévole, adj. *very steep, rugged*.
Strarre, v. a. V. *estrarre*.
Strasapere, v. n. (V. *sapere*) *to know much more than is necessary*.
Strasávio, adj. *over-wise, very learned*.
Strascicamanti, s. f. *one who attracts followers, or lovers after her*.

Strascicamento, s. m. *the act of drawing or dragging after*.
Strascicá-re, v. a. *to drag, draw along*; v. n. 1. *to crawl, drag itself along*; 2. (naut. t.) *to scrape the bottom*; adj. -nte.
Strascico, s. m. 1. *a drawing or dragging along*; 2. *the train of a gown*; 3. *the residuum, remainder*. Favellar collo —, *to drawl out one's words, speak very slowly*.
Strascicóni, adv. *drawlingly, in a drawling manner*.
Strascina-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *a drawing or dragging along*.
Strasciná-re, v. a. *to draw, trail, drag, drag along*. — *uno per terra, to drag one along the ground*; v. n. *to go, advance, or proceed with difficulty*; adj. -nte.
Strascinio, s. m. 1. *noise made by dragging any thing along*; 2. *part of the dress that hangs down*; 3. V. *strascicamento*.
Stráscino, s. m. 1. *a harrow*, 2. *a drag, sweep, or draw net, used in fish-ponds*; 3. *a net for catching quails, partridges, &c.*, 4. *an inferior butcher, one who hawks meat about the streets*.
Strasecolare, v. n. V. *trasecolare*.
Strasentire, v. a. & n. 1. *to feel acutely*; 2. *to understand badly*.
Straservitissimo, adj. sup. *most humble servant*.
Strasognare, v. n. V. *trasognare*.
Strasordinário, adj. V. *straordinario*.
Strasportare, v. a. V. *trasportare*.
Stratágemma, s. m. 1. *stratagem, trick of war*; 2. *stratagem, cunning, subtlety, device*.
Stratagliare, v. n. *to cut like a razor*; v. a. *to cut, slash, beyond all limits or bounds*.
Stratàre, v. n. *to sit or lie at full length*.
Stratagáta, s. m. *rank of the commander of a strategy*.
Strategi-a, -ca, s. f. 1. *strategy, military tactics, the art of war*; 2. *a division of the Grecian phalanx*.
Stratégico, adj. *strategical*.
Stratêgo, s. m. 1. *officer commanding a strategy*; 2. *any chief or superior officer*; 3. *a praetor*.
Stratificare, v. a. *to stratify, lay one stratum upon another, to dispose in layers*.
Stratificazione, s. f. *stratification*.
Stráto, s. m. 1. *floor, pavement*; 2. *carpet or cloth extended on the ground as a mark of honour*; 3. *bed*; 4. *stratum, layer, bed*; 5. (med. t.) *the surrounding or imbedding organ of the body, with a substance more or less tenacious*.
Stráto, adj. V. *sternare*.
Strátta, s. f. V. *strappata*.
Strattágemma. V. *stratagemma*.
Strattézza, s. f. *an extravagant manner of living*.
Strátto, s. m. 1. *extract from a book, &c.*; 2. *abridgement, abstract*. V. *estratto*.
Strátto, adj. & part. 1. V. *straggere, strare, & strarre*; 2. *descended from, issued from*; 3. *divided, separated, removed*; 4. *inclined, disposed*; 5. *strange, extravagant, extraordinary*; 6. *alienated in mind, distracted*.
Stravacáto, adj. *Pagina stravacata, the page of a book which is out of its place, from not having been well bound*.
Stravagánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. *extravagant, fantastical, whimsical, eccentric*; 2. *capricious, fanciful, humoursome, odd*.

deformed; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. *a fantastical man*.

stravagánza, s. f. *extravagance, singularity, eccentricity, any extravagant action or thing*.
Fare delle stravaganze, to do extravagant things.

straval-cáre, -icáre, v. a. *to ford, to pass over in haste*.

stravasaménto, s. m. *extravasation*.

stravasáre, v. n. & r. *to extravasate (as blood or humours), to be forced out of the proper vessels*.

stravedére, v. a. 1. *to see more than is necessary*; 2. *to see badly*.

stravenáre, v. n. & r. *to extravasate*.

stravéro, adj. *very true, most true*.

stravérso, adj. *oblique*. V. *traverso*.

stravestiménto, s. m. *disguise*. V. *travestimento*.

stravestíre, v. a. *to travesty, disguise*. v. n. *to disguise one's self, to change dress in order not to be known*.

straviáre, v. a. *to take out of the road, turn from the road*; v. n. *to turn out of one's way*.

stravíncere, v. a. (V. *vincere*.) 1. *to abuse, or make an ill use of victory*; 2. *to gain more than is just*.

stravínto, adj. & part. of *stravincere*.

stravisáre, v. a. *to disguise, travesty*. V. *travisare*.

straviz-iáre, -záre, v. n. 1. *to banquet, feast, make merry*; 2. *to be gay and dissolute*.

straviz-io, -zo, s. m. 1. *a feast, feasting, merry-making*; 2. *a drinking bout, excess, debauch*.
Andare in istravizzi, to spend lavishly.

stravolére, v. a. (V. *volere*.) *to wish for, or desire a thing earnestly*.

stravólgere, v. a. (V. *volgere*.) 1. *to twist, wrest, wring, writhe*. — *gli occhi*, to roll one's eyes about; 2. *to twist the meaning of a word, put wrong interpretation upon it*; v. n. *to tumble head foremost*.

stravolgiménto, s. m. 1. *contortion*. — *di bocca*, twisting of the mouth, grimace; 2. *overthrow, evolution*.

stravoltáre, v. a. 1. *to reverse the order of things*; 2. *to give another sense to*; 3. *to throw into confusion*.

stravólt-o, adj. & part. of *stravolgere*. *Mi par che il mondo sia —*, I think the world is out of joint, topsy-turvy. *Stomaco —*, a disordered stomach. *Il mio appetito è —*, I have lost my appetite: adv. -aménte.

stravoltúra, s. f. 1. *contortion, twisting*; 2. *a perverted interpretation*.

straziá-re, v. a. 1. *to abuse, outrage, revile*; 2. *to torture, torment*; 3. *to deride, mock, laugh at*; 4. *to waste, consume, spend, squander away*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

straziát-o, adj. & part. of *straziare*; adv. -aménte.

strazieggiáre, v. a. *to deride, mock, laugh at*.

strazívole, adj. *abusive, contumelious, odious, offensive*. *Parole strazievole*, abusive language.

strázio, s. m. 1. *torment, pain, torture*. *Fare — d'uno*, to torment, torture, rack a person.

stracontumely, abuse, affront, reproach; 3. *provision, waste, prodigality*. Per —, derisively.

straziosaménte, adv. *contumeliously, shamefully*.

strabbiá-re, v. a. *to rub, to make clean, polish*.

strabbiarsi il viso, to clean-rub, or paint one's face: s. n. -tóre, f. -trice.

Strebbiatézza, s. f. *neatness, cleanliness*.

Strecciáre, v. a. 1. *to undo, loosen the tresses*; 2. *to disentangle, unravel*.

Strécola, s. f. *blow given in the throat*.

Strefoláre, v. a. *to untwine, untwist (speaking of a rope)*.

Strég-a, s. f. dim. -oncélla, aug. -óne, disp. -ácía, *a witch, hag, sorceress*. *Darsi alle streghe*, to be vexed about a thing, to be mad at it.

Stregáre, v. a. *to bewitch, charm, enchant*.

Stregázzo, s. m. *sorcery*.

Strég-ghia, -lia, s. f. *a currycomb*. *Dar una buona mano di —*, to administer a severe reproof.

Stregghíá-re, v. a. *to curry*. — *coll unghie*, to scratch: s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stregghiatúra, s. f. 1. *a currying*; 2. *reprimand, rebuke, reproof*.

Streghería, s. f. 1. *sorcery, witchcraft*; 2. *place frequented by witches*.

Strégnere, v. a. (obs.) V. *strignere, stringere*.

Strégola, s. f. *a slap, blow on the face*.

Strégón-a, s. f. dim. -célla, *a witch, hag, sorceress*.

Strégón-e, s. m. disp. -ácio, *a wizard, sorcerer*.

Strego-néccio, s. m. -nería, f. *sorcery, witchcraft*.

Stregónía, s. f. (joc.) *city or place of sorcerers*.

Strégua, s. f. *share, scot, shot, reckoning*.

Stremáre, v. a. *to lessen, to diminish*. — *la moneta*, to clip the coin.

Stremenzire, v. a. *to weaken, to extenuate*.

Stremézza, s. f. *extremity*. V. *stremità*.

Stremi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *the extremity, extreme, utmost part, end*. Le — *del corpo*, the extremities of the body. Le — *del regno*, the borders of the kingdom. Le — *delle dita*, the fingers' ends; 2. *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the lowest condition*. *Esser in grande —*, to be reduced to great want. *Recare alle —*, to reduce one to his last shifts.

Strémo, s. m. 1. *the extremity, extreme, utmost part, end*. Tutti gli stremi sono viziosi, all extremes are vicious; 2. *necessity, want, extremity, distress, strait*. Sono ridotto allo —, I am reduced to straits, I am very low.

Strémo, adj. 1. *the last, the outermost, or utmost, the farthestmost*. Lo — *giorno della sua vita*, the last day of his life. *La strema parte della città*, the farthestmost part of the town. 2. *very great, miserable, unhappy*. Egli è in istrema necessità, he is in very great necessity. *Strema fortuna*, a very miserable or unhappy condition. — *dolore*, a violent pain; 3. *niggardly, penurious, pitiful, sordid, covetous, stingy*. Egli è un uomo di poco cuore, e di strema vita, he is a man of a mean soul, and niggardly to the highest degree; 4. *wanting, deprived, destitute*. *Strema unzione*, the extreme unction, one of the seven sacraments in the Romish church.

Strén-a, -na, s. f. (obs.) *a new year's gift, Christmas box*.

Strénui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *strenuousness, sturdiness, courage, bravery*.

Strénu-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *strenuous, sturdy*; 2. *valiant, bold*; adv. -aménte.

Strépe-re, v. a. (pass. *strep-esse, -essero*.) *to make a noise, to bustle, rustle*; adj. -nte.

Strepiccío, s. m. (obs.) V. *stropiccio*.

Strepidíre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to fill with noise, to be stunned with noise*.

Strepíre. V. *strepidire*.

Strepitare, v. a. *to make a great noise, to make a great stir.* — *d'una cosa, to make a great noise or bustle about a thing, to talk much of it.* Questo accidente strepita per tutta la città, *this accident makes a great bustle in the town.*

Strepiteggiare, v. n. *freq. of strepitare.*

Strepito, s. m. 1. *a noise, row, disturbance*; 2. *a great quantity of things.*

Strepitoso, adj. sup. -issimo, *noisy, loud, roystering*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Strétta, s. f. 1. *a squeezing, pressing, squeeze*; 2. *crowd, throng.* Dar la —, *to put to flight*; 3. *stress, distress, oppression*; 4. *scarcity, penury, extreme want.* Essere alle strette, *to be in straitened circumstances; to be on the point of closing a bargain.* — di spalle, *a shrugging up of the shoulders contemptuously.* — di neve, *a weight or quantity of snow*; 5. *a strait, defile.*

Strettézza, s. f. 1. *narrowness, straitness, smallness*; 2. *scarcity, penury, want.* — di cuore, *anxiety, vexation, trouble of mind.* — di petto, *shortness of breath, tightness of the chest.* — di sangue, *nearness of blood or relationship.*

Strettire, v. a. *to diminish the space or dimensions, contract.*

Strettivo, adj. *astringent*; s. m. *an astringent medicine.*

Strétto, s. m. 1. *a narrow place*; 2. *straits.* Lo — di Gibilterra, *the straits of Gibraltar.* Passar per lo stretto d'nimici, *to pass through the thickest of the enemies*; 3. *distress, perplexity, difficulty, trouble.* Mi trovo in molti grandi stretti, *I find myself in several great difficulties or troubles.*

Strétto, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. stringere; 2. *narrow, close, strait.* Via stretta, *a narrow street*; 3. *intimate, strict.* Amico stretto, *an intimate friend.* Stretta familiarità, *an intimate familiarity*; 4. *secret, private.* Avere pratiche strette con uno, *to carry on secret or clandestine designs with one*; 5. *reserved, close, wary, sly, cautious.* E voi mortali tenetevi stretti a giudicare, *and, you mortals, be wary in your judgments*; 6. *narrow, low, pinched.* Mi trovai in istretta fortuna, *I found myself in a very narrow fortune*; 7. *sordid, base, niggardly, pitiful, penurious, stingy*; 8. *extreme, very great.* Stretta necessità, *extreme want or necessity*; 9. *precise, exact, distinct.* Tenere —, *to hold fast.* Parente —, *a near relation*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Strétto, adv. *close.* Mettere a —, *to put or thrust in by force.* Tenere —, *to keep one short.* — di mano, *close-fisted.*

Strettojatta, s. f. *as much linen as can be pressed in a press at one time.*

Strettoino, s. m. *a small press for oil, cider, &c.*

Strettoja, s. f. dim. -ino, *any band, tie, or ligature.*

Strettojo, s. m. 1. *a press for wine, oil, cider, clothes, &c.*; 2. *any hard ligature, tight bandage.*

Strettora, s. f. *a press.*

Strettura, s. f. 1. *a fast binding, or tying hard*; 2. *narrowness, straitness.* — di luogo, *the narrowness of a place*; 3. *a narrow hole*; 4. (fig.) *avarice.*

Stria, s. f. *chamfering, fluting.*

Striato, adj. *chamfered, fluted.*

Striazzo, s. m. 1. *practice of witchcraft.* An

dare in —, *to go about by night (as the witches)*; 2. *noise, uproar, confusion.*

Striccare & deriv. V. strebbiare, &c.

Stribordo, s. m. (naut. t.) *starboard side of a ship.*

Stribuire & deriv. V. distribuire, &c.

Stricare, v. a. *to disentangle.* V. strigare.

Stridente, adj. *gnashing, creaking, crashing.*

Voce —, *a shrill voice.* Algor —, *excessive cold.*

Stridere, v. n. *to cry, make a cry, shriek, creak.*

Stridévole, adj. *sharp, shrill, acute.*

Stridimento, s. m. 1. *a shrill cry, scream, shriek*; 2. *excessive cold.*

Stridio, s. m. *a prolonged cry or shriek.*

Stridire, v. n. (obs.) V. stridere; v. a. — denti, *to gnash the teeth.*

Strido, s. m. 1. *a cry, shriek*; 2. *noise of the sea.*

Stridore, s. m. 1. *cry, shriek*; 2. *an excessive cold*. — di denti, *chattering of the teeth from cold or fear.*

Stridulo, adj. *shrieking, harsh, crashing, creaking.*

Strigamento, s. m. *unravelling, disentangling.*

Strigare, v. a. *to unravel, disentangle*; v. r. & n. *to extricate one's self from a difficulty*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Strigato, adv. *happily, without difficulty.*

Strige, s. m. *the screech-owl.*

Strigine, s. f. 1. V. strige; 2. V. strega.

Strigile, s. m. *a scraper, flesh-brush, such as the ancients used in their baths.*

Strigio, s. m. *the plant night-shade.*

Strigliare, v. a. V. streggiare.

Strignente, adj. *binding, fastening.* Freddo —, *a hard frost.* Laccio —, *a running or slip-knot.*

Strignere, v. a. (strigno, &c. pass. strin-si, -sero, part. stretto, &c.) 1. *to bind, tie hard, and fast.* Chi troppo abbraccia, nulla strigne, *all covet, all lose*; 2. *to collect together*; 3. *to press, squeeze*; 4. *to draw or pull close together*; 5. *to besiege, lay siege to a town.* — il passo, *to hasten the step.* — il sangue, *to staunch the blood.* — l'argomento, *to close or conclude the argument.* — negozj con alcuno, *to transact business with one*; 6. *to force, compel, constrain, oblige.* Il tempo mi strigne a partire, *time forces me to go.* Voi mi strignete a quello che io del tutto avea disposto di non far mai, *you oblige me to do a thing which I was resolved never to do*; 7. *to afflict, grieve, vex, disturb.* Si scusò che non poteva, che era forte stretto dalla gotta, *he desired to be excused doing it, because he was very much afflicted with the gout*; 8. *to urge, press, to be earnest or pressing with.* Cominciò molto a strignere e sollecitar Bruno, *he began to press and solicit Bruno*; 9. *to environ, surround, encompass*; 10. *to gather, assemble, collect.* — la spada, *to grasp the sword.* — fra l'uscio e 'l muro, *to drive one up in corner, to reduce one to straits.* — amicizie, *to form a friendship*; 11. *to lessen, diminish, make less or narrow.* — le vele, *to brace in the sails.* — la burina, *to keep the weather-gage*; v. r. 1. *to meet together*; 2. *to retrench one's expenses.* — nelle spalle, *to shrug up one's shoulders.*

trigni-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *a fast binding or tying hard*; 2. *costiveness, the being bound*; 3. *a joint, seam*.
 trígolo, s. m. (surg. t.) *a fatty membrane united to the intestines of animals*.
 trilláre, v. n. *to cry, scream*. — d'allegrezza, *to shout for joy*.
 trillo, s. m. *a scream, cry*.
 trillóne, s. m. *one who cries out lustily*.
 trimpel-laménto, -lo, s. m. -láta, f. *scraping, harsh sound of an instrument*.
 trimpelláre, v. a. 1. *to scrape upon an instrument, to play upon it badly*; 2. *to rumple, tumble, huddle together*.
 trináre, v. a. *to consume*.
 trinatópo, s. m. *the holm-tree, holly*.
 tring-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, *a string, lace*.
 tringájo, s. m. *a manufacturer of tagged points or laces*.
 tringáre, v. n. 1. *to restrict*, 2. *to write close*.
 tringát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, 1. V. *stringare*; 2. *compendious, short, succinct, brief*, 3. *little, narrow*; 4. *stingy, avaricious, miserly*.
 tringe-re, v. a. (pres. strin-go, -gono, pass. strin-si, -se, -sero, 2nd pres. stringa, part. stretto & strinto,) *to bind fast together, to tie tight*; adj. -nte. V. *strignere*.
 trinta, s. f. 1. *a squeeze, pressing close*, 2. *straits, low condition, misery, poverty*. V. *stretta*.
 trinto, adj. & part. 1. V. *strignere*; 2. *narrow*.
 trioné, s. m. *an actor*. V. *istrione*.
 trionéssa, s. f. *an actress*.
 trionico, adj. *histrionic, belonging to the stage*.
 trippáre, v. a. 1. *to cram, stuff one's belly*; 2. *to paunch, take out the bowels*.
 triscia, s. f. dim. -ettina, -iétta, -iuóla, 1. *a band, strip*; 2. *line*, 3. *a very long two-edged sword*; 4. *serpent, snake*; 5. *track of a serpent*; 6. (fig.) *tail*. — *di luce, a beam of light*. — *di corrente, (naut. t.) tideway*. *Fucile a —, a rifle-barrelled gun*.
 trisciamentó, s. m. *slipping, sliding, gliding*.
 trisciáre, v. n. 1. *to go trailing along like a nail or snake, to drag one's self along*; 2. *to slip, slide, crawl*; 3. *to streak, graze, shave*; 4. *to cringe*. — *il brando, to brandish a sword*; 5. *to proceed, advance impetuously*; 6. *to act effeminately*; 7. *to overflow its banks*, 8. *to level, raze*. L'artiglieria trisciava tutti loro ripari, *the artillery swept away all their entrenchments*.
 trisciata, s. f. *slipping, slip, slide*.
 triscio, s. m. 1. *sliding*; 2. *a skate*.
 trisci-óne, -óni, adv. *Camminar —, to shuffle or shamle along, crawl, cringe, crouch*.
 ritolábile, adj. *friable*.
 ritolaménto, s. m. *the act of crumbling or breaking into small bits*.
 ritoláre, v. a. 1. *to crumble, break into small bits, to triturate*; 2. (met.) *to dissolve, to consume, to melt with pleasure*.
 ritolátúra, V. *stritolazione*.
 ritolazióne, s. f. *the act of crumbling*.
 rizzáre, v. a. *to squeeze out, express*. — *l'occhio, to tip the wink*.
 róf-a, -e, s. f. dim. -étta, disp. -áccia, *strophe, stanza*.
 rofináccio, s. m. 1. *a rubber, a dusting-clout*,

a dish-clout; 2. *a cant term for a prostitute*.
 Strofina-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *a rubbing*.
 Strofina-re, v. a. *to scour, to rub, polish*; v. r. *to rub one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Strofínat-a, s. f. dim. -ína, *a rubbing, polishing*.
 Strofínio, s. m. *a hard and frequent rubbing*.
 Strófo, s. m. *a girdle for the waist*.
 Stro-lagáre, -logáre, -lago, -logo, & deriv. V. *astrologare, &c.*
 Strombáre, v. a. *to splay, to widen, open, expand*.
 Strombatúra, s. f. *splay, widening, opening (in a wall)*.
 Strombazzáre, v. a. 1. *to publish with sound of trumpet*; 2. *to publish, blab out*.
 Strombazzáta, s. f. *the sound of trumpet, signal for battle*.
 Strombettáre, v. a. 1. *to sound a trumpet*; 2. *to proclaim, to publish with sound of trumpet*.
 Strombettáta, s. f. 1. *the sound of a trumpet*, 2. *noise, bustle, hurly-burly*; 3. *complaint, regret*.
 Strombettiére, s. m. *a trumpeter*.
 Strombettio, s. m. *trumpetting*.
 Strómbo, s. m. *testaceous univalve*.
 Stromentativo, adj. *serving to form instruments*.
 Stromént-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *instrument, tool, engine*; 2. *instrument, deed, contract*.
 Stroncamentó, s. m. *retrenching, cutting off, shortening*.
 Stroncáre, v. a. *to retrench, to shorten, cut or break off*.
 Stroncatúra, s. f. *retrenchment, cutting off*.
 Stronfiáre, v. n. *to grumble, to mutter*.
 Stróngile, s. m. *a kind of alum*.
 Stronomí-a, s. f. -co, m. V. *astronomia, astronomico*.
 Stronzáre, v. a. *to pare, diminish, to cut off*.
 Strónz-o, s. m. dim. -olétto, -olino, -olo, *excrement*; adj. sync. of *stronzato*. V. *stronzare*.
 Stropiccia-gióne, -túra, s. f. -ménto, m. *rubbing, friction*.
 Stropicciáre, v. a. 1. *to rub with the feet, the hands, &c.*; 2. *to rub clean*. — *un cavallo, to rub down a horse*; 3. *to hit, clash against*. 4. *to tire, fatigue*. — *le costole, to beat*. — *le vene, (fig.) to flatter*; v. r. 1. *to rub one's eyes*; 2. *to keep company with*.
 Stropicciatélla, s. f. *slight friction, rubbing*.
 Stropicció, s. m. 1. *rubbing, friction*, 2. (met.) *fatigue*; 3. *trouble, affliction, rub, loss, detriment*; 4. *noise, bustle, uproar*. — *di piedi, the shuffling or stamping of feet*. — *di piedi facendo una reverenza, the scraping of the feet, in making an awkward bow*. — *d'armi, the clashing or rattling of arms*.
 Stroppiccione, s. m. *a bigot, a hypocrite*.
 Strópp-a, -ia, s. f. dim. -élla, *a band or string for tying up faggots, &c.*
 Stroppiaménto, s. m. 1. *maiming, mutilation*; 2. *the clipping a word in pronunciation*.
 Stroppiá-re, v. a. *to maim, to lame, to cripple*. V. *stroppiare*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Stroppiat-ággine, -atúra, s. f. *lameness, crippleness*.
 Stroppiát-o, adj. & part. of *stroppiare*; adv. -aménto; s. m. *a cripple, one who is maimed*.
 Stróppio, s. m. 1. *a cripple, maimed person*

2. *obstacle, disturbance.* Dare —, to place an impediment in the way of.

Stroppione, s. m. 1. the vine thistle, 2. stubble.

Stroppio, s. m. (naut. t.) an iron cringle or strap.

Stròppola, s. f. (leg. t.) fraud, subterfuge.

Stroppolatura, s. f. (naut. t.) a block, strop.

Stroppolo, s. m. a rope that surrounds the block.

Stròscia, s. f. 1. a furrow which the water makes in running; 2. torrent, stream.

Stroschiare, v. n. 1. to murmur (as the water does in falling from a high place), to purl; 2. to fall down with force; 3. to make water.

Stròscio, s. m. 1. the murmur, or purling of brooks or streams; 2. ruin, fall.

Strozza, s. f. 1. the throat, gullet, weasand, wind-pipe 2. small chisel used in repolishing metals.

Strozzamento, s. m. strangling, suffocation.

Strozzare, v. a. 1. to strangle, choke, 2. to cut the throat.

Strozzato, adj. & part. 1. V. strozzare; 2. necked. Vaso —, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn; 3. tight (speaking of dress).

Strozzatojo, adj. strangling, throttling, choking. Fune strozzatoja, a strangling rope.

Frutte strozzatoje, sour, choking fruits. Vaso —, a vessel with a narrow neck and large mouth.

Strozzatura, s. f. 1. strangling, throttling, or choking; 2. the narrow neck of any vessel.

Strozziere, s. m. falconer.

Strozzile, s. m. the throat. V. strozza.

Struere, v. a. to construct. V. fabbricare.

Struffare, v. n. to put one's self in a passion.

Struffo, s. m. 1. shred, heap of shreds; 2. a cork, stopple.

Struffo, adj. (obs.) V. iracondo.

Struffolo, s. m. a handful of straw, &c. for polishing marble works.

Strúfelo, s. m. a heap of several things.

Strufonare, v. a. to polish with rubbers.

Strufone, s. m. 1. a handful of straw, 2. a cork.

Strùg-gere, v. a. (pass. strus-si, -se, -sero, 2nd pres. strugga, part. strutto,) 1. to melt, dissolve, 2. to destroy, waste, devour, v. n. to consume, waste away, to pine away. Mi struggo di sete, I am almost choked with thirst, I am very dry; s. m. -gitore, f. -gitrice; adj. -gente.

Struggimento, s. m. 1. melting, dissolving; 2. destruction; 3. unequeness, disquiet, pain. 4. an intense or excessive desire, passion.

Struire, v. a. to instruct, teach. V. instruire.

Strúma, s. m. the scrofula, king's evil.

Strumentajo, s. m. pl. j, a musical instrument maker (chiefly of stringed instruments).

Strumentál-e, adj. instrumental; adv. -mente.

Strumentare, v. a. 1. to draw up public acts; 2. (mus. t.) to play upon an instrument.

Strumentazione, s. f. (mus. t.) instrumentation.

Strument-o, s. m. dim. -ino, disp. -accio, 1. instrument; 2. tool, engine, implement, machine, 3. any musical instrument; 4. instrument, deed, writing.

Strumoso, adj. scrofulous.

Strupare, v. a. V. stuprare.

Strúpo, s. m. 1. rape. V. stupro; 2. rebellion; 3. band of rebels.

Strusciare, v. a. to consume, spoil, damage, ruin.

Strútta, s. f. founding, fusion, liquefaction.

Strútto, s. m. lard.

Strútto, adj. & part. of struggere.

Strútto, adj. & part. of struere & struire.

Struttúra, s. f. 1. construction; 2. a structure, fabric, or pile of building. — del corpo umano, structure of the human body.

Strutturare, v. a. to fabricate.

Struzione, s. f. V. distruzione.

Strúz-zo, -olo, s. m. 1. ostrich, a large African fowl. Ventre di struzzolo, stomach of an ostrich, that is, a good or strong digestion 2. (fig.) a great feeder.

Stu, instead of se tu, if thou.

Stuccá-re, v. a. 1. to stop or do over with stucco

2. to turn one's stomach, to surfeit, disgust.

La carne, soverchio grassa, stucca, meat when too fat turns one's stomach v. r. to paint one's face and neck; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Stucchénte. V. stucchevole.

Stucchevolaggine, s. f. V. stucchevolezza.

Stucchevolare, v. a. to annoy, importune, trouble.

Stucchévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. troublesome, molesting, offensive, vexatious, grievous, irksome, tedious, 2. loathsome, distasteful, surfeiting; adv. -mente.

Stucchevolézza, s. f. 1. trouble, troublesomeness, vexation; 2. weariness, disgust, distaste, aversion; 3. loathsomeness, surfeit.

Stúccio, s. m. the maple-tree.

Stúccio, s. m. a small case, sheath.

Stúcco, s. m. 1. stucco, a kind of mastic; 2. a stupid fellow.

Stúcco, adj. surfeited, glutted, satiated, cloyed, wearied, tired, sick. Di promesse io son già stucco, I am already surfeited with promises.

Studacchiare, v. a. & n. to study unwillingly.

Studente, s. m. 1. a student, one who studies any art or science; 2. a youth at school or at a university; adj. studious.

Studiamento, s. m. 1. study, application of mind to learn; 2. study, care, carefulness, diligence.

Studiánt-e, adj. disp. -élio, -úzzo. studying, s. m. a student.

Studiá-re, v. n. 1. to study, to apply the mind to any art or science; 2. to be studious; 3. to have understanding. 4. to be diligent, 5. to follow or embrace any party; v. a. 1. to study books; 2. to hasten. — il passo, to walk on briskly. — il pecorone, to be ignorant; 3. to plough, till; v. r. to study, endeavour, strive; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Studiáto, s. m. a composition, lubrication.

Studiát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo. V. studiare.

Studiázare, v. a. & n. V. studiacchiare.

Studiénte, adj. & s. m. V. studente.

Studiévol-e, adj. (obs.) that studies; adv. -mente -emente.

Stúdi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -olétto, -olíno, -ólo, 1. study, application of the mind to learn or to do any thing. Lo — delle leggi, the study of the laws; 2. study, application, care, diligence. Con ogni mio — mi sforzerò di servirvi, I shall take particular care to serve you; 3. a school or university; 4. a study, art or science which is studied; 5. study, a room for studying in; 6. work that is studied; 7. the cultivation of

lants, 8. *partiality, affection, desire*; 9. *fruit or result of study*; 10. *study, any pointing or model taken from nature and designed as a preparation for a greater work*. A —, on purpose. A bello —, on purpose, wilfully.
udiólo, s. m. 1. *dim. of studio*; 2. *a casket, offer*; 3. *a desk, scrutoire*; 4. *study, a room or studying in*.

udiós-o, adj. sup. -issimo. 1. *studious, given to study, delighting to study*; 2. *studious, diligent, careful*; 3. *hasty, swift, nimble*. Camminare con istudioso, passo, to walk apace or zsi · adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

uéllo, s. m. *a dossil, pledget*.
úf-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a stove, hot-house*; 2. *hot-bath*; 3. *a cooking stove*.

ufajuólo, s. m. 1. *a maker or seller of stoves*; 2. *the master or keeper of a bath*.

ufáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to take a warm-bath*; 2. *to stew*. Vivanda stufata, stewed meat; 3. *to loathe, to be sick of any thing*; 4. *to annoy, weary*.

ufató, s. m. *stewed meat, ragout*. Uno — di tella, stewed veal.

ufatúra, s. f. *the use of stoves, stewing, steam-ing*.

ufeláre, v. n. (obs.) *to whistle*. V. zufore.

ufó, adj. sync. of stufato. V. stufare.

ultí-a, -zia. V. stoltia, &c.

um-ia, -mia, & deriv. V. schiuma, &c.

um-iáre, -miáre. V. schiumare.

uója, s. f. *a straw mat used as a carpet*.

uoladdensáto, adj. *made thick by a great quantity*.

uólo, s. m. *troop, company, band, set, gang, crew*. — di soldati, a troop or band of soldiers. — di pesci, a shoal of fishes. — di uccelli, a flight of birds. — di lupi, a herd of wolves. — d'ocche, a flock of geese. — di uccelli, a flock of starlings. Andare a —, to go in great numbers.

uonáre, v. n. *to be or sing out of tune*.

uonáto, adv. *dissonantly*.

uonáficiente, adj. *that astonishes, stupifies*.

uonáfere, v. a. 1. *to astonish, surprise, amaze, stupefy*; 2. *to make stupid, dull, senseless*;

uonáfere, v. n. *to become stupid*; v. r. *to wonder, marvel, be surprised at*.

uonáfattivo, adj. *stupefactive*.

uonáfazione, s. f. *stupefaction, stupidity, dullness*.

uonáfendi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *sublimity*.

uonáfend-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *stupendous, prodigious, wonderful, astonishing*; 2. *excellent, very savoury (speaking of eatables)*, adv.

uonáfiménte, sup. -issimaménte.

uonáfente, adj. *stupefying*.

uonáfizza, s. f. *stupidity, folly, want of judgment*.

uonáfide, v. a. *to amaze, astonish, dismay*, v. n. *to grow stupid, dull, or senseless*.

uonáfidi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *stupidity, dulness*.

uonáfido-o, adj. sup. -issimo, disp. -áccio, 1. *astounded, surprised, amazed, dismayed*; 2. *stupid, dull, blockish, senseless*; 3. *benumbed*;

uonáfido, v. n. *to amaze, astonish, surprise*; v. n. *to grow stupid, dull, or senseless*.

uonáfipiménto, s. m. 1. *astonishment*; 2. *stupefaction*.

uonáfipire, v. a. *to amaze, astonish, surprise*; v. n. *to grow stupid, dull, or senseless*.

& r. *to be amazed, astonished, surprised, dismayed*.

Stupit-o, adj. & part. of stupire, sup. -issimo.

Stupóre, s. m. 1. *astonishment, surprise, amazement*; 2. *surprise, wonder, admiration*; 3. *benumbedness, cramp*. Mettere in —, to astonish, surprise. A —, wonderfully; 4. *pl. persons whose eye-brows are naturally arched*.

Stuprá-re, v. a. *to stuprate, ravish, violate*; s. m. -tóre.

Stúpro, s. m. *a rape*.

Stúra, s. f. 1. *the act of uncorking*; 2. *profusion*; 3. *a sharp saying, a quick repartee*.

Sturáre, v. a. *to unstop, uncork*. — un fiasco, to draw a cork, crack a bottle.

Sturba-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zione, s. f. *disturbance, disorder, trouble*.

Sturbá-re, v. a. *to disturb, interrupt, hinder, let, cross, trouble, vex*; v. n. *to be interrupted* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stúrbo, s. m. *hindrance, trouble*.

Stutáre, v. a. *to deaden, extinguish*. V. attutare.

Stúzia, s. f. (obs.) V. astuzia.

Stúzio, s. m. *savoy-cabbage*.

Stuzzicadénti, s. m. *toothpick*.

Stuzzicaménto, s. m. *irritation, excitement*.

Stuzzicá-re, v. a. 1. *to stir, move, rake, pick*. — il fuoco, to stir the fire, 2. *to stir up, incite, spur, egg on*. Non e bene — l'orso quando gli fuma il naso, one must not awake the sleeping dog; 3. *to excite, kindle, incense, inflame*; v. n. *to come to the point, to decide, make up one's mind*; v. r. *to rub one against the other*. — gli orecchi, to scratch one's ears. — i denti, to pick one's teeth, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Stuzzicátojo, s. m. 1. *prick, goad, sting, spur, any sharp thing*, 2. *poker*.

Stuzzichélle, s. f. *a species of dog's-grass*.

Stuzzicorécc hi, s. m. *ear-pick*.

Su, s. m. *the upper part*. Dire —, to offer a price for what others sell.

Su, prep. 1. *on, upon*. Su is sometimes united with the article following, and then makes sullo, sulla, &c. upon the: if it meet a vowel it becomes sur; 2. *by the side of, near*. Posto sul fiume, placed upon the river, as a town, &c.

Londra sta sul Tamigi, London stands upon the Thames. Sulla sera, towards the evening. Sul far del giorno, by break of day.

Su, adv. 1. *up*. Montar —, to go up; 2. *above, up*. Egli è — in camera sua, he is up stairs or above, in his room. — e giù, up and down

3. *upon, over*. Camminare — per l'erba, to walk upon the grass. Andar — per i campi, to go over the fields. — in aria, up in the air. — dal cielo, from heaven. Levarsi —, to get or stand up. Venir —, to grow or thrive.

Tener —, to support, assist.

Su, interj. come! — fa tosto! come, make haste! —, cheer up!

Suáce, s. f. *a flounder*.

Suadére, v. a. (pass. sua-si, -se, -sero,) *to per-suade*. V. persuadere.

Suadévole, adj. *persuasive, persuasory*.

Suádo, adj. *persuasive, persuasory*.

Suasibile, adj. *that can be persuaded*.

Suasione, s. f. *persuasion*.

Suasívo, adj. *persuasive*.
Suáso, adj. & part. of *suadere*.
Suasóre, s. m. *a persuader*.
Suasório, adj. *persuading*.
Suáv-e, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. *soave*; adv. -emente.
Suavézza, s. f. *suavity, sweetness*.
Suaviloquente, adj. *speaking with sweet, persuasive eloquence*.
Suaviloquénza, s. f. *suaviloquence*.
Suaviparlante, adj. *sweetly speaking*.
Suavi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. V. *soavità*.
Subácido, adj. *subacid, slightly sour*.
Subálbido, adj. *whitish, somewhat white*.
Subalternánte, adj. *chief, principal, having subalterns*.
Subalternáre, v. a. *to make subordinate*.
Subalternátivo, adj. *that may be subordinate*.
Subaltérno, adj. *subaltern, inferior, secondary*; s. m. *subaltern officer, inferior officer*.
Subastáre, v. a. *to sell by auction or by candle*.
Subastazióne, s. f. *the selling by auction*.
Subavvisáre, v. a. *to advise secretly*.
Súbbi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a chisel*.
Subbiáre, v. a. *to engrave, carve, chisel*.
Subbiettáre, v. a. *to subject, conquer*.
Subbiettivo, adj. *subjective*.
Subbiétto, s. m. *subject, object*; adj. *subject to*.
Subbiezióne, s. f. 1. *subjection, obedience to a superior*; 2. V. *suggestione*.
Subbilláre, v. a. *to suborn, corrupt, draw in*.
Subbillóso, adj. *seditious*.
Súbbi-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. *a weaver's beam*, 2. *the trunk of a tree*.
Subbissaménto, s. m. *overthrow, ruin*.
Subbissá-re, v. a. *to turn upside down, overturn, overthrow, bear or sink down, ruin, destroy, subvert*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Subbísso, s. m. 1. *ruin, destruction, overthrow*, 2. *great wonder or amazement*.
Subbolliménto, s. m. *parboiling or boiling slowly*.
Subbollíre, v. a. & n. *to parboil, boil gently*.
Subbollizióne, s. f. *parboiling*.
Subceléste, adj. *subcelestial*.
Subcelestiále, adj. *subject to heaven, mundane*.
Subcenerizio, adj. *cooked upon the ashes*.
Subclávio, adj. (anat. t.) *subclavian*.
Subcutáneo, adj. *sub-cutaneous*.
Subdividere, v. a. (V. *dividere*), *to subdivide*.
Subdiviso, adj. & part. of *subdividere*.
Súbdolo, adj. *deceitful, fraudulent*.
Sub-dóto, -dúto, adj. & part. of *subdure*.
Súbduplo, adj. *subduple, containing one part of two*.
Subdú-re, -rre, v. a. (V. *ducere*), *to put under, subject*.
Subentránte, adj. 1. *succeeding, replacing*; 2. *increasing (said of a fever)*.
Subentráre, v. a. *to succeed, come next or after*, v. r. *to introduce one's self*.
Súbero, s. m. (obs.) *a cork-tree*. V. *sughero*.
Subético, adj. *somewhat consumptive*.
Subiettáre & deriv. V. *suggettare*, &c.
Subi-ettúdi-ne, -ezió-ne, s. f. *subjection*.
Subillaménto, s. m. *the act of instigating*.
Subilláre, v. a. 1. *to instigate, excite*; 2. *to contrain*; 3. *to seduce*.
Subinténdere, v. a. (V. *tendere*), *to understand*.
Subintésio, adj. & part. of *subintendere*.

Subintráre, v. n. 1. *to creep under*, 2. *to succeed*, 3. *to replace*.
Subintrazióne, s. f. *a creeping under*.
Subire, v. a. 1. *to take upon one's self*, 2. *to bear, support*.
Subissáre, v. a. V. *subissare*.
Subissativo, adj. *serving to ruin or destroy*.
Subisso, s. m. 1. V. *subisso*; 2. *wonder, miracle*.
Subitanei-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *promptitude, quickness*.
Subitáne-o, adj. 1. *subitaneous, coming on suddenly*; 2. *doing things inconsiderately*; adv. -aménte.
Subitán-o, adj. V. *subitaneo*; adv. -aménte.
Subi-tánza, -tézza, s. f. *promptitude, quickness*.
Subitáριο, adj. *raised or levied in haste (as an army)*.
Súbit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *quick, swift, nimble, speedy, sudden*. *Subita partenza, a sudden or unexpected departure*. *Morte subita, a sudden death*; 2. *hasty, irritable, passionate*, 3. *unexpected*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Súbito, adv. *suddenly, upon a sudden*. Egli rispose, he answered immediately. — che fu partito, egli venne. I was no sooner gone than he came. — che potrò, as soon as I can. Fatti —, make haste. In un —, all of a sudden suddenly.
Subitós-o, adj. *sudden*; adv. -aménte.
Subjugáre, v. a. *to subjugate*.
Subiuntivo, s. m. & adj. *subjunctive*.
Sublárre, v. n. (obs.) *to whistle, hiss*. V. *sibilare*.
Subláo, adj. (obs.) *taken away*.
Sublazióne, s. f. *subtraction, taking away*.
Sublamináménto, s. m. *promotion, sublimation*.
Sublimá-re, v. a. 1. *to raise, to advance, to prefer, to aggrandize*; 2. *to sublimate*; 3. *to celebrate*; v. r. *to raise one's self on high*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Sublimáto, s. m. *the product of a sublimation*.
Sublimát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *raised, advanced*; 2. *sublimated*. *Mercurio —, sublimatum*.
Sublimatório, s. m. *a vase used in sublimation*.
Sublimazióne, s. f. 1. *preferment, advancement, growth, rise, rising, promotion, aggrandizement*; 2. *sublimation, sublimating*.
Sublím-e, -o, (obs.) adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *sublime, lofty, high, great*; 2. *sublime, elevated, excellent, noble*. *Stile —, a sublime or elevated style*; 3. *great, marvellous*; adv. -eménte.
Sublimi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *sublimity, height, loftiness, nobleness*; 2. *the sublime (in eloquence)*; 3. *title of a prince*.
Sublinguále, adj. *sublingual*.
Sublunáre, adj. *sublunary*; s. m. *the earth*.
Subodoraménto, s. m. *a notion, hint, idea, intuition*.
Subodoráre, v. n. 1. *to smell slightly*; 2. *to get an imperfect information of a thing*; 3. *to arrive cleverly at the knowledge of a thing*.
Subordinaménto, s. m. *subordination, dependence*.
Subordiná-re, v. a. *to subordinate, to place or set under another*; v. n. *to be subordinate or dependent upon*; adj. -nte.
Subordinát-o, adj. & part. of *subordinare*; adv. -aménte.
Subordinazióne, s. f. *subordination, dependence*.

of things or persons, with respect to one another.

suborná-re, v. a. 1. to suborn, to induce a person to bear false witness; 2. to instruct a person privately what to say or do; 3. to reduce soldiers, cause them to desert; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

suborna-zíone, s. f. -mento, m. 1. subornation 2. a departure from duty.

subreptizio, adj. surreptitious.

subséllò, s. m. (arch. t.) 1. a public seat or bench, 2. a judge's seat.

subsemifusa, s. f. (mus. t.) a semiquaver.

subsequitéro, adj. less than one and a half.

subsoláno, s. m. the east wind.

substanziale, adj. (obs.) V. sostanziale.

substruizione, s. f. a subterraneous structure, cave, crypt.

subterfuggere, v. r. to fly from, avoid, to take refuge under.

subtrarre, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. sottrarre.

subúglio, s. m. 1. confusion, disorder; 2. a sacrificial cake.

suburbáno, s. m. suburb; adj. suburban.

subventáneo, adj. said of an egg which has no readle.

subcavernóso, adj. that is under a cavern.

succedáneo, adj. succedaneous, coming in the room of another.

succedénza, s. f. the order of succeeding.

succéd-ere, v. n. (pass. suc-cedei or -cessi, cedetti, -cesse, -cedette, -cessero, -cedettero, part. successo,) 1. to succeed, to come next or after; 2. to succeed, inherit, get by inheritance or succession, to be one's heir; 3. to follow, to come after; 4. to happen, befall, come to pass, all out. Queste cose succedono giornalmente, these things happen daily. Temo non vi succeda qualche disgrazia, I am afraid some mischance will befall you; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

succedévol-e, adj. succeeding, following, subsequent; adv. -mènte.

succediménto, s. m. event, issue, success, adventure.

succeditúro, adj. about to succeed or happen.

succeduto, s. m. success, that which has happened.

succene-riccio, -rino, adj. baked under the ashes.

succane —, bread baked under the ashes.

successibile, adj. that may succeed or happen.

successibilità, s. f. successiveness.

successione, s. f. 1. succession, inheritance; 2. succession, event, issue. La — degli uomini, sterility; 3. (mus. t.) succession of concords.

successív-o, adj. 1. successive, succedaneous; 2. progressive; adv. -amènte; s. m. (obs.) succession.

succéssò, s. m. 1. success, event, issue; 2. succession; adj. & part. of succedere.

successóre, s. m. successor, he that comes in another's place.

successorio, adj. successory.

succhia, adj. Carta —, blotting-paper.

succhiacapre, s. m. a bat called the goat-sucker.

succhiaménto, s. m. sucking, attraction, drawing.

succhia-re, v. a. 1. to bore, to make a hole, to pierce, screw; 2. to suck; 3. to make thin, to impoverish; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Succhiellaménto, s. m. 1. the act of boring with a wimble; 2. (fig.) subtlety; 3. officiousness.

Succhielláre, v. a. 1. to bore with a wimble; 2. (met.) to investigate too deeply; 3. to risk. — le carte, to unfold maps little by little, so as not to injure them; 4. (fig.) to be undecided.

Succhiellinájò, s. m. he that makes or sells wimbles, piercers, or screws.

Succhiellináre, v. a. to bore, to pierce.

Succhiéll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, dim. of succchio.

Súechi-o, s. m. dim. -éllò, aug. -óne, 1. auger, wimble, piercer, screw; 2. the moisture, sap or juice of plants and trees. Esser in —, to be in sap. Gli alberi sono in —, the trees are in sap. Venire in —, to be in heat (as animals), 3. extract, essence.

Succiónè, s. m. a bud, a young shoot.

Súcci, prep. composed of su & ci, thereupon, upon that.

Succiabéone, s. m. an immoderate drinker, a drunkard.

Succiamaláti, s. m. one who lives by attending sick people.

Succiaméle, s. m. chokeweed.

Succiaménto, s. m. sucking, the act of sucking.

Succia-re, v. a. 1. to suck; 2. to draw or keep one's breath through the violence of the pain one feels; 3. to grow dry. — checchessia, to buckle to, to bear patiently any thing. — un'ingiuria, to swallow, pocket, brook an affront; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Succiasángue, s. m. a blood-sucker, a leech.

Succiatá, s. f. (med. t.) attraction of a humour.

Succidére, v. a. (pass. suc-cisi, -cise, -cisero,) 1. to cut from the bottom; 2. to cut off, lop the roots of a plant; 3. (met.) to take away.

Suc-cignere, -cingere, v. a. (V. cignere,) to truss, tie up, tuck up, pin up.

Succino, s. m. amber, a kind of bitumen.

Succintézza, s. f. succinctness.

Succint-o, adj. & part. 1. V. succingere; 2. short. Abito —, short clothes; 3. succinct, short, brief, concise. Discorso —, a succinct, brief discourse, adv. -amènte, sup. -issimamente.

Súccio, s. m. 1. a sucking, a draught. In un —, in a draught, in a moment, in a minute, immediately; 2. a red spot left by a kiss.

Súcciola, s. f. a boiled chestnut. Uomo da —, an ignoramus, a fool. Andarsene in broda di —, to be overcome with joy.

Succiolájò, s. m. a seller of boiled chestnuts.

Succiso, adj. & part. of succidere.

Succlávio, adj. (anat. t.) subclavian.

Súcco, s. m. pl. 1. juice, sap, moisture; 2. essence, extract.

Succómbere, v. n. to succumb.

Succóso, adj. succulent, juicy, full of sap.

Succotrino, s. m. a species of aloes.

Súccubo, s. m. 1. succubus; 2. the nightmare.

Succulénto, adj. succulent.

Succúmbere, v. n. to succumb, be subject to.

Succursále, s. m. a chapel of ease.

Succutáneo, adj. subcutaneous.

Súcid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. nasty, filthy, greasy, stultish, stinking, slovenly; 2. obscene. Panno —, undressed cloth. Color —, a smoky colour.

Sucidúme, s. m. nastiness, filthiness, stultishness.

Sucitäre, v. a. & n. (obs.) *to resuscitate*. V. suscitare.
Súco, s. m. 1. *juice, sap*; 2. *essence, extract*.
Sucosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *essence*.
Sucóso, adj. *juicy, succulent*.
Sud, s. m. *the south*.
Súda, adv. Fare da cecco —, *to affect the man of importance*.
Sudacchiäre, v. n. *to sweat a little*.
Sudámini, s. m. pl. *blotches, breakings out*.
Sudäre, v. n. *to sweat, to be in a sweat*. Vi farò — senza aver caldo, *I shall cut out work for you, I shall tease you to death*. — sangue, *to sweat, labour, toil*; v. a. *to scold, reprimand*. — la roba, *to acquire money by labour*.
Sudário, s. m. 1. *a towel*; 2. *the holy handkerchief*. Farsi — degli occhi altrui, *to dry up a person's tears*.
Sudát-o, adj. & part. of sudare, sup. -issimo, dim. -iccio. Tutto —, *all in a sweat*.
Sudatóra, s. f. *an intriguing woman*.
Sudatório, s. m. *a sweating-bath*.
Sudatório, adj. *sudorific, promoting perspiration*.
Suddecáno, s. m. *sub-dean*.
Suddelegäre, v. a. *to sub-delegate, substitute*.
Suddelegazióne, s. f. *sub-delegation, substitution*.
Suddétto, adj. *above-said, above-mentioned*.
Suddiaconato, s. m. *the order of a sub-dean*.
Suddiácono, s. m. *a sub-deacon, a dignified clergyman next to a deacon*.
Suddistinguere, v. a. (V. distinguere,) *to subdistinguish*.
Suddistínto, adj. & part. of suddistinguere.
Suddistinzióne, s. f. *subdistinction*.
Sudditézza, s. f. *subjection, submission*.
Súddit-o, s. m. dim. -erello, *subject, vassal*.
Súddito, adj. *subject, bound, liable*.
Suddividere, v. a. (V. dividere,) *to subdivide*. v. n. *to be divided into more parts*.
Suddivisibile, adj. *that can be subdivided*.
Suddivisióne, s. f. *subdivision*.
Suddiviso, adj. & part. of suddividere.
Sudúplo, adj. *subduple, containing one part of two*.
Sudicéria, s. f. *filthiness, dirtiness*.
Súdicí-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, dim. -étto, -ccio, -otto, aug. -óne, *nasty, filthy, greasy*. Sudice mazzate, *heavy blows*. Donna sudicia, *a bad woman*; adj. -ssimamente.
Sudiciúme, s. m. *nastiness, filthiness, sluttishness*.
Sudór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *sweat, perspiration*; 2. *sweat, hard earnings, bread earned by the sweat of one's brow*; 3. *fatigue*, 4. *fluid which exudes from the bark of trees*.
Sudorif-ero, -ico, adj. & s. m. *sudorific*.
Súe, adv. (poet.) upon. V. su.
Suffétto, -e, s. m. *suffete, the chief magistrate at ancient Carthage*.
Suffeudäre, v. a. *to transfer one's fief to a third person*.
Suffeúdo, s. m. *an under feud*.
Suffezióne, s. f. *subrogation, substitution*.
Suffi-cénte, -ciénte, adj. sup. -centissimo, 1. *sufficient*; 2. *capable, qualified for*, adv. -centemente, sup. -centissimamente.
Sufficientézza, s. f. *a sufficiency*.
Sufficién-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *sufficiency, competency, enough*. Ne ho a —, *I have enough of it*; 2. *sufficiency, aptness, capacity, ability*. 3. *plenty*,

copiousness, abundance, store. A —, *sufficiently, pretty well, enough*.
Suffiziénte & deriv. V. sufficiente, &c.
Suffocaménto, s. m. *suffocation, stifling, smothering*.
Suffocá-re, v. a. *to suffocate, stifle, choke, smother*; adj. -nte.
Suffocazióne, s. f. *suffocation, stoppage, stifling, choking, smothering*.
Suffólcere, v. a. (obs.) V. soffolcere.
Suffólto, adj. & part. of suffolcere.
Suffraganeáto, s. m. *state of a suffragan*.
Suffragáneo, adj. *suffragan*. Vescovo —, *a suffragan bishop*.
Suffragáno, s. m. *a suffragan, a bishop subject to the metropolitan*.
Suffragá-re, v. a. *to give the suffrage, to vote*. v. n. *to be advantageous, to be useful*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.
Suffragazióne, s. f. *comforting, act of comforting*.
Suffrágio, s. m. 1. *vote, voice, suffrage*; 2. *help, assistance, succour, relief*.
Suffumicaménto, s. m. (med. t.) *suffumigation*.
Suffumicá-re, v. a. 1. *to suffumigate, to convey the smoke from underneath*; 2. *to perfume*. s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Suffumicazióne, s. f. *suffumigation*.
Suffumigäre & deriv. V. suffumicare.
Suffumigio, s. m. *suffumigation, the act of conveying a remedy by smoke*.
Suffusióne, s. f. 1. *a suffusion, a disease in the eye, called a pin and web*, 2. *suffusion of humours between the flesh and the skin*.
Suffúso, adj. *sprinkled, wetted*.
Sufiläre, v. n. (obs.) V. sufolare.
Sufolaménto, s. m. 1. *a whistling*; 2. *detraction, slander*.
Sufolá-re, v. a. 1. *to whistle*; 2. *to hiss, to dam to explode*. — negli orecchi, *to prompt one*; *to whisper*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Súfólo, s. m. *whistle*.
Sugánte, adj. Carta —, *blotting-paper*.
Sugäre, v. a. 1. *to suck*. — la mammella, *to suck the breast*; 2. *to blot*. Questa carta suga *this paper blots*; 3. *to draw up, to attract*.
Sugátto, s. m. V. soatto.
Suggellaménto, s. m. *sealing a letter*.
Suggellá-re, v. a. 1. *to seal, seal hermetically*. — una lettera, *to seal a letter*; 2. *to print an imprint in one's mind*; 3. *to stop, to stop hard or close*; 4. *to mark with a hot iron*. — un nelle mani, *to burn one in the hand*; 5. *to hit as under a seal*; v. n. *to be in perfect contact to conform to*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Suggellatúra, s. f. 1. *sealing*; 2. *seal*.
Suggellazióne, s. f. *a bruise*.
Suggéllo, s. m. 1. *a seal*; 2. *print, mark*. — confessione, *secrecy to which the confessor bound*. Velo dico sotto — di confessione, *tell it you as a secret not to be revealed*, 3. *height, fulness*. Per — de'miei mali, *to complete my misfortunes*.
Súgge-re, v. a. (pass. sussi & suggei, sussi & suggeo, sussero, sussegerono & suggero, 2nd pres. sugga, no part.) 1. *to suck*; 2. *to consume gradually*; adj. -nte.
Suggeriménto, s. m. *suggestion*.
Suggerí-re, v. n. *to suggest, to prompt, to in-*

suavate. Chi vi ha suggerito questo? *who prompted you to that?* Egli mi suggerì il modo da farlo, *he put me in the way how to do it*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

suggestióne, s. f. 1. *suggestion, solicitation, persuasion, prompting*; 2. *subordination*.

suggestiv-o, adj. *suggestive, insidious, artful*; adv. -aménte.

sugéstio, s. m. *elevated place in the Campus Martius, whence the Roman magistrates harangued the people. The pretor's seat in the court of justice, as also that of the emperors in the theatre.*

suggestóre, s. m. *one who suggests, inspires.*

suggettáménto, s. m. *subjection, servitude.*

suggettá-re, v. a. *to subdue, to overcome, to bring into subjection*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

suggettúdíne, s. f. (obs.) V. *suggezione.*

suggettív-o, adj. *suggestive*; adv. -aménte.

suggett-o, s. m. dim. -ino, disp. -inaccio, 1. *the subject of a science, that which a science is conversant about*; 2. *subject, subject-matter.* — d'una tragedia o commedia, *argument, theme, subject, subject-matter of a tragedy or comedy*; 3. *subject, vassal*; 4. *occasion, cause, reason, matter*; 5. *object, subject-matter*; 6. *a person, a subject.* Un — di grande stima, *a person of great reputation.*

suggett-o, adj. *subject, obliged, liable, bound.*

Tutti quanti siamo soggetti alle leggi, *we are all of us subject to the laws.* Stare soggetti, *to lie under subjection.* Materia suggesta, *argument*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

suggezióne, s. f. *subjection, slavery, dependence.*

Tener uno in —, *to keep one under or in awe.*

suggi, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *pivots or pegs which serve to make fast the timbers of support along the sides of a vessel in the stocks.*

suggiétto, adj. (obs.) V. *suggetto.*

suggiáre, v. a. (obs.) *to subjugate, to overcome.* V. *soggiogare.*

sugherétio, s. m. *a wood of cork-trees.*

sugher-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *cork*; 2. *the cork-tree*; 3. *a small bottle-case made of cork.*

sugheróso, adj. *having the consistency and appearance of cork.*

sugliárdio, adj. 1. *dirty*; 2. *disgusting.*

sugn-a, s. f. dim. -accia, *swine's grease.*

sugnaccio, s. m. 1. *the fat which is about the kidney*; 2. *lard.*

sugnoso, adj. *fat, greasy.*

sugo, s. m. 1. *juice, moisture of plants, fruits, and flowers.* — di carne, *the gravy of meat.* — della pentola, *broth.* — gastrico, *the gastric juice*; 2. *the substance or quintessence*; 3. *a tick.* Un discorso senza —, *a dry, empty discourse.*

sugosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *moisture, juice.*

sugós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *juicy, full of juice*; adv. -aménte.

guméra, s. f. (obs.) *ceremony, parade.* V. *cumera.*

suicida, s. m. *one who commits suicide.*

suicidio, s. m. *suicide.*

suillio, s. m. *pork, hog's flesh.*

ipsismo, s. m. *egotism.*

il, prep. m. *a contraction of su and il, upon it.*

isfuráto, adj. *sulphurated.*

isfureità, s. f. *sulphurous quality.*

isfúreo, adj. *sulphureous, having sulphur.*

Sulfuro, s. m. (obs.) *sulphur.* V. *solfo.*

Súlla, prep. f. *upon the.* — tavola, *upon the table.* — sera, *towards the evening.*

Sullevárre, v. a. (obs.) V. *sollevare.*

Sullogá-re, v. a. 1. *to underlease*; 2. *to place or substitute one thing in place of another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Sullunáre, adj. *sublunary, belonging to this world.*

Sultána, s. f. 1. *the sultanesse, the sultan's wife*; 2. *a sultana, a large Turkish man of war.*

Sultaníno, s. m. *a sultanine, a Turkish coin.*

Riso sultanino, *a particular kind of rice that comes from Turkey.*

Sultáno, s. m. 1. *the sultan, the Grand Signior*; 2. *a Turkish coin.*

Sumministráre & deriv. V. *somministrare*, &c.

Summi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *summit.* V. *sommità.*

Súmmo, s. m. V. *sommo.*

Súmmola, s. f. V. *sommola.*

Summolísta, s. m. *a logician.*

Summómmo, s. m. V. *summomolo.*

Summómolo, s. m. *a blow under the chin.*

Summormoráre, v. n. *to murmur in an under tone, to hum.*

Summúltiplice, adj. *submultiple.*

Súnto, s. m. 1. *abridgment, abstract, epitome, summary, compendium*; 2. *the juice of any substance.*

Suntuário, adj. *sumptuary.* Legge suntuaria, *sumptuary law.*

Suntuosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *sumptuousness, costliness, splendour, magnificence.*

Suntuós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *sumptuous*, &c. V. *suntuoso*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Súo, súa, pron. 1. *his or her.* Il — giardino, *his or her garden.* La sua villa, *his or her country seat.* I suoi libri, *his or her books.* Le sue case, *his or her houses*; 2. *their, theirs.* Lei sempre come sua sposa e moglie amò, *he loved her always as his spouse and wife.* Aver le sue, toccar le sue, *to be well banged or thrashed.* Far delle sue, *to play the fool.* E'fa sempre delle sue, *he is always playing his tricks.* Il —, *his, his own, hers, her own.* Di chi è questo libro? è —, *whose book is this? it is his or hers.* Spendere il —, *to spend one's own.* I suoi, *his or her relations or friends.*

Suócera, s. f. 1. *mother-in-law*; 2. *a woman who interferes in every thing.*

Suócero, s. m. *father-in-law.*

Suóla, s. f. *the sole of a shoe.*

Suólo, s. m. 1. *earth, ground, floor, land, soil, bottom, pavement.* Raggiualiar —, *to level the ground.* Uscir dal —, *to go mad.* — marino, *instabile, the surface of the sea.* A — a —, *one upon the other*; 2. *the sole of a shoe*; 3. *the sole of a foot*; 4. *the hoof*; 5. *layer, bed.*

Suoná-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to sound, to play upon an instrument*; 2. *to strike*; 3. *to signify, mean* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Suonáta, s. f. *a sonata.* V. *sonata.*

Suóno, s. m. 1. *sound, noise.* Un — acuto, *a shrill or sharp sound.* Un — armonioso, *a harmonious sound.* Il — delle campane, *the sound of bells.* Il — di qualsisia sorta di moneta, *the jingling of money*; 2. *an instrument to play upon*; 3. *music.* Di canto divenne maestro e di —, *he became a singing and music master*; 4. *a song, the words of a song*; 5.

same, renown, repute, reputation, credit, name.
 — *l'archibusate, the report of a musket shot.*
 — *degli orecchi, singing or ringing in the ears;*
6. the sound of a trumpet.
Suór-a, -e, (obs.) s. f. 1. a sister; 2. a nun.
Suórsa, s. f. his sister.
Superabile, adj. surmountable.
Superabili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. superiority.
Superabondare, v. n. (obs.) V. soprabondare.
Superaltissimo, adj. & sup. extremely high or lofty.
Superaménto, s. m. victory, conquest.
Superá-re, v. a. 1. to surmount, to overcome, subdue; 2. to defend, restore, remedy. — un passo, to overcome the difficulties of a narrow pass; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Supérb-ia, -a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. pride, arrogance, haughtiness, vain-glory; 2. pomp, magnificence.
Superbiáre, v. n. to grow proud, haughty; v. a. to overcome, subdue.
Superbiénte, adj. 1. proud, haughty, arrogant; 2. predominant, bearing chief sway or rule.
Umóre —, the predominant humour.
Superbífico, adj. proud, haughty.
Supérbi-o, adj. (obs.) V. superbo; adv. -aménte.
Superbiós-o, adj. dim. -étto, proud, haughty; adv. -aménte. V. superbo.
Superbíre, v. n. to grow proud, haughty.
Superbit-o, adj. & part. of superbire; adv. -aménte.
Supérb-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -uzzaccio, -uzzo, ang. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. proud, haughty, stately, highminded, arrogant, self-conceited; 2. stately, sumptuous, noble, magnificent, costly, rich; 3. sharp, crude. Viste superbe, strong eyes; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Superceleste, adj. V. sopraceleste.
Superchiáre & deriv. V. superchiare, &c.
Supercílio, s. m. eye-brow. V. sopracciglio.
Superedificá-re, v. a. to build upon or over; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.
Supereminénte, adj. supereminent.
Supererogazióne, s. f. supererogation, over-doing.
Superesaltáto, adj. praised above or before.
Superessenzíal-e, adj. very essential; adv. -ménte.
Superestizióne, s. f. superstition. V. superstizione.
Superfetazióne, s. f. superfetation.
Superficiál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, superficial, slight, imperfect; adv. -ménte.
Superficiál-i-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. superficiality.
Superfici-e, s. f. dim. -étta, superficies, surface. In —, superficially.
Superflui-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. superfluity, over-plus, excess, profusion.
Supérflu-o, adj. superfluous, over-much, more than needs, unnecessary, idle, needless, unprofitable; adv. -aménte; s. m. that which is superfluous.
Súperi, s. m. 1. the gods above; 2. (poet.) the living.
Superillústre, adj. superexcellent, very illustrious.
Superimpregnazióne, s. f. superfetation.
Superinfondere, v. a. (V. fondere,) to pour upon.
Superinfúso, adj. & part. of superinfondere.
Superioránza, s. f. superiority.

Superiór-e, s. m. -a, f. superior, chief. Il — d'un convento —, the superior of a convent.
La superiora d'un monastero, the superior of a monastery.
Superiór-e, adj. 1. superior, upper, uppermost. Restar —, to surmount, overcome, to be superior, to get the better; 2. better; 3. preceding.
Corpi superiori, the planets; s. m. superior officer; adv. -ménte.
Superiori-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. superiority, pre-eminence, excellence above others; 2. absolute authority.
Superiorizzáre, v. n. to act as a superior, to domineer over.
Superlativo, s. m. (gram. t.) a superlative.
Superlativ-o, adj. superlative, eminent, extraordinary. — grado, superlative degree; adv. -aménte.
Superlaudábile, adj. beyond measure laudable.
Superlazióne, s. f. 1. exaggeration, amplification; 2. hyperbole.
Supernál-e, adj. supernal, that comes from above. La città —, paradise; adv. -ménte.
Supernaturále, adj. supernatural.
Supérn-o, adj. 1. supernal, superior; 2. celestial, spiritual; adv. -aménte.
Súpero, adj. upper, higher (applied to a sea); s. m. pl. the gods.
Superpurgazióne, s. f. superpurgation, an over-much purging by stool.
Supersedere, v. a. (V. sedere,) to supersede.
Supériste, adj. surviving.
Superstizióne, s. f. 1. superstition 2. excessive exactness.
Superstiziosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. superstitiousness.
Superstiziós-o, s. m. a superstitious or bigoted man.
Superstiziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, superstitious, scrupulous in matters of religion, bigoted, over-nice; adv. -aménte.
Supersustanziale, adj. super-substantial.
Supervacúo, -cúo, adj. superfluous, useless. V. superfluo.
Superveniénte, adj. happening.
Supiná-re, v. n. to lie on the back; s. m. -tórre, f. -trice.
Supinazióne, s. f. supination.
Supini-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. the quality or circumstance of being supine.
Supíno, s. m. (gram. t.) supine.
Supín-o, adj. 1. flat, lying on the ground with the face upwards. Giacere —, to lie on one's back; 2. supine, idle, careless, negligent. Ignoranza supina, great ignorance; adv. -aménte.
Supíno, adv. upside down.
Supíre, v. a. to calm.
Súppa, s. f. soup, pottage. V. zuppa.
Suppállido, adj. palish, somewhat pale.
Suppedáneo, s. m. a footstool.
Suppediáno, s. m. a kind of low trunk, and kept at the foot of the bed.
Suppeditá-re, v. a. 1. to suppeditate, supply; to place under the feet; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Suppeditazióne, s. f. the act of supplying.
Suppellétile, s. m. 1. household goods, kitchen utensils, implements, furniture. — cognizioni, stores of knowledge; 2. (met.) multitude.
Suppérre, v. a. & n. to supply, furnish. sopperire.

supplantá-re, v. a. 1. *to supplant, place under the feet, tread under foot*; 2. *to supplant, to turn out, displace by stratagem* s. m. -tóre, -trice.
supplan-tazióne, s. f. -to, m. *the act of supplanting*.
supplementáre, adj. *supplementary*.
supplemento, s. m. 1. *supplement, addition*; 2. *appendix to a book*.
supplénte, s. m. *a substitute*; adj. *supplying, replacing*.
supple-tivo, -tório, adj. *suppletory, replacing, supplementary*.
supplicá, s. f. *petition, memorial*. *Porgere le suppliche, to present petitions*.
supplicábile, adj. *worthy of being supplicated*.
supplicá-re, v. a. *to beg, to entreat, to pray, supplicate, to crave*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
supplicato, s. m. 1. *object prayed for*; 2. *favour*.
supplicatório, adj. *suppliant, humble*.
supplicazióne, s. f. *supplication, prayer, humble petition, earnest or submissive prayer*.
supplic-e, adj. *suppliant, humble, entreating*; adv. -eménte.
suppléchevol-e, adj. V. *supplice*; adv. -ménte.
supplicio, s. m. 1. *punishment, pain inflicted, the torture*. — *estremo, capital punishment, death*. Menar al —, *to conduct to the place of execution*; 2. *pain, torment*.
supplimento, s. m. 1. *supplement, complement, addition, that which makes up a thing*. Dar — ad una cosa, *to make up a thing, to supply, to furnish, to fill the place of a thing*; 2. (mil. t.) *recruiting*.
supplire, v. a. 1. *to supply, make up, to make amends*. — a un servizio, *to be fit for a service or place*. 2. (mil. t.) *to recruit*.
supplizio, s. m. *punishment, torture*.
supponénte, adj. *supposing*.
supponibile, adj. *supposable*.
supponiménto, s. m. *supposition*.
supporre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to suppose, place under*; 2. *to suppose, to take for granted, to put the case*. Suppongasì, *che sia come voi dite, suppose, or put the case, it be as you say*.
supportáre, v. a. V. *sopportare*.
suppositalménte, adv. *by supposition*.
suppositiv-o, adj. *suppositive, supposed, feigned*; adv. -aménte.
suppositiv-o, adj. *supposititious, apocryphal*.
supparto —, *one who takes a person to be his father who is not so*; adv. -aménte.
supposito, s. m. 1. *personality, hypostasis*; 2. *a supposititious child*.
suppositório, s. m. *suppository, a kind of solid cylinder*.
supposizióne, s. m. *a supposition, a thing taken for granted*.
supposta, s. f. *suppository*. V. *suppositorio*.
supposto, s. m. 1. *supposition, supposal, thing taken for granted*; 2. *being*. 3. *person*; 4. *hypostasis*.
supposto, adj. & part. of *supporre*. — *che sia così, suppose, or put the case, it be so*. Libro —, *an apocryphal book*.
suppregáre, v. a. *to supplicate*.
suppressione, s. f. 1. *suppression*; 2. *extinction, abrogation*.
suppresso, adj. & part. of *supprimere*.

Supprimere, v. a. (pass. *suppres-si, -so, -sero*, part. -so,) 1. *to suppress, to conceal*; 2. *to cut off*.
Suppurábile, adj. *suppurative*.
Suppuraménto, s. m. *suppuration*.
Suppurá-re, v. n. *to suppurate*; adj. -nte.
Suppurativo, adj. *suppurative*.
Suppurazióne, s. f. *suppuration, the ripening or change of the matter of a humour into pus*.
Venire a —, *to suppurate*.
Supputáre, v. a. *to suppute, to calculate*.
Supputazióne, s. f. *supputation, calculation*.
Supremazia, s. f. *supremacy*.
Supremi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *superiority, supreme authority*.
Suprême, s. m. 1. *the head, chief, or superior*, 2. *the last*.
Suprém-o, adj. *supreme, highest, chiefest, or most eminent of all*. Suprema bontà, *the supreme or highest goodness*. La *suprema ragione dell'aria, the upper region of the air*.
Suprema potenza, *the supreme power*. — grado, *the highest degree*. Ente —, *God*; adv. -aménte.
Sur, prep. on, upon (*it is never used but before a vowel*). — una sedia, *upon a chair*.
Súra, s. f. *the calf of the leg*.
Surále, adj. *sural, belonging to the calf of the leg*.
Súrcolo, s. m. *a graft or scion*. V. *sorcolo*.
Surerogazióne, s. f. *supererogation*.
Surgénte, adj. *rising, issuing, gushing or coming out*. I *surgenti raggi, the rising beams of the sun, the rising sun*. La — *aurora, the dawn, the peep of day*. Acqua —, *spring water*.
Súrgere, v. n. (pass. *sur-si, -se, -sero*, part. -to,) 1. *to rise, to get up, to stand up*; 2. *to rise, to spring, to proceed, to begin to come out, gush, flow*. Nullo errore può *surgere* da ciò, *no mistake can arise from that*. Chiara fontana in quel medesimo bosco surge d'un sasso, *in that same wood a clear spring gushes out of a stone*; 3. *to pass, go over (a river, &c.)*; 4. *to arrive in port*. — in fidanza, *to have great hopes*.
Surgiménto, s. m. *rising, getting up*.
Súro, adj. *syñc. of sicuro*.
Surressióne, s. f. *resurrection, new life*.
Surretizí-o, adj. *surreptitious, fraudulent*; adv. -aménte.
Surretório, s. m. *a sling or support for an injured arm*.
Surrezióne, s. f. 1. *resurrection*; 2. *subreption*. 3. *heedlessness*.
Surrogaménto, s. m. *surrogation, substitution*.
Surrogá-re, v. a. *to surrogate, to depute, to appoint in the room of another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Surrogazióne, s. f. *surrogation, the act of appointing a deputy*.
Surróne, s. m. *a bale of cochineal, cinnamon &c.*
Sursúlto, s. m. *a somerset*.
Súrto, adj. & part. of *surgere*.
Suscettibil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *susceptible*.
Suscettibili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *susceptibility*.
Suscettív-o, adj. *susceptive*; s. m. *a receiver*.
Suscettóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *suscitare*.

Suscezione, s. f. 1. *susception, the act of taking*; 2. *assistance*.
Suscitamento, s. m. 1. *resurrection, rising from the dead*; 2. *solicitation, instigation, persuasion*; 3. *insurrection*.
Suscitá-re, v. a. 1. *to resuscitate, to raise, to raise up*; 2. *to kindle, to provoke, to stir up, move, excite*. — una *rebellione, to raise a rebellion*. — tumulti, *to create troubles*. — il fuoco, *to blow the fire*. — il seme d'alcuno, *to keep up or continue the descent*; v. r. 1. *to return to life*; 2. *to awake again*; 3. *to free one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Suscitazione, s. f. (obs.) *suscitation, a resurrection*.
Suscito, adj. (obs.) *sync. of suscitato*. V. suscitare.
Susín-o, s. m. dim. -étta, *a plum-tree*.
Súso, prep. *upon*. V. su.
Súso, adv. *over, up above*. Andar —, *to go up*.
Susorníare, v. n. 1. *to make a noise*; 2. *to whisper, to mutter, to speak softly*.
Susorníone, s. m. *a sullen, reserved, close man*.
Susórno, s. m. 1. *suffumigation, an external remedy, consisting of a decoction of roots, herbs, flowers, and the like*; 2. *a knock on the pate*.
Suspéndere. V. sospendere.
Suspéndio, s. m. (obs.) *hanging, suspending*. V. sospensione.
Suspensíone, s. f. 1. *a suspension or cessation*. — d'armi, *a suspension or cessation of arms, a truce*; 2. *a suspension from the exercise of the clerical functions*.
Suspensív-o, adj. *suspensive*; adv. -aménte.
Suspés-o, adj. & part. of *suspéndere*.
Suspétto, s. m. (obs.) V. sospett.
Suspezióne, s. f. (obs.) V. sospezione.
Suspícae, adj. *suspicious*.
Suspíca-re, v. n. *to suspect, to fear, to mistrust*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Suspi-cíone, -zióne, s. f. (obs.) V. sospetto.
Suspingere & deriv. V. sospignere, &c.
Suspinto, adj. & part. of *suspingere*.
Suspiro, s. m. (obs.) V. sospiro.
Sussanna-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a *derider, mocker*.
Sussannazióne, s. f. *derision, scoffing*.
Sussecutív-o, adj. *subsequent*; adv. -aménte.
Sussecúto, adj. & part. of *sussequire*.
Sussequént-e, adj. *subsequent, immediately following, coming next after*; adv. -eménte. V. successivamente.
Sussequénza, s. f. 1. *consequence, conclusion*; 2. *issue, result*. V. conseguenza.
Sussequíre, v. n. *to succeed immediately*.
Sússi, s. m. *a game so called*. Essere in —, *to be exposed to*.
Sussidénza, s. f. 1. *sediment, dregs*; 2. (med. t.) *deposition of pus in a sac or bag*.
Sussidiá-re, v. a. *to afford assistance*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Sussidiári-o, adj. *subsidiary*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *an auxiliary*.
Sussidio, s. m. 1. *subsidy, help, assistance*; 2. *suggestion, a prompting or putting into one's mind, insinuation*; 3. *reserve (of troops)*.
Sussiógo, s. m. *gravity, seriousness*.
Sussistént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *subsistent*; 2. *firm, stable*; 3. *self-existent, eternal*.

Sussisténza, s. f. 1. *subsistence, being*; 2. *subsistence, sustenance, subsistence money*; 3. *mind, intelligence*; 4. *essence, nature*; 5. (poet.) *heaven*.
Sussistere, v. n. (part. sussistito,) 1. *to subsist, exist, stand, be, continue, have being*. Questa ragione non sussiste, *that reason is not a good one*; 2. *to subsist, maintain one's self*.
Sussistito, adj. & part. of *sussistere*.
Sussoláno, s. m. *the east wind*.
Sussúlto, s. m. 1. *a somerset*; 2. *palpitation*.
Sústa, s. f. 1. *packing cord*; 2. *a thick rope for hauling great weights*; 3. *a spring*. Essere entrare in —, *to be in or commence motion*. Mettere in —, *to tie with a rope*.
Sustánte (In), adv. (obs.) *on foot, standing up*.
Sustantific-o, adj. *substantial, essential*; adv. -aménte.
Sustantív-o, s. m. *a substantive*.
Sustantív-o, adj. *substantive, that may stand by itself, substantial*. Verbo —, *a substantive verb, a verb that subsists by itself*. Nome —, *a noun substantive*; adv. -aménte.
Sustán-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *substance, essence, being, matter, reality, quiddity, the essence or being of a thing*. — angelica, *an angelic substance, the angels*; 2. *the substance, most material part of a discourse*. In —, *in short*; 3. *substance, property, goods, wealth*. V. sostanza.
Sustanzíal-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *substantial, real*. 2. *substantial, thick, solid, strong*; 3. *important, considerable*; adv. -aménte.
Sustanziali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *substantiality, essence, the quality of being substantial, reality*.
Sustanzíá-re, v. n. & r. *to receive substance or being, to exist*; adj. -nte.
Sustanziévole, adj. 1. *that affords sustenance*; 2. *nutritive*; 3. *useful, profitable*.
Sustanziós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *full of sustenance or substance*; adv. -aménte.
Sustentáre & deriv. V. sostentare, &c.
Sustituíre & deriv. V. sostituire, &c.
Susurra-ménto, -re, s. m. *a whispering, hum, slight noise*.
Susurrá-re, v. n. *to whisper, to speak softly, to murmur*. Si susurra per la città, *it is whispered about town*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Susurráto, s. m. 1. *sururbation, whisper, murmur*; 2. *complaint*; 3. *slander*.
Susurrazióne, s. f. 1. *whispering*; 2. *scandal, backbiting*.
Susurrío, s. m. 1. *a prolonged whisper*; 2. *a confused noise*.
Susúrro, s. m. 1. *a slight whisper*; 2. *a rumour*; 3. *indiscreet chattering*. — d'orecchie, *a singing in the ears*.
Susurróne, s. m. 1. *a backbiter, slanderer*; 2. *delator, accuser*. 3. pl. *seiseless words*.
Súto, adj. *sync. of essuto, that has been*.
Sutténdere, v. n. (V. tendere,) *to subtend*.
Sutterfúggere, v. n. *to shun, avoid*.
Sutterfúgio, s. m. *subterfuge, evasion, shift, hold* to creep out at.
Suttésa, s. f. (geom. t.) *subtense*.
Suttés-o, adj. & part. of *sutterdere*.
Suttle, adj. V. sottile.
Suttráre & deriv. V. suturare, &c.
Sutúra, s. f. *suture*.

verato, adj. *corked*. Rete suverata, a *corked* net. Scarpe suverate, *corked shoes*.
 vero, s. m. 1. a *cork-tree*; 2. *cork*. V. ughero.
 veroso, adj. *consisting of cork*.
 -vi, -vvi, adv. *above it, there above*.
 versione, s. f. *subversion, overthrow, turning upside down*.
 verti-re, v. a. to *subvert, overturn* s. m.
 tore, f. -trice.
 za, s. f. (obs.) V. siza.
 zaccchera, s. f. a *composition of sour milk, sugar, and herbs*.
 zamento, s. m. a *drying or airing before the sun*.
 zà-re, v. a. to *dry, to air before the fire*; s. m.
 tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 zzo, adj. sync. of suzzato. V. suzzare.
 aga-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. the *act of wandering*; 2. *distraction, diversion*.
 agà-re, v. a. to *take off, divert from, disturb, interrupt*; v. r. 1. to *unbend one's mind, to give one's self relaxation, to rest, refresh one's self*; 2. to *amuse one's self, take pleasure or recreation*, 3. to *fly about (said of bees)*; adj. -nte.
 agativo, adj. *serving to recreate, &c.*
 aginaménto, s. m. the *act of unsheathing, raving from the scabbard*.
 aginà-re, v. a. to *unsheathe, to draw from the scabbard*.
 ago, s. m. the *act of wandering, &c.*
 agolaménto, s. m. *wandering about, straying*.
 agolare, v. n. to *go wandering about*.
 alià-re, v. a. (obs.) V. svariare; v. n. 1. to *go on one's purpose, to differ*, 2. to *amuse, recreate one's self*.
 aligiaménto, s. m. the *act of taking out of a bag and unpacking*.
 aligà-re, v. a. 1. to *take any thing out of the bag or trunk, to unpack*; 2. to *rob, steal*; s. m. -tore.
 alorire, v. n. to *grow weak, lose one's strength*.
 ampà-re, v. n. 1. to *go out (as a flame), be extinguished*; 2. to *vary, differ*; 3. to *flame, evaporate*; v. a. to *extinguish*.
 anà-re, v. a. to *pluck or cleanse felt*.
 anévole, adj. *apt to evaporate*.
 animénto, s. m. 1. a *fainting fit*; 2. a *fading ray*.
 ani-re, v. n. 1. to *evaporate, vanish*; 2. to *disappear, cease*; 3. to *grow vain*; 4. to *be unsuccessful*; v. a. & r. to *humble, debase; humble one's self, debase one's self*, s. m. -tore, -trice.
 aniticcio, adj. *easy to evaporate, escape*.
 anizione, s. f. the *act of evaporating*.
 antàggio, s. m. *disadvantage, prejudice, loss*.
 antaggiós-o, adj. *disadvantageous*, adv. -mente.
 aporabile, adj. *evaporable*.
 poraménto, s. m. *evaporation, vapour*.
 porà-re, v. n. 1. to *exhale, send forth vapours; to vent one's passion*; 3. to *dry (from the distillation of vapour)*; adj. -nte.
 porát-o, adj. & part. of svaporare, sup. -simo.
 porazione, s. f. *evaporation*.
 pó-re, -ro, s. m. V. svaporamento.
 poreggià-re, v. n. freq. of svaporare.

Svaria-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. (obs.) 1. *diversity, difference, variety*; 2. *phrensy, dotage*.
 Svarià-re, v. n. 1. to *vary, change, to be fickle, unsteady*; 2. to *vary or flatter in one's answers, to disagree with or contradict one's self*; 3. to *differ or vary, to dissent or disagree, alter or change*; adj. -nte.
 Svariát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. svariare; 2. *remarkable, distinguished, singular*; 3. *variegated, speckled, streaked, diversified with various colours*. — di mente, *mad, distracted* adv. -ataménte.
 Svário, s. m. *diversity, difference, variance*.
 Svário, adj. sync. of svariato. V. svariare.
 Svarióne, s. m. 1. *great obscurity*; 2. *great nonsense, great blunder, absurdity*.
 Svecchià-re, v. a. to *renew, reform, refresh*.
 Svegliaménto, s. m. *waking, the act of waking*.
 Sveglià-re, v. a. to *awake, to wake, to rouse, to break one's sleep*; v. n. to *wake, or awake out of one's sleep*.
 Svégli-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. a *kind of pipe to play upon*, 2. *he that plays upon the sveglia*; 3. a *wooden horse (for torture)*; 4. an *alarm-bell*.
 Svegliaménto, s. m. the *awaking*.
 Sveglià-re, v. a. 1. to *wake, to awake, to rouse, to break one's sleep*; 2. to *excite, to incite, to provoke, stir up, to quicken, to encourage*; 3. to *sharpen the appetite*; 4. to *begin to play upon a musical instrument*; v. n. 1. to *become attentive*; 2. to *begin to wake*; v. r. to *awake, wake out of one's sleep*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Svegliatèzza, s. f. *sagacity, quickness, vivacity*.
 Svegliat-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. svegliare; 2. *brisk, lively, sprightly*. Un giovane —, a *brisk sprightly youth*.
 Svegliatójo, s. m. an *alarm-bell, alarm-watch*.
 Svègliere, sveliere, svèrre, v. a. (sveglia & svelgo, svelli, svelle, &c., pass. svel-si, -se, -sero, part. -to.) 1. to *uproot, tear up*; 2. (fig.) to *untie, disengage, separate*.
 Svegliérino, s. m. a *little alarm-bell*.
 Svegliévole, adj. *that is soon or easily awaked*.
 Sonno —, a *light sleep*.
 Svegliaménto, s. m. *uprooting*. V. svellimento.
 Sveglióne, s. m. a *kind of musical pipe*.
 Svelaménto, s. m. *unveiling, revealing*.
 Svelà-re, v. a. to *unveil, to discover, to display, to unfold, to reveal*. — gli occhi ad uno, to *open somebody's eyes*; v. n. to *discover or make one's self known to one*.
 Svelát-o, adj. & part. of svelare. Svelata verità, the *naked truth*; adv. -aménte.
 Svelenà-re, v. a. to *take away or neutralize the poison*; v. n. to *vent one's spite*.
 Svelenire, v. a. to *appease, allay, mitigate*; v. n. to *relieve the stomach from poison*.
 Svèllere. V. svegliare.
 Svelliménto, s. m. *rooting up, plucking up by the roots*.
 Svèltèzza, s. f. *dexterity, nimbleness, agility*.
 Svèltire, v. n. to *be lithe, of light proportions*.
 Svélto, adj. & part. 1. V. svegliare; 2. *free, easy, thin, small, slender, nimble*. Una donna di statura svelta, a *woman of a light, delicate figure*; 3. *active, agile*.
 Svembrà-re, v. a. to *dismember*.
 Svenaménto, s. m. the *cutting or rupture of a vein*.
 Svenà-re, v. a. 1. to *cut a vein, open the veins*.

— una botte, *to tap, or pierce a barrel or cask*; 2. (fig.) *to kill*; 3. *to take away the poison or venom*; 4. *to chisel (metal statues)*.
 Svenatójo, s. m. *a chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue*.
 Svenirare, v. a. *to take away, neutralize the poison*.
 Sveneolággine, s. f. *disagreeableness, awkwardness, repulsiveness*.
 Svenéol-e, adj. aug. -óne, disp. -accio, -úccio, *repulsive, disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable, ungrateful*; adv. -mènte.
 Sveneolézza, s. f. *disagreeableness, awkwardness, repulsiveness*.
 Sveniménto, s. m. *a fainting-fit, swoon*.
 Sveniré, v. a. (V. venire,) *to faint, swoon away, fall into a swoon*.
 Sventaménto, s. m. 1. *ventilation*; 2. (surg. t.) *hernia*.
 Sventáre, v. a. *to ventilate, give air, to fan, winnow*. — grano, *to winnow corn*. — una vena, *to breathe a vein, to let blood*. — un disegno, &c., *to baffle any design, &c.* — una mina, *to give vent to a mine, to counterwork or countermine it*; v. n. *to let the air escape (as from a balloon, &c.)*.
 Sventáto, adj. & part. 1. V. sventare; 2. *giddy-headed, thistle-brained, hare-brained, rash, foolish, light-headed*; s. m. *a hare-brained, weak man*.
 Sventolaménto, s. m. *a flapping about, flouting*.
 Sventolá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to spread forth, to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale*; 2. *to winnow, fan, air*; 3. *to flap, agitate, blow about, flout, wanton*. — un disegno, *to divulge a secret*; v. r. *to flout, stream, wave or flap in the air*. — col ventaglio, *to fan one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Sventoláto, adj. & part. of sventolare. Terra sventoláta, *land exposed to the wind*.
 Sventrá-re, v. a. 1. *to draw, to take out the bowels or guts*; 2. *to run through the belly*; v. r. *to kill one's self with eating*; s. m. -tóre.
 Sventráta, s. f. *a bellyful*.
 Sventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance, ill-fortune, ill-luck, disaster, mischief*.
 Sventurát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *unfortunate, miserable, unhappy, wretched, unlucky*. O sventurata, che si dirà da' tuoi fratelli? *Oh, unfortunate one, what will thy brothers say?* Sventurata me! *wretch that I am!* adv. -amènte.
 Sventurósó, adj. *unhappy, miserable, unfortunate, wretched*. Ohime —! *alas, poor me! wretched me!*
 Svenúto, adj. & part. 1. V. sveniré; 2. *tired, fatigued*; 3. *weak*; 4. *lost away, meagre*.
 Sverdíre, v. n. *to lose its green colour, to dry up*.
 Sverheggiare, v. a. *to whip, lash, scourge*.
 Sverginaménto, s. m. *defloration, deflouring*.
 Sverginá-re, v. a. 1. *to deflour*; 2. *to begin to make use of a thing, to be the first to make use of it* v. n. *to lose one's virginity*; s. m. -tóre.
 Svergogná-s. -ánza, s. f. -aménto, m. 1. *outrage, affront, insult* 2. *impudence, effrontery, sauciness*.
 Svergognáre, v. a. 1. *to dishonour, disgrace, debase, disparage, discredit*; 2. *to dishonour, ravish, deflour*; v. n. *to blush, to be ashamed*.
 Svergogna-tággine, -tézza, s. f. V. svergognanza.

Svergognát-o, adj. & part. of svergognare, sup. -issimo, dim. -ello, disp. -accio; adv. -amènte sup. -issimamènte.
 Svergognosamènte, adv. *impudently, shamelessly*.
 Svernamentó, s. m. *a wintering*. — d'uccelli, *the chirping of birds at the commencement of spring*.
 Svernare, v. n. 1. *to winter, take up winter quarters*; 2. *to keep any thing in store for the winter*; 3. *to be past winter*. Prima che svernino, non si posson valicare l'Alpi, *one cannot go over the Alps before the winter is over*; 4. *to put the soldiers into winter quarters*; 5. *to chirp, warble, sing (as the birds do on the departure of winter)*.
 Svernáta, s. f. *the wintering in any place*.
 Svernatójo, s. m. *the bud of a plant*.
 Sverre, v. a. (V. svegliare,) *to pull, root up, pluck up, wrest, force out, take away, tug away, tear off*. V. svegliare.
 Svertare, v. a. 1. *to empty the fish out of a drag-net*; 2. *to divulge, publish, spread abroad, blab out*.
 Sérza, s. f. 1. *chip, shaving of wood*; 2. *a kind of sweet and brisk white wine*; 3. *cabbage, cabbage-sprouts, greens*.
 Sverzáre, v. a. *to chip, to cut to chips, to cut off by chips*.
 Svesciá-re, v. a. 1. *to give to the winds*; 2. (fig.) *to blab out all one knows, or has heard say*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Svespajáre, v. a. *to take off the trimmings of a gown*.
 Svestíre, v. a. 1. *to undress, to pull or take off one's clothes*; 2. (fig.) *to lay aside the mask*.
 Svetáre, v. a. 1. *to cut off the tops of trees or plants*; 2. *to shake, vibrate*; 3. (naut. t.) *to yaw or steer obliquely*.
 Svezzáre, v. a. *to wean*. — un bambino, *to wean a child, to take it from the wet-nurse* v. r. *to wean one's self from any habit*.
 Sviaménto, s. m. 1. *a straying, wandering, going out of the way*; 2. (fig.) *ill conduct*; 3. *error, mistake*.
 Sviá-re, v. a. *to put out of the way*. — un viaggiatore, *to misdirect a traveller*. — un colpo, *to shun or ward off a blow*. — uno dallo studio, *to divert or take one away from his study*. — uno dal suo proposito, *to dissuade one from his purpose*, v. r. *to go out of one's way, to miss one's way, to go astray*. Sviarsi dalla virtù, *to forsake virtue*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Sviát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. sviare; 2. *debauched, vicious*.
 Sviagnáre, v. n. 1. (naut. t.) *to weigh anchor*; 2. *to run away, to take to one's heels*.
 Sviróire, v. n. *to lose strength or vigour*.
 Svimilliménto, s. m. *abasement, contempt, scorn*.
 Svilíre, v. a. *to abase, disgrace, make contemptible*.
 Svilitív-o, adj. *serving to debase*; adv. -amènte.
 Svillaneggiaménto, s. m. *abuse, insulting language*.
 Svillaneggiá-re, v. a. *to abuse, affront, call names, injure, revile, vilify*; v. r. *to abuse one another like blackguards*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Svilleggiáre, v. n. *to finish country diversions*.
 Sviluppaménto, s. m. *unfolding, development*.
 Sviluppá-re, v. a. 1. *to open, unravel, unfold*; 2.

to develop, unfold, lay open, clear, make manifest; 3. to disentangle, to rid of, to deliver; v. n. to clear, get clear, to free, get out; v. r. to disentangle, extricate one's self; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

viluppáta. V. evoluta.

vilúppo, s. m. V. sviluppamento.

víméro, s. m. 1. a kind of German coach, 2. a basket, salad-basket.

viná-re, v. a. to take must out of the vat, s. m. -tore.

vinatúra, s. f. drawing off the new wine.

vincigliáre, v. a. to beat with a switch.

vincolaménto, s. m. 1. the act of unchaining; 2. separation.

vincoláre, v. a. & n. 1. to unchain, loosen from chains or fetters, 2. to wrest, tear away, separate violently.

visára, v. a. 1. to disfigure, scratch a person's face; 2. to alter or change the look of a thing.

visceraménto, s. m. disembowelling, gutting.

viscerá-re, v. a. to eviscerate, to drain, disembowel, gut; v. r. to do impossibilities, out of great love; s. m. -tore.

visceratézza, s. f. violent love, intimate friendship, extreme or violent passion.

viscerát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. viscerare; 2. excessive, violent, passionate, hearty. Amore —, violent or excessive love. Amico —, a bosom friend; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. an intimate friend.

vista, s. f. an error, mistake, oversight.

vitáre, v. a. 1. to disinvite; 2. to unscrew.

viticchiáre, v. a. to disentangle, disengage, rid of, to deliver, v. n. to disentangle, disengage one's self, to get rid of, to get from.

vituperáre, v. a. 1. to viluperate; 2. to dishonour. 3. to vindicate, to remove the shame or disgrace.

svivagnát-o, adj. disp. -áccio, 1. without an edge; 2. unravelled. Bocca svivagnata, an exceedingly wide mouth; 3. (met.) awkward, foolish.

viziáre, v. a. to cure of vice.

viticchiáre, v. a. to decry, run down.

svogliaménto, s. m. V. svogliataggine.

svogliáre, v. a. to take away one's stomach, to cause to loathe, to put out of conceit; v. n. to be or grow out of conceit, to grow weary, to begin to loathe.

svogliatággine, -tézza, s. f. 1. satiety, surfeit; 2. a bad, qualmish stomach.

svogliát-o, adj. & part. of svogliare, dim. -ellíno, -élló; adv. -aménte.

svogliatúra, s. f. satiety, disgust, aversion. V. svogliataggine.

svolacchiáre, v. n. to fly about, flutter, hover about.

svolaménto, s. m. the act of taking flight, flight.

svolá-re, v. n. to fly; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

svolazzaménto, s. m. a fluttering about, flying about.

svolazzá-re, v. n. 1. to flutter, fly gently about, 2. to be agitated by the wind; 3. (met.) to wander about and fro; v. a. & n. to flutter the wings; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

svolazzío, s. m. a flying, fluttering, undulation.

svolazz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a fluttering or flying about; 2. pl. fanciful characters and letters drawn with the pen and shaded.

Svolére, v. n. (V. volere,) not to will, refuse, nill.

Svolgarezzáre, v. a. to translate, turn, or render into the vulgar tongue.

Svólg-ere, v. a. (V. volgere,) 1. to open, unfold, display, develop, unbind; 2. to dissuade any person from his opinion; 3. to spy or discover at a distance; 4. to put in good order, 5. to distribute; v. r. to get out of joint, to twist (as of some limb). — in sbaraglio, to be put to the rout; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Svolgiménto, s. m. opening, unfolding, &c.

Svólta, s. f. 1. place whither one turns; 2. the act of turning; 3. a winding about, 4. tortuosity; 5. (mil. t.) the tortuous windings of the different branches of the trenches.

Svoltaménto, s. m. a bowing, bending, turning, winding.

Svoltá-re, v. a. 1. to unwind, 2. to bend, bow, turn. — alcuno, to dissuade one, to prevail upon; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Svoltatúra, s. f. 1. the act of turning; 2. (surg. t.) a sprain.

Svolticchiáre, v. n. to turn from wrong to right, and from right to wrong.

Svólto, adj. & part. of volgere.

Svoltoláre, v. a. to tumble, toss or roll about.

Svoltúra, s. f. 1. turning about, conversion, 2. folding; 3. dislocation.

Svólvere, v. a. (poet.) (V. volvere,) 1. V. svolgere; 2. to retract; 3. to dissuade, remove 4. to persuade.

Svotáre, v. a. to clear of hair, &c.

T.

T, s. m. 1. the eighteenth letter of the Italian alphabet. T is a consonant differing in sound from the d only in its having a harsh articulation. These two letters in Italian are often used indiscriminately, as in etate, etade. T admits after it l, r, which occasion it to have a fainter sound, as in atleta, trave, &c. It admits before it in the middle of a word l, n, r, s, as in alto, punta, orto, asta. In the beginning of a word it may be preceded by s, as in storia, &c. In common with the other consonants it is to be found double in the middle of words, as in atto, petto, &c. 2. (surg. t.) a bandage formed like a T.

Tabaccá-jo, -ro, s. m. pl. j, i, a retail tobacco-ist.

Tabaccáre, v. n. to take snuff v. a. to daub with snuff.

Tabaccátto, adj. & part. 1. V. tabaccare; 2. snuff-coloured.

Tabacchiára, s. f. a snuff-box.

Tabacchino, s. m. a tobacco-ist.

Tabacchista, s. m. a great snuff-taker.

Tabácco, s. m. tobacco. Fumare o masticare —, to smoke or chew tobacco. — in polvere, — da naso, snuff.

Tabállo, s. m. (poet.) a kettle-drum, tymbal.

Tabáno, adj. slandering. Lingua tabana, o slandering tongue.

Tabárr-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, a cloak, over-coat, box-coat, rogue-laure.

Tábe, s. f. 1. *consumption, a wasting away of the human body*; 2. *corruption, rottenness*.

Tabefatto, adj. *corrupted, putrefied*.

Tabella, s. f. 1. *a small rattle, clapper*. Esser una —, *to stun the ears of people by chattering*; 2. *a great talker, a babbler*. Sonare la — dietro ad alcuno, *to speak ill of a person behind his back*; 3. *a votive picture in a church*; 4. *instrument sounded instead of bells during the Holy Week*.

Tabellario, s. m. 1. *a courier, a letter carrier*; 2. *a broker*; 3. *a notary*.

Tabellione, s. m. *a notary, scribe, scrivener*.

Tabernacol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. *a tent, pavilion*; 2. *tabernacle (of the Jews)*; 3. *a small chapel in which are painted representations of God and the saints*; 4. *a small open chapel by the road-side or in the streets*; 5. *the sanctum-sanctorum*. Gli eterni tabernacoli, *the heavens*.

Tabernáculo, s. m. (obs.) V. tabernacolo.

Tabescere, v. n. *to grow rotten, corrupted*.

Tábi, s. m. *tabby, a kind of thick taffety, wavy silk*.

Tábi-do, -fico, adj. *consumptive, rotten, tabid, putrefied*.

Tabulario, s. m. *archives*.

Tabulatura, s. f. *tablature*.

Tácc-a, s. f. dim. -herella, 1. *a slight cut, notch*; 2. *a tally*; 3. *a notch on the edge of a knife or any other cutting weapon*; 4. *a little spot*; 5. *spot, blemish, stain, blur*. — d'infamia, *a note of infamy*; 6. *vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill quality*; 7. *size, pitch, stature*. Bella — d'uomo, *a man of a good figure*. Egli è un uomo della mia —, *he is a man of my size*. Avere sotto la — del zoccolo, *to have a thing under one's sleeve or thumb, to have it at one's disposal or power*. Stare sotto la — del zoccolo, *to be under one's direction or command, to be under his rod*.

Taccagneria, s. f. *sordidness, niggardliness, stinginess*.

Taccagnesco, adj. pl. chi, che, *belonging to a miser, miserly*.

Taccagn-o, adj. aug. -óne, *niggardly, penurious, stingy, pitiful, sordid, covetous*.

Taccamácca, s. f. *a kind of gum*.

Taccato, adj. *speckled, spotted*. Aver taccata la coda di mal pelo, *to be of a revengeful temper or mind*.

Tacchéto, s. m. *an ancient kind of ornament worn by the arquebusers*.

Tacchia, s. f. *shavings of wood, chips*.

Tacchino, s. f. *a turkey cock*.

Taccia, s. f. 1. *imputation, blot in one's reputation*. Uomo di mala —, *a man of a bad character or reputation*; 2. *sin*.

Tacciare, v. a. *to tax, to charge, to blame, to accuse*. Tacciar uno d'avarizia, *to tax or charge one with avarice*.

Taccio, s. m. *a gross computation*. Far —, *to settle accounts*.

Tacco, s. m. pl. chi, *a bit of leather, a heel-pie*. Alzare il —, *to run away*.

Taccola, s. f. 1. *chough, daw, jackdaw*; 2. *play, sport, pastime, game, prank, trick of youth*; 3. *babbling, prating, chattering*; 4. *trifle, bauble*.

Taccolá-re, v. n. *to prate, to prattle, to twittle-*

twattle, to gabble, to babble, to chatter. adj. -nte.

Tacco-láta, -leria, s. f. 1. *babbling, prating, chattering*; 2. pl. *things of no value, trifles*.

Taccolévole, adj. apt to prate.

Taccolino, s. m. 1. *a kind of coarse red cloth*; 2. *prattler, babbler, blab*. adj. *talkative, chattering*.

Táccolo, s. m. 1. *joke, play, fun*; 2. *a troublesome affair*; 3. *confusion*; 4. pl. *debts*.

Taccón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, 1. aug. of tacco; 2. *a piece of sole to mend shoes with*; 3. *patching*.

Tacchino, s. m. *a small almanac, a memorandum book*.

Tacénte, adj. *silent, still, of a few words*. Notta —, *a silent, still night*. — nella lingua, *dumb*.

Tacére, v. n. (pass. tac-qui, -que, -quero,) 1. *to be silent, to hold one's tongue, to keep silence*; 2. *to be still, quiet, noiseless*. Tacete, *hold your tongue*. Chi tace consente, *silence gives consent*. Là dove il sol tace, *where the sun (in silent) never shines*; v. a. *to conceal, pass over in silence*. — una cosa, *to conceal a thing*. pass it over in silence. Fateli —, *make them hold their tongue*.

Tacére, s. m. *silence*.

Tachigrafia, s. f. *tachygraphy, short-hand writing*.

Tachígrafo, s. m. *a short-hand writer*.

Tacibile, adj. *that ought to be kept secret, unfit to be spoken of*. Peccato —, *a horrible and heinous sin*.

Taciménto, s. m. *silence, stillness, quietness*.

Tácit-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *silent, quiet, still*. Star —, *to be quiet or still*; 2. *tacit, not expressed, implied*; 3. *taciturn, adv. -aménte*.

Tácito, adv. *silently, quietly, softly*. Guardare una cosa —, *to look silently at a thing without speaking*.

Taciturni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *taciturnity, silence*.

Taciturn-o, adj. 1. *silent, of few words, close reserved*; 2. *quiet, still*. — chivistello, *a boy that makes no noise*; adv. -aménte.

Tafanário, s. m. *the bottom, the posteriors*.

Tafano, s. m. *ox-fly, dung-fly, gad-bee*. Levare all'alba de'tafani, *to rise or get up late in the morning*.

Táffe, s. f. *a word expressing an action which is done quickly and violently*. Fare —, *to beat one's self*.

Taffería, s. f. *a wooden hand-bowl*.

Tafferú-gia, s. f. -glio, m. *noise, quarrel, bustle, hurly-burly, confusion, trouble, tumult*. Fattofferuglio, *to make a disturbance*.

Taffettà, s. f. 1. *taffety*, 2. *a scarf, a veil for the head*.

Taffiére, v. a. *to stuff one's belly, to gormandize*.

Táfio, s. m. *gormandizing*.

Tafia, s. f. *American brandy, made from the sugar cane*.

Tágia, s. f. 1. *slaughter, massacre, carnage*; 2. (obs.) *edge of the knife*; 3. *tax, impost, charge*; 4. *ransom*; 5. *reward offered for killing robbers, rebels, &c.*; 6. *league or treaty, alliance*; 7. *share, portion, quota*. Esser in —, *to be in alliance, to be allied*; 8. *decree, livery, fashion*; 9. *nature, quality, kind*; 10. *will, pleasure*.

Quando tu vogli partire, questo è in tua —. *you have a mind to go, you may please yourself*: 11. *tailly, score*; 12. *size, stature*. Di mezza —, *of middle stature or size*; 13. *tackle, a block for raising weights*; 14. *a pulley*.
 Tagliabile, *adj.* scissibile, scissile, *that can be divided*.
 Tagliabórse, *s. m.* a *cut-purse, pickpocket*.
 Tagliacantóni, *s. m.* a *cut-throat, ruffian*.
 Tagliaféro, *s. m.* an *instrument of such temper as to cut steel*.
 Tagliaglégna, *s. m.* a *wood-cutter*.
 Tagliamàre, *s. m.* the *cut-water (of a ship)*.
 Tagliaménto, *s. m.* 1. *a cutting*. 2. *incision*. 3. *slaughter, carnage*.
 Tagliánt-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, *cutting*.
 Tagliapietra, *s. m.* a *breaker of stones*.
 Tagliarádici, *s. m.* an *instrument used for cutting in slices the roots, &c. with which cattle are fed*.
 Tagliá-re, *v. a.* 1. *to cut, cut off, cut out, cut down, to carve, to fell, hew*. — della carne, *to cut or carve meat*. — la testa ad uno, *to decapitate*. — un abito, *to cut out a suit of clothes*. — le carte, *to cut the cards*. — l'erba, *to cut or mow the grass*; 2. *to segregate, divide, separate*; 3. *to end, finish, make an end*. — a pezzi, *to cut to pieces, to murder*. — una borsa, *to cut a purse, rob*. — una sentenza, *to annul or abolish a sentence*. — il ragionamento, *to end or make an end of a discourse*. — le parole in bocca, *to cut one short, interrupt, silence a person*. — il ritorno, la strada, *to cut off the retreat, to intercept one's passage*. — le calze o il giubbone, *to slander, rail, speak against, revile*. — secondo il panno, *to cut one's coat according to one's cloth*; 4. *to kill*; 5. *to anatomize, dissect*. — a dosso, *to suit well with each other*. — gran colpi, *to boast, brag*. — i viveri, *to cut off the supplies of an army*; 6. *to impose a tribute*. — e capriole, *to cut capers*. — le legna addosso a checchessia, *to hurt, injure by speaking ill of*. — nel buon punto, *to take the words out of one's mouth*. — un ponte, *to destroy a bridge*. — licore, *to mix or adulterate liquors*; *s. m.* -tóre, *f. -trice*.
 Tagliaricótte, *s. m.* a *man fit for nothing but eating and drinking*.
 Tagliáta, *s. f.* 1. *a cut, cutting*. 2. *killing, slaughter, massacre*; 3. (*mil. t.*) *cut or intrenchment behind a breach*; 4. *cutting or shaving in order to make any thing level or smooth*. Fare una —, *to threaten with many words*.
 Tagliatéli, *s. m.* *home-made macaroni*.
 Tagliatójo, *s. m.* any *cutting instrument*.
 Tagliatúra, *s. f.* 1. *cut, cutting, slash*. 2. *the part cut off*. 3. *pl. chips, shavings*; 4. *incision, amputation*; 5. *the grafting of wild plants*.
 Taglieggiáre, *v. a.* 1. *to impose a tribute upon a conquered country*; 2. *to set a price upon a person's head, offer a reward for the apprehension of robbers, &c.*
 Tagliénte, *s. m.* the *edge of a knife or other cutting instrument*.
 Tagliént-e, *adj.* sup. -íssimo, 1. *trenchant, cutting, keen*. 2. *lacerating, tearing*. Ombra —, (*pict. t.*) *a sharp, well-defined shadow*. Maniera —, (*pict. t.*) *a hard style*. Lingua —, a

sarcastic tongue; *adv.* -eménte, sup. -íssima. ménte.

Tagliér-e, -o, *s. m.* *dim.* -étto, -úzzo, 1. *a trencher, a wooden dish or plate*; 2. (*obs.*) *plate*; 3. *board, table*. Essere stare a —, *to eat, live together*. Essere due ghiotti a un —, *two dogs after the same bone*. Fare i taglieri, *to order, arrange, administer*. Far —, *to serve the dishes to table*.

Tagli-o, *s. m.* *pl. i.* *dim.* -ettino, -étto, -úzzo, 1. *the edge or cutting part of a sword, or of any cutting instrument*. — acuto, *a sharp edge*. Ferir di —, *to wound with the edge of the sword*. — morto, *a blunt edge*. Spada a due tagli, *a two-edged sword*. Riporre una cosa nel — della spada, *to decide by force of arms*; 2. *cutting, cut, wound made by a cut of the sword*; 3. *carnage, slaughter*. 4. *thing cut*; 5. *opportunity, occasion*. Dare il —, *to sharpen, set an edge*. Venire al —, *to cut, to cease, break off*. Venire a —, *to turn out well*. 6. *occasion, nature, quality*; 7. *proportion, stature, disposition of body*. Bel — di donna, *a fine woman*. — d'abito, *as much cloth as is necessary for a dress*. — del martello, *the claw of a hammer*. Dare o vendere a —, *to sell retail, by the slice, cut, or piece*. Dare una cosa a —, *to give a thing upon trial*. — anatómico, *anatomy, dissection*. Nel poco parlare è ogni buon —, *few words are best*.

Tagliolíni, *s. m.* *pl.* *ribbon vermicelli*.

Taglióne, *s. m.* 1. *talion, the law of retaliation, like for like*. 2. *tax, impost*; 3. *a ruffian, cut-throat*.

Tagliuóla, *s. f.* 1. *gin, snare, spring*. Coglier alle tagliuole, *to catch in the snare*; 2. *pulley*. 3. *any hidden snare*.

Tagliuólo, *s. m.* 1. *a slice, cut, small bit*; 2. *a kind of chisel*.

Tagliuzzaménto, *s. m.* a *mincing, hashing*.

Tagliuzzá-re, *v. a.* *to mince, hash, to cut very small*; *adj.* -nte.

Talabalácco, *s. m.* a *Moorish, musical instrument, a kind of kettle-drum*.

Talacimánno, *s. m.* *muzein, a person among the Turks employed to call them to prayers*.

Tálamo, *s. m.* 1. *the nuptial bed*; 2. *a pavilion supported by poles and furnished with hangings*; 3. (*fig.*) *copulation*. Metter le mercanzie sotto buono —, (*comm. t.*) *to put goods in a place of safety*; 4. *bed-chamber*.

Talári, *s. m.* *pl.* the *winged sandals of Mercury*.

Talassoméle, *s. m.* a *kind of medicine composed of sea-water, rain-water, and honey*.

Talché, *adv.* *so that*.

Talchíta, *s. f.* a *kind of talc*. V. talco.

Tálco, *s. m.* 1. *talc, isinglass-stone*; 2. *tinsel*.

Talcóso, *adj.* *of the nature of talc*.

Tále, *pron.* *pl.* tali, tai, ta, tagli, (*obs.*) *such, like, the same as, as great as*. — e —, *this and that*. Un —, *a certain one, such a one*. Il Signor —, *Mr. Such a one*. La Signora —, *Mrs. So and so*. Condursi, giugnere a —, *to come to, arrive at such a state, pitch, &c.*

Tále, *adv.* *so, in such a manner*. — sia d'alcuno, *so much the worse for him*. Per — che, *so that*. — quale, *such as it is*. In, a — che, *in such a way, so that*.

Taléa, *s. f.* (*obs.*) 1. *a stock, graft, slip for planting*; 2. *a little beard*.

Talentàre, v. n. to please, be to one's mind, taste, fancy, imagination. *La battaglia più gli talentava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased him better than any repose.*

Talentélla, s. f. lullaby.

Talent-o, s. m. aug. -òne, d. p. -accio, 1. wish, desire, will, mind, pleasure. Aver —, to have a wish, to desire. A suo —, to his will, wish, &c. Mal —, malice, spite. Pieno di mal —, full of spite or ill-will. A vostro mal —, in spite of you, to your teeth. Pigliar mal —, to put one's self in a passion; 2. talent, ability, natural gift. Uomo di —, a man of talent, 3. talent, an ancient coin.

Talcò, s. m. a woollen vest worn by the Hebrew priests.

Talián-o, adj. dim. -úccio. V. Italiano.

Talióne. V. taglione.

Talismáno, s. m. a talisman, magical charm.

Talítro, s. m. Spanish meadow rue. V. verde-marco.

Tállero, s. m. a German dollar.

Tallíre, v. n. to run to seed.

Tállo, s. m. 1. the shoots of plants running to seed; 2. graft, scion, slip. Mettere rimettere il —, to raise one's self up again, to recover one's self. Rimettere un — sul vecchio, to grow young again.

Tallóne, s. m. 1. the heel; 2. (naut. t.) the ship's heel. — di rota, or di galera, the stern post of a row-galley.

Talménte, adv. so that, in such a manner. V. tale.

Tál-mud, -múde, -múte, s. m. *Talmud*, the book containing the Jewish traditions, &c.

Tal-mudísta, s. m. *Talmudist*, one versed in the *Talmud*.

Ta-lóra, -lótta, adv. at times, sometimes, now and then.

Tálp-a, -e, s. f. 1. the mole, 2. a stupid fellow, 3. a tumour or swelling between the ears of a horse.

Talúno, pron. any, some one. V. alcuno.

Talvólta, adv. sometimes. V. talora, tuttavia, forse.

Tamiánto, adj. so large.

Tamaríndo, s. m. a tamarind-tree.

Tamaríscio, s. m. tamarisk.

Tambáscia, s. f. comfort, solace, amusement.

Tambellón-e, s. m. aug. -accio, 1. a large oven, tile; 2. (fig.) a fool, blockhead.

Tambóro, s. m. (poet.) a drum.

Tambúra, s. f. open space between the furnace and the main wall in forges.

Tamburagióne, s. f. accusation, impeachment, denunciation.

Ta nburáre, v. a. 1. to accuse, impeach, denounce; 2. to beat, strike; 3. to beat the carcass of a beast recently killed, in order to skin it more easily.

Tamburéllò, s. m. 1. dim. of tamburo; 2. tambour, tabret.

Tamburière, s. m. a drum maker.

Tamburiglia, s. f. a kind of Moorish kettle-drum.

Tamburino, s. m. 1. dim. of tamburo; 2. a drummer. Far come il —, to side with the strongest; 3. a double-faced or false man.

Tamburlán-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. an apparatus

for distilling; 2. a drum-shaped, wooden apparatus for heating linen.

Tambúr-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, -ino, aug. -òne, disp. -accio, 1. a drum. Battute del —, the different beats of the drum. Tra trombe e —, in the midst of arms or of war. Dar ne' tamburi, to beat the drums, to drum; 2. a drummer. — maggiore, drum-major; 3. barrel of a watch; 4. a wooden portmanteau; 5. a box commonly fixed at the gates of the houses of the magistrates of Florence, wherein people put their accusations or impeachments of persons; 6. a tambour for embroidery; 7. the sun-fish.

Tambussáre, v. a. 1. to bang, beat soundly, 2. V. tamburare.

Tamerí-ce, -ge, -gia, s. f. an ornamental evergreen tree or shrub of the genus tamarisk.

Tamigiáre, v. a. to sift, to pass through a sieve.

Tampóco, adv. 1. yet; 2. neither; 3. (obs.) a little.

Tána, s. f. 1. a den, a cave, 2. a hole, a furrow, a slough; 3. native country. — degli occhi, the orbit of the eyes.

Tanacéto, s. m. the herb tansy.

Tanágli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -òne, 1. pincers, nippers, tweezers. Non ho potuto cavargli di bocca una parola colle tanaglie, I could not for my life get a word out of his mouth. Levare alcuna cosa colle tanaglie, to obtain by force; 2. the torture of having the flesh torn with pincers; 3. instrument for extracting teeth; 4. part of a fortification.

Tanagliáre, v. a. to tear the flesh with red-hot pincers.

Tanè, adj. tawny, tan-colour.

Tanfanáre, v. a. to pester, plague, teaze, bang, beat soundly.

Tánfo, s. m. a musty smell. Pigliar di —, to grow musty.

Tangénte, s. f. 1. (math. t.) a tangent; 2. ratio, quota, contingent.

Tangénte, adj. tangent, that touches, touching.

Tangénza, s. f. touching, touch.

Tángere, v. a. (no past part.) 1. to touch; 2. to point out; 3. (obs.) to say.

Tangeróso, adj. 1. delicate, having a fine touch, 2. sensible.

Tánghero, adj. rustical, clownish, boorish, rude, homely; s. m. a clown, a rustic, a boorish fellow.

Tangibile, adj. tangible, that may be touched, or that is sensible to touch.

Tangóccio, adj. appearing ridiculous on account of his large size.

Taníe, s. f. pl. (obs.) 1. litany. V. litanie; 2. V. tantafera.

Tannáre, v. n. to tan. V. conciare.

Tannatójo, s. m. a tan-yard.

Tannino, s. m. tannin, the extract of tan.

Tánno, s. m. valonia, used by tanners.

Tánsa, s. f. tax, impost, toll.

Tantáfer-a, -áta, s. f. a long, stupid discourse.

Tanta-leggiáre, -lizzáre, v. n. to tantalize.

Tantín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a little. Abbiate un — di pazienza, have a little patience; 2. a little child; adv. ever so little.

Tánto, s. m. excess of.

Tánt-o, adj. dim. -olino, -ino, so much, as much, so many, as many. Io ho tanti libri quanti mi bisognano, I have as many books as I want.

Ne ho tanti che non so che farne, *I have so many that I know not what to do with them.*
 La tanta virtù, tanta modestia, che . . . *he has so much virtue, so much modesty, that . . .* Sessanta tanti scudi, *three score and odd crowns.* In quaranta e tanti anni che ha vissuto in Italia, *in the space of forty years and upwards that he lived in Italy.* Io darò tante che io ti darò tristo per tutto l' tempo che tu vivrai, *I will give you so many blows that you shall feel them as long as you live.* Gliene disse tante, *he abused him so much, he called him so many names.*

Tanto, adv. 1. *so much.* — pregò e — scongiurò che, *he prayed and begged so much that.* Quanto il padre è stato uomo dabbene, — il figlio è perverso e iniquo, *as much as the father was honest, so much the son is wicked and perverse.* — seppe operare che l'indusse alle sue voglie, *he did so well that he induced her to do his will.* Di questo fu egli — lieto che non tenea nella pelle, *he was so glad of it that he was almost mad for joy.* — piccoli che grandi, *both small and great.* — per uno, *so much a head.* Quanto più l'amo, — più egli m'odia, *the more I love him, the more he hates me; 2. as long, so long as.* — che vivrò, *as long as I live.* A —, *to that degree, to such a pitch.* La sua arroganza è venuta a —, *che l'è reso odioso a tutti, his arrogance has come to that degree, that he has made himself odious to every body; 3. so much so, to that degree, in such a manner.* T'amo —, *che nessuno può marti di più, I love you so much, that nobody can love you more.* Tant'è, *so it is.* Da —, *so diligent, so strong, so courageous, so clever.* Mai mi da — da poterlo superare, *I was never strong enough to beat him.* Non vi credo da —, *I do not take you to be such an able man; 4. only, not.* — chelo veda, *if I could but see him.* — uno quanto l'altro, *both the one and the other.* — fatto, *so big, so large, so tall.* Una mela — fatta, *an apple so big or large.* A che — parlare, *what signifies making so many words.* Questo cavallo mi costa —, *this horse cost me so much.* In —, *in the meanwhile, in the mean time.* In — in quanto, *as much as.* Non per —, *however, nevertheless, yet.* Quel —, *what, that, all that.* Vi do quel — che posso, *I give you what I can.* Quel — non mi giova niente, *that does me no manner of good.* Non per —, *however.* Non —, *notwithstanding, not only.* — quanto, *a little.* — per —, *at this rate.* — che, *so that.* — che a dura morte io ti sottrassi, *so that I saved you from a cruel death.*

Intochè, adv. 1. *so that, so far, so much, inasmuch; 2. much, as long as, whilst that.*
 Intosto, s. m. *a conrier, estafette.*
 Intosto, adj. *dressed with toasted bread and butter (said of eggs).*

Intosto, adv. *presently, immediately, in a moment, as soon as, no sooner.* Egli sarà qui —, *he will be here very soon, presently.*
 Ina-re, v. n. 1. *to live in pain and misery, to live a miserable, unhappy life, to live miserably, 2. to grieve, afflict one's self.* adj. -nte.
 In-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *wretchedness, misery.*
 In-o, adj. dim. -ello, *miserable, unhappy, wretched, pitiful, lamentable, sad.* Vivere —,

to lead a miserable life; s. m. 2 miser-ble man, a wretch; adv. -aménte.

Tapióca, s. f. *tapioca.*

Tapiro, s. m. *the tapir.*

Tapiro, adj. *spotted, variegated.*

Tappa, s. f. *stage, resting-place for travellers.*

Tappare, v. a. 1. *to stop up; 2. to cork; v. r. to cover one's self.*

Tappeto, s. m. *a carpet.* Metter sul —, *to propose.* Star col — alla finestra, *to live well and comfortably, to be at ease.*

Tappezzare, v. a. *to furnish with hangings, tapestry.*

Tappezzaria, s. f. 1. *hanging, a suit of hangings 2. tapestry, tapestry-hangings.*

Tappezziere, s. m. *an upholsterer.*

Tappo, s. m. 1. *a bung; 2. a wooden shot plug.*

Tara, s. f. 1. *abatement, discount.* Dar a — ad alcuno, *to find fault with.* Far — ad alcuno, *to dishonour a person; 2. tare, allowance for the weight of a package, &c.* Patir la —, *to have its exceptions or difficulties.*

Tarabara, adv. (vulg.) 1. *upside down; 2. equally.* Ella è —, *one is worth as much as the other.*

Tarabuso, s. m. *the bittern.*

Taradóre, s. m. *the vine-fretter.*

Tarando, s. m. *the reindeer.*

Tarantella, s. f. 1. *the tarantula spider, 2. a Neapolitan dance; 3. the stomach of the tunny-fish in pickle.*

Tarantello, s. m. *over-measure, over-weight.*

Tarantismo, s. m. *tarantism. V. tarantolismo.*

Tarantol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *the tarantula, 2. a dance.*

Tarantolád, adj. *bit by a tarantula.*

Taran-tolismo, -tulismo, s. m. (med. t.) *tarantism, dancing produced by the bite of the tarantula.*

Tarà-re, v. a. *to bate, to abate.* — alcuna cosa del prezzo, *to abate something of the price.*

Tara per uso, *abate something of it, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*

Taratantára, s. f. *the clangour of the trumpet.*

Tarchia, s. f. (naut. t.) *a small lateen sail.*

Tarchiat-o, adj. dim. -élllo, *strong, lusty, well-limbed, stout.*

Tardaménto, s. m. *stay, stop, delay, hinderance.*

Tardánza, s. f. *stay, stop, delay, hinderance, slowness, slackness.*

Tardare, v. n. 1. *to tarry, stay, put off, delay, linger out the time.* Questo oriuolo tarda, *this watch goes slow, 2. to retard, hinder, stop, keep or put off, delay.* Il giorno comincia a —, *it draws towards night, the night approaches, it grows late; 3. to long, be impatient.* Oh quanto tarda a me ch'il Tale qui giunga! *how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive!*

Tardézza, s. f. *tardity, slowness, slackness.*

Tárdi, adv. 1. *late.* Andare a casa —, *to go home late, keep bad hours.* Chi — arriva male alloggia, *they that come late must kiss the cook.* Al più —, *at farthest.* Tosto o —, *soon or late.* — inverso la sera, *late in the evening.* Sul —, *towards the evening.* Si fa —, *it grows late; 2. slowly.* Tosto o —, *sooner or later.*

Tardígrado, adj. *proceeding slowly.*

Tardi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *tardiness.*

Tardivo, adj. *tardy, late, slow, lingering.* Frutti tard.vi, *backward fruits.*

Tard-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, -ino, *tardy, slow, late, dull, lingering, negligent.* Moto —, *a slow motion.* Ora tarda, *a late hour.* Occhi iardi, *a grave, serious countenance.* La giovane veggendo che l'ora era tarda, *the young woman seeing that it was late*; adv. -aménte.

Tárdo, adv. *late.*

Taréno, s. m. *a small coin weighing the thirtieth part of an ounce.*

Tárg-a, s. f. dim. -héttá, aug. -óne, 1. *a target, a shield, a buckler*; 2. *a large portion or piece of any thing.*

Targáre, v. n. *to arm with a target.*

Targáta, s. f. *a blow with a target.*

Targóne, s. m. 1. aug. of targa; 2. *a kind of herb that has a biting taste, tarragon, dragonwort.*

Tariffa, s. f. 1. (comm. t.) *tariff*; 2. *treatise upon exchanges.*

Tarisca, s. f. *eating together.* Far —, 1. *to eat together*; 2. *to give alms.*

Tarláre, v. n. *to breed moths, to be eaten by moths.*

Tarlatúra, s. f. 1. *the gnawing of moths*, 2. *the dust that comes from a worm-hole.*

Tárl-o, s. m. 1. *a wood-worm, a moth.* — dell'invidia, del rimorso, *the continual uneasiness occasioned by envy, remorse, &c.*; 2. *remorse.* Aver il — con alcuno, *to owe one a grudge.*

L'amor del —, *self-interested love.*

Tárma, s. f. *a wood-louse, milleped.*

Tarmáto, adj. 1. *moth-eaten*; 2. *pock-fretten.*

Tarmico, adj. *sternutatory.*

Taroccaménto, s. m. *quarrelling.*

Taroccare, v. n. 1. *to storm, bluster, swear, rage, fume, fret*; 2. *to play at chequered cards.*

Taróchi, s. m. pl. *a kind of play at chequered cards.* Essere come il matto fra —, *to be here and there, and every where.*

Tárola, s. f. *a kind of disorder in horses' feet.*

Tarpagnuólo, s. m. 1. *a malignant person*; 2. *a cheat, a knave.*

Tarpáre, v. a. 1. *to clip or cut the wings of birds, to crop them*; 2. *to paralyze a person, render weak*; 3. *to deduct a sum from an account.*

Tarrózzi, s. m. pl. *old, useless cords.*

Társia, s. f. 1. *inlaid or chequered work*; 2. *stingy, miserly person.* Oh tu se' pure una gran —, *oh, thou art a very stingy fellow.*

Tarsiáre, v. a. 1. (fig.) *to inlay*; 2. *to beat black and blue.*

Társ-o, s. m. (anat. t.) 1. *tarsus, the hinder part of the foot*; 2. *marble, Tuscan white marble.*

Tartagliaménto, s. m. *stammering.*

Tartagliáre, v. n. *to stammer, to stutter, not to speak plainly.*

Tartaglione, s. m. *a stammerer, stutterer.*

Tartán-a, s. f. aug. -óne, *a tartane, a Venetian fishing smack with a lateen sail.*

Tártara, s. f. *a kind of milk tart.*

Tartáreo, adj. 1. *Tartarean, hellish.* Le Tartaree porte, *the Tartarean gates, the gates of hell*; 2. *belonging to tartar, tartaric.*

Tartarésco, adj. *infernal, Tartarean.*

Tartarétt-o, s. m. *a small tart.*

tartárico, s. m. *tartaric acid*

Tartarino, s. m. *an ape found in Southern Tartary.*

Tartarizzáre, v. a. *to tartarize, to purify with salt of tartar.*

Tártaro, s. m. 1. *Tartarus, the lowest part of hell*; 2. *tartar-crust, deposit from wine.* tartar (upon the teeth): 4. *Tartar or Tatar, native of Tartary.* — emetico, *tartar emetic*.

Tártaro, adj. *barbarous, cruel.*

Tartaróso, adj. *tartareous, of the nature of tartar.*

Tartarúga, s. f. 1. *a tortoise*; 2. *tor'oise-shell.*

Tartassáre, v. a. 1. *to beat, abuse, thrash*; 2. *to afflict, grieve.*

Tártero, s. m. *V. tartaro.*

Tartríto, s. m. *salt-of-tartar.*

Tartúfo, s. m. *truffle, sow-bred, a kind of fungus.* Mal —, *a wicked little man.*

Tarúll-o, adj. *foolish, silly.*

Tárva, s. f. *a quadruped so called.*

Tásc-a, s. f. dim. -héttá, -híno, -au, -óccia, disp. -áccia, 1. *a pocket, pouch, bag; wallet, bag, similar to that carried by mendicant friars.* — della limosina, *purse for the collection of alms.* Andare in —, (fig.) *to be in trouble.* Avere in —, *to disdain, spurn, despise, slight.* Empir la —, *to enrich, fill one's pockets*; 3. *defect of cloth in weaving.*

Tascáta, s. f. *a pocketful.*

Táso, s. m. *tartar, a sort of salt.* *V. tartaro.*

Tássá, s. f. 1. *tax*; 2. *a female badger.*

Tassagióne, s. f. *taxation, impost.*

Tassáre, v. a. 1. *to tax, to lay a tax upon, assess.* — uno, *to fine one*; 2. *to rate, set rate upon, to settle the price*, 3. *to tax, accuse.* charge with, blame.

Tassativ-o, adj. *that may be taxed*; adv. -aménto.

Tassazióne, s. f. *tax, duty, set rate, price, assessment, taxation, impost, valuation.*

Tasselláre, v. a. *to inlay bits of stone or wood.*

Tasséll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. *the collar of a cloak*; 2. *a bit of stone or wood stop a hole*; 3. *a matrice label*; 4. *patch*; 5. *piece of wood cut at right angles.*

Tasseruólo, s. m. *the shortening of a sail.*

Tassétto, s. m. *a small anvil used for various purposes by goldsmiths.*

Tássia, s. f. *turbith plant.*

Táss-o, s. m. 1. *the yew or yew-tree*; 2. *a badger, gray or brock*; 3. *a square anvil.*

Tassobarbáss-o, s. m. *the plant mullein.*

Tassóne, s. m. *a large heap of sea-weed.*

Tást-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -olína, 1. *a probe*; 2. *roll of lint to put in wounds*; 3. (fig.) *uneasiness, annoyance.*

Tastáre, v. a. 1. *to feel, to handle, to touch.*

una piaga, *to probe a wound*; 2. *to sound, to pump.* — l'animo di qualcheduno, *to sound, sift, or pump one.* — di moneta, *to offer bribe*; 3. *to find a way, to find means*; 4. *assail, molest*; 5. *to ridicule*; 6. *to seek*; 7. *to keep.* — il polso ad uno, *to feel a person's pulse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Tastáta, s. f. (mus. t.) *a prelude.*

Tastatúra, s. f. (mus. t.) *the key-board.*

Tasteggiaménto, s. m. *the touching a key-board.*

Tasteggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to touch the keys of an instrument*; 2. *to touch*; 3. *to grope*; adj. -nte.

stiera, s. f. *the key-board of an instrument, arpsichord, &c.*

sto, s. m. 1. *the feeling, the sense of feeling, the touch.* Andare al — or col —, *to feel one's way, to fumble*; 2. *one of the keys of an organ, piano, &c.* Toccare un —, (met.) *to touch upon a thing, to glance at it, to speak of it by-the-by, to handle.* Per rispondere al primo — che voi toccate, *to answer the first point you touch upon.* Non bisogna toccar su quel —, *do not harp upon that string.* Toccare — buono, *to come to the most material point*; 3. *essay, trial.*

stóllo, -tállo, s. m. *a tree planted by the side of a vine, as a support for it.*

stó-ne, -ni, adv. *groping, or groping along in the dark.* Andar — or a —, *to grope or feel one's way.* Parlare a —, *to talk rashly or at random.* Andar —, *to do any thing as it were blindfold, to do it fumblingly or uncouthly.*

stúra, s. f. (mus. t.) *key-board.*

st-a, s. f. -o, m. *sister, brother (an infantine word).*

stánti, adj. (obs.) *much, in great number.*

stóre, s. m. (obs.) *a cheat, dissembler.*

stamell-a, s. f. dim. -ino, *vain talk, prattle, prating, prattling, chat, chatting, chattering, talkativeness.*

stamellá-re, v. a. *to talk idly, to prate, to prattle, to chat or chatter, or prittle-prattle.*

stamelló-ne, s. m. *a great fool, a stupid fellow.*

st-tera, -tara, s. f. 1. *defect, blemish, stain, spot, blur*; 2. *indisposition, illness*; 3. *trifles, nonsense.*

st-tica, s. f. 1. *military tactics*, 2. *art of naval warfare*; 3. *mode of conducting one's self.*

st-tico, adj. *belonging to tactics.*

st-tile, adj. *belonging to the touch.*

st-tivo, adj. *that can touch.*

st-to, s. m. 1. *the sense of touch*; 2. *tact, practical judgment.*

st-uaggio, s. m. *tattooing.*

st-úsa, s. f. *the armadillo.*

st-úla, s. f. (obs.) V. tavola.

st-imanzio, s. m. (poet.) *the rainbow.* V. arco-iridato.

st-omatografia, s. f. *the description of miracles.*

st-imatúrigo, s. m. *a worker of miracles.*

st-ina, s. f. *damaskeening.*

st-ar-eo, -ino, adj. *bull-like, belonging to a bull.*

st-ar-icida, s. m. *a bull-slayer.*

st-ar-iforme, adj. *of bull-like form.*

st-aro, s. m. (poet.) 1. *a bull*; 2. *Taurus, one of the signs of the Zodiac.*

st-atologia, s. f. *tautology.*

st-ér-na, s. f. dim. -ella, *a public house, pot-house, low tavern.* Andare alla —, *to dine at inn.*

st-ernáj-o, s. m. -a, f. *a landlord, landlady, inn-keeper, publican.*

st-ernésco, adj. *belonging to a public house.*

st-ernière, s. m. 1. *a pot house keeper*; 2. *a innkeeper.*

st-la, s. f. *sync. of tavola, a table, plank.*

st-ol-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -etta, -ina, -inétto, -ino, -uccia, -inúccio, aug. -óne, -ótto, 1. *plank, board*; 2. *table.* — da mensa, *a dining table.*

st-etter —, *to give dinners, keep open house, entertain.* Mettere a —, *to serve up.* Mettere la

—, *to lay the cloth.* Levare la —, *to take away the dinner things.* — rotonda, *a table d'hôte, an ordinary.* Stare a —, *to be at table.* Uscir da —, *to rise from or leave the table.* 3. *counting house*; 4. *bank*; 5. *an altar-piece*; 6. *a square plank.* Giuoco di poche tavole, *a short and easy undertaking.* — ritonda, *the knightly order of the round table*; 7. *table-book, register.* Le due tavole di Moisé, *the two tables of Moses' law*; 8. *the table index (of a book)*; 9. *criss-cross row*; 10. *table (of a diamond)*; 11. *pl. tables.* Tavole astronomiche, *astronomical tables*; 12. *pl. wood-cuts*; 13. *a chess-board, backgammon-board.* Giuocare a tutte tavole, *to play at backgammon.* — di lo, (naut. t.) *the log-board.* — di contrabordo, (naut. t.) *the side plank*; 14. *pl. wains-coating, thin boards.*

Tavolacciajo, s. m. *a wooden target-maker.*

Tavolaccino, s. m. *a tipstaff, bailiff, mace-bearer, beadle.*

Tavolaccio, s. m. 1. *a wooden target or shield*; 2. *a table.* Far —, *to give good dinners.*

Tavolá-re, v. a. 1. *to cover with boards, to board, wainscoat*; 2. *to make a drawn game at chess or draughts*; 3. *to measure (as fields)* s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Tavolário, s. m. *a land-surveyor.*

Tavoláta, s. f. *a table full of persons dining together.*

Tavoláto, s. m. 1. *a partition-wall.* — d'altare, *the footstool of an altar*; 2. *a floor*; 3. *inclined bench upon which soldiers rest when in the guard room*; 4. *bench for rowers*; 5. (naut. t.) *a bulkhead, weather-board or water-board for careening.*

Tavolatúra, s. f. *land surveying.*

Tavoleggiare, v. n. *to set in a table, to register.*

Tavolélia, s. f. 1. *a small draught-board*; 2. *tablet of wax used by the ancients for writing on.*

Tavolétta, s. f. 1. *dim. of tavola*; 2. *small dining table*; 3. *painter's pallet*; 4. *ivory tablets* 5. *metal plate for engraving on.*

Tavolétto, s. m. 1. *a bench, counter.* Essere, stare sul —, (fig.) *to be in danger*; 2. *goldsmith's bench or table.*

Tavoliér-e, -i, -o, s. m. *chess, backgammon, or draught board.* Aver tutto il suo in sul —, *to have one's all at stake.* Essere or restare sul —, *to be upon the tapis.*

Tavoliére, s. m. (obs.) V. banchiere.

Tavolito, s. m. (obs.) V. tavolato.

Távolo, s. m. 1. *table*; 2. *plank.*

Tavolózza, s. f. *a painter's pallet.*

Tázz-a, s. f. dim. -etta, -ino, aug. -óne, 1. *a cup, mug, flat tumbler.* Una — di caffè, *a cup of coffee.* — da tè, *a tea cup*; 2. *basin of a fountain.*

Té, pers. pron. obl. case of tu, thee. Di —, a —, da —, *of thee, to thee, from thee.* Te seguito by the pronoun without any other sign. is always in the dative case. Io medesima, *tel son venuta a significare, I myself have come to make it known to you.* Té is prefixed to the particles lo, li, gli, la, le, ne; but when it comes after these it is written ti.

Tè, for tieni, here, take it! here, here! (calling a dog or cat.)

Tè, s. m. 1. *the tea plant* 2. *tea, infusion of*

the above plant. — verde, *green tea.* — nero, *black tea.*

Teatràle, adj. *belonging to the theatre.*

Teátrico, adj. pl. ci, che, *theatrical.*

Teátr-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *theatre, play-house, stage*; 2. *any conspicuous place where something is exhibited*; 3. *theatre, scene, place where some great event has occurred.* I Paesi Bassi sono stati il — della guerra, *the Low Countries have been the scene or seat of war*; 4. *a large saloon in which a numerous assembly is collected.* Aver bel —, *to be pompous.*

Sebertino, s. m. *travertine, a species of limestone.*

Técc-a, s. f. dim. -ola, -olina, 1. *a little spot or stain*; 2. *fault.* Io non ne ho —, *it is not my fault, I have no hand in it.*

Tecchire. V. *attaccchire*

Técnico-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *technical.*

Tecnologia, s. f. *technology, a discourse or treatise upon arts.*

Téco, pron. *with thee.* Con —, *with thee.* It is sometimes accompanied with *stesso.* — medesimo, *with thyself.*

Tecoméco, s. m. 1. *a double-faced person*, 2. *a tripe-knife.*

Téda, s. f. 1. *a species of wild pine-tree, the torch-tree*, 2. pl. *nuptial torches*; 3. pl. *funeral torches*; 4. (poet.) *a wedding.*

Ted-déo, -éo, s. m. *Te Deum.*

Tedéscó, adj. *German, of Germany.*

Tediá-re, v. a. *to weary, tire, to be wearisome or tiresome, to be tedious*; v. r. *to grow wearied or tired*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Tédio, s. m. 1. *weariness, heaviness, listlessness, tediousness*; 2. *importunity, troublesomeness.*

Tenere a —, *to weary, tire.* Stare, venire a —, *to be tired or wearied.* Morir di —, *to be tired to death.*

Tediosi-tà, -táde, s. f. *tediousness, tiresomeness.*

Tediós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *tedious, wearisome, tiresome*; adv. -amente.

Tée, pron. (obs.) V. *te.*

Tegamáta, s. f. 1. *a stew-pan full of meat*, 2. *a blow given with a stew-pan.*

Tegám-e, s. m. dim. -ino, disp. -accio, *an earthen stewing-pan.* Viso di —, *a very ugly face.*

Tégghi-a, s. f. dim. -ina, -úzza, 1. *a pan or baking-pan*; 2. *an earthen cover or lid.*

Tegillo, s. m. *a hood worn by shepherds.*

Tégli-u, s. f. aug. -óne, *a pan, baking pan.* V. *teggia.*

Tegliáta, s. f. *a baking-pan full.*

Teglióne, s. m. 1. *aug. of teglia*; 2. *cover for a frying pan.* — di feltro, *a large felt hat.*

Tegnén-te, adj. 1. *holding, that holds*; 2. *sticking, viscous, binding*; 3. (fig.) *avaricious, stingy.* Pianta —, *a plant that strikes.*

Tegnénza, s. f. *tenacity, viscosity.* Aver —, *to stick together.*

Tegnire, v. a. V. *tenere.*

Tégo-l-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -étta, -étto, -ino, 1. *a tile*, 2. *the joining of the tiles*, 3. (obs.) *brick.*

Tegolája, s. f. *a tile-kiln.*

Tegolájo, s. m. *a tile-maker.*

Téi, pron. (obs.) *thee.*

Teismo, s. m. *theism.*

Teísta, s. m. *theist.*

Téi-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, 1. *linen or cotton*

cloth. Tesser della —, *to weave cloth.* Or lin della —, *to warp cloth.* Imbianchire della —, *to bleach cloth.* — d'Olanda o di Cambraja *holland, cambric.* — di Russia, *Russian duck* — d'oro o d'argento, *tissue, gold or silver tissue.* — di ragno, *a cobweb.* Mercante di —, *a linen draper.* Nè donna nè — non comprer al lume di candela, *buy neither a woman nor cloth by candle-light.* La corporea —, *the human frame.* La — della vita, *the course of one's life.* A dirvi il tutto sarebbe una —, *would be a long story to tell you all*; 2. (met.) *work, labour*, 3. *state of a thing or its condition*; 4. *substance; subject*; 5. *snare*, 6. *a kind of cheese*; 7. *a kind of tapestry*; 8. *a picture, painting, canvass.* — giudiziaria, *the progress of a law suit.*

Telá-jo, -ro, s. m. dim. -iétto, 1. *a weaver's loom*; 2. *a painter's frame*; 3. *a printer's chase*, 4. *the human frame.*

Telaruólo, s. m. 1. *a weaver*, 2. *a linen draper.*

Téle, s. m. *the nipple of the breast.*

Telegrafia, s. f. *telegraphy.*

Telegráfico, adj. *telegraphic.*

Telégrafo, s. m. *a telegraph.*

Telería, s. f. 1. *quantity of cloth, all sorts of cloth.* Mercante di telerie, *a linen-draper*; 2. *the linen trade.*

Telescó-pico, -po, adj. *telescopic.*

Telescópio, s. m. *a telescope.*

Telétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *tela*; 2. *thin cloth or linen*; 3. *gold or silver tissue.*

Tellina, s. f. *cockle shell.*

Tellúr-e, s. f. -o, m. *the earth.*

Télo, s. m. 1. *a breadth of cloth*, 2. *a bit of cloth*; 3. *space, extension*; 4. *a napkin.*

Tèlo, s. m. 1. *a dart or other missile weapon*, 2. *an arquebuse, musket.* — celestiale, *thunderbolt.*

Télo, pron. *it to thee.*

Telonário, s. m. *a tax gatherer.*

Telónio, s. m. 1. *tax-gatherer's office*; 2. *a banker's counter.*

Téma, s. f. *fear, apprehension.* Per — or di —, *for fear, fearing.*

Tèma, s. m. 1. *a theme or subject to write or speak upon.* Uscir di —, *to lose the thread of discourse*; 2. *an example to imitate or to avoid*, 3. (gram. t.) *exercise.*

Témént-e, adj. *fearing, timorous, fearful*; adv. -emente.

Teménza, s. f. *fear, apprehension.* Aver —, *to fear.*

Temerári-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. *rash, foolish, inconsiderate.* Azione temeraria, *a rash action.*

Giudicio —, *a rash judgment*; 2. *bold, impudent*; s. m. *a rash man*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Temére, v. a. 1. *to fear, dread, apprehend, be afraid of, stand in awe or in fear of.* — Dio, *to fear God.* Temo di non potervi andare, *am afraid I shall not be able to go there.* I da —, *it is to be feared.* Farsi —, *to make one's self be feared*; 2. *to suffer.* Il grano ha temuto molto quest'anno, *corn has suffered much this year*; 3. *to fear, to value.* Non temo le vostre minacce, *I do not fear or dread your threats.* — il solletico, *I am not ticklish.* Io non temo il solletico, *I am not ticklish.* Non — grattaticci, *to be obstinate or*

resolute in one's purpose. Cavallo che teme lo
rone, *a horse that cannot bear a spur.*
merità, -tade, -tâte, s. f. 1. *temerity, rash-*
ness. Con —, *rashly recklessly* 2. *boldness,*
frontery.

mi, s. f. (poet.) *justice.*

ribile, adj. *to be feared.*

timónto, s. m. (obs.) *fear.* V. timore.

mo, s. m. 1. (poet.) *the rudder of a ship, the*
elm; 2. (obs.) *fear.* V. timore.

molo, s. m. *a kind of river-trout.*

móne, s. m. (obs.) V. timone.

monière, s. m. V. timoneriere.

móre, s. m. (obs.) V. timore.

morente, adj. *fearful.*

morós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *full of fear,* adv.
aménte.

mpélla, s. f. *a wooden instrument which, being*
trucked, awakens monks.

mpellaménto, s. m. 1. *shake, jog*, 2. *motion,*
vacillation, 3. *vacillation, wavering, uncer-*
ainty, irresolution, 4. *ambiguity.*

mpellá-re, v. a. 1. *to shake, move, stir, to toss*
jog. — le campane, *to toll a bell*; 2. *to*
keep in suspense, to keep at bay; v. n. *to be in*
suspense or in a quandary, to doubt or be un-
certain; adj. -nte.

mpelláta, s. f. *prolonged tinkling or tolling of*
bell.

mpélllo, s. m. 1. *a tolling, ringing, or tinkling*;
(fig.) *ambiguity*; 3. *vacillation, irresolution.*

mpellóne, s. m. 1. *a sot, blockhead*; 2. *an ir-*
resolute man.

mpersa, s. f. 1. *the temper of iron.* Lama di
ona —, *a finely-tempered blade*; 2. *temper,*
quality, character, disposition. Sono tutti
lla medesima —, *they are all of a kind*, 3.
ay, *manner, fashion, wise, rate*; 4. *singing,*
harmony, accord, concert. In —, *in tune*, 5.
e temper, *constitution of body, natural dis-*
position, humour. Io non sono oggi in — di
ggere, *I am not in a humour to read to-day.*

—, *in temper, good humour*; 6. *com-*
plexion, 7. (pict. t.) *water-colours.* Dipignere
—, *to paint in water-colours.* — della
nna, *the mending of a pen.*

mperaménto, s. m. 1. *temperature.* V. tem-
peratura; 2. *the tempering or moderating*; 3.
pernment, *manner of ruling or guiding*; 4.
asure, *moderation*; 5. *make-shift, subter-*
fuge; 6. *mixture*; 7. *combination or union of*
qualities; 8. *temperament, the humours of the*
body; 9. (mus. t.) *temperament.*

peránt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *temperate,*
moderate, sober; 2. *tempering, allaying, miti-*
gating, moderating.

peránza, s. f. 1. *temperance, restraint of the*
actions or passions; 2. *a temperament, me-*
mory or modification; 3. *modesty*; 4. *tempe-*
rance, moderation, sobriety. A —, *tempe-*
rately, moderately.

perá-re, v. a. 1. *to temper, qualify.* — del
o, *to temper iron, case-harden*; 2. *to tem-*
per, allay, qualify, moderate, abate. — il
o col freddo, *to temper heat by cold.* — il
o coll'acqua, *to mix, qualify wine with*
water; 3. *to moderate, curb, restrain*; 4. *to*
pacify, appease; 5. *to pacify, appease*; 6. *to prepare,*
prepare; — i veleni, *to prepare poisons*; 7. *to*
mix, 8. *to regulate, to set.* — un

oriuolo, *to regulate or set a watch, to tune an*
instrument. — una penna, *to make or mend a*
pen; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Temperatézza, s. f. *temperance, sobriety.*

Temperativo, adj. *tempering, moderating.*

Temperát-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *moderated,*
tempered, ordered; 2. *temperate, that is in*
good order, neither too hot nor too cold; 3.
temperate, sober, moderate; 4. *economical.*

Rispose con viso —, *che farem noi? she answered*
very modestly, What shall we do? 5. *mended,*
cut. Penna temperata, *a mended pen.* adv.

-aménte, sup. -issimamente.

Temperát-o, adv. *temperately.*

Temperatójo, s. m. V. temperino.

Temperatúra, s. f. 1. *temperature*; 2. *temper,*
temperament, 3. *the mending of a pen.*

Temperazione, s. f. *temperance.*

Tempérie, s. f. 1. *mixture*; 2. *temperature*; 3.
temperateness. — del clima, dell'aria, *tempe-*
rateness of climate, mildness of the air.

Temperináta, s. f. *a cut given with a penknife.*

Temperino, s. m. *a penknife.*

Tempésta, s. f. 1. *tempest, storm, hurricane*; 2.
any inclemency of weather; 3. *noise, disturb-*
ance; 4. (fig.) *impetuous vehemence*; 5. (poet.)
affliction, grief, distraction. A —, *with great*
impetuosity.

Tempes-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. V. tempesta.

Tempestánza, s. f. (obs.) *a tempest.*

Tempestá-re, v. n. 1. *to be tempestuous, foam,*
bluster, 2. *to agitate with noise and fre-*
quency, 3. *to resound, re-echo*; 4. (fig.) *to*
rage, rave; v. a. 1. *to beat furiously*; 2. *to*
disturb, trouble, 3. *to instigate, importune.*
— il pan nel forno, *to endanger security itself.*
— alcuna cosa di gemme, *to enrich any thing*
with gems, &c.; adj. -nte.

Tempestát-o, s. m. *tempest.* V. tempesta.

Tempestífero, adj. *causing or bringing on tempests.*

Tempestív-o, adj. 1. *opportune, seasonable*; 2.
useful; adv. -aménte.

Tempestós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *tempestuous,*
stormy, 2. (fig.) *disturbed, agitated*; 3. *im-*
petuous, passionate; adv. -aménte.

Tempía, s. f. 1. *the temple, the upper part of the*
sides of the head; 2. (fig.) *the head.* Ornare
le tempie di fiori, *to adorn or dress one's head*
with flowers. Tempie bianche, *grey hair.*

Tempiále, s. m. *the temples.*

Tempiáli, s. m. pl. *the pendants of a bishop's*
mitre.

Tempière, s. m. 1. *the keeper of a temple, sex-*
ton; 2. pl. *knight*s of the temple.

Témpi-o, s. m. pl. i, dim. -ciúolo, -céllo, -erélllo,
-étto, *a temple, church.*

Tempióne, s. m. 1. *a blow given on the temple*
2. a fool, dunce, blockhead.

Tempíssimo (A, per), adv. *very early.*

Templári, s. m. pl. *knight*s templars.

Templicustóde, s. m. V. tempiere.

Témplo, s. m. (poet.) V. tempio.

Témp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, aug. -óne, 1. *time.*

Passar il —, *to pass the time away.* Spender
il — allo studio, *to spend one's time in study.*

Perder il —, *to lose one's time.* Accomodarsi
al —, *to be a time-server.* Col —, *in time*; 2.

time, leisure. Non ho —, *I have no time.* I
am not at leisure; 3. *time, season, opportunity,*

occasion. Aspettar il —, *to wait for an oppor-*

snailty. Il — è favorevole, *this is a favourable opportunity*; 4. *time, season*. Il — della raccolta, *harvest-time*. Il primo —, *spring*. Giovane —, *the spring of the year*; 5. *time, age, days*. Nel — del re Carlo primo, *in the time of Charles the-First*. Un giovane del mio —, *a young man of my age*. Quanti travagli, lasso, ho sofferti nel mio —! *alas! how many troubles have I undergone in my days!* In quel —, *in those times, in those days*. Tempi calamitosi, *troublesome, hard or bad times*. Di notte —, *in the night time*; 6. *age*. Uomo di —, *an aged man*; 7. *the menses*. — degli oriuoli, *the balance wheel of a clock or watch*. A tempi, a —, *timely, in due time, opportunely, in the nick of time*. A —, *in time*. A — e luogo, *in the proper time and place, seasonably*. Esser a —, *to be in time*. Al —, *in due time*. Egli è buon —, *it is a great while ago*. Chi — ha, e — aspetta, — perde, *time lost can never be retrieved*. Un —, *once on a time, formerly*. Corre il —, *to take the opportunity*. Non è più —, *it is too late*. Per —, *early, betimes*. Di — in —, *now and then, sometimes*. Poco — appresso, *a little time after*. — fu, *formerly, in former days, before*. Di gran —, *a long while ago*. Dare pe' tempi, *to sell upon credit*. Darsi buon —, *to live merrily, to take one's pleasure*. Far, conceder —, *to take time*. Fare buon —, *to be merry*. — viene chi può aspettarlo, *a little patience brings things to maturity*. Ogni cosa doma il —, *time conquers all things*. Dar — al —, *to wait a favourable opportunity*; 8. *the weather*. Fa bel —, *it is fine, fair weather*. Fa cattivo —, *it is bad weather*. — nero, *cloudy weather*. Il — si racconta, *it gossips fair weather again*. Pervertire l'ordine del —, *to commit anachronisms*. A — a —, *from time to time, now and then*. Prender —, *to take time, to temporize*.

Tempóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of tempo*; 2. (fig.) *joy, gaiety, mirth*. Far —, *to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self*.

Témpora, s. f. pl. Le quattro —, *the four ember weeks*.

Temporál-e, s. m. disp. -accio, 1. (obs.) *time*. A —, *in time*. A suo —, *in due time, in a proper time*; 2. *time, season*. — vende merce, *take time by the forelock*; 3. *a tempest, storm*. V. procella, burrasca; 4. *property, temporalities*.

Temporál-e, adj. 1. *temporal, temporary, that lasts but for a time, transient, transitory, perishable*; 2. *temporal, secular*; adv. -mente.

Temporali-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *a temporal state*; 2. *temporalities, the temporal state of the church, or churchmen*; 3. *any temporal or perishable thing*.

Temporál-neo, -rio, adj. *temporary, not perpetual*. — Frutto —, *first or early fruit*.

Temporeggiáménto, s. m. *delay, dilatoriness*.

Temporeggiáre, v. a. *to temporize, to accommodate one's self to the times, to be a time-server*.

Témpra, s. f. 1. *temper, quality, goodness*. Spada di buona —, *a finely tempered sword*; 2. *manner*; 3. *consonance, concord*. — di penna, *the making or mending of a pen*.

Tempránza, s. f. (poet.) *temperance*.

Tempráre, v. a. 1. *to temper, restrain*. 2. *to tune the voice or instruments*. V. temperare.

Témpre, s. f. (obs.) V. *tempra*.

Temulénza, s. f. *drunkenness*.

Tenác-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *tenacious, clammy, slimy, glisty*; 2. *stable, firm, constant, durable, lasting, steady*; 3. *tenacious, close-fisted, covetous*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Tenaci-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *tenacity, viscosity*. 2. *tenacity, niggardliness, covetousness*.

Tenasmóne, s. m. (med. t.) *tenesmus*.

Tencionaménto, s. m. *contention, dispute*.

Tencioná-re, v. n. *to contend, dispute*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Tención-e, s. m. (obs.) V. *tenzone, &c.*

Ténd-a, s. m. dim. -aruóla, -étta, -ína, -úccia aug. -óne, a *tent*. — da letto, *a bed-curtain*. — da scena, *the curtain of a stage*. Alzar la —, *to draw the curtain*. Al levar delle tende after the affair is over. Levare le tende, *to terminate any thing*. Rizzar le tende, *to dress the tents*.

Tendál-e, s. m. dim. -étto, *a ship's awning*.

Tendénza, s. f. *tendency, propensity*.

Ténd-ere, v. a. (pass. te-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, -to) 1. *to spread, stretch, extend*. — un padiglione, *to set up a pavilion or tent*. — laccioli, *to lay snares*. — le reti, *to spread the nets*. — un arco, *to bend a bow*. — l'arco, *to aim at*. — gli orecchi, *to hearken, to listen to*. — gli occhi, *to look with fixed eyes, to stare*. — il bucato, *to dry linen*. — la mano ad uno, *to give one his hand, to ask alms*; 2. *to tend towards, drive or aim at, incline to, approach*. Questo fiore tende al rosso, *this flower inclines to red*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Téndin-e, s. m. dim. -étto, *a tendon, sinew*. — d'Achille, *the tendon Achilles*.

Tendinóso, adj. *tendinous, full of tendons sinewy*.

Tendóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of tenda*; 2. *stage-curtain*; 3. *a tendon*.

Téne, pron. *to thee some, to thee about it*.

Tenebra, s. f. 1. *darkness, the dark*. Le tenebre eterne, *eternal darkness, hell*. Fare una cosa nelle tenebre, *to do a thing secretly*; 2. *darkness, error, blindness, ignorance*; 3. *mystery*. 4. pl. *Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings in Passion Week*. Opere delle tenebre, *sin*.

Tenebráre, v. n. *to darken, grow dark or gloomy, to be overcast*.

Tenebría, s. f. 1. *darkness*; 2. *ignorance*.

Tenebricóso, adj. (obs.) V. *tenebroso*.

Tenebróre, s. m. *privation of light*. V. *tenebra*.

Tenebrosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *tenebrosity, obscurity, darkness*.

Tenebrós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *tenebrous, dark gloomy*.

Tenén-te, s. m. *a lieutenant*. — colonnello, *lieutenant-colonel*.

Tenén-te, adj. 1. *holding, &c.*; 2. *tenacious*.

Tén-ere, v. a. & n. (tengo, tieni, &c., passato, -ni, -ne, -nero, fut. terrò, &c., cond. terrei, &c.) 1. *to have, possess, keep, be master of*; 2. *to occupy, inhabit*; 3. *to hold, keep up, keep from falling*; 4. *to hinder, oppose, embarrass, stop, hinder*; 5. *to arrive at, reach*; 6. *to take, seize*; 7. *to have the habit or custom*; 8. *to maintain, preserve, govern, administer*; 9. *to have the taste, flavour, or smell of*; 10. *to*

ciere, welcome. give an asylum to; 11. to occupy, fill a space. V. occupare; 12. to hold, rule, consider, judge, believe, be of opinion; 13. to contain, hold (as any vessel); 14. to detain, amuse, retard, delay; 15. to be of avail, exert the force or power; 16. to hold, assemble, invoke; 17. to walk, set forward, proceed, advance; 18. to hold, stick, adhere (as gum, glue, &c.). — il parlare. to be silent, to abstain from speech. — il patto, to keep one's promise. — somiglianza, to resemble, be like. — a. to dwell, sojourn, live in a place. v. r. l. esteem, believe one's self. — savio, bello, mili, to esteem one's self wise, beautiful, &c.; le piazze, le forttezze e simili, to hold out, resist, defend (as a fortress, &c.). — a martello, be unmalieable; 2. to restrain, contain, control one's self; 3. to follow the advice or counsel of any one. — d'una cosa, to interest one's self for, or take an interest in any person or thing; 4. to take a pride in any thing, be proud of it; 5. to stick to, be attached to any thing; 6. to stop, cease to advance or move. 7. to have a command over one's self. sulle gambe, to stand up, to be on one's legs. insieme, to be united together. — di patti, consent, agree, acquiesce. s. m. -itóre, -itrice; adj. -énte.

ére, s. m. 1. the handle (of any thing); 2. the (of a sword); 3. territory, empire, power, possession.

erézza, s. f. 1. tenderness, softness; 2. tender love, youth; 3. tenderness, love, affection; 4. contrition, repentance; 5. compassion, pity.

erità, -tade, -tate, -tudine, s. f. V. tenerezza.

er, s. m. the tender part, that which is tender.

er-o, adj. sup. -issimo. dim. -ello, -ino, -uzzo, -one, 1. tender, soft, pliable. Carne tenera, tender meat. Legno —, soft wood. Un metallo —, soft metal; 2. tender, young. Una tenera età, tender age, youth, infancy; 3. tender, delicate, weak. Coscienza tenera, a tender, nice, or scrupulous conscience; 4. tender, soft, moving. Tenere lagrime, moving tears. Cuore —, a tender heart; 5. tender, sensible; 6. jealous, careful of. — della sua vita e del suo onore, jealous of his reputation and honour; 7. tender, touchy, exceptionous; ticklish, slippery. I casi degli stati son sì seri, che bisogna gir largo a' canti e non sì er troppo, state affairs are so ticklish, that must act cautiously and not trust too much on ourselves; 8. wavering, unsteady, fickle. no —, a dull-witted man, a man dull of apprehension. Donna tenera di calcagna, a tender-hearted woman, one easy to be seduced. Una tenera di parto, a woman just brought forth; adv. -amente.

ogemente, adj. complaining in an affecting manner.

óre, s. m. (obs.) V. tenerezza.

ume, s. m. the gristly, cartilaginous part of meat.

mo, s. m. (med. t.) tenesmus.

o, s. f. 1. a tape-worm; 2. a fish; 3. tenia, upper member of the Doric architrave.

re, s. m. the bow of a cross-bow.

mento, s. m. 1. holding, keeping; 2. prop, obligation, duty; 3. territory, jurisdiction.

Tenitôjo, s. m. *a handle*.
 Tenitôre, s. m. -trice, f. *a keeper, one that keeps*. — del mondo, *the sun*.
 Tenitôrio, -ro, s. m. *territory, jurisdiction*.
 Tenitúra, s. f. *hold, stay, support, stop*.
 Tenóre, s. m. 1. *the tenor, substance, true intent or meaning of a writing, &c.*; 2. *form, way, posture*. Ben conosco il — della mia stella, *I know too well the influence of my star*; 3. *concert, harmony*; 4. *the tenor, middle part, next the bass in music*. Tenere il —, *to keep pace with one in talking, to talk as fast as he*. 5. (gram. t.) *accent*.
 Tenoreggiá-re, v. a. *to sing tenor*; adj. -nte.
 Tenorista, s. m. *a tenor, one who sings the tenor part*.
 Ténsa, s. f. *the sacred car of the gentiles*.
 Ténsile, adj. *tensile, capable of tension*.
 Tensióne, s. f. 1. *tension, a violent stretching of any thing*; 2. *great mental attention*; 3. *increased volume of a body owing to the separation of its particles*; 4. *tension of the nerves*; 5. *cramp*.
 Ténsivo, adj. *tensive*.
 Ténta, s. f. 1. *a surgeon's probe*; 2. *catheter, bougie*; 3. *attempt*.
 Tentábile, adj. *attemptable, that may be tried*.
 Tentácolo, s. m. *a feeler, horn, or antenna of some insects*.
 Tentaménto, s. m. *tentative*. V. *tentazione*.
 Tentá-re, v. a. 1. *to touch lightly in order to ascertain*; 2. *to attempt, try*; 3. *to tempt*; 4. *to probe*; 5. *to fathom*. — il fiume, *to sound the river, ascertain its depth*; 6. *to urge, stimulate*; 7. *to importune, annoy*; 8. *to examine*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Tentativaménte, adv. *attemptfully*.
 Tentativ-o, s. m. -a, f. *attempt, experiment trial*.
 Tentatóre, s. m. *the tempter, the devil*.
 Tenta-zióné, -gióne, s. f. dim. -zioncèlla, 1. *a temptation*; 2. *a suggestion*; 3. *attempt, effort, trial*.
 Tentelláre, v. n. *to tingle, resound, jingle*. V. *tintinnire*.
 Tenténna, s. f. *the act of vibrating*. Stare in tentenne, *to stagger*.
 Tentennaménto, s. m. *waving, shaking, jogging, tossing, nodding*.
 Tentenná-re, v. n. 1. *to shake, nod, keep nodding, like the head of an old man or paralytic person*; 2. *to quiver as a lance*; 3. *to shake, wag, oscillate*. — nel manico, *to waver, be irresolute, vacillate*. — all'uscio, *to knock or rap at the door*; v. a. *to shake, agitate, cause to shake*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Tentennáta, s. f. 1. *motion, agitation, jogging*; 2. *a knock or blow*.
 Tentennélla, s. f. 1. *that part of the wheel of a mill which moves the mill stones*; 2. *a kind of wooden latch*.
 Tentennino, s. m. 1. *the tempter, the devil*; 2. *a turbulent, restless man*.
 Tentennío, s. m. *agitation, tossing, jogging*.
 Tenténno, adv. V. *tentone*.
 Tentennonággine, s. f. *slowness, tardiness*. V. *tardità*.
 Tentennón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, *a lingerer, do-layer, an irresolute person*.
 Tentón-e, -i, adv. *graping*. Andar —, *to grope*.

along, to feel one's way. Andar a —, *to proceed warily; to boggle, be irresolute.*

Tentório, s. m. (obs.) *a tent.* V. padiglione.

Ténu-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *slender, thin, lean* —, *a poor, mean, sorry*; 3. *small, little.* Cosa —, *a small, insignificant thing*; adv. -eménte.

Tenui-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *thinness, tenuity, slenderness*; 2. *want, lack.* — di cibo, *want of food.*

Tenút-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *possession, enjoyment.* Mettere in —, *to put in possession.*

Entrare in —, *to enter upon possession.* Pigliar la — d'un luogo, *to take possession of a place.* Chi è in — Dio l'aiuta, *possession is nine points of the law*; 2. *estate, land, possession*; 3. *capaciousness, extent, business, size.*

Un vaso di gran —, *a large vessel.* Un ventre di gran —, *a very big belly*; 4. *capacity, intellect.* Di statura egli è piccino, quanto a — e'si può dir gigante, *he is a little man for his size, but in intellect he is a giant.*

Tenutário, s. m. *one who is in possession of a tenure.*

Tenúto, adj. & part. 1. V. tenere; 2. *bound, obliged.* Esser — ad uno, *to be obliged to one.*

Vi resto — della vita, *I am indebted to you for my life*; 3. *blamed, found fault with.*

Ténza, s. f. (obs.) V. tenzone.

Tenzionáre, v. a. (obs.) V. tenzonare.

Tenzione, s. f. (obs.) V. tenzone.

Tenzo-naménto, s. m. -na, f. *combat, contestation, dispute.*

Tenzoná-re, v. a. *to combat, fight, dispute, quarrel.* Che'l sì e'l no nel capo mi tenzona, *I am irresolute, I do not know what to do*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Tenzóne, s. f. *combat, fight, battle, dispute, quarrel.*

Teocrático, adj. *theocratical.*

Teocrázia, s. f. *a theocracy.*

Teodía, s. f. *a canticle, anthem, psalm.*

Teodolíte, s. m. *a theodolite.*

Teogonía, s. f. 1. *theogony*; 2. *a poem by Hesiod.*

Teologál-e, adj. *theological.* Le tre virtù teologali, cioè, fede, speranza, e carità, *the three divine virtues, faith, hope, and charity*; adv. -ménte.

Teologánte, s. m. *a divine, theologian.*

Teologáre, v. n. *to theologize, reason concerning God.*

Teologéssa, s. f. *a female theologian.*

Teología, s. f. *theology, the science of divinity.*

Teologicáre, v. n. *to write, speak, or dispute theologically.*

Teológic-o, adj. *theological*; adv. -aménte.

Teologizzá-re, v. n. *to write or speak theologically*; adj. -nte.

Teolog-o, s. m. -a, f. aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -ástro, 1. *a theologian, divine*; 2. *a dignity in cathedral churches*; 3. *a candidate for holy orders.*

Teolóico, adj. *theological.* V. teologico.

Teométrico, adj. *measured, designed by God.*

Teoréma, s. m. *theorem, a proposition of undoubted truth.*

Teoremático, adj. *belonging to a theorem.*

Teorético, adj. *theoretical.*

Teor-ia, -ica, s. f. 1. *theory, science without practice*; 2. *theory, hypothesis, speculation.*

Teoricál-e, adj. *theoretical*; adv. -ménte.

Teorichísta, s. m. *a theorist.*

Teóric-o, adj. *theoretic, theoretical, speculative*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a theorist.*

Tepefáre, v. a. *to warm, make lukewarm.*

Tépere, v. n. *to be tepid, warm, or lukewarm.*

Tepidário, s. m. *tepidarium, place in the therm of the ancients for taking vapour baths.*

Tepid-ézza, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. *tepidity.*

Tépido-o, adj. dim. -étto, sup. -issimo, *tepid, lukewarm*; adv. -aménte.

Tepificá-re, v. a. *to warm, to make lukewarm*; adj. -nte.

Tepóre, s. m. *tepidity, slight heat.* V. tiepidezza.

Terapeúti, s. m. pl. *therapeutes, Jewish monks.*

Terapeútica, s. f. (med. t.) *therapeutics.*

Terapeútico, adj. *therapeutical.*

Térchio, adj. *rude, savage, wild.*

Tere-bentína, -bintína, s. f. *terebinth, a resinous gum, the produce of the turpentine-tree.*

Terebentináto, adj. *terebinthinate, pertaining to turpentine.*

Terebentináceo, adj. *having the quality or smell of terebinth or turpentine.*

Terebinto, s. m. *the terebinth or turpentine-tree.*

Terébra, s. f. *an ancient warlike machine for breaking down walls of towns, &c.*

Terétre, s. m. (anat. t.) *one of the muscles of the elbow.*

Tergemíno, adj. *triple, triform, tergeminous.*

Térgere, v. a. (pass. ter-sì, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) *to wipe, make clean, cleanse, scour, de-terge.*

Tergiduttóre, s. m. *captain of the rear-guard.*

Tergiversáre, v. n. *to tergiversate, use shifts and fetches, to cross.*

Tergiversazióne, s. f. *tergiversation, subterfuge, evasion.*

Tergivérso, adj. *tergiversating, shuffling.*

Térgo, s. m. *the back.* Volgere il — ad uno, *to turn one's back on one.* Il — d'una montagna, *the ridge of a hill.* Gittare a —, *to forget.*

Dare il —, *to flee, run away.* A, da —, *behind.*

Rimanere a —, *to stay behind.*

Teri, s. m. *a Neapolitan coin.*

Teriáca, s. f. (med. t.) *theriac, remedy against the venom of serpents.*

Teriacál-e, adj. (med. t.) *theriacal.*

Teriacologia, s. f. *a treatise upon venomous reptiles and upon the antidotes to their poison.*

Térma, s. f. V. terme.

Termále, adj. *thermal.* Acque termali, *warm springs.*

Térme, s. f. pl. *thermæ, the warm baths of the ancient Romans.*

Térmico, s. m. (chem. t.) *caloric.*

Terimidóro, s. m. *the eleventh month of the French republican calendar.*

Terminábile, adj. *terminable, that can end.*

Terminabilità, s. f. *terminableness.*

Terminále, adj. *terminal, that bounds or terminates.*

Terminaménto, s. m. *term, end, bound, limit, border.*

Terminá-re, v. a. 1. *to terminate, limit, bound* 2. *to end, finish.* — la vita, *to end one's days* 3. *to end, put an end to, decide*; 4. *to determine, resolve, decree, conclude*; v. n. 1. *to terminate, end, come to a conclusion.* La mia possessione termina al fiume, *my estate ends at the river.*

te river 2. to die; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. *perite*.

terminatèzza, s. f. *limitation, circumscription*.
terminativo, adj. *bounding, terminating*. L'orizzonte è circolo — della nostra vista, the horizon is a circle which bounds our sight.

terminat-o, adj. & part. of *terminare*, sup. *ssimo*; adv. -aménte.

terminazióne, s. f. 1. *term, bound, end*; 2. *termination, end of a word*; 3. (mus. t.) *cadence*.

termin-e, -o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *the term, bound, limit, end, goal*. Il — della vita, the term of life. Far —, to make an end, to finish.
Ter — ad una lite, to make an end of a suit at law. Il mio negozio ebbe buon termine, my fair ended very well. Il — d'una corsa, the goal of a race, the winning-post of a race-course; 2. *a term, a term of time, day, time*. Ter — ad uno, to give one time. — dato, a fixed time or day; 3. *day*. Il — della partenza appressa, the day of our departure approaches. Vendere una cosa a —, to sell thing for time; 4. *term, case, state, pass, condition*. Mentre le cose erano in questo —, whilst the state of affairs was such. In che — sono le cose? in what condition stand the affairs? how does the business go on? 5. *degree, state, pitch, proportion*. Oltre ad ogni — di ragione t'ho amata, I have loved you to the highest degree. Uscir de' termini, to be unreasonable or unjust; to go astray or out of the way, to be in an error, to mistake; 6. *term, word*. S'esprime in questi termini, he expressed himself in these words. — d'arte, a technical word, a term of art; 7. *the god Terminus*. Termini della luna, the phases of the moon.

terminología, s. f. *terminology*.

termogénio, s. m. (chem. t.) *caloric*. V. *calorico*.

termología, s. f. *thermology*.

termómetro, s. m. *a thermometer, weather-ass*.

termoscópio, s. m. *a thermoscope*.

terna, s. f. *a combination of three numbers*.

terná-rio, -ro, adj. *ternary, of or belonging to terns*.

ternato, adj. *by threes*.

terni-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. (obs.) V. *eternità*.

terno, s. m. 1. *two trois, six (at dice)*; 2. *the combination of three numbers in the lottery*; 3. (bot. t.) *tern*.

terra, s. f. dim. -étta, -icciuola, disp. -accia, 1. *the earth*. Il cielo e la —, heaven and earth. Il globo della —, the terrestrial or terraqueous globe, the earth. Abbassar gli occhi in —, to cast down one's eyes. Gittare in — l'armi, to throw down the arms; 2. *earth, ground, soil*. — pentolajo, potter's earth or clay. Arare la —, to plough the ground. Coltivar la —, to till the ground. I frutti della —, the fruits of the earth. Vassellame di —, earthenware. La — di promessa, the land of promise, the Holy Land, Palestine. Gittare a —, to throw on the ground; 3. *country, dominion, land*. Tutta la —, the whole earth; 4. *way, journey*. Ci sarà agevole d'andare cotanta — a piedi, we shall easily be able to go a-foot so great a way; 5. *town, a walled town*. — marina, a sea-port town; 6. *the inhabitants of a town*; 7. *a coast*

or sea-coast, the shore; 8. *estate, landed property*. Una piccola —, a small landed property, a small estate. Navigar —, andar —, to sail along the coast, to coast along. —, even with the ground, very low. Gli uccelli volano —, the birds fly even with the ground. Cadere in piana —, to fall upon the ground. Andare in piana —, to fall down. Pigliar —, to come ashore, to land, to cast anchor. — ferma, the firm land, the continent. Dare in —, (naut. t.) to run aground. Dare in —, to stamp with one's foot. Dare come in —, to strike or beat unmercifully. Non dare nè in cielo, nè in —, to do any thing at random or rashly. Andar per —, to fall down. Andare in —, to be ruined or undone. Prender —, to come ashore, to land. Smontare in —, —, to land. In piana —, upon the ground. Andar per —, camminar per —, to go by land. Tagliar fra due terre, to cut a tree as low as possible.

Terracotta, s. f. *terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked earth*.

Terracépolo, s. m. *a species of the sow-thistle*.

Terraférma, s. m. *firm land, the continent*.

Terrafinàre, v. a. to exile, banish.

Terrafin-e, -o, s. m. (obs.) *exile, banishment*.

Terráglia, s. f. 1. *a kind of fine potters' clay*; 2. *earthenware*.

Terráglio, s. m. 1. *a terrace*. 2. *level ground*. 3. *a rampart*.

Terragn-o, adj. dim. -olo, *creeping, low*. Appartamento —, a ground-floor. Mulin —, a mill built upon land. Pianta terragnola, a creeping plant, creeper.

Terragnola, s. f. *a species of sea-gull*.

Terrapienàre, v. a. 1. *to terrace, strengthen with earth, to fill the inside with earth*; 2. *to fortify with terraces or terrepleins*.

Terrapiéno, s. m. *platform, rampart, terrace*.

Terra-porcellána, s. f. *porcelain clay*.

Terráqueo, adj. *terraqeous*.

Terrático, s. m. *land-rent*.

Terráto, s. m. *a terrace, terrace-walk*.

Terrazzáno, s. m. 1. *an inhabitant of a city, town, or walled town*; 2. *a countryman, one of the same country or town, compatriot*.

Terrázz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, disp. -óne, *a terrace, raised walk, helvedere*.

Terre-móto, -muóto, s. m. 1. *an earthquake*; 2. (met.) *palpitation, beating of the heart*.

Terrenále, adj. *terrestrial*.

Terrenézza, s. f. *earthly quality*.

Terrén-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *earth, ground, land, soil*. — incolto, untilld ground. — fangoso, muddy land. — lieto, rich land; 2. *territory, jurisdiction*. E'non è — da porci vigna, he is not a man to be dealt with. — da ferri suoi, a thing fit for one; 3. *a ground-floor*; 4. *vestibule, parlour*; 5. *field of battle*. Cedere di —, to give ground, give way, leave the enemy master of the field.

Terrén-o, adj. 1. *earthly, terrestrial*. Il paradiso —, the earthly paradise. La terrena soma, the earthly frame, the body. Stanza terrena, a ground-floor or room; 2. (theol. t.) *mundane, worldly*, adv. -aménte.

Térreo, adj. *earthly, partaking of the quality of the earth*.

Terres-tità, -trità, &c. V. *terrestreità, &c.*

Terrésto, adj. (obs.) V. terrestre.
Terréstr-e, -o, adj. *terrestrial, earthly*.
Terrestrei-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *earthly quality*.
Terréstro, adj. *terrestrial, earthly*.
Terrétta, s. f. 1. dim. of terra; 2. a village; 3. a castle, fortified place.
Terribile, s. m. 1. any frightful thing; 2. fear, fright. Fare il —, to act wickedly; 3. V. turibolo.
Terribil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. terrible, dreadful; 2. formidable.
Terribi-lità, -litade, -litate, -lézza, s. f. *terribleness*.
Terriccìa, s. f. the best earth, mould, soil.
Terriccio, s. m. chessom, decayed manure mixed with earth.
Terricciuola, s. f. 1. a small town or village; 2. cultivable land.
Terriciarv, adj. curved towards the earth.
Terriére, s. m. 1. the inhabitant of a town, townsman; 3. the lord of a castle, 3. the proprietor of an estate.
Terrifico, adj. 1. terrific; 2. awful.
Terrigeno, adj. earth-born.
Terrigno, adj. 1. of the earth; 2. composed of earth.
Terriola, s. f. a very light kind of earth.
Territoriale, adj. territorial.
Territò-rio, -ro, s. m. territory, jurisdiction.
Terróre, s. m. terror, consternation, dread, great fear or fright. Metter, porre —, to frighten, terrify. — panico, a panic.
Terrorismo, s. m. terrorism.
Terróso, adj. earthly, full of earth. L'acqua terrosa, muddy water.
Tersézza, s. f. terseness, neatness, spruceness.
Térs-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. tergere; 2. clean, bright, neat, polished, spruce, terse. Stile —, a terse style, adv. -amente.
Térza, s. f. tierce, three (one of the canonical hours). Mezza —, half of the space between sunrise and the tierce.
Terzán-a, s. f. dim. -ella, disp. -accia, 1. ague, tertian fever; 2. (obs.) arsenal. V. arsenale.
Terzanário, adj. occurring every third day.
Terzani, s. m. pl. soldiers of the third Roman legion.
Terzàre, v. a. to plough or till the ground for a third crop.
Terzaruolo. V. terzeruolo.
Terzá-vo, -volo, s. m. the great-grandfather's father.
Terzeria, s. f. the third part.
Terzeruola, s. f. a pint measure.
Terzeruolo, s. m. 1. (naut. t.) the staysail of a ship. Far —, to reef the sails; 2. a holster or horse-pistol.
Terzétta, s. f. a pocket-pistol.
Terzétto, s. m. 1. a trio; 2. V. terzina.
Terziaménte, adv. *thirdly*.
Terziàre, v. a. to measure a piece of artillery in three places.
Terziári-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. a member of the third order of St. Francis; 2. a hypocrite.
Terzina, s. f. 1. stanza of three verses 2. (mus. t.) *terzina*.
Terzino, s. m. a half-pint measure.
Térzo, s. m. 1. a third, third part. Per —, in three equal parts; 2. a body of soldiers during the middle ages; 3. one of the individuals

composing a crowd. Il — e il quarto, every body.

Térz-o, adj. *third*. Terza persona, a mediator. Farsi — a due, to accompany two. Parlare in —, to speak in the third person. Tenere una terza parte, to remain neutral. Terza rima, V. terzina. In — luogo, in the third place; adv. -aménte.

Térzo, adv. *thirdly, in the third place*.

Terzodécimo, adj. *thirteenth*.

Terzogenito, s. m. the third born.

Terzóna, s. m. a coarse cloth for wrapping.

Terzuolo, s. m. 1. a tassel, tiercel, or tercel, the male of a hawk; 2. (naut. t.) the stay-sail.

Tésa, s. f. 1. a stretching, tension; 2. a place fit to spread a net; 3. the brim of a hat; 4. address, direction.

Tesàre, v. a. — un cavo, (naut. t.) to stretch a cable.

Tesaureggiare, v. a. & n. V. tesaurizzare.

Tesaureria, s. f. (obs.) V. tesoreria.

Tesauriér-e, s. m. -a, f. (obs.) V. tesoriera.

Tesaurizzà-re, v. n. 1. to hoard, or hoard up. 2. to accumulate, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Tesaurizzazióne, s. f. the act of treasuring up.

Tesáuro, s. m. 1. (poet.) treasure; 2. (met.) collection; 3. preservation of any valuable thing.

Téschi-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. (anat. t.) the skull, cranium; 2. the head cut off from the body.

Tési, s. f. thesis, position.

Téso, adj. & part. of tendere. Tener l'arco —, to be ready. Stare coll'orecchio —, to be very attentive. Stare coll'occhio —, to look at earnestly.

Teso-ràre, -reggiare, v. n. & a. to hoard, hoard up money.

Tesóre, s. m. (obs.) V. tesoro.

Tesoreria, s. f. 1. treasury; 2. treasureship.

Tesorier-a, s. f. -e, -o, m. treasurer.

Tesorizzare, v. a. to accumulate or hoard up money.

Tesór-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. a treasure; 2. a treasury; 3. a public treasury; 4. desk, casket. 5. (met.) a collection of any precious or valuable things. Far — di checchessia, to set a value upon any thing; 6. a person greatly beloved or esteemed; 7. (fig.) wealth, riches.

Tessellato, s. m. tessellated work, inlaid work.

Tessello, s. m. small square piece of stone, wood &c., used in mosaic work.

Téssera, s. f. 1. a tally, mark, sign 2. a small tablet used by the ancient Romans.

Tesse-rágnolo, -rándolo, s. m. a weaver. V. tessitore.

Téss-ere, v. a. 1. to weave; 2. to weave, compose, collect. — inganni, to contrive mischief, lay plots. — tele di ragno, to tire one's self about useless things, 3. to begin a discourse. L'uomo ordisce, e la fortuna tesse, man proposes and God disposes s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Téssi, s. m. pl. wool-weavers.

Tessiménto, s. m. weaving.

Tessitúra, s. f. 1. a weaving or texture, web, weft; 2. confecture, ordering, frame-work — d'un discorso, the proportion of the different parts of a discourse.

Tessulàre, adj. tessellated.

Tessúto, s. m. 1. tissue. — d'oro, d'argento

gold or silver tissue. 2. (med. t.) cellular tissue.

Tést-a, s. f. dim. -icciuóla, -ína, -íno, aug. -ona, -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. the head. Tagliar la — ad uno, to cut off a person's head, to behead. Far —, to make head against, oppose, resist. Ficcarsi in —, to fancy, take it into one's head. Esser di —, to be stubborn, headstrong. Fare una cosa di sua —, to do a thing out of one's own head. Pigliar una cosa a scesa di —, to be obstinate, stubborn, to be firmly resolved. Fare altrui un gran rumore in —, to chide, rebuke a person soundly, to reprimand severely. Andare colla — levata, to hold one's head high. Gridare a —, to cry or bawl out. Gridare in — altrui, to rebuke angrily. Tor la — altrui, to be troublesome, importunate. Darsi su per la —, to come to blows, to fall out. Lavar la — ad uno, to rebuke, reprimand severely. Ciò sarebbe un darsi la — contro un muro, one had as good beat one's head against a wall. Rompersi la — intorno a checchessia, to puzzle one's brains about a thing. V'ino che monta alla —, strong heady wine; 2. head, person, a man, soul. Le teste coronate, crowned heads. L'uccisione fu sì grande che non ne scampò —, the slaughter was so great that not a man escaped. Pagare un tanto per —, to pay so much a head; 3. head, front, first rank of a body politic or military. Essere alla — d'un negozio, to conduct an affair or business. Marciare alla — d'un esercito, to march at the head of an army; 4. sense, wit, brains, intellect. Un uomo di buona —, a good headpiece, a man of good sense or intellect. Un uomo di —, a headstrong, obstinate man. Non saper dove un s'abbia la —, to have one's wits a wool-gathering; 5. the heads or tops of trees, plants, &c. Una — d'aglio o di cipolla, a head of garlic or onions; 6. head, top. La — d'una pezza di panno, the head of a piece of cloth; 7. the head, from the eyes upwards. Gli saltò o venne in — un pensiero, he fancied, or a fancy took him. Che grillo v'è saltato in —? what whim is now come into your head? — d'imperadore, — lucchese, a strange, whimsical man; 8. a terracotta vase. — di vetro non faccia a'sassi, a glass head must not run against stone walls. — a —, tête-à-tête. **estábile**, adj. bequeatheable, that may be left by will. **estáccio**, s. m. a work formed of the fragments of terracotta. **estacciuto**, adj. obstinate, stubborn. **estáceo**, adj. testaceous, crustaceous. **estamentàre**, v. a. to make one's will. **estamentário**, adj. testamentary, left by will. In esecutor —, the executor to a will. Erède —, an heir by will. Con animo — ti fo mio erede, I make you my heir by this last will and testament. **estaménto**, s. m. a testament, will. Far —, to make one's will. Il Vecchio e Nuovo —, the Old and New Testament. **estárdo**, adj. headstrong, heady, wilful, obstinate, stubborn; s. m. a stubborn, headstrong man. **está-re**, v. n. to make one's will; v. a. to bequeath, leave by will. Testò il valente di fio-

rini ventimila, he left by his will, twenty thousand florins; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Testáta, s. f. 1. top, head, point, extremity; 2. (mil. t.) tête-de-pont; 3. blow with the head.

Testático, s. m. capitation, poll-tax.

Testazióne, s. f. V. attestazione.

Testè, adv. just now, not long ago, a little while ago. Io ho — ricevuto lettere di Messina, I have just now received letters from Messina.

Testeréccio, adj. headstrong, wilful, obstinate.

Testéso, adv. (obs.) V. testè.

Testicoláre, adj. belonging to the testicle, formed like the testicle.

Testicol-o, s. m. dim. -ino, a testicle. — muliebri, the ovaria. — di cane, (bot. t.) satyrion.

Testiéra, s. f. 1. the head-stall of a bridle; 2. the tester of a bed, 3. a woman's head-band; 4. (naut. t.) head of a sail.

Testiéro, adj. headstrong, obstinate, stubborn.

Testificánza, s. f. testification, testimony.

Testificá-re, v. a. to testify, witness, certify s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Testificativo, adj. testifying.

Testificazióne, s. f. testification, testimony, evidence, deposition.

Testimonánza, s. f. V. testimonianza.

Testimóne, s. m. a witness, evidence, deponent.

Testimónia, s. f. (obs.) V. testimonio.

Testimoniále, adj. testimonial, that testifies. Scrittura —, a testimonial, certificate.

Testimoniánza, s. f. 1. testimony, deposition; 2. testimony, proof, token, mark, sign; 3. evidence. Dare —, to give evidence, 4. certificate, testimonial. 5. the character which is given of a person; 6. the Old and New Testament.

Testimo-niáre, -náre, v. a. 1. to depose, give evidence; 2. to testify, make appear, make known; 3. to affirm a thing upon oath.

Testimónio, s. m. a witness, evidence, deponent. — di veduta, an eye witness. — comprato, bribed, suborned witness. Servir di — contro uno, to appear as a witness against one. Ne chiamo Dio in —, I call God to witness.

Téstó, s. m. 1. a flower-pot; 2. an earthen pot-lid; 3. an earthen pan. La pruova del — è la torta, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. 4. a text, a portion of the sacred writ, chosen for the subject of a sermon. — di lingua, classic language. — d'Aldo, large Roman type or text. Far —, to give authority, be a rule or standard.

Téstó, adj. & part. of tessere.

Testonáta, s. f. all that a vase, basket, &c. can contain. — d'ostriche, a barrelful of oysters.

Testóne, s. m. 1. aug. of testa; 2. a very wise and prudent man; 3. a silver coin worth thirty soldi. Avere de'testoni di molti, to be rich or opulent.

Testóre, s. m. 1. a weaver, 2. a composer, author.

Testuále, adj. 1. textual, of or belonging to a text; 2. agreeable to the text. Esposizione —, the exposition or explanation of a text.

Testúdi-ne, s. f. 1. a tortoise, turtle; 2. (med. t.) an encysted tumour in the head. V. testugine.

Testudíneo, adj. 1. testudineous; 2. inert, slothful.

Testugginàto, adj. *testudinated*.

Testúggìn-e, s. f. aug. -òne, 1. a *tortoise, turtle*; 2. a *sluggard, lazy man, a lazy bones*; 3. the *roof or vault of a room*; 4. a *testudo*; 5. the *Tortoise, a southern constellation*; 6. a *lyre*.

Testuggineo, adj. *belonging to a tortoise*.

Testùra, s. f. 1. *texture, weaving*; 2. *tissue*; 3. (fig.) *the order or disposition of the parts of a composition*.

Tétano, s. m. (med. t.) *tetanus, lock-jaw, cramp*.

Tetracórdo, s. m. *tetrachord*.

Tetradrámma, s. f. *tetradrachm*.

Tetraédro, s. m. (geom. t.) *tetraedron*.

Tetrasáfarmaco, s. m. *tetrapharmacum, a medicine consisting of four ingredients*.

Tetrággine, s. f. 1. *obscurity, darkness*; 2. *horror*.

Tetrágónico, adj. *belonging to a tetragon*.

Tetrágono, s. m. (geom. t.) *a tetragon*.

Tetrágono, adj. 1. *tetragonal*; 2. *used, accused, injured*. Avvegnach'io mi senta ben — a'colpi di ventura, because I find I have courage proof against the crosses of fortune.

Tetragrámmato, s. m. *a name composed of four letters*.

Tetráiti, s. m. *iron-wort, wolf's-tooth*.

Tetralogía, s. f. *tetraology, a kind of Greek tragedy*.

Tetrámetro, s. m. *tetrameter*.

Tetrárca, s. m. *tetrarch*.

Tetrrar-cáto, s. m. -chia, f. *tetrarchate, tetrarchy*.

Tetrassillabo, s. m. *a word of four syllables*.

Tetrástico, s. m. *tetrasti, a stanza of four verses*.

Tetrici-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *horror, obscurity*. V. *tetraggine*.

Tétrico, adj. *tetric, melancholy*. Sapore —, a *sharp, pungent taste*.

Tetrigométra, s. f. *the cocoon of the cicada*.

Tétro, adj. 1. *dark, gloomy*. Carcere —, a *gloomy, dark prison*; 2. *frightful, terrible*; 3. *nasty*. Puzza tetra, a *stench*; 4. *blackish*; 5. *melancholy, sorrowful*.

Tétt-a, s. f. dim. -ola, *breast, a woman's breast*.

Tettàre, v. n. *to suck*. Dare a —, *to give suck, to suckle*.

Tette, interj. *a word by which dogs are called*.

Tétt-o, s. m. dim. -aréllò, -íno, -úccio, 1. *the top of the house, the roof*. Camera a —, a *garret, attic*. Non credere dal — in su, *to believe no more than what one sees*. 2. *a house*. Non aver —, *to be without house or home*.

Tettója, s. f. *a shed, out-house, pent-house, coach-house*.

Téttola, s. f. 1. dim. of *tetta*; 2. *two wattles or little teats, which hang down from the neck of a she-goat*.

Teurg-ía, -ica, s. f. *theurgy, magic*.

Teúr-gico, -go, s. m. *theurgist, a magician*; adj. *belonging to theurgy*.

Teutónico, adj. *Teutonic*. Ordine —, *the Teutonic Order*.

The, s. m. *tea*.

Ti, pron. *to thee, thee, thyself*. — scongiuro, I beseech thee. Dirotti, I shall tell thee. Contentati di ciò, be satisfied with that. Ricordati di quel che t'ho detto, remember what I have told thee. Ti is sometimes an expletive particle. Che tu con noi ti rimanga, per questa

sera n're caro, we shall be very glad if thou wilt stay to night with us. Ti is prefixed to si, ci, and placed after mi, si, vi, and the particles il, lo, li, gli, la, le.

Tiálico, s. m. *a kind of boat*.

Tialismo, s. m. (med. t.) *salivation*.

Tiàra, s. f. *tiara, mitre*. La — del Papa, the tiara or the Pope's triple crown.

Tibia, s. f. 1. *flute, flageolet* 2. *the tibia or shin-bone*.

Tibiále, adj. *belonging to the tibia*, s. m. *covering for the legs worn by the ancient Romans*.

Tibiàre, v. a. *to thresh corn*.

Tibicìne, s. m. *a flute player, piper, minstrel*.

Tibicìno, adj. *belonging to a flute*.

Tibertino, tiburtino, s. m. *travertine, a species of limestone*.

Ticchettàre, v. n. *to palpitate (as the heart)*. v. a. *to sound the alarm-bell*.

Ticchio, s. m. 1. *whim, maggot, freak, fancy, caprice*; 2. *a disease, the principal symptom of which is a convulsion of the lower jaw*.

Tièda, s. f. (obs.) *a torch*. V. *tèda*.

Tielismo, s. m. *ptyalism, disease in which the secretion of saliva is too abundant*.

Tieninàve, s. f. *the remora or sucking-fish*.

Tientammènte, s. m. (vulg.) *a nudge, a reminding jog*.

Tiepidàre, v. n. *to grow tepid, lukewarm*.

Tiepid-ézza, -ita, -itade, -itate, s. f. 1. *coolness, lukewarmness*; 2. *indifference, coldness*; 3. *fear, timidity, fearfulness, bashfulness*; 4. *idleness*.

Tiépid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *lukewarm*; 2. *cold, indifferent, supine, careless, negligent*; adv. -amènte.

Tièra, s. f. *assemblage, collection*. Correre a —, *to run in files*.

Tiffe, adv. V. *taffe*.

Tífo, s. m. (med. t.) *typhus fever*.

Tífolo, s. m. 1. *a cry, squeak*; 2. *bad singing*.

Tifomanía, s. f. *lethargic delirium*.

Tifóne, s. m. 1. *a violent whirlwind, hurricane* 2. *an excessive humidity hurtful to plants, &c.*

Tifónico, adj. pl. ci, che, *belonging to a whirlwind or hurricane*.

Tigli-a, -áta, s. f. 1. *chestnut* 2. pl. *boiled chestnuts*.

Tíglío, s. m. 1. *a linden-tree*; 2. *the grain in wood*; 3. *the vein in some stones*.

Tiglióso, adj. *hard, tough*. Legno —, *hard wood*. Carne tigliosa, *hard or tough meat*.

Tigna, s. f. 1. *scurf or scald on the head*; 2. *trouble, vexation, sorrow, disquiet*. Grattar la —, *to do an injury, to beat*. Pettinar —, *to do favours to ungrateful people*; 3. *a stingy, avaricious man*.

Tignámica, s. f. 1. *goldyllocks, eternal flower*; 2. *a niggardly fellow*.

Tignáto, adj. *having a scald head*.

Tígnere, v. a. (pass. tin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) *to dye, tinge, stain*. V. *tingere*.

Tignóla, s. f. *a worm, weevil*.

Tignoláto, adj. *worm-eaten*.

Tignóno, s. m. *the hair at the back part of a woman's head*.

Tignóso, adj. *scurfy, troubled with the scurf*. La madre pietosa fa il figliuol —, *spare the rod and spoil the child*.

Tignuóla, s. f. *moth, worm, tiny vine-fretter*

Tigr-a, -e, s. f. a tigress.
Tigráne, s. m. a kind of pigeon.
Tigráto, adj. speckled, spotted.
Tigr-e, -o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, -óto, 1. a tiger; 2. a cruel person.
Tigúrio, s. m. a hut. V. tugurio.
Timáro, s. m. pay assigned by the Sublime Porte to its subjects in the provinces, on condition of military service.
Timballo, s. m. tymbal, kettle-drum.
Timbra, s. f. the herb savory.
Timeléa, s. f. thymelæa, spurge-flax.
Timiáma, s. m. 1. frankincense; 2. tree which produces it.
Timid-ézza, -ità, -itáde, -itáte, s. f. timorousness, timidity, fearfulness, bashfulness.
Timid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. timid, bashful, fearful, 2. frightened, terrified, adv. -aménte, -ettaménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
Tímó, s. m. the herb thyme.
Timologia, s. f. V. etimologia.
Timóne, s. m. 1. the helm of a ship; 2. the beam of a cart or coach; 3. (met.) guide, conductor. Porsi al —, to take direction of any thing.
Timoneggiáre, v. a. to steer.
Timoneria, s. f. post of the steersman upon the upper deck.
Timoni-ére, -sta, s. m. a steersman.
Timorát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -óne, religious, pious, fearing God. Uomo —, a religious man.
Timór-e, s. m. dim. -úccio, fear, fearfulness, apprehension. Il — di Dio, the fear of God. Per —, for fear, lest. Aver —, to fear. — panico, a panic.
Timorosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. timidity, fearfulness.
Timorús-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. religious, good, godly, pious, that fears God. Un uomo — di Dio, a man that fears God; 2. timorous, fearful, timid, cowardly, 3. bashful; adv. -aménte.
Timpaneggiáre, v. a. to beat the drum, timbrel, or tabor.
Timpánico, adj. of or belonging to a drum, &c.
Timpanifórme, adj. drum-shaped, cylindrical.
Timpanis-ta, -tria, s. f. a player on the timbrel, &c.
Timpani-te, -tide, s. f. (med. t.) tympanites, the dry dropsy.
Timpanítico, adj. having the tympanites.
Timpan-o, s. m. dim. -élló, -étto, 1. timbrel, tabor, drum; 2. the tympanum or drum of the ear; 3. machine in the form of a cylinder for raising water from wells, &c.; 4. (astron. t.) the face of the astrolabe; 5. the torture of whipping to death; 6. part of a printing press; 7. the upper part of the frontispiece of any building.
Timpanotríba, s. m. pl. bi, a timbrel-player.
Timpellína, s. f. contest, dispute between two persons.
Timúlto, s. m. (obs.) V. tumulto.
Tim-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ózza, aug. -ázza, a vat, a large vessel in which grapes are prepared for making wine.
Timája, s. f. a place in which vats are kept for making wine.
Tim-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -olína, -olíno, the fish called a tench.

Tincionáre, (obs.) V. tenzonare.
Tincóne, s. m. (med. t.) a bubo, a swelling in the groin.
Tinéllo, s. m. 1. dim. of tino; 2. a common hall for servants to eat in. L'ora del —, dinner-time. Tenere a —, to entertain at dinner.
Tingere, v. a. (pass. tin-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) to dye, colour, tinge, stain; adj. -nte. V. tignere.
Tinnulo, adj. ringing, sounding.
Tin-o, s. pl. m. -i, f. -a, dim. -ellétto, -ellíno, -élló, -ellúzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -ázzo, 1. a large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out; 2. a wine-press. Figiare il —, to press the grapes; 3. a wine cask, a butt; 4. dyer's vat.
Tinóre, s. m. 1. the contents; 2. the form, manner. V. tenore.
Tinózza, s. f. 1. a small vat or tub put under a large one to receive the wine in; 2. a bathing-tub.
Tinta, s. f. 1. tincture, tint, dye. Panno di buona —, well-dyed cloth; 2. dye-house; 3. (met.) appearance, colour; 4. (pict. t.) colour, tint. Mezza —, mezzatinta, half-tint.
Tintána, s. f. V. quintana.
Tintil-áno, -láno, s. m. fine cloth dyed in grain.
Tintillo, s. m. V. tintinnio.
Tintín, s. m. the tinkling of little bells. Sonar —, to ring a bell.
Tintinnáb-oló, -ulo, s. m. a small bell.
Tintinnaméto, s. m. tinkling, jingling.
Tintinná-re, v. n. to tinkle, jingle; adj. -nte.
Tintinnío, s. m. 1. a tingling, jingling; 2. a ringing, singing in the ear.
Tintinnire, v. a. 1. to tingle, jingle, 2. to resound. Faceano intorno l'aria — d'armonia dolce, they made the air resound with a sweet harmony.
Tintínno, s. m. 1. the tinkle or tinkling of a bell; 2. a sound, noise. Egli udirono un — di mulino, they heard the rattling of a mill.
Tinto, s. m. a dye, tincture, colour.
Tinto, adj. & part. 1. V. tignere & tingere; 2. changed in the face (either red for anger or pale for fear); 3. obscure, dark.
Tintóre, s. m. a dyer.
Tintoria, s. f. 1. a dye-house; 2. dyeing, mode of dyeing. — d'arte maggiore, an expensive dye.
Tintórió, adj. belonging to a dyer.
Tintúra, s. f. 1. tincture, dye, colour, hue; 2. tincture, smattering, superficial knowledge, 3. disposition or aptitude for any thing or pursuit; 4. mental impression, 5. colour of a jewel.
Tío, pron. (obs.) thy, thine. V. tuo.
Tiórba, s. m. (mus. t.) a theorbo.
Tiorbista, s. m. a player on the theorbo.
Típico, adj. typical, allegorical, symbolical.
Típido, adj. (obs.) V. tiepido.
Típo, s. m. 1. type, mark, sign; 2. model, example; 3. (mus. t.) name of the generating chord of the musical system.
Tipografía, s. f. typography.
Tipográfico, adj. typographical.
Tipografista, s. m. a typographist.
Tipógrafo, s. m. typographer.
Tipore, s. m. 1. warmth, heat; 2. quality, condition, sort. Questo vino non ha nè — nè

sapore, *this wine has no manner of taste*; 3. lukewarmness.

Tippe táppe, s. m. *an imitative word expressive of noise*.

Tira, s. f. 1. *dissension, strife, quarrel, debate, dispute*. Fare a —, *to dispute, quarrel, contend*; 2. *a drawing of suppressed breath*.

Tiráculo, s. m. *an ill-made, badly-cut coat*.

Tirafóndi, s. m. *a turrel used by coopers*.

Tiráglio, s. m. (obs.) V. tiramento.

Tiralinee, s. m. *a steel pen for line-ruling*.

Tiramántici, s. m. *an organ-bellows' blower*.

Tiraménto, s. m. 1. *a pulling or drawing*, 2. *the act of giving a forced interpretation*.

Tiránnia, s. f. *a female tyrant, a cruel, imperious woman*.

Tirannáre, v. a. *to tyrannize over*. V. tiranneggiare.

Tiranneggiáre, v. a. 1. *to tyrannize over, to govern like a tyrant, to oppress*; 2. *to torment, afflict, harass*.

Tiranneggiá-o, adj. & part. of tiranneggiare; adv. -aménte.

Tirannería, s. f. *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence*.

Tirannésc-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *tyrannical*; adv. -aménte.

Tirannezzataménte, adv. *tyrannically*.

Tirannía, s. f. 1. *tyranny, a tyrant's government*; 2. *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence*. Studiare in —, *to wait the opportunity of doing violence*; 3. (naut. t.) *a violent storm*.

Tirannicida, s. m. *tyrannicide*.

Tiránnic-o, adj. *tyrannical, tyrannous, unjust, violent*; adv. -aménte.

Tiránide, s. f. *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence*.

Tiránnio, (obs.) V. tirannico.

Tirannizzáre, v. a. i. *to tyrannize, oppress*, 2. *to torment*.

Tiránn-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, aug. -óne, 1. *a tyrant, cruel governor, usurper*; 2. *a lord*. Questo Castruccio fu un valoroso e magnanimo —, *this Castruccio was a valiant and magnanimous lord*; 3. *any unjust or cruel person*.

Tiránn-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -úccio, disp. -áccio, *tyrannical, unjust*; adv. -aménte.

Tirannuccidi-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a tyrannicide, slayer of a tyrant*.

Tiránte, s. m. 1. *a horse-collar*; 2. pl. *the under straps of trousers*; 3. pl. *boot-hooks*.

Tiránte, adj. *drawing, pulling*. Carne —, *coarse, tough meat*. Carne — fa buon fante, *a lusty nurse makes a lusty child*.

Tiraóro, s. m. *a gold-wire drawer*.

Tirapálie, s. m. *a surgeon's forceps*.

Tiráre, s. m. *a cord for dragging or tying any thing*.

Tirá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to draw, to attract to one's self, to move towards one's self*; 2. *to pull, drag, draw with violence, tow*. — un dente, *to draw, extract a tooth*. — gli orecchi ad uno, *to pull a person's ears*; 3. *to draw, allure, entice, attract*. — uno alla sua opinione, *to bring over to one's opinion*; 4. *to gain, win, obtain*. — una cosa, *to obtain a thing, to have a thing one's own way*. Voi lasciate — troppo, *you indulge him too much*; 5. *to throw, cast, hurl*. — sassi ad uno, *to throw stones at a person*; 6. *to drive at, aim at, tend, have in*

view. 7. *to shoot off, fire off, let off, discharge*. — sopra alcuno, *to shoot at a person*. — l'arco, *to shoot with a bow*. — volando, *to shoot flying*. — a un uccello, *to shoot at a bird*; 8. *to extend, draw out in length*. — il collo, *to twist the neck (of fowls)*; 9. *to protract, defer, prolong, spin out*. — di tempo, *to spin out the time*; 10. *to draw near, approach*; 11. *to gain, win (at cards, &c.)*; 12. *to see, look at*; 13. *to spur*; 14. *to fabricate, construct*; 15. *to raise, elevate to some dignity*; 16. *to die*; 17. *to cheapen, haggle*; 18. *to blow*. Il vento tira, *the wind blows*; 19. *to grow clear or bright (speaking of wines)*; 20. *to have a certain breadth or width*. Questa tela tira ad un braccio, *this cloth is yard wide*; 21. *to draw, cast (lots)*. — per sorte, *to cast lots*. — una lotteria, *to draw a lottery*; 22. *to trail, drag along*; 23. *to draw, get, receive, reap*. — d'una cosa, *to profit by a thing*; 24. *to kick, vince, jerk*. Il vostro cavallo tira, *your horse kicks*; 25. *to export*; 26. *to translate (a language)*; 27. *to carry, reach*. Un cannone che tira un miglio, *a cannon that carries a mile*; 28. *to pull, print off*. Ne tilerò quattromila copie, *I'll print four thousand copies*. — da parte, *to take aside*. — fuori, *to draw, unsheath*. — un'arcata, *to speak at random, draw the long bow*. — giù ad uno, *to impose upon one*. — di spada, *to fence*. — colpi, *to strike, beat*. — via, *to pull or drag away*. — sangue, *to bleed, let blood*. — la seta, *to spin silk*. — al peggio, *to misinterpret, put a bad construction upon*. — a buono, *to take a thing in good part, put a good construction upon it*. — la paga, *to receive one's pay*. — de' calci al vento, *to be hung*. — le calze, le cuoja, *to die*. — poco di mira, *to be purblind*. — su, *to pump, sift a thing out of one*. — ad un colore, *to incline to some colour*. Questo fiore tira al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue*. — al segno, *to shoot at the white or mark*. — da uno, *to take after one, to be like him*. Egli tira molto dal padre, *he takes much after his father*. — costruito, *to derive advantage from a thing*. — il sottile dal sottile, *to be saving, economical*. — a se la porta, *to shut the door after one*. Far — ad dietro, *to force back, draw back*. — a fine un negozio, *to terminate an affair*. — la gola, *to long for a thing, to have a great mind for it*. — su, *to rise, get up*. — a riva, *to arrive in port*. — l'ajuolo, *to kill, murder*. — i dadi, *to throw the dice*; v. r. — addosso, *to obtain for one's self*. — indietro, *to draw back, go back, return*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Tirativáli, s. m. pl. *a boot-jack*.

Tirát-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, 1. *a drawing, pulling*; 2. *a tract, space of ground*; 3. *journey, way*; 4. *continued length of any thing*; 5. *a protracted disease*; 6. *a drinking bout*. Di —, *immediately, instantly*.

Tirátésta, s. f. *a surgeon's forceps*.

Tirátézza, s. f. *tension, tightness*.

Tirát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. tirare; 2. *stretched, stretched out*. Gote tirate, *smooth cheeks*. Borsa tirata, *a purse full*; 3. *close-fisted, near, niggardly*. Stare 'n sul —, *to be difficult of access, to be proud* 4. *clear, pure*. Vино —, *clear, pure wine*.

Tiratoiájo, s. m. *one who stretches cloth upon the fulling mill.*
Tiratójo, s. m. 1. *wooden frame for stretching cloth*; 2. *a drawer.*
Tiratóre, s. m. 1. *a drawer*; 2. *he that draws*; 3. *one who draws water from the well*; 4. *a soldier who fires with considerable accuracy*; 5. *a slinger*; 6. *a pressman (in a printing office).*
Tiratura, s. f. 1. *a drawing, pulling*; 2. *a printing off, pulling*; 3. *a twitching.*
Tirchieria, s. f. *avarice, niggardliness.*
Tirchio, adj. *avaricious, niggardly.*
Tire, s. f. *traction.*
Tirélla, s. f. 1. *a trace for drawing horses*, 2. *the splinter-bar of a coach.*
Tiriaca, s. f. *theriac, treacle.*
Tiro, s. m. 1. *throw, hurl, shot, reach, or cast.*
Essere a — *di moschetto, di cannone, to be within a musket or cannon shot.* — *cièco, a random shot.* — *di ficco, a mark to shoot at.*
Essere a —, *to be near the end or conclusion of a thing*, 2. *a turn, trick.* Hanno fatto un cattivo —, *they have played a scurvy trick.*
— di cavalli da carrozza, a set of coach-horses.
— di cannone, a cannon shot; 3. *a kind of disease in horses*; 4. *a viper.* — *a quattro, a coach and four.* Armi da —, *fire-arms.*
Tirócco, s. m. *assembly, rout, conversation.*
Tirocínio, s. m. 1. *the time during which one is a novice, probation time, apprenticeship*; 2. *school for drilling soldiers.*
Tirólése, s. f. *a kind of dance.*
Tirólése, adj. *Tyrolese, belonging to the Tyrol.*
Tiróne, s. m. 1. *a tyro, novice, apprentice*; 2. *a recruit.*
Tirso, s. m. 1. *thyrsus, the wand carried by Bacchus and the Bacchantes*; 2. *the stalk or stem of a flower, or of an herb.*
Tisána, s. f. 1. *ptisan*; 2. *decoction.*
Tisi, s. f. *phthisis.*
Tisia, s. f. 1. *a buoy*; 2. *a can-bowl.*
Tisi-ca, -chézza, s. f. -co, m. *phthisis, consumption.*
Tisic-o, adj. dim. -úccio, -úzzo, *consumptive, in a consumption, weak, tender* s. m. *phthisis.*
Dar nel —, *to get thin.*
Tiscúme, s. m. 1. *phthisis, consumption*; 2. *a lean body, a mere skeleton.*
Tiscúzzo, adj. 1. *weakly, tender, thin* 2. *having but little wit.*
Titillaménto, s. m. 1. *a titillation, tickling*, 2. *pleasure, delight.*
Titillare, v. a. 1. *to titillate, tickle*; 2. *to please.*
Titillazione, s. f. *titillation, tickling.*
Titimá-glio, -lo, s. m. *the milk-thistle, sea-lettuce.*
Titoláre, v. a. *to entitle, to give a title or name, to call, style.*
Titoláre, adj. *titular.*
Titolário, s. m. *a book of titles.*
Titoláto, s. m. *a man of quality, a titled man.*
Titoleggiáre, v. n. *to give titles, call by the title.*
Titol-o, s. m. aug. -one, disp. -áccio, 1. *title, mark of dignity or honour*; 2. *the title or inscription of a book*; 3. *title, name*; 4. *renown, fame, reputation, note.* Poi vien colei che ha'l titol d'esser bella, *after comes she that has the name of being handsome*; 5. *a right, claim, title*; 6. *colour, pretence*; 7. *dot placed over the letter i or any other letter*, 8. *pretext, motive, reason* 9. *right reason.*

Titubaménto, s. m. *hesitation, wavering.*
Titubá-re, v. n. *to hesitate, waver, vacillate* adj. -nte.
Titubazione, s. f. 1. *vacillation, reeling, tottering or staggering*; 2. *vacillation, irresolution, uncertainty.*
Tizzo, s. m. *a brand.* Dare il —, *to plague vez, torment.*
Tizzonájo, s. m. *a torch or brand maker.*
Tizzón-e, s. m. dim. cello, -cino, *a brand, fire-brand.*
To! *toh! interj. oh!*
To', sync. of *togli, take.*
Tócca, s. f. 1. *a kind of cloth of gold and silk* 2. *gauze, crape.*
Toccábile, adj. *touchable, tangible.*
Toccadáglio, s. m. *a kind of game.*
Toccalápiz, s. m. *a pencil-holder or case.*
Tocca-ménto, -re, s. m. *touching, touch, contact.*
Toccá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to touch*, 2. *to touch, meddle with, handle, feel.* Fatevi in là, non mi toccate, *go further that way, don't touch me.*
Chi vi tocca? *who meddles with you?* 3. *to strike or ring.* La campana tocca il vespro, *the bell rings for vespers.* — *la mano, to shake hands with one*; 4. *to ascertain*; 5. *to touch, reach a thing.* E sì alto che tocca al soffitto, *he is so tall that he touches or reaches the ceiling*; 6. *to drive, drive on.* Tocca coccchiere! *drive on, coachman!* — *i buoi, to drive oxen*; 7. (met.) *to touch, move, affect.* Il suo discorso toccò l'animo di tutti, *his discourse affected every one*; 8. *to touch upon a thing, to glance at it, to make slight mention of.* — *gli orecchi, to reach to one's ears*; 9. *to touch a thing, to take something out of it.* Andammo via senza — *alcuna cosa, we went away without touching any thing*; 10. *to happen, to chance, to fall out, to fall by lot*; 11. *to belong, to touch, to concern, to regard.* Tocca al padre di gastigare i suoi figliuoli, *it is the duty of a father to chastise his children.* Questo negozio mi tocca strettamente, *this affair touches or concerns me very much.* A chi tocca a fare? *who is to deal?* Tocca a me, tocca a voi, *I am to deal, you are to deal.* Adesso tocca a voi a darci un brindisi, *it is your turn now to give us a toast.* — *danari, to take or receive money.* Non ho toccato dieci scudi in tutto'l giorno, *I did not take ten crowns in all the day.* — *il tamburo, to beat a drum.* — *la tromba, to play upon the trumpet.* — *delle busse, to be beaten.* — *la corda, to undergo the rack or torture.* — *bomba, to run away, to betake one's self to one's heels.* — *il cielo col dito, to be happy, to live in clover.* — *le scritture, to alter a writing.* — *il polso, to feel the pulse.* — *l'ugola, to whet, flatter the appetite.* — *il cuore, to touch one's heart, to please mightily.* — *la fregola, to long for a thing, to have a great mind to*; 12. *to play upon an instrument*; 13. *to enjoy a woman*; 14. (naut. t.) *to strike or touch the ground.* — *in porto, (naut. t.) to touch at a port*; 15. *to take away, cut off.* V. torre. — *la vena, to bleed, to breathe a vein.* — *il ticchio, to take a fancy.* — *il cielo, to reach the heavens, to have one's prayers heard in heaven.* Le tue preghiere hanno toccato il cielo, *God has hearkened to our prayers.* — *sul vivo, to touch to the*

quick, to provoke. — la memoria, *to have a good memory.* Non — dove duole, nè motteggiar il vero, *name not a rope in the house of him that hanged himself*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Toccà-a, s. f. dim. -ina, l. *the touch, touching*; (mus. t.) *toccata, prelude.*

Toccativo, adj. *feeling, apt to feel, touching.*

Toccato, s. m. *the touch.*

Toccato, adj. & part. V. toccare. Sopra —, *above-said, above-mentioned, hinted above.*

Toccatojó, s. m. (surg. t.) *a probe.*

Toccatore, s. m. l. V. toccare; 2. *a sheriff's officer*; 3. *a player upon any instrument.*

Toccheggiamento, s. m. l. *touch, touching, feeling*; 2. *tolling (of a bell).*

Toccheggiaré, v. a. l. *to touch*; 2. *to toll.*

Tocchéto, s. m. *a ragout of fish.*

Tocchévole, adj. *touchable.*

Tócc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -hétta, l. *the touch, touching*; 2. *blow, stroke, beat.* Al primo — del tamburo, *at the first beat of drum*; 3. *knock, rap (at the door)*; 4. *stroke of a clock*; 5. (pict. t.) *touch.* Fare al —, *to draw by lots.* Dare il —, *to give the signal.*

Tócco, s. m. l. *a bit, morsel (as of bread, &c.)*; 2. *a cloth cap.*

Tócco, adj. *touched, affected, moved.* — da divina spirazione, *divinely inspired.*

Todésc-o, adj. *Gothic, barbarous*; adv. -aménte.

Tóe, s. m. *a species of the wolf.*

Toelétta, s. f. (neol.) *a toilette, dressing-table.*

Tóga, s. f. *the Roman toga, a magistrate or professor's gown.*

Togále, adj. *belonging to the gown of doctors or magistrates.*

Togáto, adj. *gowned, that wears a gown.* l. togati, *the Romans.* Commedie togate, *comedies after the Roman fashion.*

Togliere, tóre, tollere, v. a. & n. (tolgo & toglio, togli, &c., pass. tol-si, -se, -sero, part. -to), l. *to take, take hold of, seize.* — via, *to take away.* — il cervello, *to deprive of sense*; 2. *to perceive, discern*; 3. *to rob, steal, carry off*; 4. *to deliver from danger, liberate, set free, save*; 5. *to dissuade, turn or divert from*; 6. *to undertake, try, endeavour*; 7. *to agree, consent to*; 8. *to hinder*; 9. *to welcome, receive, take*; 10. *to surround, enclose.* Torre moglie, — per moglie, — in moglie, *to marry.* Tor marito, *to marry, take a husband.* Torre animo, *to take courage.* Torre cavalli, *to hire horses.* Torre una barca a nolo, *to hire a boat.* Tor su, *to deceive, cajole, dupe.* Torre a credenza, *to buy upon credit.* Torre a interesse, *to take money upon interest.* Torre a fitto, *a pigione, &c., to hire.* Torre di bocca, *to anticipate, be beforehand with.* Torre in pace, *to suffer, bear patiently.* Torre uno al cielo con laude, *to laud a person to the skies.* Torre di mira, *to aim at.* Torre di vita, *to kill.* Torre di sella, *to unhorse.* Tolga Dio, *God forbid.* Torre sangue, *to bleed.* Torre altrui del capo checchezza, *to disabuse, undeceive.* v. r. Torsi giù, *to desist from, depart from.* Torsi dinanzi ad altrui, *to retire, take one's self off.* Torsi d'addosso, *to get rid of, send away.* Torsi di colpa, *to exculpate one's self.* Toglietemi dinanzi, *get away, be off* s. m. toglióre, f. toglióre; adj. togliénte.

Togliménto, s. m. *a taking or carrying away a theft.*

Tólda, s. f. *the deck, the quarter-deck.*

Tolétta, s. f. *a toilette.*

Tollerábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *tolerable, bearable*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Tolleránza, s. f. l. *toleration, patience*. 2. *convivance.*

Tollerá-re, v. a. l. *to tolerate, to suffer, to bear with*; 2. *to endure*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -n'é.

Tóllere, (poet.) V. togliere.

Tóllero, s. m. V. tallero.

Tóllét-a, s. f. -o, m. (obs.) *theft, robbery.*

Tolomméa, s. f. *the name given by Dante to a place in Hell, where traitors are punished.*

Tólta, s. f. l. *a taking or carrying away*; 2. *the thing taken away.* Buona o mala —, *a good or bad bargain.* Esser — di alcuno, *to be one's adherent*; 3. *a military contribution.*

Tólto, adj. & part. l. V. togliere; 2. *abstract*; 3. *foolish, stupid, imprudent.*

Tóma, s. f. Prometter Roma e —, *to promise wonders.*

Tomájo, s. m. *the upper-leather of a shoe.*

Tomáre, v. n. l. *to fall upside down; to tumble*; 2. *to jump for joy*; 3. *to descend*; 4. *to take, seize.*

Tomasélla, s. f. *a kind of hashed meat.*

Tómba, s. f. l. *a tomb or grave*; 2. *an underground repository for corn*; 3. *villa, country seat*; 4. *any prominence, elevation.*

Tombácco, s. m. *pinchbeck, prince's metal.*

Tómbola, s. f. l. *a lottery, raffle*; 2. *a tumble.*

Tomboláre, v. n. *to fall upside down, to tumble.* Far —, *to ruin a person.*

Tomboláta, s. f. *a tumble, fall.*

Tombolétto, adj. *plump, fat, chubby.*

Tómbolo, s. m. l. *a tumble.* Fare un —, *to fall down, to tumble.* Non ne farei un — in su l'erba, *I would not give a pin's head, or a straw for it*; 2. *a bobbin to make bone lace with.*

Toménto, s. m. *tow, horsehair, flock, &c. for stuffing cushions, &c.*

Tómo, s. m. *a fall, tumble.* Fare il —, *to fly head-over-heels.* V. tombolo.

Tómo, s. m. *a tome, volume.*

Tómolo, s. m. *a measure for grain and vegetables.*

Tomólto, s. m. (obs.) V. tumulto.

Tónac-a, s. f. dim. -célla, -céllo, -híno, l. *a tunic*; 2. *a coating of burnt chalk used by metal-founders.*

Tonaménto, s. m. *a thundering, thunder, bellowing, roaring.* — negli orecchi, *a buzzing in the ears.* — di vento, *the whistling of the wind.*

Tonáre, s. m. *thunder.* V. tuono.

Toná-re, v. n. l. *to thunder.* Far —, *to hurl the thunder*; 2. *to make a great noise, confusion.* Dopo il molto —, *si venne tardi a deliberare, after a great bustle they came at last to a conclusion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Tonchiáre, v. n. *to be eaten by mites or weevils (speaking of corn).*

Tónchio, s. m. *a mite or weevil.*

Tonchióso, adj. l. *full of mites or weevils*; 2. *dirty.*

Tonda-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. l. *a shearing, clipping*; 2. *a rounding.*

ondà-re, v. a. 1. *to round, make round*; 2. V. *ondere*; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice.
 ondatúra, s. f. *shavings, clippings, chippings*.
 ondeggiamento, s. m. *rotundity, embossment*.
 ondeggià-re, v. a. *to round, make round, emboss*; v. n. *to be nearly round*; adj. -nte.
 ondere, v. a. *to shear*. — le pecore, *to shear the sheep*. — la barba ad uno, *to shave one*. — la barba, *to shave one's self*. — la moneta, *to clip the money*. — le vigne, *to prune vines in spring*, s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice. V. *tosare*.
 ondezza, s. f. *roundness, rotundity*.
 ondino, s. m. V. *piatto*.
 onditúra, s. f. 1. *the act of clipping, shearing, having*; 2. *the cutting of one's hair*; 3. *what is taken off in shearing*.
 ond-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, 1. *a sphere, globe, circle*; 2. *a plate*; 3. *a saucer*; 4. *a blow*; 5. *a tour, journey, voyage round the globe*. A, a —, *circularly*. Menare a —, *to act inconsiderately*. Tagliare a —, *to cut circularly*.
 ond-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -aréllò, -ellíno, -eréllò, 1. *round, circular, spherical*; 2. *heavy, gross, coarse*. Sputar —, *to enact the great man*; 3. *simple, silly, stupid*. Esser più — ell' O di Giotto, *to be very foolish*. Moneta onda, *whole money, without fractions*.
 ondone, s. m. *a kind of pancake*.
 onnellaggio, s. m. *tonnage (of a vessel)*.
 onnellata, s. f. 1. (naut. t.) *a tun*. V. *tonnellata*; 2. (mil. t.) *a defence made with barrels full of earth*.
 onnell-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a cask*; 2. (mil. t.) *powder barrel*.
 onfaccchiotto, adj. *plump, fat, chubby*.
 onfano, s. m. 1. *a whirlpool, a stream, a deep byss*; 2. *a large goblet*.
 onfo, s. m. 1. *a fall*; 2. *noise made in falling*; 3. *a blow*.
 onfolàre, v. a. *to fall with a great noise*.
 onic-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -élla, 1. *a tunic*; 2. *monastic robe*; 3. (met.) *asylum, refuge, protection*; 4. *the coating of a statue that is to be cast*; 5. (anat. t.) *tunic, membrane*; 6. *the coats of an onion*.
 onicáto, adj. (bot. t.) *tunicated*.
 onicélla, s. f. *under tunic, surplice, alb*.
 onico, s. m. *rough cast, plastering*.
 onico, adj. *tonical*. Nota tonica, (mus. t.) *the tonic or key-note*.
 onitruo, s. m. (poet.) *thunder*.
 onna, s. f. *the female tunny*.
 onnàra, s. f. 1. *a place where the tunny-fish is pickled*; 2. *a place where the tunny-fish is caught*.
 onnaróto, s. m. *a tunny-fisherman*.
 onneggiàre, v. n. *to warp a ship*.
 onneggio, s. m. *the warping of a vessel*.
 onnellaggio, s. m. *the tonnage of a ship*.
 onnellata, s. f. *a ton weight*. Nave di cinquecento tonnellate, *a ship of five hundred tons burden*.
 onnéllò, s. m. (neol.) *a railway tunnel*.
 onnéssa, s. f. *a kind of fish like the tunny*.
 onnina, s. f. *the back of the tunny-fish pickled*.
 aver gli occhi orlati di —, *to have the eyes red and blood-shot*.
 onno, s. m. *tunny, a sort of sea-fish*.
 onno, s. m. 1. *tone, state of natural tension of*

any part of the body; 2. *tone, a musical interval*; 3. *intensity of colouring*.
 Tonsilla, s. f. *a tonsil, a gland of the throat*.
 Tonsóre, s. m. *a barber, hair-dresser*. V. *barbiere*.
 Tonsúra, s. f. *tonsure, a priest's tonsure*.
 Tonsuràre, v. a. *to shave a priest's crown*; s. m. *a priest*.
 Tonsuráto, adj. *having a tonsure*.
 Tontina, s. f. *tontine, a kind of increasing life annuity*.
 Tontúra, s. f. *the convexity of the beams and decks of a ship*.
 Tóo, s. m. *the lynx*.
 Topája, s. f. 1. *a mouse's nest*; 2. *any old and mouldy chest or drawer*.
 Topájo, adj. *of a rat or mouse*.
 Topárca, s. m. *toparch, governor, prefect*.
 Toparchia, s. f. *toparchy, government of a province*.
 Topázio, s. m. 1. *topaz, a yellow precious stone*. 2. *sun*; 3. (poet.) *Vivo —, a blessed spirit*.
 Topéseo, adj. *of a rat or mouse*.
 Tópica, s. f. (rhet. t.) *topic*.
 Tópico-o, adj. *topical*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a topical remedy*.
 Topinája, s. f. *a mouse's nest*.
 Topinára, s. f. *holes made by moles or rats*.
 Topíno, adj. *of a mouse-colour*.
 Tóp-o, s. m. dim. -eréllò, -étto, -icíno, -íno, -olíno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, *a rat*. — acquaajuolo, *a water-rat*. — di Faraone, *the ichneumon*. — matto, *a kind of artificial fire-work*. Non farsi —, *not to expose one's self to danger*.
 Topografía, s. f. *topography*.
 Topográfico, adj. *topographical*.
 Topógrafo, s. m. *a topographist*.
 Topomátto, s. m. *cracker, fire-work*. V. *razzo*.
 Tóppa, s. f. 1. *the wards of a lock*; 2. *the lock itself*; 3. *a piece, patch*. Mettetei una —, *mend that*, 4. (pict. t.) *a second touch*; 5. *shavings (of wood)*; 6. *done, agreed, be it so*.
 Toppallacchiàre, s. m. *a locksmith*.
 Toppàre, v. a. *to accept, to take a bet*.
 Tóppa-tóppa, s. f. *a word expressing the noise of blows, &c.*
 Toppè, tuppè, s. m. *toupee, toupet*.
 Tópp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a billet or log, stump of a tree*.
 Toppóne, s. m. *a child's clout*.
 Toráce, s. m. 1. *the thorax, the breast*; 2. *a cuirass, breast-plate*.
 Torácico, adj. *thoracic*.
 Torácio, s. m. (naut. t.) *the top*. V. *gabbia*.
 Tórba, s. f. *turf, peat*.
 Tórbida, s. f. *the stream of rivers when muddy*.
 Torbidá-re, v. a. *to make turbid*; adj. -nte.
 Torbidát-o, adj. & part. of *torbidare*; adv. -aménte.
 Torbidézza, s. f. 1. *thickness, muddiness*; 2. (fig.) *melancholy, sorrow*; 3. *hatred, aversion*.
 Torbidiccio, adj. 1. dim. of *torbido*; 2. *not clear*; 3. *not perfectly white*; 4. (fig.) *changed in colour or complexion from fear or other passion*.
 Tórbido, s. m. *trouale*. Pescar nel —, *to fish in troubled water*.
 Tórbid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íccio, disp. -áccio, 1. *thick, muddy, troubled, turned*

Acqua torbida, *thick, muddy water*, 2. *troubled, disturbed, uneasy, vexed*; 3. *rigid, severe*. **Torbida risposta**, *a sharp answer, retort*; *adv. -aménte*.

Torbidume, *s. m. muddiness of that which ought to be clear*.

Tórbo, *adj.* 1. *troubled, thick, muddy*. **Vista torba**, *a dim sight*; 2. *troubled, disturbed, vexed, angry*; *s. m. trouble*.

Torc-ere, *v. a.* (pass. *tor-si, -se, -sero*, part. *-to, &c.*) 1. *to twist, to wring, to writhe*. — *della lana, to twist wool*. — *della seta, to throw silk*. — *il collo ad uno, to wring one's neck*. — *la bocca, to distort one's mouth, to make a very mouth*; 2. *to bend, curve* 3. *to turn, to put off or on*. — *il viso ad uno, to turn one's face to any one*. — *uno dal suo cammino, to put one out of his way*. — *gli occhi ad uno, to look gruff at one, to look sour*. — *verso un luogo, to steer, to go towards a place*. **Tor-**

cemmo all'isola di Sicilia, *we steered towards Sicily*. — *a man dritta, to turn upon the right hand*. — *il muso, to turn up one's nose, to despise*. — *le scritture, to wrest the sense of a passage*. — *il collo, to pretend to be very devout*. — *il passo, to go away from, remove from*. — *il pelo a chicchessia, to injure a person slightly*, *s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice*.

Torchia-re, *v. a.* 1. *to press*, 2. *to put under press, print* *adj. -nte*.

Torchiatíco, *s. m. wine drawn from the grape, fermented and pressed by the wine-press*; *adj. taken from the wine-press*.

Tórchi-o, *s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio*, 1. *a torch, a taper, a flambeau*; 2. *a printing press*; 3. *a press*. **Mettere in —, to print**. **Esser sotto il —, to be under press, to be printing**.

Tórc-ia, *s. f. dim. -étta*, *a torch*.

Torciáre, *v. a. to twist, to tie fast*.

Torcicolláre, *v. n. to play the bigot*.

Torcicóllo, *s. m.* 1. *a stiff neck*; 2. *a bigot* 3. *lapwing*.

Torciére, *s. m.* 1. *stand for a torch*, 2. *an accommodating witness*.

Torcifécci-o, *s. m. dim. -olo*, *a straining bag*.

Torcigliáre, *v. a. to twine, to roll up*.

Torcimánno, *s. m. dragoman, interpreter*.

Torciménto, *s. m.* 1. *twining, twisting*; 2. *tor-tuosity*; 3. *a turning, winding*.

Torcitójo, *s. m.* 1. *an engine used to twist silk*, 2. *a press*; 3. *a wine-press*.

Torcitúra, *s. f. a twisting, wresting, writhing, throwing, or turning about*.

Torcoláre, *s. m.* 1. *a press, a stamping machine* 2. *a roll, a porter's knot*.

Torcolière, *s. m. a presser*.

Torcol-o, *s. m. dim. -étto*. **V. torcolare**.

Torculáre, *s. m. place where the wine-press is fixed*.

Tordájo, *s. m.* 1. *a place where thrushes or fieldfares are kept to be fattened*; 2. *one who catches or sells thrushes*. **Far come il —, to work or sweat for others**.

Tordélla, *s. f. a female thrush*.

Tórdo, *s. m.* 1. *a thrush, a fieldfare*. **Meglio è fringuello in man, che in frasca —, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush**. **Pigliar due tordi ad una pania, to kill two birds with one stone; 2. *a simpleton, a fool, a dunce, a block-***

head. **Fare che il — non dia addietro, not to let slip an opportunity**. **Prendere il —, to catch any one in a mistake**.

Toréll-o, *s. m. dim. -íno*, *a young bull*.

Torésc-o, *adj. of a bull*.

Toreútica, *s. f. art of working with the chisel*.

Toribolo, *s. m.* **V. turibolo**.

Toriccia, *s. f. a young she-goat*.

Torino, *adj. of a bull*.

Tórlo, *s. m.* 1. *the centre, the middle, the bottom part of any thing*. 2. *the yolk of an egg*.

Tórma, *s. f.* 1. *throng, troop, band, crowd*. 2. *herd or drove of beasts*; 3. *a troop of horsemen*.

Tormentagióné, *s. f. (obs.)* **V. tormento**.

Tormentaménto, *s. m. the act of tormenting*.

Tormentá-re, *v. a.* 1. *to torment, to torture, put to great pain, to rack*. 2. *to torment, to distress, to vex, to grieve or afflict*; 3. *to infect or trouble*, *v. r. & n.* 1. *to torment, disquiet, grieve or afflict one's self*; 2. *to macerate, to mortify, torment one's self*, *s. m. -tóre* *f. -trice*; *adj. -nte*.

Tormentát-o, *adj. & part. of tormentare*, *sup. -íssimo*; *adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte*.

Torménte, *s. m. (obs.)* **V. tormento**.

Tormentilla, *s. f. tormentil or septfoil, a sort of herb*.

Tormént-o, *s. m. dim. -úzzo, disp. -áccio*, 1. *torment, torture, question*. **Dare, mettere al —, to torture**. **Reggere al —, to bear the torture without confessing**. **Stare in —, to be tortured; 2. *point of any instrument*; 3. *mental pain, trouble, anguish, sorrow, grief*. 4. *an ancient machine for hurling stones*.**

Tormentós-o, *adj. sup. -íssimo*, 1. *tormenting* 2. *grievous, painful, vexatious, troublesome* 3. *offensive*; 3. *cruel*, *adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte*.

Tórmini, *s. m. pl. gripes, colic, spasms in the bowels*.

Tornagúst-o, *s. m.* 1. *provocative, whet, ragout* 2. *(fig.) enticement, allurements, pleasure*.

Tornájo, *s. m. a turner*.

Tornalétto, *s. m. the base of a bed, bedstead*.

Tornaménto, *s. m.* 1. *a return or coming back* 2. *revenue*.

Torná-re, *v. n.* 1. *to return or come back*. **Torniamo a casa, let us return home**. — *addietro, to go back*, 2. *to return, to come or become*.

L'uomo è fatto di terra, e in terra tornerà, me are made of dust, and they shall return to dust. 3. *to return or resume, to begin again*. **Torniamo al nostro discorso, let us resume our former discourse**; 4. *to turn, to tend to return, to redound*. **Ciò tornerà a vostro onore, that will turn to your honour**; 5. *to carry back again*.

Tornate questo libro nel suo luogo, carry again this book to its place. — *alla memoria o nella mente, to call to memory, to remember, recollect, put in mind*. **Ma nella mente tornando, chi egli era, but calling to memory who he was** — *addietro, to revoke, recall, repeal, make void*. **Tu sia il ben tornato, welcome back**. — *in se to come to one's self again*. — *una cosa in capo ad uno, to return, to reflect or fall upon*.

Tutto questo disordine vi tornerà il capo, all this confusion will fall heavy upon you, or will come home to you. **Il conto non torna o non mi torna, the account is not right**. — **bene**

no, to be profitable or unprofitable. Questo negozio vi tornerà bene, you will find your account in this affair. — bene, to fit. Questo vestito vi torna bene, this coat fits you very well. — a mano, to be handy or commodious; *si*, to be profitable, advantageous, or available; *to*, to finish, become full. 8. to dwell, remain at an inn; 9. to bud again. — all'ossa, to restore to life. — al pentolino, to reduce to the original poverty. — indietro, to retrograde, fall back. — in grazia d'alcuno, to become reconciled to a person, be restored to favour; *a*. 1. to reconduct, remit; 2. to change one thing for another; 3. to restore; 4. — a dietro, to propagate the vine; 5. to deny, refuse; *v. r.* to become changed; adj. -nte.

ornarrósto, s. m. a roasting-jack.

ornasóle, s. m. turnsol, sunflower.

ornáta, s. f. 1. a return or coming back, an arrival. — di mese, the menses. Esser di buona —, to invite to return soon; 2. (neol.) parliamentary report; 3. apostrophe at the end of a poem. Le tornate delle camere, the sittings of parliament.

ornatúra, s. f. a measure of land.

ornavira, s. f. (naut. t.) messenger.

orneaménto, s. m. 1. a tournament, a joust or tilt; 2. the act of compassing, circumference.

orneá-re, v. a. 1. to till, to run at tills; 2. to turn, turn round about; 3. to environ, surround or fence round; s. m. -tore.

orneggiáre, v. a. 1. to turn, work with the turning lathe; 2. to joust.

orne-o, s. m. -a, f. a tournament, joust or tilt.

ornés-e, s. m. dim. -ello, a piece of money at Naples.

orniájo, s. m. a turner.

orniaménto, s. m. 1. tournament, joust or tilt; 2. a fence, hedge, enclosure, circumference.

orniáre, v. a. 1. V. *ornire*; 2. V. *orneare*; 3. to surround; 4. to draw the outlines of a figure.

orniéllo, s. m. (obs.) V. *torneo*.

orniero, s. m. a turner.

ornio, s. m. a turning-wheel, lathe. Fatto al — or *torno*, turned. Cervello fatto a —, an extravagant, inconsiderate man.

orní-re, v. a. to turn with a lathe; *v. n.* to purr (as cats); s. m. -tore.

orno, s. m. 1. a turning-wheel, lathe; 2. a long round beam whereon dyers wind their clothes; 3. a turn; 4. (obs.) return. D'età di due anni o in quel —, two years old or thereabouts; adj. returned.

orno, adv. nearly, about. A —, around. Mettersi al —, to examine, discuss any thing. — —, circularly, quite around.

or-o, s. m. dim. -ellino, -éllo, -étto, 1. a bull, Taurus, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac; 3. the nuptial bed or couch; 4. (arch. t.) the torus of a column.

oróso, adj. muscular, strong, vigorous.

orpeúne, s. f. 1. the torpedo, cramp-fish; 2. torpidity, idleness.

orpe-re, v. n. 1. to be benumbed, grow stiff; 2. to grow heavy, dull, idle; 3. to lose strength, become languid; adj. -énte.

orpescénte, adj. torpid, benumbed.

orpidézza, s. f. torpor, numbness.

orrido, adj. 1. torpid, numb; 2. idle, negligent.

Torpíglia, s. f. the torpedo.

Torpóre, s. m. 1. torpor, numbness, stiffness. — di mente, dullness, heaviness; 2. idleness, slothfulness; 3. stupidity, ignorance.

Tórque, s. f. (obs.) V. collana.

Torracchióne, s. m. an old ruinous tower.

Torráj-olo, -uólo, s. m. a stock-dove, wood-pigeon.

Tórr-e, s. f. dim. -élla, -étta, -icciúola, -icélla, -icelláccia, -úccia, -uccíaccia, aug. -ióne, -óne, disp. -áccia, -áccio, 1. a tower, keep; 2. (fig.) height, sublimity; 3. lighthouse, 4. (mil. t.) fort, fortress. — a tre canti, a gibbet, 5. a moving tower anciently used in sieges; 6. tower placed on the backs of elephants and filled with soldiers.

Tórr-e, v. a. (pres. tolgo, togli, toglie, togliamo, togliete, tolgono, imperf. toglieva, &c., pass. tolsi, togliesti, tolse, tolsero, 2 pres. tolga, &c., part. tolto,) 1. V. togliere; 2. to take away, tear away; 3. to steal, usurp; 4. to retrench, cut off; 5. to deny; 6. to extract. — moglie, to marry. — quattro bocconi, to eat in haste. — a pigione, a fitto, a nolo, to hire. — a pruova, to take upon trial. — d'occhio alcuna cosa, to keep one's eyes on any thing. — a credenza, to take upon credit. — a interesse, to take upon interest. — via, to destroy. — tempo, to take time; *v. r.* to go away. — d'addosso, to get rid of any one. — dalla vista di alcuno, to disappear from before. — giù di checchessia, to desist. — di colpa, to exculpate one's self.

Torrefáre, v. a. to torrefy, dry, to scorch.

Torrefazióne, s. f. torrefaction, act of drying by the fire.

Torreggiá-re, v. n. 1. to tower, rise like a tower, soar aloft like a tower; 2. to be superior to, dominate over; *v. a.* to surround with towers; adj. -nte.

Torrént-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, disp. -áccio, 1. a torrent, rushing stream; 2. the wave of a tempestuous sea; 3. the flowing of the blood; 4. (fig.) the course, tide of human life; 5. abundance. Un — di delizie, a torrent of delights.

Torriáre, v. a. to strengthen, fortify with towers.

Torribilo, s. m. V. *turibolo*.

Torricelláto, adj. (heral. t.) castellated.

Tórrido, adj. torrid, burnt, parched. La zona —, the torrid zone.

Torri-ére, -giáno, s. m. 1. the keeper of a tower, warden. 2. a guard or sentinel of a tower.

Torrioriáre, v. a. (mil. t.) to fortify with towers.

Torrión-e, s. m. 1. aug. of torre; 2. a colossus, giant.

Torrito, adj. defended by towers, towered.

Torróne, s. m. 1. aug. of torre; 2. a cake made of almonds and honey.

Tórsa, s. f. (mil. t.) foraging or pillaging bag.

Torsáccio, s. m. 1. disp. of torso; 2. the core of a pear or apple.

Torséll-o, s. m. 1. à bale or packet of goods or merchandize; 2. a pincushion; 3. a die for coining.

Torsióne, s. f. 1. the gripes, colic, pain in the bowels; 2. (obs.) extortion. V. *estorsione*.

Tórs-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, disp. -áccio, 1. the stump of a cabbage, lettuce, or any other such plant; 2. the core of a pear or apple

3. *the trunk of a statue*; 4. *the bust of the human body from the neck to the waist*.

Torsolàta, s. f. *a blow with a cabbage-stalk*.

Torsol-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *the stump of a cabbage, &c.*

Tórt-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -ellétta, -ellino, -éllo, -ina, aug. -óne, *a tart, pudding*. — di mele, *an apple tart*. — di riso, *a rice pudding*.

Mangiar la — in capo ad uno, *to be taller than another, to have more intellect*. Aver sicura la — in mano, *to have the best security*.

Tórta, s. f. 1. *twisting*; 2. *a cross or indirect road*.

Tortaménte, adv. *wrongly*. Intendere una cosa —, *to misunderstand or misinterpret a thing*.

Torteggiàre, v. a. 1. *to wrong another*, 2. *to overcharge*; 3. *to despise*.

Tortellájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of tarts*.

Tortevolménte, adv. *wrongfully, unjustly*.

Tortésza, s. f. *crookedness, obliquity*.

Torticchiàre, v. n. *to walk awry, out of the true path*.

Tortiglióne, s. m. *the twisted part of a tree*. A —, *tortuously, in a meandering course*.

Tortiglióso, adj. *crooked, turning in and out, tortuous*.

Tórtile, adj. *twisted, entangled*.

Tórtire, v. a. *to twist, wrest, wring*. V. torcere.

Tortitúdine, s. f. 1. *crookedness*; 2. (met.) *dishonesty, roguery, iniquity*.

Tórtio, s. m. 1. *wrong, injury*. Far —, *to wrong, injure*. Voi fate — alla vostra riputazione, *you wrong your own character*; 2. *wrong, fault, blame*. Voi avete —, *you are in the wrong*. Il — fù suo di mescolarsi in cose che non gli spettano, *he was to blame for meddling with things which did not concern him*. Tutti gli diedero —, *every body laid the blame upon him*.

Tórt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. torcere; 2. *crooked, bent*. Capelli torti, *curled or frizzled hair*; 3. *unreasonable, unjust, dishonest, roguish, knavish*; 4. *immodest, unruly, lewd, depraved, excessive*. — appetito, *an immoderate, unruly appetite*. Costumi torti, *depraved, corrupt morals*. Operar non —, *honest, upright dealing*: adv. -aménte.

Tórt-o, adv. *crookedly, obliquely, awry*. Andar —, *to go awry*. Guardar —, *to look askance or awry*. Far veder —, *to make one see one thing for another*. Se — o diritto va, non è suo merito, *if he does wrong or right, it is not his fault*. A —, *wrongfully, unjustly, without a cause*. Voi m'accusate a —, *you accuse me unjustly*. A diritto e a —, *right or wrong, by hook or by crook*.

Tórtol-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, -ino, *the turtle-dove*. V. tortora.

Tórtor-a, s. f. -e, m. dim. -ella, -étta, -éllo, *the female turtle-dove, the male turtle-dove*.

Tortóre, s. m. *a torturer, executioner*.

Tórtoro, s. m. *a wisp of straw to rub down a horse*.

Tortóso, adj. (obs.) *unjust*. V. ingiusto.

Tortúglio, adj. (obs.) *tortuous*. V. tortuoso.

Tortuosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *tortuosity, the state of being twisted*.

Tortuós-o, adj. *tortuous, winding, turning in and out*: adv. -aménte.

Tortúra, s. f. 1. *crookedness, wreathedness; malice, wickedness, craftiness*, 3. *torture, rack, pain, torment*. Porre alla —, *mettere alla — dare la —, to put to the rack, to put to the question, to torture*. Mettere a — l'ingegno, *to rack one's brains*.

Torturàre, v. a. *to apply the torture, to put to the question*.

Torvi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *fierceness, cruelty*.

Tórv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *fierce of aspect, grim, stern*; 2. *fierce, cruel, barbarous*: adv. -aménte.

Torzióne, s. f. 1. *extortion, rapine*; 2. *convulsion, spasm*.

Torzóne, s. m. *a lay friar acting as servant*.

Tós-a, adj. & s. f. dim. -étta, *girlish, a girl*.

Tosa-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *shearing, shaving*; 2. *paring*, 3. *shearings, parings*.

Tosá-re, v. a. 1. *to shear, fleece, clip*; 2. *to crowd round*, 3. *to browse (as cattle)*; 4. (fig.) *fleece, deprive a person of his property by fraud, violence, &c.*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Toscaneggiá-re, v. n. *to affect the Tuscan style*: v. a. *to make or render Tuscan*: adj. -nte.

Toscanése, adj. *Tuscan*.

Tosca-nésimo, -nismo, s. m. *Tuscan style of speaking or writing*.

Toscánico, adj. *Tuscan, belonging to Tuscany*.

Toscani-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *the regular speaking of the Tuscan language*.

Toscanizzáre, v. n. *to affect the Tuscan style or manner*; v. a. *to make or render Tuscan*.

Toscán-o, adj. *Tuscan*. Ordine Toscano, *Tuscan order of architecture*: adv. -aménte.

Toscáre, v. a. *to poison*.

Tóscio, s. m. (poet.) *poison*.

Tóse-o, adj. *Tuscan*: adv. -aménte.

Toséll-o, s. m. *beardless corn*.

Tós-o, s. m. & adj. dim. -ino, *boy, boyish*.

Tóso, adj. *clipt, shorn*.

Tosoláre, v. a. & n. *to shear, clip*.

Tosóne, s. m. 1. *fleece*. — d'oro, *the golden fleece*, 2. *jewel of the order of St. Andrew*; 3. *boy, youth*: adj. *having the hair cut clipped*.

Tóss-a, -e, s. f. dim. -arélla, -erélla, -olína, *a cough*.

Tossénte, adj. *coughing*.

Tossicá-re, v. a. *to administer poison, to poison*: adj. -nte.

Tossica-túra, -zióne, s. f. *poisoning, the act of poisoning*.

Tóssico, s. m. 1. *general name for every description of poison*, 2. *a species of insect*; 3. (vulg.) *the yew-tree*.

Tossicología, s. f. *a treatise upon poisons*.

Tossicóso, adj. *poisonous*.

Tossiménto, s. m. *cough, the act of coughing*.

Tossire, v. n. *to cough, to suffer from a cough*.

Tossolóso, adj. *troubled with a cough*.

Tostanézza, s. f. (obs.) *velocity, quickness, dexterity*.

Tostán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *quick*. V. tostare. adv. -aménte; sup. -issimaménte.

Tostánza, s. f. *quickness, velocity*.

Tostáre; v. a. *to roast coffee*.

Tostevolménte, adv. (obs.) *quickly*.

Tostézza, s. f. *quickness*. V. tostanza.

Tóst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *quick, rapid, sudden*. Via più tosta, *the shortest way*; 2. *roasted*.

urnt; 3. *hard*; 4. (met.) *obstinate, impudent*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 tosto, adv. *quickly*. Far —, *to hasten to do any thing*. Non più —, *not sooner*. Ben —, *soon*.

stále, s. m. *the sum total, the whole*.

stál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *total, entire, whole* dv. -mente.

stali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *the totality of a thing*.

stalizzáre, v. a. *to reduce many things to one lone*.

stan-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *the scuttle-fish*.

tomáglio, s. m. *tithymal, the milk-thistle*.

tto, s. m. (obs.) *word*. V. motto.

tto, adv. Non fare nè motto nè —, *to remain still, to say not a word*.

vágli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -óla, -uóla, aug. -óne,

isp. -áccia, 1. *a table-cloth*; 2. *a large fowl-ing-net*; 3. *altar-cloth*.

vagliuól-o, s. m. dim. -ino, 1. *a napkin*; 2. *a towel*.

zz-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *bit, piece of bread*.

zz-o, adj. aug. -óne, -ótto, 1. *thick and short*; *inelegant*. Maniera tozza, *an inelegant mode of manner*.

zzoláre, v. n. *to ask for bits, to beg*.

à, prep. 1. *among, between*; 2. *in the, in this*;

beyond, over, above; 4. *in, within*. Andare

— i più, *to die*. Aver — branche, *to have in*

one's power. Essere — l'uscio e il muro, *to be*

between two fires. Essere — il sì e'l no, *to be*

undecided. — me, — se, — loro, *with me,*

with him, with them. — via, *by the way*.

antico, adj. *very ancient*.

aváro, adj. *very avaricious*.

abác-ca, s. f. dim. -chétta, *a kind of war tent*.

abáccolo, s. m. *a kind of ship of middling*

size.

abagliáre, v. a. (obs.) V. trabaldare.

abaldáre, v. a. *to carry, steal away*.

abaldería, s. f. *a carrying away by stealth*.

aballá-re, v. n. 1. *to reel, stagger*; 2. (fig.) *to*

tatter (said of a castle, &c.); 3. *to dance till*

one is tired; v. a. *to agitate, cause to reel*;

adj. -nte.

aballío, s. m. *reeling, staggering*.

abal-zaménto, -zo, s. m. 1. *jolting, toss* 2.

unlawful gain.

abalzáre, v. a. *to jolt, toss*; v. n. *to jump*

from off any thing and falling upon or striking

against any object.

abálzo, s. m. 1. *toss, jolting* 2. *kind of*

unlawful gain.

abánte, s. m. *soldier of the German emperor's*

day guard.

báttère, v. a. *to beat, strike two things to-*

gether.

trabea, s. f. *trabea, an ancient Roman dress*.

trabeato, adj. 1. *clothed with the trabea*. Com-

edie trabeate, *comedies in which the cha-*

acters were persons wearing the trabea; 2.

most happy, overjoyed.

trabeazíone, s. f. 1. *ornament, fringe*; 2.

(arch. t.) *architrave*.

trabélló, adj. *very handsome*.

trabéne, adv. *very well, excellently well*.

trabére, v. a. & n. (V. bere,) *to drink exces-*

sively.

trabevúto, adj. & part. of trabere.

trabiccólo, s. m. 1. *a clothes-horse* 2. *any*

very large machine; 3. *a trap*.

Traboccaménto, s. m. 1. *overflowing*; 2. (met., *ruin, destruction, fall*.

Traboccánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *overflowing*, 2. *heavier than the just weight*. Bastonate trabocanti, *very heavy blows*; adv. -emente.

Traboccáre, v. a. 1. *to hurl, dart, throw*. — una città, un castello, *to attack a town, fortress, &c. with missiles*; 2. *to precipitate, throw down*; 3. *to overfill*; v. n. 1. *to fall precipitately*; 2. (fig.) *to exceed*; 3. *to lose the equilibrium*; 4. *to overflow*.

Traboc-chélló, -chétto, s. m. 1. *a trap, pit-fall*, 2. (fig.) *a snare, trap, deceit, wile*; 3. dim. of trabocco.

Trabocchévol-e, adj. 1. *exceeding, overflowing* 2. *precipitous*; 3. *adverse*; adv. -mente.

Trabócco, s. m. 1. *falling from the equilibrium, down-fall*; 2. *steep precipice, pit-fall, prison-drop* 3. (fig.) *aggravation*. A —, *ruinously*; 4. *a mortar*.

Traboccone, adv. *precipitously, furiously*.

Trabondáre, v. n. *to superabound*.

Trabuccáre, (obs.) V. traboccare.

Trabuóno, adj. (obs.) *more than good*.

Tracanná-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to send down the throat*; 2. *to drink immoderately*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Tracárcó, adj. (poet.) *much, or overladen*.

Tracár-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *very dear*.

Tracattivo, adj. *very bad*.

Traccagníno, s. m. *harlequin*.

Traccheggiáre, v. n. 1. *to procrastinate, defer* 2. (mil. t.) *to manœuvre, divert the enemy from coming to an engagement*.

Tráccia, s. f. 1. *track, trace, footstep*; 2. *sign, mark*; 3. *road, way*; 4. *journey*; 5. *file of soldiers*; 6. *treaty*. Entrare sulla —, V. tracciare. Andar in — di ricchezze, *to hunt after riches*. Seguire uno alla —, *to follow one by the track*. Perder la —, *to lose the track, the scent*.

Tracciaménto, s. m. 1. *tracking, tracing*; 2. *device, contrivance*.

Tracciá-re, v. a. 1. *to track, trace, pursue, to follow the track of*; 2. (met.) *to devise, contrive*, 3. *to sketch, delineate*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Tracciatójó, s. m. *an iron instrument used in plotting out gardens, &c.*

Trachéa, s. f. *the trachea, windpipe*.

Tracheále, adj. *belonging to the trachea*.

Trachelísmo, s. m. *a kind of game like leap-frog*.

Tracheotomía, s. f. *tracheotomy, incision of the windpipe*.

Trachiáro, adj. *very clear*.

Tracimáre, v. n. *to overflow (as a river does trenches or dams)*.

Trácio, adj. *Thracian*.

Tracocénté, adj. *burning beyond measure*.

Tracodárdó, adj. (obs.) *very cowardly*.

Tracoitátó, adj. (obs.) *arrogant, insolent, vain*.

Tracólla, s. f. 1. *a shoulder-belt*; 2. *officer's sash*; 3. *ribbon of an order of knighthood*.

Tracollaménto, s. m. 1. *tottering*; 2. *overthrow, ruin*.

Tracollá-re, v. n. *to threaten, to fall, to totter, to nod the head with sleep*; adj. -nte.

Tracólló, s. m. 1. *headlong, precipitate fall*, 2. *misfortune, ruin*. Dare il —, *to ruin, give the*

finishing blow. Dare il — alla bilancia, *to weigh down the scale.*

Traccolpire, v. n. *to strike reciprocally.*

Tracortifare, v. a. *to comfort, console*; v. r. *to console one's self.*

Tracotentó, adj. *well-satisfied.*

Tracovenévole, adj. *very convenient.*

Tracordá-re, v. n. *to agree very well*; adj. -nte.

Tracórr-ere, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run very fast, glide away*; 2. *to run beyond*; 3. (fig.) *to ruin, undo one's self*; v. a. *to run over*; adj. -énte.

Tracórso, adj. & part. of *tracorrere.*

Tracortése, adj. *very kind.*

Tracotánte, adj. *insolent, arrogant.*

Tracotánza, -tággine, (obs.) s. f. *insolence, arrogance.* Questa lor — non m'è nuova, *this insolence of theirs is not a new thing to me.*

Tracotáre, v. n. *to grow bold, to behave insolently.*

Tracotá-o, adj. & part. of *tracotare*, sup. -íssimo.

Tracótto, adj. & part. of *tracuocere.*

Tracrucciósó, adj. *very angry, very sad.*

Tracurá-nza, -ggine, s. f. (obs.) V. *trascuraggine*, &c.

Tracúro, s. m. *a fish of the mackerel kind.*

Tracutá-ggine, s. f. -ménto, m. *negligence, carelessness, indifference.*

Tracutánza, s. f. (obs.) V. *tracotanza.*

Tracutató, adj. (obs.) *negligent.* V. *trascurato.*

Trádere, v. a. (obs.) 1. *to consign to*; 2. *to teach.*

Tradigióné, s. f. V. *tradimento.*

Tradimenticátó, adj. *entirely forgotten.*

Tradiménto, s. m. *treachery, treason, perfidy, breach of faith.* Ammazzare uno a —, *to kill one treacherously.* Mangiare il pane a —, *to eat one's bread in idleness.* Pensar — a uno, *to think of betraying a person.*

Tradí-re, v. a. *to betray, deceive, abuse, be false to.* — una città al nemico, *to betray a city to the enemy*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Tradirítto, adj. *very straight.*

Tradispregevole, adj. *very despicable.*

Traditévol-e, adj. *traitorous*, adv. -ménté.

Tradit-ó, adj. & part. of *tradire*; sup. -íssimo.

Traditór-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *traitress (used as an endearing word).* Alla —, *traitorously.*

Traditór-e, s. m. dim. -élló, disp. -accio, *a traitor, a betrayer.*

Traditór-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *treacherous, false, perfidious.* Occhi traditori, *treacherous eyes.* Mondo —, *treacherous world.*

Traditorésc-o, adj. *treacherous, false.* Fisonomia traditorésca, *a traitorous, false look*; adv. -aménté.

Traditório, adj. *traitorous.*

Tradizióne, s. f. *tradition.* — orale, *oral tradition.*

Tradólc-e, -iáto, adj. *very sweet.*

Tradolóre, s. m. *very great pain.*

Tradótto, adj. & part. of *tradurre.*

Traducibile, adj. *that can be translated.*

Traduci-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *a translator.*

Tradúrre, v. a. (V. *ducere*.) 1. *to translate, transfer, translocate, convey from place to place*; 2. *to translate into another tongue.*

Traduziósó, s. f. 1. *transport, conveyance from*

place to place, translocation; 2. *translation from one language into another*; 3. *work translated.*

Traénte, adj. 1. *attracting, drawing*; (comm. t.) *the drawer of a bill of exchange.*

Traénza, s. f. 1. *attraction, charm*; 2. *seduction.*

Tráere, v. a. (pres. *trao*, *traggo*, *trai*, *traggo*, *tragghiamo*, *traemo*, *traete*, *traggono*, *passa*, *trass-si*, -se, -sero, part. *tratto*.) *to draw, pull*; V. *traggere* & *tirare.*

Trafal-láre, -sáre, v. n. 1. *to exceed the commission*; 2. *to transgress.*

Trafáre, v. a. & n. (V. *fare*.) *to overdo, do too much.*

Trafelaménto, s. f. 1. *great fatigue, the being out of breath*; 2. *consolation.*

Trafelá-re, v. n. *to be exhausted by fatigue or heat.* — di sete, *to be very thirsty*; adj. -nte.

Trafelóné, s. m. *a busy-body.* V. *affannone.*

Traferíre, v. a. *to wound, to strike severely*; v. r. *to clash against one another.*

Trafér-m-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very firm.*

Traféssó, adj. *cut in two, split in two, cleft.*

Traficánte, s. m. *dealer, trader, one addicted to traffic.*

Traficá-re, v. n. 1. *to trade, to deal, to traffic, to drive a trade*; 2. *to have the management of any thing*; 3. *to haggle*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice, adj. -nte.

Trafíco, s. m. *traffic, business, trade, commerce.* Far —, *to drive a trade, to traffic or trade.*

Trafiére, s. m. (obs.) V. *pugnale.*

Traferére, v. a. *to wound severely*, v. r. *wound each other in turn.*

Trafigg-ere, v. a. (V. *figgere*.) *to transpierce, to pierce or run through.* — il cuore, *to cut the very heart.* — di dolore, *to grieve, to break one's heart, to sting, to nettles, to vex*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricé; adj. -énte.

Trafiggi-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the act of piercing or wounding.*

Trafiggitivo, adj. *that pierces, painful, afflicting.*

Trafíla, s. f. 1. *a wire-drawing plate*; 2. (fig.) *ordeal, trial.*

Trafiláre, v. a. *to wire-draw.*

Trafíssó, adj. & part. of *trafiggere.*

Trafítta, s. f. 1. *a sting, wound, puncture*; (fig.) *a heavy affliction*; 3. *a sarcastic saying.*

Trafitívó, adj. *piercing, afflicting*; s. m. *one who is afflicted.*

Trafitto, adj. & part. of *trafiggere*; s. m. *he who is pierced, grieved, &c.*

Trafitúra, s. f. *a sting, a wound.* — delle mosche, *the sting of flies.*

Trafóglio, s. m. (obs.) V. *trifoglio.*

Trafogliósó, adj. *sowed with or full of tressail.*

Traforá-re, v. a. 1. *to pierce through, transpierce*; 2. *to make holes, perforate, bore*; 3. (fig.) *to pass over mountains*; v. n. 1. *to intrude one's self*; 2. *to intrigue for a post situation*; adj. -nte.

Traforellería, s. f. *a trick, deceit.*

Traforéll-o, s. m. dim. -íno, disp. -ázso, *a rascal, thief.*

Traforería, s. f. *trickery, deceit.*

Traforó, s. m. 1. *a hole, a bore, perforation*; any thing bored through; 3. *any open work (as lace, &c.)*; 4. *hiding place.*

rafredd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *very cold*.
 rafugamento, s. m. *a carrying off by stealth*.
 rafuga-re, v. a. *to run away with, to carry off by stealth*, v. n. & r. *to disappear, carry one's self off, to elope*; adj. -nte.
 rafuggi-re, v. n. V. fuggire; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 rafugone, s. m. *the thing taken away by stealth, or run off with*.
 rafurelleria, s. f. *a trick, a deceit*.
 rafurell-o, s. m. dim. -ino, *a pickpocket, a rogue, knave or cheat*.
 rafusola, s. f. *a skein of silk*.
 rafusolo, s. m. 1. *the shin-bone*; 2. V. rafusola.
 ragacanta, s. f. *gum-dragon*.
 ragédi-a, s. f. dim. -liccia, -uzza, 1. *a tragedy, a tragical play*; 2. *a tragedy, a sad melancholy accident*. Operare alla —, *to represent, perform a tragedy*. Far —, *to kill*.
 ragédi-ante, -ógrafa, s. m. *a tragic poet*.
 ragédiare, v. n. *to compose or write tragedies*.
 ragedizzare, v. n. *to compose tragedies*.
 ragédo, s. m. 1. *a maker or writer of tragedies*; 2. *a tragic action*; adj. *tragical*.
 ragamato, s. m. *sweatmeats*.
 ragettá-re, v. n. *to pass over*. — un fiume, *to cross a river*; v. a. 1. *to throw up and down, to toss here and there*; 2. *to give entrance to*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 ragettatóre, s. m. *juggler, conjurer, sleight of hand man*.
 ragétto, s. m. 1. *a path, cross-path, cross-road*; 2. *passage over the sea or a river*. Far —, *to pass over, traverse*.
 rag-gere, v. n. (pres. traggo, trai, trae, tragiamo, traiamo, traete, traggono; pass. trassi, traesti, trasse, trassero, fut. trarrò, &c., cond. trarrei, &c., imperf. traessi, &c., 2nd pres. tragga, part. tratto,) 1. *to take away*; 2. *to receive*; 3. *to attain*; 4. *to go*; 5. *to retract*; 6. *to emit sighs or cries*; s. m. -gitore, f. -gitrice; adj. -gente.
 raghettá-re, v. a. *to transport, carry, or help over, convey*; v. n. *to cross over, to pass from one place to another*.
 rágic-o, s. m. -a, f. dim. -úzzo, 1. *a tragic poet*; 2. *a tragedian*.
 rágic-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *tragical, sad, mournful*.
 ragicomédia, s. f. *a tragi-comedy*.
 ragicomico, s. m. *a tragi-comic poet*.
 ragicomico, adj. *tragi-comic*.
 ragiogá-re, v. n. *not to harmonize together, to be at variance*.
 ragiová-re, v. n. *to be very useful*.
 ragittá-re, v. a. 1. *to throw here and there*, 2. *to toss, shake about*; v. n. *to cross or pass over*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 ragitto, s. m. 1. *a cross-road*; 2. *a crossing over, passage, voyage, journey, trip*. Il — Europa in America, *the passage from Europe to America*. Far —, *to pass from one point to another*.
 ragiústo, adj. *very just*.
 raglorioso, adj. *very glorious*.
 ragrand-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *very great*.
 raguardá-re, v. a. 1. *to level, try with a level, to aim at through the sight of a rifle*; 2. *to peep, to look indistinctly*; 3. *to foresee*.

Traguárdo, s. m. *the sight of a quadrant, sextant, rifle, &c.*
 Traí, s. m. *gleek, a game at cards*.
 Traiero, s. m. *an ancient Venetian coin*.
 Traiettá-re, v. n. *to pass over, traverse*.
 Traiettória, s. f. (geom. t.) *trajectory*.
 Traiezione, s. f. (gram. t.) *hyperbaton*.
 Traiménto, s. m. 1. *the act of dragging, drawing, &c.*; 2. *attraction*.
 Traina, s. m. *a melancholy man*.
 Traína, s. f. *towing, tow*. Il bastimento è alla —, *the ship is in tow*.
 Trainá-re, v. a. *to drag, draw, haul, trail along*; adj. -nte.
 Traíno, s. m. 1. *load for two beasts of burden*; 2. *waggon-load*; 3. *railway train*. A che ora parte il — di Brighton? *at what o'clock does the Brighton train start?* Cavallo di —, *a draught horse*; 4. *sledge, dray, cart*; 5. *a raft*; 6. *a drawing along*; 7. *a slow trot*; 8. *impediment, hindrance, incumbrance*; 9. *weight*; 10. *a log of wood*.
 Traíre, v. a. (obs.) 1. V. trarre; 2. V. tradire.
 Traítore, s. m. 1. *an archer*; 2. *a traitor*.
 Tralaidissimo, adj. sup. *excessively ugly*.
 Tralárgo, adj. (obs.) *very large*.
 Tralasciaménto, s. m. *a desisting, forbearing, giving over, ceasing or leaving off*.
 Tralasciá-re, v. a. 1. *to forbear, desist, to cease or leave off, to give over*; 2. *to suspend, interrupt*; adj. -nte.
 Tralazíone, s. f. *translation*.
 Tralcíato, adj. *full of vine branches*. Via tralcíata, *a path blocked up by vine branches*.
 Trál-cio, -ce, s. m. dim. -ciuzzo, 1. *a shoot, twig, or sprig of a vine-tree, herb, or plant*; 2. (med. t.) *the umbilical gut in children*.
 Traliccio, s. m. *buckram, ticking, sackcloth*.
 Tralíce, adv. In —, *obliquely*.
 Tralignaménto, s. m. *degeneration*.
 Traligná-re, v. n. 1. *to degenerate, grow worse, to be bastardized*; 2. *to spoil, corrupt*; adj. -nte.
 Tralineá-re, v. r. *to go out of or depart from the line (of a rope)*.
 Tralingággio, s. m. (naut. t.) *crow-foot*.
 Tralínto, adj. (obs.) *greasy*.
 Tralórdo, adj. *very dirty*.
 Tralúc-ere, v. n. (V. lucere,) 1. *to shine through, to transmit the light*; 2. *to shine, to be bright or shining*; adj. -énte.
 Tralúcido, adj. *very bright*.
 Traluná-re, v. n. 1. *to roll one's eyes in one's head, to squint, to look askew*. Va tralunando quantunque tu vuoi, *you may frown as much as you will*; 2. *to be astonished*; 3. *to practise astrology*.
 Tralungá-re, v. a. & n. *to defer, put off*.
 Tralúngo, adj. *very long*.
 Tráma, s. f. 1. *the woof in weaving*; 2. *plot, combination, conspiracy*. — c'è, *there is some plot*; 3. *trace*; 4. *symptom*. — di gocciola, *symptom of apoplexy*.
 Tramáglio, s. m. *a trammel or drag-net*.
 Tramalvá-gio, -scio, adj. *very wicked*.
 Tramandaménto, s. m. *transmission*.
 Tramandá-re, v. n. 1. *to transmit, convey*; 2. *to emit, send forth*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Tamaraviglióso, adj. *very wonderful*.

Framáre, v. a. 1. *to weave*; 2. *to plot, machinate, contrive, brew*; 3. *to send secretly into another place*.
Framazzáre, v. a. *to throw violently to the earth*, v. n. *to fall violently upon the earth*.
Framázzo, s. m. 1. *tumult, noise, confusion or hurly-burly*, 2. V. trama; 3. *malice*.
Trambasciaménto, s. m. 1. *anguish, pain, trouble*; 2. *low spirits*.
Trambasciá-re, v. n. 1. *to be vexed, grieved*; 2. *to be low-spirited*; 3. *to have a longing for*; adj. -nte.
Trambústa, s. f. *confusion, disorder, trouble, hurly-burly*.
Trambustá-re, v. a. *to overturn, throw into confusion*, adj. -nte.
Trambús-tio, -to, s. m. 1. *confusion, disorder*; 2. *trouble, inquietude*.
Tramenáre, v. a. *to treat, to manage, conduct any business*; v. r. — per bocca, *to repeat constantly the same thing*.
Tramen-dúe, -dúí, adj. *both one and the other*.
Tramendú-ni, -no, pron. V. tramendue.
Trameschiánza, s. f. *a mixture*.
Trameschiá-re, v. a. & n. *to intermix, mingle*; adj. -nte.
Tramescolaménto, s. m. *intermixture, mingling together*.
Tramescolá-re, v. a. *to mingle, mix, jumble together*.
Traméssa, s. f. 1. *interposition, mediation, agency*; 2. *a digression, episode*; 3. *a side dish*.
Tramessióne, s. f. 1. *interposition*; 2. *transmission*.
Traméssio, s. m. 1. *a side dish served up in the interval between two courses*; 2. *trash*.
Traméssio, adj. & part. of *tramettere*.
Tramestá-re, v. a. *to intermingle, to mingle, jumble together*; adj. -nte.
Tramestio, s. m. *confusion, disorder, jumble*.
Tramétte-re, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. *to interpose, put between*; 2. *to introduce, insert, put within*; 3. *to send, transmit*. — per alcuno, *to send for a person, have him called*, 4. *to leave, put on one side*; v. r. 1. *to become a mediator, interpose one's self*; 2. *to intermeddle with, intrude one's self*; adj. -nte.
Tramettiménto, s. m. *interposition, insertion, interval*.
Tramézza, s. f. 1. V. tramezzo; 2. *side dish*.
Tramezzaménto, s. m. 1. *interposition*, 2. *interruption*; 3. *interval of time*; 4. *partition*.
Tramezzá-re, v. a. 1. *to cross, put between, interpose*; 2. *to insert*; 3. *to desist*; 4. *to intermeddle*; 5. *to divide*; 6. *to intermingle*; v. n. *to discontinue, leave off*, v. r. *to become a mediator*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Tramézzo, s. m. 1. *partition, division*; 2. *the inner sole of a shoe*; 3. *interruption*; 4. *interval of time*.
Tramischíanza, s. f. *intermixture*.
Tramischíá-re, v. a. *to mix, mingle, confound together*; adj. -nte.
Tramiserábile, adj. *very miserable*.
Trámit-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, (poet.) *a path, a cross way*.
Tramittársi, v. r. (obs.) V. trasportare.
Tramméssio, adj. & part. of *tramettere*.
Tranmèttre, v. a. & n. (V. mettere,) 1. *to transmit*; 2. *to send for*. V. *tramettere*.

Tramóggia, s. f. *the mill-hopper*. La gran — *the machine in which gold is washed*.
Tramolliccio, adj. *very soft, very delicate*.
Tramontaménto, s. m. *the setting of the sun or moon*.
Tramontána, s. f. 1. *the north wind*; 2. *the arctic or north pole*. La mia casa è volta a —, *my house stands to the north*; 3. *the north star*. Perder la —, *to be at a loss, to be at one's wits' end*. Esser federato di —, *to be lightly dressed in cold weather*.
Tramontanáta, s. f. *a northerly storm*.
Tramontán-o, s. m. disp. -accio, *tramontane, north wind*.
Tramontáno, adj. *beyond the mountains*.
Tramontá-re, v. n. 1. *to set, go down*. Il sole tramonta, *the sun sets*; 2. (fig.) *to die*, adj. -nte.
Tramónto, s. m. 1. *the sunset*; 2. *going down*.
Tramónto, adj. sync. of *tramontato*, 1. *set, gone down*; 2. *dead*.
Tramorti-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *a fainting-fit, a swoon*.
Tramortire, v. n. *to faint away, fall into a swoon*.
Tramortito, adj. & part. 1. V. tramortire; 2. *confused, disconcerted*.
Trám-pali, -poli, s. m. pl. *stilts*. Raggarsi su —, *to be weak*. Star su i —, *to be uncertain*.
Tramugghiá-re, v. n. *to roar, to bellow horribly*; adj. -nte.
Tranúta, s. f. *alteration, vicissitude, change*.
Tramuta-gióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *a change, vicissitude*.
Tramutá-re, v. a. 1. *to transmute, change, alter*; 2. *to exchange, swab*. — il vino, *to rack wine, draw it off the lees*; v. n. *to change the place of abode*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Tramutativo, adj. *capable of changing or being changed*.
Tramutazione, s. f. *transmutation, change, alteration*.
Tramutevolménte, adv. *changeably*.
Trána, interj. *come on! courage! be quick! hear a hand!*
Traná-re, v. a. *to draw, trail, drag, drag along*; adj. -nte.
Tranéglio, s. m. *whim, fancy*.
Tranelláre, v. a. *to cheat, dupe, swindle*.
Tranelleria, s. f. *cheat, fraud, trick, circumvention*.
Tranéllo, s. m. 1. *plot*; 2. *cheat, fraud*. Usar tranelli, *to plot, conspire*. Sconciare il —, *to disappoint, baffle*. 3. *a trickster, swindler, deceiver*.
Tranéro, adj. *very black*.
Tranétto, adj. 1. *very clean*, 2. *most honourable*.
Tranghiottiménto, s. m. 1. *swallowing, devouring*; 2. (met.) *gluttony*.
Tranghiottire, v. a. *to swallow up, devour*. — un oltraggio, *to brook an affront*.
Trangosciaménto, s. m. *excessive grief or trouble*.
Trangosciá-re, v. n. *to be grieved, to be full of anguish*.
Trangoscióso, adj. *overcome with grief*.
Trangugiaménto, s. m. *swallowing up, bolting*.
Trangugiá-re, v. a. 1. *to swallow up*. — alcuno, *to overpower one*; 2. *to support, bear*, 3. *to repress*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Trangugiatório, adj. *disposed to swallow*.

ranne, adv. *except*.

ranóbile, adj. *very noble*.

ranquilla-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. 1. *tranquillity*.
2. *delay, procrastination*, 3. *pacification, reconciliation*.

ranquillá-re, v. a. 1. *to tranquillize, quiet*, 2. *to hold off, amuse with fine promises*; v. n. 1. *to grow calm*; 2. *to feast, be merry, to eat and drink well*; 3. *to take repose or recreation*;
s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

ranquill-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *tranquillity, quiet, calmness, sedateness, composure*; 2. (met.) *peace, repose*; 3. *a calm (at sea)*.

ranquillo, s. m. 1. *tranquillity*; 2. *repose*.
Genere in —, *to amuse with promises*. In —, *quietly*.

ranquill-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, aug. -áccio, -óne, -ueto, -ueta, -ueto, -ueta, *quiet, still, calm*. Mare —, *a calm sea*;
2. *peaceable, undisturbed, sedate, tranquil*.
Vita tranquilla, *a quiet life*; 3. *gentle, benign*; adv. -aménte.

ransalpino, adj. & s. m. *transalpine*.

ransanimazióne, s. f. *transmigration of the soul, metempsychosis*.

ransatáre, v. a. 1. *to transact* 2. (leg. t.) *to compound*.

ransátto, s. m. 1. *transfer of property, abandonment of possession, &c.*; 2. *compromise*.

ransátto, adj. & part. of *transigere*.

ransazióne, s. f. 1. (rhet. t.) *transition*; 2. (leg. t.) *compromise between litigants*.

ranscènde-re, v. n. (V. scendere.) *to transcend, surpass*; adj. -nte.

ranscésio, adj. & part. of *transcendere*.

ranscritto, adj. & part. of *transcrivere*.

ranscrí-vere, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to transcribe*
s. m. -ttóre; adj. -vénte.

ranségna, s. f. V. *sopravvesta*.

ransferíménto, s. m. *the act of transferring*.

ransferire, v. a. *to transfer*. V. *trasferire*.

ransfiguráre, v. a. *to transfigure*.

ransfigurazióne, s. f. *transfiguration*.

ransfondère, v. a. (V. fondere,) 1. *to transfuse, decant*; 2. *to pass any object from one thing to another*.

ransforma-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *transformation*.

ransformáre & deriv. V. *trasformare*.

ransfugáre & deriv. V. *trafugare*.

ransfusióne, s. f. *transfusion*.

ransfúso, adj. & part. of *transfondere*.

ransgredire, v. a. & n. *to transgress*. V. *transgredire*.

ransgressióne, s. f. *transgression, sin*.

ransgressóre, s. m. (obs.) *transgressor*. V. *transgressore*.

ransibile, adj. 1. *that can be passed* 2. *transitory*.

ransige-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to transact*; 2. *to me to an agreement*; adj. -nte.

ransire, v. n. 1. *to pass*; 2. (met.) *to die*.

ransitá-re, v. n. *to have a passage, transit*;
j. -nte.

ransitiv-o, adj. *transitive*; adv. -aménte.

ransito, s. m. 1. *transit, passage*. Mercanzie —, *goods in transit*. Diritto di —, *transit*;

2. *death, dying*. Stare, essere in —, *to be at the point of death*. Mettere in —, *to lead to death*.

ransitorie-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *transitoriness*.

Transitóri-o, adj. *transitory, transient*, adv. -aménte.

Transizióne, s. f. 1. *transit, passage*; 2. (rhet. t.) *transition*; 3. (mus. t.) *passage from one tone to another*.

Transla-taménto; s. m. -zióne, f. 1. *transport, transfer*; 2. *translation, version*.

Translatá-re, v. a. *to translate*; adj. -nte.

Translato, s. m. *metaphor, figure*.

Translúcido, adj. *translucid, transparent, diaphanous*.

Transmaríno, adj. *transmarine, beyond sea*.

Transmutáre & deriv. V. *trasmutare, &c.*

Transpadáno, adj. *on the north side of the river Po*.

Transpezzióne, s. f. *transparency*.

Transpirábile, adj. *perspirable*.

Transportáre & deriv. V. *trasportare, &c.*

Transricchévole, adj. *exceedingly rich*.

Transricchíménto, s. m. *acquisition of immense riches*.

Transricchire, v. n. *to become excessively rich*.

Transumaná-re, v. n. *to pass from the human to a superior state of being*; adj. -nte.

Transumere, v. a. (V. assumere,) *to take or derive from*.

Transuntá-re, v. a. *to make extracts*; adj. -nte.

Transuntiv-o, adj. *that opens a way, from one thing to another*, adv. -aménte.

Transúnto, s. m. *transumpt, exemplification or copy of a record*, adj. & part. of *transumere*.

Transunzióne, s. f. (rhet. t.) *transition*.

Transustanziale, adj. *transubstantial*.

Transustanzia-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *transubstantiation*.

Transustanzíare, v. a. *to transubstantiate*.

Transúto, adj. & part. of *transire*.

Transvedère, v. a. (V. vedere,) *to see dimly, indistinctly*.

Transveggénte, adj. *having an imperfect sight*.

Transversale, &c. V. *traversale, &c.*

Traonestaménte, adv. *very honestly*.

Trap, s. m. (geol. t.) *trap, a species of rock*.

Trapacífico, adj. *very pacific*.

Trapagáre, v. a. *to pay beyond what is due*.

Trapaná-re, v. a. 1. *to trepan, to apply the trepan in fractures of the skull*; 2. *to bore, pierce, make a hole*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trapanatójo, s. m. 1. *a trepan*; 2. *an auger, borer*.

Trapanazióne, s. f. *the operation of trepanning*.

Trápáno, s. m. 1. *a trepan*; 2. *auger, wimble, piercer*.

Traparénte, adj. *transparent*.

Trapar-ére, -ire, v. n. *to be transparent*.

Trapassábile, adj. *transitory*.

Trapassaménto, s. m. 1. *lapse, passing away*, 2. *death*; 3. *passage*; 4. *digression*; 5. *transgression*.

Trapassá-re, v. n. 1. *to pass, cross, go over*. Prestamente trapassò in Inghilterra, *he went over to England immediately*, 2. *to pass, come through, come or go by, come, go over*; 3. *to die, depart this life*; 4. *to cease*; v. a. 1. *to surmount, surpass, outdo*; 2. *to omit, pass by or over, take no notice of, forget*; 3. (fig.) *to pierce through, afflict*. — il giorno, *to spend the day, the time*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Trapassáre, s. m. *lapse*. Il — del tempo, *the lapse of time*.

Trapassatempo, s. m. *pastime, amusement.*

Trapassati, s. m. pl. *the dead.*

Trapassétto, s. m. *a flaw in cloth.*

Trapassévole, adj. *transitory, transient, soon passing.*

Trapasso, s. m. 1. *crossing, going over*; 2. *trespass*; 3. *amble (of a horse)*. Cavallo che va di —, *a horse that paces well and fast.* Fare —, *to advance, go beyond*; 4. (rhet. t.) *digression, episode.*

Trapelamento, s. m. *leaking, running out.*

Trapelare, v. n. 1. *to flow, run, leak, ooze, run or slip out, go through.* Il segreto comincia a —, *the secret begins to transpire.* Questo vaso trapela, *this vessel leaks or runs*; 2. *to penetrate*; 3. *to go out, pass away stealthily or insensibly*; 4. *to take a hint.*

Trapelo, s. m. 1. *a drag with hooks*; 2. *a kind of plant*; 3. *an additional draught-horse.*

Trapensà-re, v. n. *to think seriously*; adj. -nte.

Traperfétto, adj. *more than perfect.*

Trapéz-io, -zio, -zo, s. m. (geom. t.) *a trapezium.*

Trapezoidale, adj. (geom. t.) *trapezoidal.*

Trapianta-gióne, s. f. -mento, m. *transplantation.*

Trapiantà-re, v. a. *to transplant*; adj. -nte.

Trapianta-túra, -zione, s. f. *transplantation.*

Trapíccolo, adj. *very small.*

Traponimento, s. m. *interposition.*

Trapórre, s. m. *interposition.*

Trapóre, v. a. (V. porre,) *to put between, interpose.*

Traportamento, s. m. 1. *transportation, the act of transporting*; 2. *the giving up a right to any thing*; 3. *translation, metaphor.*

Trapórta-re, v. a. 1. *to transport, carry from one place to another*; 2. *to carry, bring*; 3. *to cede, give up one's rights to any one*; 4. *to transfuse, new cast*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trapossénte, adj. *very powerful.*

Trapósto, adj. & part. of traporre.

Trap-petájo, -péto, s. m. V. fattojano, fattojo.

Tráppol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, 1. *trap, mouse-trap*; 2. *snare, gin.* Tendere trappole, *to lay snares.* Far trappole, *to plot some traitorous designs*; 3. *drag-net, trammel, sweep-net.* Mangiare il cacio nella —, *vengeance overtakes the guilty.* E c'è più trappole che topi, *there are more cats than mice.* — da quattrini, *showy toys of little value, catch-pennies.* Chiudersi in —, *to take a wife.*

Trappolá-re, v. a. 1. *to catch in a net, snare*; 2. *to cheat, over-reach, trick.* — con mani, *to juggle, conjure*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Trappoleria, s. f. *deceit, fraud, knavish trick.*

Trappoliére, s. m. *a cheat, deceiver.*

Trapórre, v. a. (V. porre,) *to put between.* V. traporre.

Trapportá-re, v. a. *to transport.* V. trasportare.

Trappósto, adj. & part. of traporre.

Trappréndere, v. a. (V. prendere,) 1. *to take*, 2. *to hear indistinctly.*

Trapprésó, adj. & part. of trapprendere.

Trapúgnere, v. a. (V. pugnere,) 1. *to spur, goad, sting*; 2. V. trapuntare.

Trapuntá-re, v. a. *to quilt, stitch.*

Trapúnto, s. m. 1. *quilting*; 2. *kind of embroidery.*

Trapúnto, adj. 1. *quilted, stitched*, 2. *lean, thin, emaciated, fallen away.*

Travereréndo, adj. *most reverend.*

Traricchíre, v. n. *to grow very rich.*

Traricco, adj. (obs.) *very rich.* V. straricco.

Traripamento, s. m. 1. *the falling down a precipice*; 2. *overflow*; 3. (met.) *dissoluteness, licentiousness*; 4. *crossing over.*

Traripá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to pass over from one bank to another*, 2. *to precipitate from the bank*; 3. *to run over, overflow.*

Trarósso, adj. *very red.*

Traróttö, adj. *interrupted.*

Trarózzo, adj. *very rude.* V. rozzo.

Trárre, v. a. (traggo, trai, trae, traimo, traggiamo, traetto, traggono, pass. trassi, traesti, traemmo, traeste, trassero, fut. trarrò, trarrà, trarrà, trarremo, trarrete, trarranno, imp. trarra, &c., traiamo, traggiamo, traiate, traggiate, traggono, part. tratto,) 1. *to draw, attract*; 2. *to drag, pull violently*; 3. *to wrest*; 4. *drive out*; 5. *to entice, allure*; 6. *to accept*; 7. *to liberate, free*; 8. *to raise to any rank or dignity*; 9. *to apply, appropriate to one's self*; 10. *to interpret in a wrong sense.* — mercanzie d'un paese, *to export goods.* — d'inganno, *to undeceive.* — di senno, *to make one man* — carne, *to take flesh upon one's self, to become incarnate.* — in volgare, *to translate* — un dente, *to pull out a tooth.* — di bando, *to recal from banishment*; 11. (comm. t.) *draw a bill of exchange.* — di vita, *to kick* — guai, *to complain, lament.* — dal capo, *beat a thing out of one's head*; 12. *to translate.* — all'anitre, *to die.* — a sorte, *to elect by lot.* — calci, *to kick.* — danari, *to extort money.* — dal mondo, (fig.) *to kill* — del sepolcro, *to immortalize.* — d'impaccio, *to remove impediments.* — di servo, *to emancipate.* — fuori, *to invent.* — la corda, *open the door.* — lagrime, *to weep.* — calze, *to die.* — la fame, *to appease hunger.* — la sete, *to quench thirst.* — per dado, *to begin any thing over again.* — sospiri, *to sigh.* — un saggio, *to make an attempt.* — ad ago, *embroider.* — della mente, *to cause to forge* v. r. — addietro, *to retire, retreat.* — di digiuno, *to break one's fast, to eat.* — d'obbligo, *to pay one's debts.* — la voglia, *to satisfy the appetite.* — sangue, *to bleed one's self* (fig.) *to hurt one's self.*

Trarupá-re, v. a. *to precipitate, throw down precipice.*

Trarúp, s. m. *a precipice, steep.*

Trasalire, v. n. *to jump about.*

Trasaltá-re, v. a. *to jump very much.*

Trasamà-re, v. a. *to love excessively.*

Trasandamento, s. m. 1. *a passing or going on or beyond*; 2. *carelessness, supineness, negligence.*

Trasandá-re, v. n. 1. *to go beyond*; 2. *to take too much liberty*; 3. *to go out of the road, lose one's way*; 4. *to remain without effect* v. a. *to neglect, slight.*

Trasandatúra, s. f. *negligence, carelessness.*

Trasapére, v. a. (V. sapere,) *to know a vast deal.*

Trasattársi, v. r. (obs.) *to possess one's self.* appropriare.

Trasávio, adj. *very wise.*

Trasóbno, adj. (obs.) *very good.*

Trascanná-re, v. a. *to wind from one skin another.*

Tras-cégliero, -cérre, v. a. (V. scegliere,) *to select, choose, pick out.*
 Trascéglíménto, s. m. *choice, careful selection.*
 Trascélta, s. f. *choice, the act of choosing.*
 Trascélto, adj. & part. of trascogliere & trascerre.
 Trascendéntale, adj. *transcendental, universal.*
 Filosofia —, *transcendental philosophy.*
 Trascendént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *transcendent.*
 Trascendénza, s. f. *transcendency.*
 Trascéndere, v. n. (V. scendere,) *to transcend, exceed, surpass, excel, outdo, go beyond;* adj. -nte.
 Trascendíménto, s. m. *transcending.*
 Trascésó, adj. & part. of trascendere.
 Trascináre, v. a. 1. *to drag, trail;* 2. *to convey by force.*
 Trasciócco, adj. *very foolish.*
 Trascóláre, v. n. *to transude, flow out.*
 Trascoloráre, v. n. *to change colour.*
 Trascorporazióne, s. f. *transmigration.*
 Trascorrént-e, adj. 1. *wandering, moving up and down, running at random;* 2. (fig.) *inconstant;* adv. -eménte.
 Trascórrere, v. n. (V. correre,) 1. *to run over, to pass over quickly, to touch a thing by the way.* — un libro, *to run over a book, to read cursorily.* In tanto furor trascorse, *he flew into such a passion;* 2. *to exceed the limits, to grow licentious;* 3. *to pass, spend, employ one's time;* 4. (fig.) *to escape;* 5. *to run away;* s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Trascórrévol-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *transitory;* adv. -ménte.
 Trascórríménto, s. m. 1. *a running over quickly;* 2. *a swift course.*
 Trascorsiv-o, adj. *transitive* adv. -aménte.
 Trascórso, s. m. 1. *a swift course, running over quickly;* 2. *mistake, error, blunder.* In —, *incidentally;* 3. *sin.*
 Trascórso, adj. & part. of trascorrere.
 Trascotátó, adj. (obs.) *insolent.* V. tracotato.
 Trascrittó, adj. & part. of trascrivere.
 Trascrí-veré, v. a. (V. scrivere,) *to transcribe, copy;* s. m. -ttóre, f. -ttrice; adj. -vénte.
 Trascrizióne, s. f. *transcription, transcribing.*
 Trascurá-ggine -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *carelessness, negligence, supineness.*
 Trascurá-re, v. a. *to neglect, slight, not to care for;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Trascurát-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, aug. -áccio, V. trascurare; 2. *neglectful, careless, supine;* insolent, *haughty;* adv. -aménte.
 Trascu-tággine, -tánza, & deriv. V. trascuraggine.
 Trascutátó, (obs.) V. trascurato.
 Trasecoláre, v. n. *to wonder, to be amazed, astonished.* v. a. *to confound, put into confusion.*
 Trascúno, s. m. *very great sense, superior talent.*
 Trasentire, v. n. 1. *to hear ill, hear wrong;* 2. *to hear one vociferating.*
 Trasferibile, adj. *transferable.*
 Trasferíménto, s. m. 1. *a transferring, translation, transportation;* 2. *removal.*
 Trasferí-re, v. a. *to transfer, translate, remove, bring over.* — il trono, *to transfer the throne;* r. *to remove, come or go;* s. m. -ritóre, -ritrice; adj. -rente.
 Trasfigura-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *transfigura-*

tion.
 Trasfigurá-re, v. a. *to transfigure, change the figure;* v. r. *to transfigure or disguise one's self,* adj. -nte.
 Trasfónde-re, v. a. (V. fondere,) 1. *to transfuse, pour from one vessel into another;* 2. (fig.) *to transfer, transmit, pass from one to another,* adj. -nte.
 Trasformábile, adj. *transformable.*
 Trasforma-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *transformation.*
 Trasformá-re, v. a. *to transform, metamorphose, turn, change from one form to another;* v. r. *to transform one's self, be transformed;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Trasformativo, adj. *that can transform.*
 Trasfugáre, v. a. (obs.) V. trafugare.
 Trasfusióne, s. f. *transfusion, the pouring a liquid from one vessel into another.*
 Trasfúso, adj. & part. of trasfondere.
 Trasgránde, adj. *very great.*
 Trasgredíménto, s. m. 1. *transgression,* 2. *failure, omission.*
 Trasgredí-re, v. a. 1. *to transgress, trespass,* 2. *to disobey;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Trasgressión-e, s. f. dim. -célla, 1. *transgression, sin,* 2. *digression.*
 Trasgrésso, adj. (poet.) *transgressed.*
 Trasgressóre, s. m. *a transgressor.*
 Trasi, adv. (obs.) V. così, tanto.
 Trascura-mén-te, -tamén-te, adv. *very securely.*
 Traslataménto, s. m. 1. *transfer, removal,* 2. *translation.*
 Traslatáre, s. m. 1. *translation, transfer,* 2. *translation, version.*
 Traslatá-re, v. a. 1. *to translate, translocate, transfer;* 2. *to translate from one tongue into another;* 3. *to transmute, change;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Traslatazióne, s. f. 1. *translation;* 2. *transfer, removal.*
 Traslatív-o, adj. *metaphorical;* adv. -aménte.
 Traslató, s. m. *a metaphor, a similitude reduced to a single word.*
 Traslat-ó, adj. 1. *translated,* 2. *transferred;* 3. *metaphorical;* adv. -aménte.
 Traslatóre, s. m. *a translator.*
 Traslazióne, s. f. 1. *translation, transfer, removal;* 2. *translation from one language into another.*
 Traslignáre, v. n. *to degenerate.*
 Traslúcido, adj. *transparent.*
 Trasmarino, adj. *transmarine.*
 Trasmissione, s. f. *transmission.*
 Trasméssó, adj. & part. of trasmettere.
 Trasmét-tere, v. a. (V. mettere,) 1. *to transfuse, pour from one vessel into another;* 2. *to transmit, convey,* s. m. -titóre, f. -titrice; adj. -tén-te.
 Trasmigrá-re, v. n. 1. *to transmigrate, pass from one body to another;* 2. *to migrate;* v. r. *to transform one's self;* adj. -nte.
 Trasmigra-zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *transmigration.* La — delle anime, *the transmigration of souls, the metempsychosis;* 2. *change of country.*
 Trasmissibile, adj. *transmissible.*
 Trasmissione, s. f. *transmission.*
 Trasmoda-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. *irregularity.*

Trasmidá-re, v. n. *to go out of bounds, to be irregular*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Trasmodát-o, adj. & part. of *trasmodare*; adv. -aménte.

Trasmutabile, adj. *transmutable, changeable, capable of change*.

Trasmuta-gióne, -zióne, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *transmutation, change*; 2. *transfer, removal*.

Trasmutá-re, v. a. 1. *to transmute, change, transform*; 2. *to truck, barter, exchange*; 3. *to carry, transport, remove from one place to another*; 4. *to translate*; v. r. *to transport one's self*. — d'una cosa in altra, *to pass from doing one thing to another*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Trasmutévole, adj. *transmutable*.

Trasnaturá-re, v. n. *to change one's nature, to degenerate*.

Trasnaturát-o, adj. *unnatural, cruel*.

Trasnéll-o, adj. *very light, active*; adv. -aménte.

Trasoáv-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *very sweet*.

Trasognaménto, s. m. *dotage, raving, wandering of the mind (as when a person is asleep)*.

Trasogná-re, v. n. *to dote, rave, muse, become abstracted, to be in a brown study*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trasollicitaménte, adv. *very eagerly*.

Trasóne, s. m. *a bully, boaster*.

Trasoneggiá-re, v. n. *to bully, boast, brag*.

Trasoneria, s. f. *boasting, rhodomontade*.

Trasónico, adj. *boasting*.

Trasordiná-re, v. n. *to commit an excess in eating or drinking, &c.*; adj. -nte.

Trasordinário & deriv. V. straordinario.

Trasórdine, s. m. *disorder, riot*.

Trasoriére, s. m. (obs.) V. tesoriere.

Traspadáno, adj. *north of the Po*.

Traspillá-re, v. n. & r. *to precipitate one's self*.

Traspallíno, adj. (obs.) *transparent*. V. trasparente.

Trasparént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *transparent, diaphanous*.

Trasparén-za, -zia, s. f. *transparency, diaphaneity*.

Trasparére & deriv. V. trasparire.

Trasparire, v. n. (traspajo & trasparisco, &c.) *to shine through, to be transparent or diaphanous*.

Traspensá-re, v. a. *to dispense*.

Trasplantaménto, s. m. *transplantation*.

Trasplantá-re, v. a. 1. *to transplant*; 2. (met.) *to transfer*.

Traspirá-bile, adj. 1. *transpirable*; 2. *that may become known*.

Traspirá-re, v. n. 1. *to transpire or perspire, to breathe through the pores of the body*; 2. *to transpire, become visible or known*; adj. -nte.

Traspirazióne, s. f. 1. *perspiration*; 2. *transpiring*.

Trasplantazióne, s. f. *transplantation*.

Trasponére, v. a. (V. porre,) *to transpose, transplant*.

Trasponiménto, s. m. 1. *transposition*; 2. *change of place*.

Trasporre, v. a. (V. porre,) 1. *to transplant, to plant in another place*, 2. *to transpose, change the order, misplace*; 3. *to transport, export, remove, carry from one place to another*; v. n. *to change masters*.

Trasportá-bile, adj. *transportable, transferable*.

Trasportaménto, s. m. 1. *transport, removal*; 2. (gram. t.) *transposition*.

Trasportá-re, v. a. 1. *to transport, export, transfer, remove, carry from one place to another* — delle mercanzie, *to export goods*. — i delinquenti, *to transport criminals*; 2. *to carry away*. Lasciarsi — dalle passioni, *to abandon one's self to one's passions*; 3. *to transcribe*; 4. *to give up possession*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Traspor-tazióne, s. f. -to, m. 1. *transportation*. Far —, *to transport (fig.) to yield, transfer*. 2. *conveyance, assignment, making over*; 3. *transport, emotion of the mind*.

Trasposizió-ne, s. f. dim. -ncélla, *transposition*.

Traspósto, adj. & part. of *trasporre*.

Trasricchire, v. n. *to become very rich*.

Trassaltá-re, v. n. *to assault mutually*.

Trassiná-re, v. a. 1. *to handle, manage*; 2. *to use*. — bene una spada, *to handle or wield a sword well*; 3. *to practise*. — le piaghe vecchie, *to rip up old sores*.

Trásto, s. m. *the deck of a ship*. Saltar di — in sentina, *to be irresolute, to wander from the subject*.

Trastorná-re, v. a. (obs.) V. frastornare.

Trastravát-o, adj. *said of a horse that has black right fore-foot and the left hind-foot white*.

Trastúlla, adj. Erba —, *nonsense, idle talk*. Dare erba —, *to flatter with vain hopes*.

Trastullá-re, v. a. 1. *to divert, amuse*, 2. *to tickle, please, delight*; v. r. *to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, play*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trastullévole, adj. *diverting, pleasing*.

Trastúl-lo, s. m. dim. -létto, *diversion, pastime*. Compagno di —, *a play-fellow*. Esser il — della fortuna, *to be the sport of fortune*. Crede-te voi che io sia il vostro —? *do you take me to be your laughing-stock?*

Trasuda-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *perspiration, sweating*.

Trasudá-re, v. n. *to sweat or perspire excessively*.

Trasumaná-re, v. a. *to change the human into the divine nature*, adj. -nte.

Trasupérbo, adj. *very proud*.

Trasustanziá-re, v. a. *to transubstantiate* v. n. & r. *to be transubstantiate*.

Trasvasá-re, v. a. *to decant, to pour out of one vessel into another*.

Trasvedére, v. n. (obs.) (V. vedere,) *to see one thing for another*. V. travedere.

Trasverberát-o, adj. *reverberated*.

Trasversál-e, adj. *transverse, across, athwart*. Linea —, *a collateral line*. Vendetta —, *an indirect revenge, not taken upon the offender himself, but upon somebody belonging to him*. adv. -ménte.

Trasversáli, s. m. pl. *collateral relations (of brothers' and sisters' children)*.

Trasvérs-o, adj. 1. *transverse, athwart, crossing*, 2. *wicked, perverse, untoward*.

Trasviá-re, v. n. *to go astray or out of the way, to mistake one's way*, v. a. *to put or lead one out of the way, to lead into error*. — il discorso, *to avoid a proposition*.

Trasvolá-re, v. n. 1. *to fly very swiftly, to pass away rapidly*; 2. *to run away*. Il tempo —, *time passes away*. — d'un discorso,

in un altro, *to run or pass from one subject of discourse to another.*

Trasvolgere, v. a. (V. volgere,) *to subvert, wind, turn about.*

Trasvólto, adj. & part. of trasvolgere.

Trátta, s. f. 1. *the act of drawing or dragging*;

2. *the drawing forcibly from out of its place.*

— di sospiro, *sighing*; 3. *space, distance*; 4.

shot. Noi siamo una — d'arco dalla città, *we*

are within a bow-shot of the town; 5. *a pull*

or pluck; 6. *a licence for transporting goods*;

7. *a drawing by lot*; 8. *a crowd, concourse*; 9.

draft upon a banker, bill of exchange; 10. *the*

trading of ships with the inhabitants of a sea-

coast. Gli Inglesi fanno — grande a Livorno,

the English have a great trade with Leghorn;

11. *the draught or hauling of nets*; 12. *snare,*

trap; 13. *running to, concourse*; 14. *the*

handle of various instruments. Serrar la — ad

alcuno, *to silence a person.* A spada —, *unin-*

terruptedly.

Trattábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *tractable, easy,*

supple; 2. *tractable, gentle, kind, affable*;

adv. -mente.

Trattabili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *tractability, gen-*

tleness, kindness, mildness, good-humour, huma-

nity, courtesy.

Tratta-ménto, -re, s. m. 1. *a tract, a treatise,*

or discourse; 2. *machination, device, plot*; 3.

treatment, usage. Vil —, *base treatment.* Buon

—, *kind entertainment*; 4. *appointment, salary,*

allowance.

Trattá-re, v. a. 1. *to treat of or about.* — la

pace, to treat about the peace, to nego-

tiate about peace. — un matrimonio, *to*

treat about a match; 2. *to treat or handle,*

to discourse of or upon, to be upon, to devise

or consult. — d'una materia, *to treat of a*

subject. — il modo di fare una cosa, *to devise,*

to consult the means how to bring any thing

about. Questo libro tratta di filosofia, *this*

book treats of philosophy; 3. *to touch, to*

feel, to handle. — il fuso, *to handle the spin-*

dle. Si tratta della vita, *life is at stake.* Si

tratta di farlo morire, *they are for taking his*

life. Non si tratta di questo, *that is not the*

business in hand; 4. *to give or provide meat and*

drink; 5. *to treat, use, deal with.* — uno da

galantuomo, to treat one like a gentleman.

Così si tratta coi pari miei? *is this the way*

you treat gentlemen like me? s. m. -tóre,

f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trattáta, s. f. 1. *a treating of, discourse*; 2. *ma-*

chination, plot, device, conspiracy.

Trattát-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -ino, 1. *tract, treat-*

ise, discourse; 2. *treaty, agreement*; 3. *plot,*

combination, conspiracy. Tenere — con uno,

to have a secret intelligence with one. Pigliare

una città per —, *to take a town by capitula-*

tion. — doppio, *a secret treaty.*

Trattazióne, s. f. 1. *treaty, agreement*; 2. *treat-*

ment, behaviour towards. Mala —, *bad or ill-*

usage; 3. *the treating of any subject in a book*

or discourse.

Tratteggia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. *delineating,*

etching; 2. *flourish with a pen.*

Tratteggiáre, v. a. 1. *to delineate, draw lines*;

2. *to say witty things*; 3. *to treat, manage,*

handle; 4. *to trace upon leaves* 5. *to turn*

into ridicule.

Trattéggi-o, s. m. dim. -no, *an etching, draw-*

ing.

Tratten-ére, v. a. (V. tenere,) 1. *to keep at bay*;

2. *to amuse, divert, entertain*; v. r. — in un

luogo, *to stop at a place, to stay or live there*

for a while. — in villa, *to live in the country*

Non potere — dalle risa, *to be unable to help*

laughing; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Tratteniménto, s. m. 1. *amusement, pastime,*

diversion, pleasure; 2. *stop, delay, hindrance*;

3. *all that is necessary for maintaining an*

army.

Trattévo, adj. *tractable, gentle, affable, kind,*

courteous.

Trátt-o, s. m. dim. -úzso, 1. *throw, cast, pull,*

pluck; 2. *time, turn.* Pagò cinquanta mila fio-

rini di primo —, *he paid fifty thousand florins*

down. Non bisogna spender tanto ad un —,

you must not spend so much at a time. Dare

il — alla bilancia, *to turn the scale.* Ad un —,

at once; 3. *space, distance.* Dal detto al fatto

v'è un gran —, *saying and doing are two*

things; 4. *a turn or trick.* Questo è un — da

villano, *this is a scurvy trick*; 5. *a saying,*

squib, jest. Bel —, *a noble action.* — sottile,

a willicism; 6. *manner, fashion, behaviour,*

way, carriage. Una persona di bel —, *a civil,*

well-bred man; 7. *tract, stroke, touch, dash.*

— di penna, *a stroke or dash of a pen.* — di

pennello, *a stroke or touch of a pencil.* Non

si può levar — con voi, *there is nothing to be*

got by you. Dar l'ultimo —, *to die.* Vincerla

del —, *to get the start of one, to be beforehand*

with him. — di corda, *the strappado.* Pig-

liare il —, *to take or watch the opportunity.*

A — a —, *from time to time.* Da —, *at once.*

Di primo —, *at first.*

Trátto, adj. & part. of traere, traggere, & trarre.

Tráttone, adv. *except.* — lei, *except her.* —

voi, *except you.*

Trattóre, s. m. 1. *he who draws, pulls*; 2. *archer.*

— di seta, *a silk throwster*; 3. *restaurateur.*

Trattóre, s. f. pl. *the most rigorous branches of*

a vine.

Trattoría, s. f. 1. *an eating-house*; 2. V. traietteria.

Trattóso, adj. *civil, obliging, gentlemanlike.*

Trattúra, s. f. *drawing, pulling, throwing.*

Trauccidere, v. a. (V. uccidere,) *to kill one an-*

other.

Traucciso, adj. & part. of trauccidere.

Traudire, v. a. (V. udire,) *to hear one thing for*

another.

Traúgiole e Balúgiole, adv. *between one thing*

and another.

Travágia, s. f. *pain, affliction.*

Travagliaménto, s. m. 1. *work, labour, toil*; 2.

pain, trouble, affliction.

Travagliá-re, v. a. 1. *to work, labour*; 2. *to*

afflict, trouble, disorder, discompose. La sete

mi travaglia molto, *I am dying with thirst.* —

il passo, *to hinder, interrupt the advance of*;

v. n. 1. *to be in trouble*; 2. *to converse with,*

treat familiarly; 3. *to meddle, intermeddle, be*

meddling. Mi travaglio poco in questi affari, *I*

do not meddle in these affairs; v. r. *to strain,*

endeavour, strive, attempt, labour. —

il cervello, *to puzzle one's brains about a thing*

s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Travagliátore, s. m. *a juggler, a hocus-vocus*

man, conjurer.

Travagli-o, s. m. dim. -úccio, 1. *toil, labour, drudgery*; 2. *trave, travis, a wooden frame for shoeing unruly horses*; 3. *affliction, trouble, disquiet, sorrow, grief*; 4. *fatigue, hard work*; 5. *care, solicitude*. Dar —, *to afflict*. Una donna in —, *a woman in labour*.

Travagliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *laborious, giving trouble or pain*; adv. -amente.

Travalénte, adj. 1. *very talented*; 2. *most brave*.

Travalicamento, s. m. 1. *a going or passing over*. — di tempo, *lapse of time*; 2. *transgression*.

Traval-icàre, -càre, v. n. 1. *to go or pass over a river*. — d'un ragionamento in un altro, *to digress from one discourse to another, to make a rambling digression*; 2. *to transgress, trespass*; s. m. -icatore, -icatrice; adj. -icante.

Travaménto, s. m. *centre, wooden frame for an arch*.

Travariàre, v. n. *to see indistinctly*.

Travasaménto, s. m. *a decanting, a pouring a fluid from one vessel into another, transfusion*.

Travasà-re, v. a. *to decant, rack off, pour out of one vessel into another*. — di male in peggio, *to grow worse and worse*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Traváta, s. f. (mil. t.) *a fence or defence made with logs or beams*.

Traváto, adj. *said of a horse that has the fore and hind foot white*.

Travatúra, s. f. *the wood-work of the ceiling*.

Tráv-e, s. m. & f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -icellétta, -icéllò, 1. *a beam, large piece of timber*. Viva —, *the tree out of which a beam is formed*.

Ogni bruscòlo ti pare una —, *you make a rout about nothing*. Dare la —, *to flatter*; 2. (fig.) *ship, bark*.

Travecchiézza, s. f. *decrepitude*.

Travedé-re, v. a. (V. vedere,) 1. *to see one thing for another, to see double*; 2. *to comprehend upon the least hint*; adj. -nte.

Travediménto, s. m. *the seeing one thing for another, hallucination, mistake*.

Travéggole, s. f. pl. *dimness of sight*. Aver le —, *to see double, see one thing for another*. Far venire le — agli occhi, *to make one dim-sighted, to make one see double*.

Travenáto, adj. *that has overflowed*.

Traverberáto, adj. *reverberated*.

Travéro, adj. *very true*.

Travérsa, s. f. 1. *a cross beam of timber, a cross iron bar*. Traversé di legno, *sleepers (of a rail-road)*; 2. (mil. t.) *a traverse*; 3. *a break-water, dam*; 4. *reverse, misfortune, cross, untoward event*; 5. *width, breadth*, 6. *a cross-road, near cut, by-way*; 7. *a back stroke*; 8. (obs.) V. traversia; 9. *a flute*. Alla —, *through*. Alla — de' campi, *across the fields*. Alla — d'una selva, *through a wood*; 10. *angrily, crossly*.

Traversál-e, adj. *transverse, oblique, athwart, crossing*; adv. -mènte.

Traversaménto, s. m. 1. *a crossing or putting a thing across*; 2. *bahusters, ballisters, banisters, rails*; 3. *pouring out, decanting*.

Traversà-re, v. n. *to cross, to go, pass through or over, traverse*. — la strada, *to cross the street*. — una selva, *to go through a wood*. Un fiume che traversa la città, *a river running through the city*. — l'ancora, (naut. t.) *to weigh anchor*; v. r. *to cross, straddle, sit on horseback*; adj. -nte.

Traversària, s. f. *a drag, sweep-net*.

Traversáto, adj. & part. 1. V. traversare; 2. *strong-limbed, well knit*. Cavallo —, *a square-built, strong-limbed horse*.

Traversia, s. f. 1. *a storm a-head, tempest*; 2. *a head-wind*; 3. *cross accident, untoward event, disaster*.

Traversiére, s. m. *a small coasting-vessel, a sloop*.

Traversino, s. m. *the transverse beam of a ship*.

Travérs-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a crossing, placing, crosswise*; 2. *space, breadth across*; 3. *a cross blow or stroke*. Menare un — ad uno, *to strike one across the body*; 4. *a flute*. — di legno, *sleepers (of a rail-road)*.

Travérso, adj. 1. *cross, crossing, athwart, oblique, aslant*; 2. *striped*; 3. *adverse, contrary, to, untoward*; 4. *harsh, rough, severe, morose*. Parole traverse, *cross, unkind words*.

Travérso, adv. *sideways, across, crosswise*. A —, *cross, through or thorough*. Da —, *cross, across, crosswise, overthwart, awry, askew, aslope*. Tagliare una cosa da —, *to cut a thing across*. Riguardar da —, *to look askew or askint, to squint*. Riguardar uno da —, *to look upon one with an evil eye*. Da —, *through, all over*. Da — la campagna, *through the country*. Di —, *cross, crosswise, across*. Mettere a —, or per —, *to put across or crosswise*.

Traversóne, adv. (obs.) *cross, crosswise, across*. Mettere —, *to place across or crosswise*.

Travertino, s. m. *travertine, a white calcareous stone found near Rome*.

Travestiménto, s. m. 1. *a disguise* 2. *feint, hypocrisy*.

Travest-ire, v. a. 1. *to disguise, mask, travesty* 2. *to transform*, v. r. *to disguise, mask one's self*; adj. -énte.

Travestito, s. m. *a mask, a disguised person, one in masquerade*.

Traviamentó, s. m. 1. *wandering, deviation, going astray*; 2. *digression*.

Travia-re, v. a. *to mislead, turn aside, put out of the right way*; v. n. 1. *to go astray, lose one's self*; 2. *to digress from the subject, lose the thread of the discourse*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Travilláno, adj. *very unpolite, rude*.

Travíncere, v. a. (V. vincere,) *to surpass, triumph over*.

Travinto, adj. & part. of *travincere*.

Traviràre, v. n. (naut. t.) *to capsize, turn upside down (said of a cable or rope)*.

Travisamento, s. m. *disguise, masking*.

Travisàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to disguise, mask*, 2. *to deceive, take in, cheat*; v. r. *to disguise, mask one's self*.

Traviso, s. m. *disguise, a mask*.

Travito, s. m. (obs.) 1. *palisado, palisade, pile-work*; 2. *enclosure*.

Travolà-re, v. n. *to fly beyond, over, across*, adj. -nte.

Travólg-ere, v. a. (V. volgere,) *to overturn, turn upside down, overthrow*; s. m. -itóre; adj. -énte.

Travolgiménto, s. m. 1. *overturning* 2. *confusion*; 3. *revolution*.

Travólto, adj. & part. of *travolgere*. Occhi travolti, *a wild look*.

Travólvere, v. a. V. *travolgere*.

Travéggole, s. f. pl. *dimness of sight*. Aver lo

—, *to be dim-sighted*. Porre le — innanzi agli occhi di alcuno, *to dazzle a person*.
 trazione, s. f. 1. *traction, drawing to*; 2. *attraction*.
 tre, adj. *three*. — cotanti, — tanti, *three times as much, three times as many*. A — a —, *three by three*.
 treagio, s. m. (joc.) *a superfine cloth, a cloth two or three times more fine*.
 trebbia, s. f. 1. *a flail*; 2. *punishment, chastisement*. Le trebbiazioni sono le trebbie di Dio, *misfortunes are God's chastisements*.
 trebbiana, s. f. *a kind of white grape*.
 trebbiano, s. m. *a kind of sweet white wine*.
 trebbiare, v. a. 1. *to thresh (as corn, &c.)*; 2. *to hash, mince, cut in small pieces, pound*.
 trebbiatura, s. f. 1. *thrashing*; 2. *beating, bashing*.
 trebbio, s. m. 1. *a cross-way, meeting of three streets*; 2. *pastime, recreation*. Stare, fare a —, *to divert, enjoy one's self*.
 rebbellià-na, -nica, s. f. (leg. t.) *fourth part of the estate allowed to an heir*. Fare la trebellianica, *to deduct, subtract from*.
 récc-a, s. f. dim. -ola, *a woman who sells vegetables*.
 reccare, v. a. 1. *to sell, retail vegetables*; 2. (met.) *to cheat, trick, deceive*.
 reccheria, s. f. 1. *the selling of vegetables*; 2. *deceit, cheating trick*; 3. *conspiracy, plot*.
 recchiéro, adj. 1. *of a greengrocer*; 2. *cheating, tricking*.
 récci-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -iolina, -iuola, 1. *a tress or braid of hair*; 2. (poet.) *golden tress, lock*; 3. *tendril of a vine*. Cappelli di —, *raw hats*.
 recciare, V. intrecciare.
 recciera, s. f. *ribbons for the hair, top-knot*.
 reccolare, v. a. *to prate, chat, chatter, prattle*.
 recco'e, s. m. *a fruiterer or greengrocer*.
 recencinquánta, adj. *three hundred and fifty*.
 recendicióttó, adj. *three hundred and eighteen*.
 recentésimo, adj. *the three hundredth*.
 recenfista, s. m. *a writer of the fourteenth century*.
 recénto, adj. *three hundred*.
 rédecí, adj. V. tredici.
 red-écimo, -icésimo, adj. *the thirteenth*.
 rédici, adj. *thirteen*.
 refóglie, s. m. (heral. t.) *trefoil*.
 refóglio, s. m. V. trifoglio.
 réfolo, s. m. *strand of a rope*.
 regénda, s. f. 1. *a band of nocturnal wandering ghosts or phantoms*. Andare in —, *to go about by night with lighted torches, in order to frighten people*; 2. *number of persons so going about*.
 regésimo, (obs.) V. trigésimo.
 reggea, s. f. *mixel sugar-plums*. Gittar la — a porci, *to throw pearls before swine*.
 réggi-a, s. f. aug. -óne, 1. *a sledge, dray drawn by oxen*; 2. (joc.) *a carriage, coach*. V. carrozza.
 reggiáta, s. f. *a dray-load*.
 reggiatóre, s. m. *dray or sledge-driver, wagoner*.
 régua, s. f. 1. *truce, armistice, cessation of arms*. Romper la —, *to break the truce*. Disdire la —, *to denounce the armistice*; 2. *rest, intermission, breathing time*. Il mio mal

non ha —, *my disease gives me no rest or intermission*.
 Tréguo, s. m. (naut. t.) *foresail*. — della vela quadra, *lug-sail*.
 Trelingaggio, s. m. (naut. t.) *lower cat-harpings*.
 Trelingáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to reeve a crow-foot, &c.*
 Trelocáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to gybe or shift lateen sails*.
 Tréma, s. f. 1. *a Cochín China plant*; 2. (gram. t.) *a diuresis*.
 Tremacuóre, s. m. *fear, fright*.
 Tremáglio, s. m. *a fishing-net, sweep-net*. V. tramaglio.
 Tremaménto, s. m. *trembling, shaking, tremor*.
 Tremáre, v. a. & n. 1. *to tremble, quake, shake, or shiver*. Io tremo di paura, *I tremble or quake for fear*. Tremare di freddo, *to quake with cold, shiver*. Gli trema la mano, *his hand shakes*; 2. *to tremble, quake, fear, be afraid*. Far —, *to cause a trembling, to make tremble*. Le sue armi fan — tutta l'Europa, *his arms make all Europe tremble*. — a verga or foglia, *to tremble excessively*.
 Tremarélla, s. f. *a panic-fear*. Aver la —, *to live in fear or anxiety*.
 Tremebóndo, adj. *tremulous, trembling*.
 Tremefátto, adj. *frightened, terrified*.
 Treménd-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *tremendous, terrible*; adv. -aménte.
 Treménte, adj. (poet.) *trembling*.
 Treméntina, s. f. *turpentine*.
 Trementinátó, adj. *mixed with turpentine*.
 Treméstre, s. f. *corn which ripens in three months*.
 Treméstre, s. m. *a space of three months*.
 Tremiscere, v. n. (poet.) V. tremare, tremolare.
 Tremísse, s. m. *an old Roman silver coin*.
 Trémíto, s. m. *a trembling from cold, from fever, or from fear*.
 Tremmiatria, s. f. *the veterinary art*.
 Trémola, s. f. *the torpedo, cramp-fish*. V. torpiglia.
 Tremolánte, s. m. 1. *any thing which trembles*. 2. *tinzel*; 3. *the aspen-tree*.
 Tremolá-re, v. n. 1. *to tremble, shake, quiver*. 2. *to vacillate*; 3. *to scintillate, flicker*; 4. *to move its waves gently, undulate*; 5. *to shake, falter (as the voice)*; adj. -nte.
 Tremolina, s. f. *the aspen-tree*.
 Tremolio, s. m. *tremor, trembling*.
 Trémolo, s. m. V. tremolio.
 Trémolo, adj. *trembling, shaking, wagging*.
 Tremolós-o, adj. *trembling, shaking, shivering*. s. m. *a paralytic, a man that trembles with the palsy*; adv. -aménte.
 Tremóre, s. m. 1. *tremor, trembling*; 2. *fear, awe, apprehension, dread*.
 Tremorósó, adj. *trembling, shaking with fear*.
 Tremóto, s. m. *an earthquake*. V. terremoto.
 Trémula, s. f. *aspen, a kind of shrub*.
 Tremuláre, v. n. *to tremble*.
 Tremuóto, s. m. (poet.) *an earthquake*.
 Tréne, adj. (vulg.) *three*.
 Trenético, s. m. 1. *the flute anciently used in accompanying a funeral song*; 2. *elgyiac verses sung anciently at funerals by persons hired for the purpose*.
 Tréno, s. m. 1. *train, equipage, retinue*; 2. *sledge, dray*. — d'artiglieria, *a train of artillery*. — di Geremia, *a Jeremiade, lamenta-*

ion. II — della macchina a vapore, *the railway train*.

Trenodia, s. f. *a funereal song*.

Trenta, adj. *thirty*.

Trentamila, s. m. *a goblin, hobgoblin, scarecrow*.

Trentamila, -lia, adj. *thirty thousand*.

Trentancanna, s. f. *an ogress, a goblin*.

Trentapagnotte, s. m. *an idle, worthless fellow*.

Trentavécchia, s. m. *a goblin, hobgoblin, scarecrow*.

Trentésimo, adj. *the thirtieth*.

Trentina, s. f. *thirty*.

Trentuno (Dar nel), adv. *to fall into misfortunes*.

Trepidá-re, v. n. *to tremble, shake, or shiver for fear, to be afraid, to fear, tremble*; adj. -nte.

Trepidazione, s. f. *trepidation*.

Trepid-ézza, -ità, s. f. *trepidation, fear, trembling*. — di cuore, *palpitation of the heart*.

Trépido, adj. *trembling, shaking, or shivering for fear, fearful*; adv. -aménte.

Trép-iè, -piè, -piède, s. m. *a trivet, tripod*. V. tripode.

Treppello, s. m. (obs.) V. drappello.

Tréme, s. f. *a trirème*. V. trirème.

Trésc-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -herélla, 1. *an ancient rustic dance*, 2. *a jovial assembly*. Cantare in —, *to sing in chorus*, 3. *intrigue, love affair*; 4. *nonsense, trifles*.

Trescaménto, s. m. *idle stories, stuff, nonsense*.

Trescá-re, v. a. 1. *to dance the tresca*; 2. *to dance*; 3. *to handle, feel*; 4. *to play, to play wanton tricks, to wag, to toy*; 5. *to intrigue*; adj. -nte.

Trescáta, s. f. *chattering, prattling*.

Trescóne, s. m. *rigadoon, a dance*.

Tresétte, s. m. *a kind of game at cards*.

Trespido, s. m. V. trespolo.

Tréspolo, s. m. 1. *trestle, prop, leg of a table*, 2. (fig.) *stay, support*; 3. (pict. t.) *easel*.

Trestizia, s. f. (obs.) V. tristizia.

Trevière, s. m. *sail-maker*.

Tréz-a, -za, s. f. (obs.) V. treccia.

Triáca, s. f. 1. *treacle*; 2. *a medicine or medicament*. Esser — d'alcuno, *to be a great foe or mortal enemy to one*.

Triáde, s. f. 1. *triad, ternary, the number three, trinity*; 2. *the Holy Trinity*; 3. (mus. t.) *the harmonic triad*.

Triálogo, s. m. *a conversation between three*.

Triangoláre, adj. *triangular, three-cornered*.

Triangolarità, s. f. *the state of being triangular*.

Triangoláto, adj. *having three angles, triangular*.

Triángol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a triangle, a figure having three angles*, 2. (mus. t.) *a triangle*.

Triáre, v. a. 1. *to pick, cull, choose*; 2. *to separate*; 3. *to grind*.

Triário, s. m. *a triarian, Roman foot-soldier*.

Tribada, s. f. *an immodest woman*.

Tribaldáre, v. a. *to steal, carry away*.

Tribbiáre, v. a. *to break, pound, grind to powder*.

Tribo, s. m. (obs.) V. tribù.

Tribolá-re, v. a. *to afflict, torment, vex*; v. r. *to afflict, vex, trouble one's self*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Tribolát-o, adj. & part. of tribolare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Tribolacióné, s. f. 1. *tribulation, affliction* 2. *adversity, misfortune*.

Tribolo, s. m. 1. *a bramble, briar, thistle*. 2. *melicot, macle*; 3. (mil. t.) *cattrop*; 4. (fig.) *tribulation, affliction, cross, trouble*. Seminar triboli, *to sow discord* 5. pl. *tears shed at funerals*.

Tribolósio, adj. *sad, painful, grievous*.

Tribolánti, s. m. pl. (naut. t.) *the starboard watch*.

Tribórdo, s. m. (naut. t.) *the starboard*.

Tribrá-co, -chio, s. m. *tribrach, a poetical foot consisting of three short syllables*.

Tribù, s. f. *a tribe, clan, caste*.

Tribuìre, v. a. V. attribuire.

Tribuláre & deriv. V. tribolare, &c.

Tribulo, &c. V. tribolo, &c.

Tribún-a, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. *tribune, rostrum, hustings*; 2. *the choir of a cathedral* 3. *a gallery*.

Tribunale, s. m. *a tribunal, judgment-seat, court of justice*. — della penitenza, *a confessional*. — di Dio, *divine justice*.

Tribunál-e, adj. *tribunal, belonging to a court of justice*. Sedia —, *a tribunal, judgment-seat*; adv. -ménte.

Tribunalésco, adj. *belonging to a tribunal*.

Tribunátio, s. m. *the tribuneship*.

Tribun-éscio, -izio, adj. *tribunitial*.

Tribúno, s. m. *tribune, a Roman magistrate*.

Tributá-re, v. a. 1. *to pay tribute*; 2. *to give due praise*; adj. -nte.

Tributário, adj. *tributary, paying a tax*.

Tribúto, s. m. 1. *tribute, tax, toll, custom, duty*, 2. *tribute, homage*. Render — ad uno, *to pay homage*. Render il — della natura, *to pay the debt of nature, to die*.

Tric, trícche, tráche, s. m. *words imitative of creaking sounds*.

Tricérbero, adj. *three-headed, like the dog Cerberus*.

Tricínio, s. m. (mus. t.) *a trio*.

Tricipite, s. m. (anat. t.) *the triceps-muscle*, adj. *three-headed*.

Triclínio, s. m. 1. *triclínium, couch for reclining on at meals*; 2. *dining-room of the ancients*.

Ticolóre, s. m. 1. *cockade*; 2. *the tri-coloured flag*; adj. *tri-coloured*.

Tricórde, adj. *three-stringed*.

Tricorpóreo, adj. *having three bodies*.

Trictrac, s. m. *the game of back-gammon*.

Tricuspidále, -dátio, -de, adj. *that has three points*.

Tridentáto, adj. *armed with a trident*.

Tridénte, s. m. 1. *a trident*; 2. *any tool or instrument with three prongs*.

Tridentiér-e, -o, adj. *armed with a trident (said of Neptune)*.

Tridenti-fero, -gero, adj. *carrying a trident*.

Tridentino, adj. *of Trent*.

Triduáno, adj. *triduan, belonging to three days, lasting three days*.

Tridúo, s. m. *the space of three days*.

Triédrico, adj. *that has three angles and three faces*.

Triédro, s. m. *a figure of three angles and three faces*.

Triégua, s. f. *a truce*. V. tregua.

Triemáre, v. n. (obs.) V. tremare.

Triémito, s. m. *tremor, trembling*. V. tremito.

Triemiténo, s. m. (mus. t.) *a major third*.

Triennále, adj. *triennial, of three years*; s. m.

1. a space of three years : 2. any festival which is solemnized every third year.

Triénne, adj. *triennial*.

Triénno, s. m. the space of three years.

Triérarc-a, s. f. -o, m. commander of one or more *triremes*.

Trietéri-co, -de, adj. *trieterical, triennial*.

Triérié, s. f. pl. space of three years.

Trifáce, s. f. a three-pointed dart.

Trifaúce, adj. *three-throated*.

Trífera, s. f. a kind of electuary invented by the *Arabians*.

Trífido, adj. *trifid*.

Trifogliáto, adj. *three-leaved, trefoil-like*.

Trifóglio, s. m. *trefoil*, the herb commonly called *three-leaved grass* ; adj. V. *trifogliato*.

Trífor-cúto, -cúto, adj. 1. *three-pronged* · 2. *divided into three*.

Tríforme, adj. *triform*, having three forms or shapes.

Tríga, s. f. pl. ghe, a carriage with three horses.

Trigánte, s. m. (naut. t.) the wing-transom.

Trigástrico, adj. *trigastric*.

Trigémino, adj. *triform, three-fold*.

Trigésimo, adj. *the thirtieth*.

Trigigóale, adj. 1. *three-topped* 2. (fig.) of three ages.

Trígí-a, s. f. dim. -olétta. -olína, a mullet.

Tríglifo, s. m. *triglyph*.

Tríglóto, adj. consisting of three languages.

Dizionario —, a dictionary in three languages.

Trígone, s. m. a scorpion.

Trígono, s. m. *trigon, triangle*.

Trigonometría, s. f. *trigonometry*.

Trigonométric-o, adj. *trigonometrical* adv. -aménte.

Trilátero, adj. *trilateral, three-sided*.

Trilíneo, adj. *trilineal*.

Trilingue, adj. *three-tongued*, s. m. & f. one who knows three languages.

Trilláre, v. n. 1. (mus. t.) to trill, shake ; 2. to shake, quiver.

Trillióne, s. m. a trillion.

Trill-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, 1. a shake, trill 2. (iron.) the braying of an ass.

Trilobáto, adj. *trilobate, having three lobes*.

Trilogía, s. f. *trilogy*.

Trilucénte, adj. emitting three lights at once.

Trilástre, adj. *trilustral, of three lustres*.

Trímembre, adj. having three members.

Trímestre, adj. of three months ; s. m. the space of three months, a quarter.

Tríméto, s. m. a *trimeter verse*.

Trimpeliáre, v. a. to rumple, tumble v. n. to trifle, lose one's time.

Trimpellío, s. m. 1. *rumpling, tumbling* ; 2. a confused noise, a low sound.

Trína, s. f. *galoon, crape, lace* : adj. *triple*.

Trináre, v. a. to border, ornament with lace, &c.

Trínca, s. m. pl. chi, a drunkard.

Trínca, s. f. pl. che, (naut. t.) the cords which encircle or tie a ship. Trinche del bompresso, the hand-leech lines. Porsi alla —, to carry the main and fore sail only.

Trincá-re, v. a. to drink, to quaff, to tope, to carouse. — un albergo, (naut. t.) to shift a mast ; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Trincarélllo, s. m. a small wooden conduit.

Trincaríno, s. m. a ship's water-way.

Trinceá, s. f. an intrenchment. Tirare una —, to intrench, form an intrenchment.

Trincé-ra, s. f. -raménto, m. intrenchment, trench

Trince-rare, -are, v. a. to intrench, make intrenchments ; v. r. to protect one's self.

Trincétto, s. m. a shoemaker's knife.

Trinchétt-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -ína, (naut. t.) a fore stay-sail.

Trinciante, s. m. 1. a servant who carves ; 2. a carving-knife ; 3. a braggadocio, adj. trenchant, cutting, sharp.

Trinciá-re, v. a. 1. to cut, carve at table ; 2. to cut. — capriuole, to cut capers. — la palla, to send back the ball ; s. m. -tóre.

Trinciát-a, -úra, s. f. dim. -élla, 1. a cut made by a carver ; 2. a saccade.

Trinciáto, s. m. tobacco for smoking.

Trinciéra & deriv. V. *trincera*, &c.

Tríncio, s. m. 1. a cut · 2. an ornamental cut or cutting, pinking.

Trincóne, s. m. a great drinker, a toper.

Trínelle, s. f. pl. knittles, spun yarn.

Trinipóte, s. m. a nephew or niece in the third degree.

Trini-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. the Trinity ; 2. festival dedicated to the mystery of the Trinity.

Tríno, adj. *trine*, belonging to the number three, or to three persons. — aspetto, (astron. t.) the trine aspect.

Trinómio, s. m. *trinomial*.

Trinúzia, s. f. a woman who has been married three times.

Trío, s. m. 1. the Trinity ; 2. trio, three persons united by interest ; 3. trio, a glee for three voices.

Triócc-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. an amusing social entertainment ; 2. a noisy assembly.

Trionfál-e, adj. *triumphal*, belonging to a triumph. Carro —, a triumphal chariot ; adv. -ménte.

Trionfá-re, v. a. I. to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph. — dell'inimico, to triumph over the enemy, to conquer or vanquish him. — delle passioni, to conquer, to subdue, or master one's passions, 2. to domineer, to rule or govern, bear rule or sway ; 3. to feast, make merry, rejoice ; 4. to have the upper hand s. m. -tóre, f. -trice ; adj. -nte.

Trion-fétti, -fini, s. m. pl. a kind of game at cards.

Trionf-o, s. m. dim. -óccio, 1. triumph, pomp with which a victory is publicly celebrated. II — d'amore, the triumph or victories of love ; 2. the trump card, trump.

Trionfóccio, s. m. 1. dim. of trionfo ; 2. statue · 3. ornament made of sugar and sweetmeats for the dessert.

Trióni, s. m. pl. (astron. t.) the Triones, Charles's Wain, the Greater and Lesser Bear.

Tripartito, adj. *tripartite*, divided into three.

Tripartizióne, s. f. *tripartition*.

Tripenináto, adj. (bot. t.) *tripennated*.

Tripétalo, adj. (bot. t.) *tripetalous*.

Trípla, s. f. (mus. t.) *triple time*.

Truplicáre, v. a. to triple, treble v. n. to become triple.

Truplicáta, s. f. a triplicate, third copy.

Truplicát-o, adj. & part. of triplicare ; adv. -aménte.

Truplicazióne, s. f. *triplication*.

Tríplice, adj. *triple or treble, three-fold, three times as much.*

Tríplici-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *triplicity, trebleness.*

Triplo, adj. *triple, three-fold.* Ragion tripla, *triple ratio*; s. m. *the triple.*

Tripode, s. m. 1. *tripod, golden seat of the Pythia*; 2. *a trivet*

Tripolo, s. m. *tripoli, scouring sand.*

Tripp-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *tripe, belly, paunch, intestines.*

Trippajuóla, s. f. *a tripe-woman.*

Trippone, s. m. 1. *a worthless fellow* 2. *a glutton.*

Triputiaménto, s. m. 1. *a kind of dance, rigadon*; 2. *jumping, skipping, dancing for joy.*

Triputiá-re, v. n. 1. *to dance, skip, caper for joy*; 2. *to make merry, rejoice*; s. m. -tóre, f. -tríce; adj. -nte.

Triputío, s. m. 1. *a dance, dancing, skipping for joy*; 2. *the angelic choir.*

Triputío, s. m. (obs.) V. *trapunto.*

Trirégno, s. m. *the papal tiara, the triple crown.*

Triréme, s. f. *a trireme.*

Triságio, s. m. *a triple song or hymn*, adj. *most holy.*

Trisarchia, s. f. *government of three persons.*

Trisávolo, s. m. *the great great grandfather.*

Trisezione, s. f. *trisection.*

Trisillabo, adj. *trisyllabical*; s. m. *a trisyllable.*

Trismo, s. m. *the tetanus, lock-jaw.*

Trista, s. f. *a bad woman, prostitute.*

Tristaggine, s. f. *sadness, heaviness, grief, sorrow, trouble, affliction.*

Tristanza, s. f. (obs.) V. *tristezza.*

Tristanzuólo, adj. *meagre, thin, sickly, weak.*

Tristáre, v. n. *to be sorrowful or sad, to fret or vex one's self*; v. a. *to grieve, afflict.*

Trist-e, adj. dim. -eréllo, -erellino, 1. *sad*, 2. *bad, vicious.*

Tristezza, s. f. 1. *sadness, heaviness, melancholy, pensiveness*; 2. *wickedness, malice.*

Tristificáre, v. n. *to become sad or sorrowful.*

Tristimania, s. f. *monomania.*

Tristizi-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, 1. *sorrow, sadness, melancholy.* Darsi —, *to grieve, afflict one's self*; 2. *disgust, bitterness*; 3. *wickedness, malignity*; 4. *ignominy*; 5. *idleness, sloth*; 6. (fig.) *any poor, pitiful thing.*

Tristo, s. m. 1. *a bad, wicked man*; 2. *sorrow, grief.*

Trist-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -eréllo, -úzzo, disp. -accio, 1. *sad, sorrowful, melancholy*; 2. *discontented*; 3. *bad, wicked*; 4. *poor, needy, wretched, miserable*; 5. *crafty, cunning, artful*; 6. *putrid, stinking*; 7. *bitter, disagreeable.* Alla trista, *in a cold manner*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Tristo, interj. *woe to!* — voi se fate ciò, *woe to you if you do that!*

Tristóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *mestizia.*

Trisúlcó, adj. 1. *three-pointed*, 2. *making three wounds at once.*

Trita, s. f. (naut. t.) *a felucca.*

Tríta, s. f. *quantity of sheaves of corn placed in the barn to be trodden by horses.* Cavar la —, *to separate the corn from the straw.*

Tritaménte, adv. *in very small bits.*

Tritaménto, s. m. *crumbling, grinding.*

Tritáre, v. a. 1. *to crumble, to grind, to mince, to cut in small bits*; 2. *to ponder, to consider,*

to weigh in one's mind, to sift, to scan, to examine; 3. *to distinguish, divide.*

Tritatúra, s. f. V. *tritura.*

Tritá-vo, -volo, s. m. *the great great grand-father.*

Tritéolo, s. m. *fine bran.* Pane di —, *brown bread.*

Tritellóso, adj. *branny, consisting of bran.*

Tritico, s. m. *wheat, corn.*

Trit-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *pounded, crumbled, minced*; 2. *beaten, frequented, common, threadbare, trite.* Strada trita, *a beaten road or track.* Cosa trita, *a trite, common thing.* Passi triti, *small and quick steps.* Abito —, *a threadbare coat*; adv. -aménte.

Trito, adv. *in very small bits.*

Tritolá-re, v. n. *to skip, to jump, to tritulate* adj. -nte.

Tritolo, s. m. *fragment, a little bit, morsel, a crumb.*

Tritóne, s. m. 1. *a Triton, sea deity*, 2. *a worthless man*; 3. *a species of reptile.*

Tritonéssa, s. f. *a female Triton, syren.*

Tritono, s. m. (mus. t.) *a tritone*; adj. *consisting of three tones.*

Trittóngo, s. m. *triphthong.*

Tritúme, s. m. 1. *fragment, bits, minutiae, crumbs, chippings*; 2. *a trite manner, defect of being trite or common-place.*

Tritúra, s. f. 1. *trituration, pounding, mincing* 2. (met.) *affliction, anguish.*

Triturábile, adj. *that can be triturated.*

Trituraménto, s. m. *trituration.*

Trituráre, v. a. *to triturate, to grind, pound, bruise.*

Triturazióne, s. f. *trituration, grinding.*

Triumvirále, adj. *belonging to the triumvirate.*

Triumvirátó, s. m. *a triumvirate.*

Triúmviro, s. m. *a triumvir.*

Triunfáre & deriv. V. *trionfare*, &c.

Triunvirátó, &c. V. *triumvirato*, &c.

Trivélla, s. f. *a trepan, auger, wimble.*

Trivellá-re, v. a. *to trepan, to wimble, to bore, to perforate*; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte

Trivellatúra, s. f. *the act of trepanning, boring, piercing.*

Trivéll-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *auger, wimble, gimblet.*

Trivertino, s. m. V. *travertino.*

Triviál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *trivial, common, ordinary*; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Trivialità, s. f. *vulgarity, commonness.*

Trívi-o, s. m. -a, f. *a place where three roads or streets meet.* Scienza del —, *grammar, rhetoric, and dialectics.*

Trocáico, adj. *trochaic.*

Trocantére, s. m. (anat. t.) *trochanter.*

Trocáre, s. m. *trocar, a surgical knife.*

Trochéo, s. m. 1. *trochee*; 2. *lever.*

Troc-hisco, -isco, s. m. *a trochisch, a medicinal tablet or pastel.*

Tróclea, s. f. *a tackle with two pulleys.*

Tró-co, -colo, s. m. 1. *trochus, game played by the ancient Greeks*, 2. *a wooden shoe*; 3. *a top, gig.*

Trofealménte, adj. *in the manner of a trophy.*

Troféo, s. m. 1. *a trophy*, 2. (met.) *a mark of distinction.*

Troféoso, adj. *trophied.*

Troferia, s. f. *an ornament of trophies*

Trofología, s. f. *a treatise upon food.*

troglie, s. f. pl. *the desert*.
trogiolatura, s. f. *wood-shavings*.
trogliare, v. n. *to stammer, stutter*.
troglío, adj. *tongue-tied, stammering*.
trój-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. a sow; 2. (fig. a prostitute; 3. a warlike, battering machine;
4. sham fight among the ancient Romans.
trójano, adj. 1. *Trujan*; 2. *long-eared*. Cavallo —, a long-eared horse.
trójata, s. f. a gang or troop of ruffians.
trómb-a, s. f. dim. -etta, aug. -óne, 1. a trumpet, bugle; 2. a pump; 3. trunk of an elephant; 4. proboscis of a mosquito; 5. water-spout; 6. a shell; 7. a trumpeter; 8. an auctioneer; 9. a blab, tell-tale; 10. a hand-grenade. Vendere a suono di —, to sell by auction. — parlante, a speaking-trumpet. 11. (fig.) an epic poem. Pigliar la —, to divulge.
trómbe Falloppiane, the Falopian tubes. Mala —, a bad, scandalous tongue.
tróm-ba, -badóre, s. m. a trumpeter.
trómbamarina, s. f. a country jocularly imagined by Boccaccio.
trómbá-re, v. a. 1. to trumpet, sound the trumpet; 2. to proclaim or publish with sound of trumpet; 3. to publish, to blab out; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
trómbáta, s. f. the sounding of a trumpet.
trómbeggiá-re, v. n. 1. to sound the trumpet. 2. to divulge; adj. -nte.
trómbétta, s. m. 1. trumpeter; 2. a person sent to hold a parley with the enemy; 3. (fig.) a chatterer; 4. a kind of fish.
trómbettá-re, v. n. 1. to play upon the trumpet, to sound the trumpet; 2. to divulge a thing; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
trómbettiére, s. m. 1. a trumpeter, 2. a talkative person, one who blabs secrets.
trómbétt-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a trumpeter; 2. trumpet, officer or soldier sent to hold a parley with the enemy.
trómbóne, s. m. 1. a trombone; 2. a trombone player; 3. a kind of tulip; 4. the bellows, 5. a blunderbuss.
tróncabile, adj. that can be cut off.
tróncaménto, s. m. 1. a cutting off, retrenchment; 2. suppression.
tróncá-re, v. a. 1. to cut, to cut off. — la testa ad uno, to cut off one's head; 2. to break; 3. to kill. — dalla radice, to eradicate; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
tróncativo, adj. that can be truncated.
tróncat-o, adj. & part. of troncáre; adv. -aménte.
tróncatúra, s. f. the act of truncating.
trónchevóle, adj. that may be truncated.
trónc-o, s. m. pl. chi, dim. -oncéllo, aug. -óne, 1. the trunk, stump, stem, or body of a tree; 2. race, lineage, progeny; 3. (fig) a blockhead, stupid fellow; 4. trunk, part of the skeleton; 5. (poet.) a dead body; 6. the shaft of a column; 7. a word from which a syllable has been cut off, or which is accented upon the last letter.
trónc-o, adj. 1. truncated, cut off; 2. imperfect, short, not finished. — dire, an imperfect speech. Parola tronca, a word that ends with an accented vowel. Versi tronchi, verses that end with accented vowels. Lasciare in —, to leave imperfect. Aver tronche le gambe, to be over-

powered with fear. Di —, at one blow adv. -aménte.
Tronfiánte, adj. the being conceited.
Tronfiére, v. n. to be conceited, haughty, proud.
Tronfiézza, s. f. swelling with pride.
Trónfio, adj. 1. proud, haughty, conceited, puffed up; 2. angry, exasperated.
Tróni, s. m. pl. thrones, the third rank of angels in the celestial hierarchy.
Troniéra, s. f. a loop-hole in a wall for musketry.
Trónito, s. m. (obs.) V. tuono.
Tróno, s. m. 1. a throne; 2. canopy under which is placed the Host; 3. (obs.) V. tuono.
Trópico, s. m. pl. tropici, the tropics.
Trópo, s. m. (rhet. t.) a trope.
Tropologia, s. f. 1. a discourse in which tropes or figures are introduced; 2. signification or moral sense of the Sacred Scriptures.
Tropológico, adj. tropological. Senso —, mystical or figurative sense.
Tróppo, s. m. 1. excess, superfluity. Ogni — è —, e ogni — si versa, too much of any thing is good for nothing; 2. residue, remainder.
Tróppo, adj. too much, too many, too great, superfluous, useless. Ve ne ho pur sofferte —, I have been too indulgent to you. Troppi danari hai spesi in dolcitudini, you have spent too much money in pleasures.
Tróppo, adv. 1. too, too much, too many, too great, overmuch, excessively. Lo so — bene, I know it too well. — presto, too soon. Voi bevete —, you drink too much. A cader va chi — in alto sale, hasty climbers have sudden falls; 2. much more, a great deal more; 3. surely, certainly, indubitably.
Tróscia, s. f. a track or furrow made by running water.
Tróta, s. f. a trout.
Trotáre, v. a. to dress a fish trout-fashion.
Trottá-re, v. n. to trot; v. a. to trot, cause to run. Bisognino fa — la vecchia, need makes the old wife trot; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Trottáta, s. f. 1. a trot, drive, run, ride, trip; 2. a distance.
Trótto, s. m. 1. a trot. Andar di —, to trot. — chiuso, a hard trot. Cavallo che ha duro —, a hard-trotting horse; 2. space or distance trotted through. Di —, trotting; 3. (fig) quickly, swiftly.
Tróttol-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, a peegot. Cervoletto —, a weathercock, a changeable person.
Trottoláre, v. n. to spin round like a top.
Trottónte, adv. at a trot. Andar —, to trot along.
Trovábile, adj. possible to be found.
Trova-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. invention, contrivance, device; 2. a finding, recovery.
Trová-re, v. a. 1. to find, meet, meet with, hit on. Chi cerca, trova, seek, and you shall find; 2. to find, find out, invent, compose, contrive, devise. Troverò ben io il modo di farlo, I shall find out the means of doing it; 3. to find, to see, to know. — da bere o da mangiare, to get something to eat and drink, 4. to have. Io mi trovo del debito, I have some debts. Non mi trovo danari addosso, I have no money about me. — pietà, to find pity or mercy; 5. to surprise, catch; 6. to try, assay. — grazia, to be gratified. — Mte, to find cause for quarrel. — via ad alcuna cosa, to find means

for any thing, v. r. — aver detto, to remember having said. — in gambe, to be upon one's legs. — in debito, to be in debt; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Trovatello, s. m. 1. a foundling, 2. bastard; 3. dim. of trovato.

Trovát-o, s. m. dim. -ello, invention, device, story, fable. Or mi vorreste fare un bel —, now you would palm upon me your fine stories. Fare un bel —, to meet with something very opportunely.

Provát-o, adj. & part. of trovare. Voi siate il ben —, I am very glad to see you. Signori, voi siate i ben trovati, gentlemen, I am very glad to see you, you are welcome. Venir —, to meet with. Gli venne — un buon uomo, he met with a good man.

Tróvo, adj. V. trovato.

Trózza, s. f. 1. a parcel, 2. (naut. t.) parrel (with ribs and trucks).

Trózzo, s. m. mob, rabble.

Truccáre, v. a. & n. V. trucciare. — via, to go away, to set off.

Truc-chiáre, -ciáre, v. a. & n. to strike with one's own ball that of our adversary (at billiards, &c.).

Trucciaménto, s. m. the act of striking with one's own ball that of one's antagonist.

Truccino, s. m. a child's game played with nuts.

Trúcco, s. m. billiards. Far buon —, to succeed in business.

Tríce, adj. 1. cruel, fierce, savage; 2. harsh, shrill.

Trucidaménto, s. m. slaughter, massacre.

Trucidá-re, v. a. to murder, kill; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice.

Trucioláre, v. a. to cut in pieces, hack small, chop, mince.

Trúciol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, 1. a chip or shaving of wood; 2. a very small part of any thing.

Truciúolo, s. m. V. truciolo.

Truculén-te, -to, adj. sup. -tissimo, truculent, fierce, cruel, savage. Mare truculento, a stormy sea.

Trúff-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. slight, roguery, roguish trick; 2. trifle, foolish, idle thing. Stare in truffe, to play the wags; 3. the offence or misdemeanour of swindling.

Truffaldíno, s. m. harlequin, buffoon, clown.

Truffá-re, v. a. 1. to cheat, gull, bubble, cozen, hoax; 2. to laugh at, ridicule, deride, banter; s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Truffaruólo, s. m. a little pickpocket, a little thief.

Truffattív-o, adj. disposed to cheat.

Truffería, s. f. cheat, roguery, swindling, cozening.

Truffiére, s. m. a cheat, swindler.

Trúggere, v. a. (obs.) V. struggere.

Trugioláre, v. a. to cut in pieces, hack, chop. V. truciolare.

Trúglio, adj. that is never still.

Truiánte, adj. begging.

Trúlla, s. f. 1. a pitcher, 2. a measure of capacity.

Trulláre, v. n. to break wind.

Trúllo, s. m. a breaking of wind.

Truncáre, v. a. to truncate, cut off. V. troncure.

Trúnco, s. m. (poet.) stem, root, race.

Truó-go, -golo, s. m. dim. -golétto, a trough.

Truón-are, -o. V. tonare, &c.

Trúpp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. band, troop, company,

gang, crew. — di soldati, a troop, band of soldiers. Andare in —, to flock together. 2. pl. troops, forces.

Trúsulo, s. m. a dwarf.

Trutílare, v. n. to cry like the thrush.

Trutína, s. f. 1. (astrol. t.) the balance of Hermes 2. fortune-telling.

Truttáno, s. m. (obs.) a swindler, cheat.

Tu, pers. pron. 2 pers. sing. thou. In the oblique cases it becomes te. Dare del — ad un — to thou one. Stare a — per —, to cope, make head against one, give tit for tat. Un altro —, another thyself.

Túba, s. f. 1. a trumpet. Dar nelle tube, to sound the trumpets; 2. an epic poem; 3. pl. (med. t.) tubes, vessels. Tube Falloppiane, the Fallopian tubes.

Tubále, adj. belonging to tubes or pipes.

Tubá-re, v. n. 1. to blow the trumpet; 2. (fig.) to sigh, complain; s. m. -tòre; adj. -nte.

Túber-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. crab-apple tree; 2. the black truffe.

Tubércol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a tubercle, pimple, swelling.

Tubercó-luto, -lato, adj. full of tubercles.

Tuberón-e, s. m. a kind of voracious fish.

Tuberosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. tuberosity; 2. tumour, swelling.

Tuberóso, adj. tuberous, bumpy, knobby, s. m. tuberose (a flower so called).

Túb-o, s. m. dim. -olo, -olétto, 1. a tube, pipe, syphon; 2. socket. — circolare, a worm used for distilling.

Tubuláre, adj. tubular.

Tubulária, s. f. a kind of marine plant.

Tubu-lato, -loso, adj. tubulated.

Túe, pron. (obs.) V. tu.

Tuéllo, s. m. (veter. t.) the coffin-lone.

Túfa, s. f. tufa, tuff.

Tufáceo, adj. of the nature of tufa.

Tufáto, adj. adjoining a low, close place.

Tuffaménto, s. m. dipping, immersion.

Tuffá-re, v. a. 1. to dip, duck, immerse, plunge. v. r. to plunge, dive, rush into. — in qualche disgrazia, to run one's self into misfortunes — nel vino, to drink wine immoderately; 2. to go down, set (as the sun); s. m. -tòre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Túffete, s. m. a sudden blow.

Tuffétto, s. m. aug. -óne, a kind of duck.

Túffo, s. m. 1. immersion, dipping, ducking. Dare uno o più tuffi, to give one or more dips to silks, stuffs, &c.; 2. (fig.) ruin, destruction, loss. Dare il — ad alcuno, to ruin a person. Dar l'último —, to be utterly ruined.

Túffo, adj. dipped, immersed.

Túffol-o, s. m. dim. -íno, an aquatic bird, plun-geon, diver.

Túfo, s. m. 1. tufa, soft sand-stone; 2. (med. t.) anchylosis, exostosis.

Tufóso, adj. V. tufaceo.

Túga, s. f. the poop of a ship of war.

Tugúrl-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a cottage, hut.

Túli-pa, s. f. -pano, m. tulip, the flower so called.

Tulipífero, s. m. a tree whose flower is like a tulip.

Tulliát-a, s. f. a long curtain lecture.

Tullurú, s. m. V. bellimbusto.

Tumefáre v. a. (V. fare,) to tumefy, cause to swell.

Tumefazióne, s. f. tumefaction.

Tùmere, v. n. *to swell*. V. gonfiare.
 Tumideggiare, v. n. *to incline to turgidness, pompousness*.
 Tumidèzza, s. f. 1. *tumefaction, turgidity*; 2. *a turgid style*. V. gonfiezza.
 Tùmid-o, adj. dim. -étto, 1. *tumid, swollen*; 2. *puffed up, proud, haughty*.
 Tùmolo, s. m. *a little hill, hillock*.
 Tumór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a tumour, swelling*; 2. *pride, haughtiness*.
 Tumorosi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. (surg. t.) *a large tumour*.
 Tumoroso, adj. *full of tumours or swellings*.
 Tumulàre, v. a. *to bury, lay under ground*.
 Tùmulo, s. m. 1. *a tumulus, grave, sepulchre*; 2. *heap of sand on the sea-shore*; 3. *any land somewhat raised, a mound*.
 Tumùlto, s. m. 1. *a tumult, uproar, bustle, stir or great noise, hurly-burly, riot*; 2. *sedition*.
 Tumultuà-re, v. n. 1. *to make a tumult, stir, riot, to make a great noise, to be in a bustle*; 2. *to mutiny*; adj. -nte.
 Tumultuàri-o, adj. 1. *tumultuary, disorderly*; 2. *hasty, done in a hurry*; adv. -aménte.
 Tumultuazióne, s. f. 1. *tumult, noise*; 2. *insurrection, riot*.
 Tumultuós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *tumultuous*; 2. *sedition, mutinous, riotous*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Túne, pers. pron. (obs.) V. tu.
 Túnica-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hína, 1. *tunic, jerkin, jacket*; 2. *integument, membrane, cuticle*; 3. *rind or skin of vegetables and fruits*.
 Tunicatò, adj. 1. *covered with a tunic*, 2. *covered with a cuticle*.
 Tú-o, pron. poss. sup. -íssimo, *thy, thine*. II — *libro, thy book*. Questo è il —, *this is thine*. II —, *thy money, thy estate*. I tuoi, *thy relations or friends*.
 Tuonàre, v. n. *to thunder, make a noise*.
 Tuóno, s. m. 1. *thunder*. — secco, *thunder without rain*. — grave, *heavy thunder*; 2. *fame, reputation*; 3. *a tone, tune, note in music*. Rimettere in —, *to put one in the right way again*. Stare in —, *to stand to reason, to be reasonable*. Uscir di —, *to get out of tune*; (fig.) *to lose the thread of one's reasoning*. Tenere in —, *to keep one in awe, to keep one within bounds*; 4. *a noise, rumour*; 5. *vigour, energy, firmness*; 6. *a rope, cable*.
 Tuórlo, s. m. 1. *the yolk of an egg*; 2. *a bit of the middle*; 3. *the heart or best of any thing*.
 Túppete, s. m. *a word imitating the sound of blows, fighting, &c.*
 Túra, s. f. 1. *stoppage, the act of stopping, state of being stopped*; 2. *a little dam made by children in gutters*, 3. *coffer-dam*.
 Turacci-o, -olo, s. m. dim. -olétto, -olino, 1. *a stopple, cork*; 2. *a little stumpy man*.
 Turaménto, s. m. *a stopping or shutting up*.
 Turà-re, v. a. *to stop, shut, dam up*. — un ñasco, *to stop or cork a bottle*. — le orecchie, *to stop one's ears*. — la bocca, *to stop one's mouth*; adj. -nte.
 Turàta, s. f. *a temporary closing with boards*.
 Tùrb-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *mob, multitude, throng, crowd, swarm*; 2. *confusion*; 3. *disturbance occasioned by a mob*; 4. *mob, multitude, throng, crowd, swarm*; 5. *the rabble, common people, mob*. Far —, *to assemble in mobs*.

Turbàbile, adj. *apt to be troubled or disturbed*.
 Turba-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zióne, f. dim. -zioncèda
 1. *perturbation, disturbance, confusion, perplexity of mind*, 2. *rising, insurrection, rebellion, sedition*; 3. *disturbance, disorder, trouble, hurt, detriment*.
 Turbànte, s. m. *a turban, Turkish head-dress*.
 Turbà-re, v. a. 1. *to trouble, disturb, embroil, confound*; 2. *to disturb, interrupt, disorder, put into disorder*; v. r. 1. *to be grieved, vexed, disturbed, angry*. — di colore o di volto, *to change colour or countenance*; 2. *to grow cloudy, be overcast*. Il cielo comincia a —, *it grows cloudy or dark*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Turbativa, s. f. *action at law against him who disturbs any one in his possession*.
 Turbativo, adj. *apt to disturb*.
 Turbat-o, adj. & part. of turbare, sup. -íssimo; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Tùrbico, s. m. (obs.) V. turbine.
 Turbidàre & deriv. V. torbidare.
 Turbinàre, v. n. *to roll, turn or wheel round, like a whirlwind*.
 Turbinatò, adj. *turbinated*.
 Tùrbín-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a storm, whirlwind or boisterous wind*; 2. *a sea shell*.
 Turbinio, s. m. 1. *noise produced by a violent wind*; 2. (met.) *disorder, confusion*.
 Turbinoso, adj. *boisterous, tempestuous*.
 Turbító, s. m. *an East Indian plant, the root of which is purgative*.
 Tùrbo, s. m. 1. *storm, whirlwind*; 2. *turbidness*.
 Tùrbo, adj. sync. of turbato. V. turbare.
 Turbolént-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *turbulent, violent*; 2. *sedition, mutinous*; 3. *intriguing*, adv. -eménte.
 Turbolén-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *turbulence, boisterousness, blustering*; 2. *muddiness, turbidness*, 3. *tribulation, trouble, affliction, adversity*.
 Turbulént-o, adj. sup. -íssimo. V. turbolento.
 Turbulénzia, s. f. V. turbolenza.
 Túrca, s. f. *a Turkish woman*.
 Turcáss-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a quiver for arrows*.
 Turchésco, adj. pl. ci, che, *Turkish, after the Turkish fashion*.
 Turchése, s. f. *a turquoise*. V. turchina.
 Turchína, s. m. *a turquoise*.
 Turchín-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -iccio, 1. *sky or light-blue colour*; 2. *a foreign bird*, adj. blue-coloured.
 Túrchio, adj. (obs.) V. Turco.
 Turcimán-no, -o, s. m. 1. *truchman, interpreter* 2. *pimp, pander*.
 Túrc-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, disp. -accio, *a Turk, Mahomedan*. Gran —, *the Grand Turk or Sultan*; adj. Turkish.
 Túrfa, s. f. *turf*.
 Turgénza, s. f. *turgescence, swelling*.
 Túrgere, v. n. (poet.) 1. *to swell*; 2. *to increase*. V. gonfiare.
 Turgidèzza, s. f. 1. *turgidity, pompous, inflated style*; 2. *pride*.
 Túrgid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, 1. *swollen*, 2. *proud*.
 Turibol-o, -e, s. m. *a thurible, fuming-pan, censer*.
 Turiferàrio, s. m. *the thurible bearer*.
 Turificàre, v. a. *to perfume with frankincense*.
 Túrma, s. f. 1. *a troop, a great number of per-*

sons; 2. *a herd or flock*. — di lupi, *a pack of wolves*. — di pecore, *a flock of sheep*. — d'uccelli, *a flight of birds*. — pernici, *a covey of partridges*. — di quaglie, *a bevy of quails*. — di pesci, *a shoal of fishes*; 3. (mil. t.) *a squadron, company*.

Túrno, s. m. *turn, time*. Far la guardia per —, *to mount guard in turn*. V. volta, giro.

Túrpe, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *nasty, filthy, unclean*; 2. (fig.) *shameful, dishonest, mean, base*, adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Turpézza, s. f. *dishonesty, shamefulness, baseness*.

Turpilóquio, s. m. *obscene, filthy discourse*.

Turpi-tà, -táde, -táte, -tádine, s. f. 1. *turpitude, baseness*; 2. *bodily or mental deformity*.

Túrpo, adj. V. turpe.

Turribulo, s. m. *thunderbolt*. V. turibolo.

Turrító, adj. *turretted*.

Turtumáglio, s. m. *the plant tithymal*. V. titimaglio.

Turtúreo, adj. *belonging to the turtle-dove*.

Tusánti, s. m. (obs.) *All Saints, festival of All Saints*.

Túscá, s. f. *a kind of black grape*.

Tussillággine, s. f. *the plant colt's-foot*.

Tutéla, s. f. 1. *aid, protection, auspices* 2. *guardianship, tutelage*; 3. *protector*.

Tuteláre, adj. *tutelar*.

Tuteláre, v. a. *to defend, protect*.

Túto, adj. *safe, secure*.

Tutóra, s. f. *a tutoress, governess*. V. tutrice.

Tutóre, s. m. 1. *a guardian, trustee*; 2. *pole to which shrubs are tied that they may grow straight*.

Tuto-ria, -reria, s. f. *guardianship, tutelage*.

Tutrice, s. f. *a female guardian, tutoress*.

Tuttadúe, pron. *both*.

Tuttafiáta, adv. 1. *always, continually, incessantly*; 2. *however, nevertheless, yet, still*.

Tuttavía, adv. 1. *continually, incessantly, always*; 2. *nevertheless, yet, for all that, however, still*. — che, *as often as*; 3. *very often, almost always*.

Tuttavólta, adv. *yet, nevertheless, however, for all that*. — che, 1. *so many times as, as often as, whenever*; 2. *provided, provided that*.

Tuttissimo, adv. *all, entirely, altogether*.

Tútto, adj. 1. *all, the whole, every thing, any thing*. — 'l mondo, *all the world*. — un pane, *a whole loaf*. — quel che bramate, *every thing or any thing whatsoever you desire*; 2. *all, every, every body*. Ciascuno per se, e Dio per tutti, *every body for himself, and God for us all*. Tutti sanno, *every body knows*. Tutte le notti, *every night*. Tutti e cinque andammo all'opera, *we went all five to the opera*. Che andate voi cercando a quest'ora, tutti e tre? *what are all you three looking for at this time of the day?* s. m. *the whole, entirety*.

Tútto, adv. 1. *wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, altogether, all over*. Son — vostro, *I am wholly yours*. Fui — stupito, *I was all amazed*. — coperto d'oro, *covered all over with gold*. Son — lasso, *I am quite tired*. Egli è — amore, *he is full of love*. — nudo, *stark naked*. Trovammo la porta tutt'aperta, *we found the door wide open*; 2. *though, although*. — fosse suo amico, *although he was his friend*. Al —,

quite, entirely, altogether. Con — che, — che, *though, although*. Per —, *every where*. In —, *entirely, quite, altogether*. Per — altogether, *quite, entirely*. A — passo, *continually, incessantly, always*. In — in —, *in short, at last, when all is done*. In — in —, *che volete da me? in short, what do you want of me?* — che, *though, although*. — che, *almost*. Del —, *entirely, altogether*. Com — ciò, *nevertheless, yet*. — di, — 'l di, *continually, always*. — giorno, — 'l giorno, *continually, daily*. — 'ora, — 'ore, *continually, incessantly*. — quanto, *all, entirely, all over*. — sì, (obs.) *as, as well as*. — tempo, — il tempo, *always, continually, incessantly*. Tutt'uno, *all one*. Tutt'uomo, *every man*. Gridare a tutt'uomo, *to cry help! help!*

Tuttóra, adv. *continually, every instant*.

Tuttosovráno, adj. *sovereign in the highest degree*.

Tútulo, s. m. 1. *a bunch or lock of hair which the Roman women formed in the shape of a tower*; 2. *woollen cap worn by the priests and flamens*.

Tutumáglio, s. m. (obs.) *the milk-thistle*. V. titimaglio.

Tutúto, adj. *all, all together*; adv. *entirely, quite*.

Túzia, s. f. (chem. t.) 1. *tutty, spodium*; 2. *incrustations formed in zinc furnaces*.

Tuzzáre, v. a. *to butt (as rams do)*. V. cozzare.

Tuzzoláre, v. a. *to ask alms, to beg*. V. tozzolare.

U.

U, s. m. *the nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels*.

U, conj. (obs.) *or*. V. o.

U', adv. (poet.) *where*. V. dove.

Úbbi-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *bad omen*, 2. *superstition, foolish belief about omens*. Prendere —, *to be alarmed*.

Ubbidente, (obs.) V. ubbidiente.

Ubbidiént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *obedient, obsequious, dutiful*; adv. -emente.

Ubbi-diénza, -dénza, s. f. *obedience, dutifulness, subjection, submission*. Avere in —, *to keep or hold in subjection*. Mettersi all' —, *to obey, place one's self under*.

Ubbidienziére, s. m. *one who performs the duties annexed to a benefice, of which he is not the incumbent*.

Ubbidí-re, v. n. *to obey, to do as one is bidden*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice. V. obbedire.

Ubbiénza, s. f. (obs.) V. ubbidienza.

Ubbióso, adj. 1. *ominous, superstitious*; 2. *mis-trustful*.

Ubbliáre, v. a. *to forget*. V. obbliare.

Ubbli-gáre, v. a. & n. V. obbligare.

Ubbriacáre & deriv. V. ubriacare, &c.

Ubbriánza, s. f. (obs.) V. obbligo.

Ubbriáre, v. n. *to forget*. V. obliare.

Ubbri-gáre & deriv. V. obbligare.

Uberífero, adj. 1. *having breasts*; 2. *uberously plentiful, capious*; 3. *fertile*.

Über-o, s. m. -ra, pl. f. 1. *breast, nipple, teat, pap*; 2. *white (applied to a horse's coat)*.

Úbero, adj. *uberous, fruitful, capious*.

Ubérrimo, adj. sup. V. ubertoso.
 Uber-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *uberty, plenty, fruitfulness.*
 Ubértós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *abundant, fertile.*
 Ubértuós-o, adj. V. ubertoso.
 Ûbi, adv. *where; s. m. the place.*
 Ubicazióné, s. f. *the site or position of a place.*
 V. situazione.
 Ubidién-za, -zia, s. f. (obs.) V. obbedienza.
 Ubidíre, v. a. & n. V. obbedire.
 Ubíno, s. m. 1. *a barb, courser; 2. a Shetland pony, a cob.*
 Ubiquità, s. f. (theol. t.) *ubiquity.*
 Ublíanza, s. f. *forgetfulness.*
 Ubligáre, v. a. V. obbligare.
 Ubríac-amentó, s. m. -hézza, f. *drunkenness.* V. imbricamento.
 Ubríacá-re, v. a. *to intoxicate, make drunk; v. n. to become intoxicated; adj. -nte.*
 Ubríac-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a drunkard.*
 Ubríac-o, adj. sup. -híssimo, dim. -bétto, *drunk, intoxicated.*
 Uccéll-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, *a hen bird.*
 Uccellábile, adj. *gullible, silly, quizzical.*
 Uccellagióné, s. f. 1. *fowling time, the shooting season; 2. a fowling, the going a shooting; 3. game, the bird shot, game taken.*
 Uccellája, s. f. 1. *a place in which birds are caught with bird-time; 2. a large cage, volary, aviary.*
 Uccelláme, s. m. *game, dead game.*
 Uccellaménto, s. m. 1. *quizzing, bantering, jeering; 2. deceit, fraud.*
 Uccellá-re, v. n. 1. *to fowl, to go a fowling or shooting.* — ad una cosa, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at one; 2. to covet, to desire, to watch for a thing, to have a design upon a thing.* — a un marito, *to wish to be married.* — l'oste e il lavoratore, *to deceive both parties.* — alle farfalle, *to lose one's time in trifles; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*
 Uccelláre, s. m. *a place laid out for bird-catching.*
 Uccellatójo, s. m. *a place for catching birds.*
 Mandare all' —, (fig.) *to deride, laugh at.*
 Uccellátore, s. m. 1. *a fowler.* — di beneficj, *a place-hunter, preferment-seeker; 2. banterer, quiz.*
 Uccellatúra, s. f. *fowling time, and also the act of fowling.*
 Uccelliéra, s. f. *an aviary, large bird-cage.*
 Uccellino, s. m. dim. of uccello. Pigliar gli uccellini, *to play the fool, to toy.* Canzone or favola dell' —, *a long, tedious discourse; an old woman's tale.*
 Uccéll-o, s. m. pl. li, (poet.) -uccéi, dim. -ettíno, -étto, -íno, -inúzzo, -úzzo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, -inuzzáccio, -onáccio, 1. *a bird.* — di rapina, *a bird of prey.* — di Giove, *the eagle.* — di passo, *a bird of passage.* Ogni — conosce il grano, *every body loves what is good.* — pescatore, *the alcedo, king-fisher.* — alle lastre, alla schiaccia, *a decoy bird.* — divino, *an angel; 2. (fig.) the virile member* 3. *a numskull, a blockhead.*
 Ûcchero, s. m. (naut. t.) *a kind of boat.*
 Ucchiellája, s. f. *a button-hole maker.* Affibbiar bottoni senza —, *to defame a person.*
 Ucchiello, s. m. *a button-hole.*
 Uccid-ere, v. a. (pass. ucci-si, -se, -sero, part. -so, &c.) 1. *to kill, to take away one's life, to*

slay, 2. to cut off, sever, retrench; 3. (met.) to repress; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.
 Uccidíménto, s. m. *slaughter, murder.*
 Uccisióne, s. f. *slaughter, murder.* Mettere ad —, *to kill or slay, to put to the edge of the sword.*
 Ucciso, adj. & part. of uccidere.
 Uccisóre, s. m. *he that kills, murderer.*
 Ud-énte, -iénté, adj. *hearing, listening.*
 Udibile, adj. *audible, that may be heard.*
 Udiénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *hearing, the act of hearing; 2. audience, the hearing granted to ambassadors or ministers by a sovereign.* Dare —, *to give audience, hearken to.* Avere —, *to have an audience; 3. audience, auditory.* Sala d' —, *audience hall or chamber.* Chieder —, *to request an audience.* Fiorita —, *a numerous congregation or audience.*
 Udi-ménto, -re, s. m. 1. *the act of hearing, 2. the thing heard.*
 Udi-re, v. a. (odo, odi, ode, udiamo, udite, odono, &c.) *to hear.* Non voler — parola di checchessia, *to refuse to hear about any thing; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*
 Udíta, s. f. 1. *hearing.* Venire a —, *to come to one's hearing or knowledge.* Per —, *by hearsay; 2. the thing heard.*
 Uditívo, adj. *that has the faculty of hearing.*
 Uditó, s. m. *the hearing, the sense of hearing* — sottile, *a quick hearing.*
 Uditoráto, s. m. *auditorship.*
 Uditór-e, s. m. -éssa, f. 1. *auditor, hearer, listener; 2. one deputed to hear or treat of any business with another; 3. a disciple, scholar.*
 Uditório, s. m. 1. *auditory, a place where sermons or lectures are heard; 2. auditory, congregation.*
 Uditório, adj. *auditory, belonging to hearing.*
 Udizióne, s. f. *the act of hearing.*
 Ûdo, s. m. *shoes made of felt, and sometimes of goat-skin.*
 Ufficiále, s. m. *an officer,* Basso —, *a subaltern officer.*
 Ufficiál-e, adj. *official,* adv. -ménté.
 Ufficia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *officiating, or performing divine service.*
 Ufficiá-re, v. a. *to officiate, perform divine service; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*
 Uffí-cio, s. m. dim. -cétto, -ciétto, -ciuólo, 1. *an office, duty, charge, function; 2. office, room.* — di pulizia, *police office; 3. office, service rendered to another; 4. office, place, employment; 5. office, sacred functions of the church; 6. the church; 7. office, part of the breviary; 8. canonical hours.* Prendere —, *to officiate.* Fornire il suo —, *to do one's duty.*
 Il santo —, *the holy office, the Inquisition.*
 Ufficiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *officious, obliging, complaisant,* adv. -aménté.
 Uffiziále, s. m. & adj. V. ufficiale.
 Uffiziáre & deriv. V. officiare.
 Uffizio (Santo), s. m. *the holy office, the Inquisition.*
 Uffiziós-o, adj. *officious.*
 Uficiále, adj. & s. m. V. ufficiale.
 Uficiáre & deriv. V. officiare, &c.
 Uficiós-o, adj. V. officioso.
 Uficiáre & deriv. V. officiare, &c.
 Ûfo (A), adv. *not-free, gratis.*

Ugello, s. m. *a bellows-pipe.*

Uggia, s. f. 1. *the shade, the blighting shade of a tree or trees, the damp and chilling shade of a jungle*; 2. *an omen, bad presage*; 3. *treason, sullenness, tediousness, aversion.* Aver in —, *to dislike.* Essere, trovarsi in —, *to be disliked, out of favour.*

Uggiolare, v. n. *to howl.*

Uggióso, adj. 1. *shady.* Luogo —, *a shady place*; 2. *suspicious, distrustful or mistrustful, jealous.*

Ugioli, s. m. pl. Ugioli e barúgioli, *all in all, one with another.* La spesa tra — barugioli *ascende a dieci scudi, the expenses come to ten crowns in all.* Tra — e barugioli non guadagno più che sei ghinee, *one with another, I don't win above six guineas.*

Ugn-a, s. f. dim. -ella, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. *a nail of a finger or toe.* Dar nell'ugne, *to fall into the hands of.* Aver nell'ugne, *to have in one's power.* Entrare tra carne e —, *to meddle in somebody's domestic affairs.* Esser carne e — con alcuno, *to be hand and glove with a person*; 2. (fig.) *the smallest part of any thing.* V. unghia.

Ugnáre, v. a. *to cut obliquely.*

Ugnáta, s. f. 1. *a notch in the blade of a knife*; 2. *a scratch with a nail.*

Úgn-ere, ungere, v. a. (ugno & ung-o, -i, -e, &c., pass. un-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to anoint*; 2. *to grease, stain with grease.* — il grifo, *to make merry, to live on the fat of the land.* — un re, *to anoint a king.* — le mani, *to grease one in the fist, to tip one's hand, to bribe one with money.* — le carrucole, *to flatter, to coax, to fawn upon.* Egli ha che —, *he has enough to do, it is very hard with him*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.

Ugnétto, s. m. *a kind of chisel used by sculptors.*

Ugniménto, s. m. 1. *unction, anointing*; 2. *mitigation, appeasing, alleviation of pain or grief.*

Úgnolo, adj. *slender, thin (applied to a horse).*

Ugola, s. f. (anat. t.) *the uvula.* Questo polastro non ci toccherà l'—, *this chicken will be hardly enough for us.* Questo guazzetto m'ha tocca l'—, *this ragout was excellent.* Far venir l'acqua all'—, *to make one's mouth water.*

Ugoláre, adj. *belonging to the uvula.*

Ugonóto, s. m. *Hugonot, Calvinist.*

Uguagliaménto, s. m. *equalizing, levelling.*

Uguaglianza, s. f. *equality, conformity, likeness.*

Ugua-gliáre, -láre, v. a. *to equalize, to make equal*; s. m. -gliatóre, f. -gliatrice.

Uguál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *equal, alike, conformable, proportionable* adv. -ménto, sup. -issimaménto.

Uguali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *equality, likeness, conformity.*

Uguánno, s. m. (obs.) *this year.*

Uguannóto, s. m. 1. *young fish, fry*; 2. *an inexperienced youth.*

Uh! interj. *ah!*

Uhéi! interj. *alas!*

Úlcer-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úccia, *an ulcer, a sore full of putrid matter.*

Úlcera-gióne, s. f. -ménto, m. *ulceration, formation of an ulcer.*

Úlceráre, v. a. 1. *to ulcerate, fester, rankle*; 2. (fig.) *to exacerbate, to irritate*; v. n. *to form into an ulcer.*

Úlcerazióne, s. f. dim. -célta, *ulceration, ulcer.*

Úlcer-e, -o, s. m. V. *ulcera.*

Úlceróso, adj. *ulcerous, full of ulcers.*

Úle, s. f. (med. t.) *the scab of a wound.*

Ulént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *sweet-smelling, fragrant.*

Uligine, s. f. 1. *moistness, dampness, moisture*; 2. *dustiness, dryness.*

Uliginóso, adj. *uliginous, moist, dampish, moorish.*

Uliménto, s. m. (obs.) *odour.* V. *odore.*

Ulimíre, ulíre, v. n. (obs.) V. *olire.*

Uliссéa, s. f. *the Odyssey.*

Uliv-a, s. f. disp. -accia, *olive, the fruit of the olive-tree.* Macinar le ulive, *to crush olives.*

Ulivággine, s. f. *wild olive-tree.*

Ulivá-re, -le, adj. *olive-shaped.*

Uliváre, v. a. *to plant olives.*

Ulivástro, s. m. *a wild olive-tree.*

Ulivástro, adj. 1. *olive-coloured*; 2. *swarthy, livid.*

Ulivélla, s. f. 1. *an iron crow, a lever*; 2. *an iron wedge for raising stones.*

Ulivéta, s. f. *land cultivated with olives.*

Uliveto, s. m. *an olive plantation.*

Ulivigno, adj. 1. *olive-coloured*; 2. *made of olive wood.*

Uliv-o, s. m. dim. -éllto, -íno, -úzzo, 1. *the olive-tree*; 2. *an olive-branch.* Portar l'—, *to bring the news of peace.* Domenica dell'—, *Palm Sunday.*

Últa, s. f. (anat. t.) *the ulna, the fore-arm.*

Ultríor-e, adj. *ulterior*; adv. -ménto.

Ulmáno, adj. *in the last place.*

Ulmáre, v. a. *to terminate, to finish, wind up*, complete, *to perfect.*

Ulmáto, s. m. *ultimatum.*

Ulmazióne, s. f. 1. *accomplishment*; 2. *perfection.*

Últo, s. m. 1. *the highest point, summit*; 2. *perfection*, 3. *last step or degree.*

Últim-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *last*; 2. *of little value*; 3. *vile*; 4. *highest*; 5. *placed at the extremity.* Far l'— anno, *to die.* Ultima giustizia, *the last judgment.* Ultima vecchiezza, *decrepitude.* Ultima salute, *God.* Dar l'ultima mano, *to put the last hand to a work to finish it off.* Da —, *at last.* All'—, *at last finally*; adv. -aménto.

Último, adv. *at last, lastly.*

Últo, adj. (poet.) *avenged.*

Ul-tóre, s. m. -tríce, f. *an avenger.*

Últróne-o, adj. *spontaneous*; adv. -aménto.

Úlula, s. f. *the owl.* V. *allocco.*

Úluláre, v. n. *to howl, as the wolf or the mastiff.*

Ulu-láto, -lo, s. m. 1. *howling, roaring*; 2. *lamentations of relatives and friends over the dead.*

Úlva, s. f. *the plant laver, duck-weed.*

Umaná-re, v. n. & r. *to take human flesh, to become incarnate, become man*; adj. -nte.

Umanísta, s. m. *a humanist, a professor of belles lettres, &c.*

Umaní-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *humanity, human nature*; 2. *humanity, mildness, kindness, goodness, civility, friendliness, benignity*; 3. *the humanities, or grammar, rhetoric, and poetry the classics, belles lettres.*

Umán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *human belonging*

to man. La natura umana, *human nature*. Le cose umane, *human affairs*. Lettere umane, *the humanities, the belles lettres*. L'umana specie, *the human species*; 2. *humane, kind, affable, courteous, meek, gentle, friendly, obliging*; s. m. 1. *a man*; 2. *whatever is proper to man*; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Umazione, s. f. *inhumation*. V. seppellimento.

Umbè, interj. *well, what then! lack-a-day!*

Umbelico, s. m. V. umbilico.

Umbèlla, s. f. 1. *umbel, a particular mode of inflorescence or flowering*; 2. V. ombrella.

Umbellato, adj. *umbellated*.

Umbellifero, adj. *umbelliferous*.

Umbilicale, adj. *umbilical*.

Umbilico, s. m. 1. *navel*; 2. *the centre, the middle of any thing*. Madrid siede nell'— della Spagna, *Madrid stands in the middle of Spain*.

Umbone, s. m. *the umbo or boss of a shield or buckler*.

Umbratile, adj. 1. *umbratile, shaded*; 2. *supposed false*.

Umbriaco, adj. & s. m. V. ubriaco.

Umerale, s. m. *a kind of ornamented tippet worn by priests*; adj. (anat. t.) *humeral*.

Umero, s. m. *the shoulder*. V. omero.

Umettabile, adj. *that can be moistened*.

Umettamento, s. m. *humectation*.

Umettante, adj. sup. -issimo, *wetting*.

Umettare, v. a. *to humectate, moisten*.

Umettativo, adj. *moistening, that moistens*.

Umettazione, s. f. *humectation, moistening*.

Umettoso, adj. *moist, damp*.

Umicidiale, adj. V. omicidiale.

Umid-are, -ire, v. a. & n. *to make humid, to moisten*.

Umid-èzza, -ità, -itade, -itâte, s. f. *humidity, moistness, dampness*.

Umido, s. m. 1. *humidity, dampness*. Tenere all'—, *to place in a moist place*. — radicale, *the radical moisture*; 2. *stewed meat*.

Umid-o, adj. dim. -étto, -iccio, -úccio, *humid, moist, wet, damp*.

Umidore, s. m. (obs.) V. umidezza. — di carità, *disposition to do good*.

Umidoso, adj. *damp, moist*.

Umigare, v. n. *to become putrid, corrupted*.

Umil-e, umil-e, (poet.) adj. sup. -issimo, -limo, 1. *near to the earth, low, depressed*. Arte —, *an art or trade exercised by the lower order*. Panno —, *a low-priced cloth*; 2. *humble, modest, submissive, respectful*; 3. *low, mean, base*. Un uomo di nascita —, *a man of a mean or obscure birth*; adv. -emente, -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Umile, adv. *humbly, submissively*.

Umiliaca, s. f. *an apricot*.

Umiliaco, s. m. *a kind of apricot-tree*.

Umiliamento, s. m. *humiliation*.

Umilianza, s. f. (obs.) V. umiltà.

Umiliare, v. a. 1. *to humble, depress, bring low*; 2. *to mortify*; 3. *to mitigate, soften*; 4. *to place one thing under another*; 5. *to bend down, to lower*; 6. *to present humbly*; v. n. & r. 1. *to become humble, to humble one's self*; 2. *to kneel before a person*. — delle proprie virtù, *to conceal one's own virtues from one's self and others*.

Umiliativo, adj. *fit for humiliating*.

Umiliat-o, adj. & part. 1. V. umiliare; 2. (met.) *quiet, tranquil*; adv. -amente.

Umiliazione, s. f. *humiliation, submission*.

Umiliare, v. n. & r. V. umiliare.

Umili-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. V. umiltà.

Umil-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. 1. *humility, abasement*; 2. *submission, deference*; 3. *mediocrity of talent*.

Umorale, adj. *humoral, belonging to the humours*.

Umór-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -izzo, disp. -accio, -azzo, -ucciaccio, 1. *humour, moisture, humidity*; 2. *humour, phlegm*; 3. *humour, temper, mood, genius, disposition*. Non sono d'— di scriver oggi, *I am not in humour to write to-day*. — malinconico, *hypocondriacal humour*, 4. *humour, fancy, whim, whimsy*. Bell'—, *a humoursome or whimsical man*. Non fate il bell'—, *none of your tricks, I pray*. Dar nell'—, *to please, gratify*. Fare il bell'—, *to be fastidious*. Dar beccate all'—, *to be in a brown study*. Fermare gli umori, *to appease anger*.

Umorista, s. m. *a whimsical person*.

Umorosi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. 1. *a redundancy of humours*; 2. *dampness*.

Umorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *full of humours* 2. *moist, damp*.

Umulo, s. m. *privet*.

Un, indef. art. *a, an, one*.

Una, adv. *together, in company*. — volta, *once, at last, finally*.

Unánim-e, adj. *unanimous, of one mind, of one accord*; adv. -amente, -emente.

Unanimi-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. *unanimity, a common or general consent*.

Unánimo, adv. *unanimously*.

Uncio, s. m. V. uncino.

Unci-nare, -càre, v. a. 1. *to seize or take with a hook, to hook, grapple*; 2. (fig.) *to despoil, rob*.

Uncinató, adj. & part. of uncinare. Egli ha le mani uncinatè, *he is light-fingered*.

Uncín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, *a hook, clasp, grappling-iron*. Aver le mani a uncini, *to be light-fingered*. Attaccar l'—, *to find a pretence; to copulate*. Prestare a —, *to lend out at high interest*.

Uncinató, adj. 1. *hooked, crooked*; 2. *rapacious, greedy, covetous*.

Undazione, s. f. *undulation*.

Und-écimo, -icésimo, adj. *the eleventh*.

Undici, adj. *eleven*.

Undicisillabo, adj. *hendecasyllable*.

Undulazione, s. f. *undulation*.

Undúnque, adv. *everywhere*.

Üng-aro, -hero, adj. *Hungarian*.

Üng-ere, v. a. (pass. un-sì, -se, -sero, 2 pres. -ga, &c., part. -to,) *to anoint*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itricè; adj. -énte. V. ugnere.

Ünghero, s. m. *a gold coin current in Hungary*.

Ünghi-a, s. f. aug. -óne, disp. -accia, 1. *nail of a finger or toe*; 2. *hoof, talon, claw*. Aver nelle unghie, *to have in one's clutches*. Dar nelle unghie, *to fall into one's clutches*; 3. *unguis, the narrow part of the base of a petal*. — cavallina, *the herb coll's-foot*. — odorata, *the unguis odoratus, a shell*; 4. *a mite, the smallest part of any thing*.

Ünghiat-a, s. f. *a scratch with the nail*.

Ünghi-ato, -úto, adj. *supplied with nails, talons claws*.

Ünghièlla, s. f. *a numbness in the fingers*.

Ünghióni, s. m. pl. *claws, talons, nails*.

Ungiménto, s. m. 1. *unction, anointing*; 2. *greasing*.
 Ung-ola, -ula, s. f. *a thin membrane which extends itself over the tunic of the eye*.
 Unguánn-o, s. m. disp. -áccio, *this year*. V. uguanno.
 Unguéale, adj. *belonging to the nails*.
 Unguem (Ad), adv. *exactly, perfectly*.
 Unguent-ajo, -ário, -iére, s. m. *he that sells and makes ointments and perfumes, a perfumer*.
 Unguentáre, v. a. 1. *to anoint with ointments*; 2. (fig.) — di parole, *to allure with vain promises, to flatter*.
 Unguentífero, adj. *that bears ointment*.
 Unguénto, s. m. *unguent, salve, any ointment*.
 Averé — a ogni piaga, *to have a remedy for every sore*. Dare —, *to deceive by flattery*.
 Unguis, s. m. (med. t.) *unguis, a disease of the eye*.
 Unibile, adj. 1. *that may be united, easy to be joined*; 2. *compatible*.
 Unibilità, s. f. *compatibility*.
 Unicità, s. f. *singularity*.
 Unicizzáre, v. n. *to be sole, alone, unique*.
 Únic-o, adj. 1. *only, sole, unique*; 2. *singular*; adv. -aménte.
 Unicórno, s. m. *a unicorn*.
 Unicornúto, adj. *one-horned*.
 Unificáre, v. a. *to reduce to unity*. v. r. *to be reduced into one, to be simplified*.
 Uniflóro, adj. *a stem that bears one flower*.
 Uniformáre, v. a. V. conformare.
 Uniform-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *uniform, even, of one fashion, regular*, adv. -eménte.
 Uniformi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *uniformity*.
 Unigénito, adj. & s. m. 1. *an only son*; 2. *the Verbum, the only Son of God*.
 Unigeno, adj. & s. m. *sole born, that has but one father, an only son*.
 Unilaterále, adj. *unilateral, having one side only*.
 Uniménto, s. m. *the act of uniting, union*.
 Unióne, s. f. 1. *union, the conjunction or combination of several things into one*; 2. *union, unity, concord, society, intelligence, agreement*; 3. (pict. t.) *the harmony of tints*.
 Uniparo, adj. *that bears only one at a birth*.
 Uni-re, v. a. *to unite, press together, join*; v. n. *to form a league, to be on friendly terms*; v. r. 1. *to assume consistency*; 2. *to incorporate one's self with*; 3. *to have sexual connexion with*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Unisillábico, adj. *monosyllabical*.
 Unisillabo, s. m. *monosyllable*.
 Uniso-nánza, -nità, s. f. -no, m. 1. (mus. t.) *unison*. All' —, *in unison*; 2. *unison, consonance, concert*.
 Unisono, adj. *unisonous*.
 Uni-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *unity, unit*, 2. *conjunction*; 3. *union, concord*, 4. *society*.
 Unitárj, s. m. pl. *Unitarians*.
 Unitivo, adj. *unitive, that unites*.
 Unít-o, adj. & part. 1. V. unire; 2. *associated, allied*; 3. *simple, uniform*; 4. *peaceable*; 5. *disgraced*; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Univálvo, adj. *univalve, having one shell only*.
 Uñiversábile, adj. *capable of generalization*.
 Universále, s. m. 1. *universal, the whole in general*; 2. *universal, a general proposition including a certain class or extent of particulars*. In —, *universally, generally*.

Universál-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *universal, whole, all, general, not particular, comprising all particulars*; 2. *popular, affable*. Donna —, *a prostitute*, adv. -ménte.
 Universále, adv. *universally*.
 Universaleggiáre, v. a. & n. *to generalize*.
 Universali-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *universality, generality*.
 Universalizzáre, v. a. *to render universal*.
 Universi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *the whole, universality, generality*; 2. *a body-politic, a corporation*; 3. *university, a nursery where youth is instructed in the languages, arts, and sciences*.
 Univérso, s. m. 1. *the universe, the world, the whole world*; 2. *the universe, the whole in general, generality*.
 Univérso, adj. *universal, general*. L' — mondo, *the whole world*; adv. -aménte.
 Univocazióne, s. f. *univocation*.
 Univoc-o, adj. *univocal, of one meaning*, adv. -aménte.
 Unizióne, s. f. (obs.) V. unione.
 Unizzáre, v. n. & r. *to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself*.
 Úno, art. & s. m. una, f. pl. uni, une, 1. *one, a, an*. —, due, tre, *one, two, three*. — a —, *one by one*. Esserci per —, *to count for one*. In —, *together*. Recare —, *mettere in —, to bring or put together*; 2. *the same*. Ad un'ora avea piacere e noja nell'animo, *at the same time he was pleased and displeased*. Ad una voce, *unanimously, with one accord*. Di —, in —, *successively*; 3. *the first*. Gli uni dicono di sì, gli altri dicono di no, *some say yes, some say no*. L' — e l' — altro, *the one and the other, both*. A — a —, *one after another, singly*. L'un l'altro, *one another, each other*. S'amano l' — l'altro, *they love one another or each other*. Nè l' — nè l'altro, *neither*. Tal' —, *some*. È tutt' —, *it is all one, it is the same or the same thing, it is no matter*. L'un per l'altro, *one with another*. Ad un per volta, *one at a time*; 4. *certain*. Gli venne a memoria un Ser Ciappelletto da Prato, *there came into his head, a certain Mr. Ciappelletto of Prato*; 5. *about*. Questo può valere — dieci scudi, *this may be worth about ten crowns*; 6. *piece, head*. — tanto per —, *so much a piece or head*.
 Unócolo, adj. *one-eyed*; s. m. *a one-eyed person*.
 Únqua, adv. 1. *never*; 2. *formerly*.
 Unquánche, adv. *never*.
 Unquánco, adv. *at no time, in no degree*.
 Únque, adv. 1. *never*, 2. *sometimes*.
 Unquemái, adv. *never*.
 Untá-re, v. a. *to anoint*. — gli stivali, *to flatter basely*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Untatúra, s. f. 1. *anointing*; 2. *base flattery*.
 Únto, s. m. 1. *grease*; 2. *fat*; 3. *unction*; 4. *pomatum*; 5. (fig.) *a wool-carder*.
 Unt-o, adj. & part. sup. -íssimo, dim. -íccio, 1. V. ungere & ugnere; 2. *greasy*. Pan —, *a sop in the pan*. — e bisunto, *very dirty, filthy*; 3. *plebeian, vulgar*. — del Signore, *the anointed of the Lord (as a king, &c.)*; 4. *Christ*.
 Untório, s. m. *unction, ointment*; adj. *serving to anoint*.
 Untosi-tà, -táde táte, s. f. *unctuosity, oiliness, greasiness*.

Untà, s. m. 1. grease; 2. filthiness, dirtiness; 3. unctuousity; 4. pomatum.
 Untuosi-tà, -tade, -tâte. V. untosità.
 Untuoso, adj. unctuous, oily, greasy, s. m. that which is anointed.
 Unziòn-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, 1. unction, anointing.
 Estrema —, the extreme unction. — sacra, the holy oil used in consecrations; 2. ointment.
 Uom, s. m. V. uomo.
 Uominificàre, v. a. to beget or generate man.
 Uomisimile, adj. like man.
 Uóm-o, s. m. -ini, pl. dim. -accino, -accio, acciòtto, -étto, -icciàtto, -icciàtolo, -icciuolo, aug. -accione, disp. -accio, -inaccio, 1. a man; 2. one, a man, a body; 3. a husband; 4. a subject, a vassal. — d'arme, a man at arms, a military man, a soldier, a martial man, a cuirassier, a horseman. — di corte, a courtier. — di tempo, or attempato, an elderly man. — di mondo, or del mondo, a worldly sensual man, a man of pleasure. — di mondo, a man who knows the world, a man of experience. — d'anima, a godly or religious man, a courageous man. — di sangue, blood-thirsty, cruel, sanguinary man. — di testa, a clever man; an obstinate man. — di buona testa, a long-headed man; a wise, prudent man. — dolce, a gentle mild, sweet-tempered, affable man. — dolce di sale, a shallow-brained man. — di ferro, a strong, stout, vigorous man. — vivente, a living man. — di garbo, a worthy man, a man of good address. — di buona pasta, a good-natured man. — di grossa pasta, a clumsy, dull, clownish, unpolished man. — fatto, a grown man. — da bosco e da riviera, a man fit for every thing. — di penna, a merchant, a writer. — di spada, a swordsmen, a military man. — di toga, a lawyer or magistrate. Fare da —, to act like a man of courage. Fare l'— addosso altrui, to hector, to insult, to bully one. — onorato, a man of honour. — di conto, a man of distinction. — di riputazione, a man of good reputation. — basso, a mean man, a man of low birth. — orgoglioso, a proud man. — rigoglioso, a tall, lusty, jolly man. — cheto, a peaceable man, a man of few words. — fatto da alcuno, one that has been made or preferred by another. — di mezzo, mediator. — di guerra, man of war, soldier. — di buone o molte lettere, a very learned man. — di città, a citizen. — di pasta, a simpleton. — di poche parole, a man of few words. — di scarièra, a raga-bond, rascal. — di villa, a countryman. — impraticabile, a man difficult of access. — lungo, a tall, gawky man. — raffinato, a man of refined manners. — salvatico, a rude, rough man. — a cavallo, a horse soldier. Scrivere uomini, to enlist soldiers. — Dio, the Incarnate Word, Christ. Primo —, (mus. t.) the soprano. Ogni —, all, every one. — di paglia, a man of straw.
 Uópo, s. m. 1. good, benefit, advantage, interest. Dio potrebbe esser a vostro —, this might be for your good. Male a tuo —, so much the worse for you; 2. need, want, necessity, lack. E —, 'tis needful or necessary. Aver —, to be in need of, to want. Al maggior —, in the greatest want.

Uósa, s. f. 1. a kind of gaiter or splatterdash. 2. an iron shoe, part of the armour for the legs.
 Uosájo, s. m. a gaiter-maker.
 Uovarólo, s. m. an egg-cup.
 Uóv-o, s. m. pl. m. -i, f. -a, dim. -icino, aug. -óne, 1. an egg. Pieno come un —, as full as an egg. — di pesce, the spawn of fishes, fish-roe. Pasqua d'—, Easter. Far l'—, to lay eggs. E' non è come l'— fresco, nè d'oggi nè di jeri, he is not a child, he was not born yesterday. Rompere l'— in bocca, to disappoint or baffle a person's designs, to interrupt a person speaking. Vedere il pel nell'—, to be clear-sighted. Cercare il pel nell'—, to examine narrowly into a thing. È meglio oggi l'— che non domani la gallina, a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush; 2. the offspring of various animals. — stantio, a stale egg. L'uova tantoste, poached eggs on toast. Bere —, to be quick and prompt in doing any thing; 3. a disease in the head, the megrim, head-ache; 4. a species of torture.
 Uóvol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, disp. -accio, 1. an egg-shaped mushroom; 2. the knot of a reed. 3. the slip of an olive-tree for planting; 4. (arch. t.) wave, ogee.
 Upérto, adj. & part. of uprire.
 Upiglio, s. m. great or wild garlic, African garlic.
 Uprire, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. aprire.
 Upupa, s. f. the bird called hoopoe or upupa.
 Uracáno, s. m. hurricane, tempest, whirlwind. V. uragano.
 Uráco, s. m. (anat. t.) one of the ligaments of the intestines.
 Urágano, s. m. a hurricane, violent storm.
 Uránia, s. f. 1. the urania, a lofty tree which grows in Madagascar; 2. Urania, the muse of astronomy.
 Uránio, s. m. uranium, a metal discovered in the mineral called pitchblende.
 Uráno, s. m. the planet called Uranus, or Herschel.
 Uranografia, s. f. uranography.
 Uranometría, s. f. uranometry.
 Uranoscópio, s. m. a telescope.
 Uranóscopo, s. m. 1. an astronomer, 2. the fish stargazer.
 Urbani-tà, -tade, -tâte, s. f. urbanity, civility, civil behaviour, good manners.
 Urbán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, civil, courteous, comely; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
 Urédine, s. f. carbunculation, a blight.
 Urénte, adj. withering, blasting.
 Urétère, s. m. pl. (med. t.) the ureters, excretory ducts of the kidneys.
 Ureterite, s. f. (med. t.) urethritis, inflammation of the ureters.
 Urético, adj. diuretic, promoting urine.
 Úretra, s. f. (anat. t.) the urethra, the urinary canal.
 Urgént-e, adj. sup. -issimo, urgent, pressing, earnest. Urgenti bisogni, urgent necessities; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.
 Urgénza, s. f. urgency, pressing necessity, haste.
 Úrgere, v. a. (This verb has only the three inflexions, urge, urgeva, urgesse.)
 Úria, s. f. 1. uria, guillemot (a bird); 2. urgency, omen, sign.

Urina, s. f. *urine*.

Urinale, s. m. *a urinal, a chamber-pot*.

Urinare, s. m. *the making water*.

Uriná-re, v. a. *to void urine, to make water*;
s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Urinário, adj. *urinary*.

Urinativo, adj. *that promotes urine, diuretic*.

Urinologia, s. f. *a treatise upon the urine*.

Urinóso, adj. *partaking of the nature of urine*.

Uriuolo, s. m. *a watch*.

Urla-ménto, -re, s. m. *howling, wailing, shrieking*. V. urlò.

Urlá-re, v. n. *to howl, wail, shriek*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Urlío, s. m. *howling*. V. urlò.

Urlo, s. m. 1. *the howl of the wolf, or of other animals, when they express pain*; 2. *lamentation, expression of pain or grief*. Perder l'—, *to lose one's voice*.

Úrn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *pitcher, urn, water-pot*; 2. *an urn for containing the ashes of the dead*; 3. *an urn or ballot-box*.

Úro, s. m. *a kind of buffalo*. V. bufolo.

Uropigio, s. m. (anat. t.) *the os coccyx*.

Uroscopia, s. f. (med. t.) *uroscopy*.

Ursáccchio, s. m. *a bear's cub*.

Úrta, s. f. *rancour*. Avere in — *qualcheduno, to wish ill to a person, to be angry with*.

Urtaménto, s. m. *a push, a shock, dash, shove*.

Urtá-re, v. a. 1. *to knock, to hit, to dash or run against*. — contro i nemici, *to fall or rush upon the enemy*; 2. *to contradict, to gainsay*. — un opinione, *to oppose an opinion*. — il capo al muro, *to use every effort*. — il cavallo, *to spur*; v. r. *to strike, dash one's self against*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Urtá-ta, -túra, s. f. *a push, running against*.

Urtatéra, s. f. *that shakes the earth*.

Urtí-ca, -cazione. V. ortica, orticazione.

Úrt-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *push*; 2. (mil. t.) *shock, onset, encounter*. Torsi in — uno, *to have a grudge against a person*; 3. *an affront*; 4. (pict. t.) *the passing abruptly from one tint to another*.

Úrto, adj. *sync. of urtato*. V. urtare.

Úsa, s. f. *copulation*.

Usábile, adj. *usable, that can be used, employed*.

Usággio, s. m. 1. *use, custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way*. Venire in —, *to come into fashion*. È l'—, *it is the custom or fashion*; 2. *familiarity, intercourse*.

Usaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of using*; 2. *conversation, frequenting or keeping company, familiarity*.

Usánte, adj. *using, frequenting*. s. m. 1. *one who has to do with another*; 2. (leg. t.) *one who has possession*.

Usánz-a, s. f. disp. -áccia, 1. *use, custom, habit, usage, common practice, fashion, way*; 2. *manner, fashion, wise, way, rate*. Essere indietro un'—, *to be out of or behind the fashion*; 3. *conversation, frequenting, keeping company, familiarity*. Aver — con uno, *to converse or keep company with one*. Tenere in —, *to observe a custom or usage*. Prendere in —, *to accustom one's self*; 4. *work, labours*.

Usá-re, v. n. 1. *to be used, wont, in the habit of, to be accustomed*; 2. *to be familiar with, on terms of intimacy with, keep company with*. — con uno, *to visit or frequent a person*. —

con una donna, *to have to do with a woman, to know a woman*; v. a. 1. *to use, make use of, employ*. — un'espressione, *to make use of an expression*. — le mani, *to come to blows*. — misericordia, *to show mercy*; 2. *to go or resort often, to a place, haunt, frequent*. — le taverne, *to frequent taverns*; 3. *to use, waste, consume*. Si usano molte legna in quella casa, *they consume a great deal of wood in the house*; 4. *to wear out, wear off*. — un abito, *to wear out a coat, shoes, &c.* v. r. *to be in use, in fashion*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Usáta, s. f. (obs.) V. usanza.

Usativo, adj. *employable, fit for use*. Beni usativi, *moveables*.

Usáto, s. m. *custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way*. È l'— del paese, *that's the use, custom, fashion of the country*. Tu sa'il mio —, *you know my way*. Com'è l'— loro, *as they used to be*. Più dell'—, *more than usual*.

Usát-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. usare; 2. *usual, ordinary, common*. Abiti —, *old or cast-off clothes*. Libri usati, *old or second-hand books*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Usatt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, (used in the pl.) *boots*.

Graffiare gli usatti, *to abuse a person cruelly*.

Usattóre, s. m. *a boot-maker*. V. calzolajo.

Ushér-go, s. m. 1. *corslet, cuirass, breast-plate*; 2. (met.) *defence*.

Uscénte, adj. 1. *going or rushing out*; 2. *near ending*. — il Maggio, *at the latter end of May*.

Usciále, s. m. 1. *a folding screen*, 2. *threshold*. V. portiera.

Uscialóne, s. m. *water or flood-gate*.

Usciéra, s. f. *a portress*.

Usciére, s. m. 1. *a porter, door-keeper, keeper of a prison*; 2. *a sheriff's officer*; 3. *a transport-ship*.

Usciménto, s. m. 1. *a going out, a way out*. Fare un —, (mil. t.) *to make a sortie*; 2. *drain*; 3. (met.) *issue, success, end*. — di vita, *death*.

Úsci-o, s. m. pl. m. uscì, f. (obs.) uscita, uscìe. dim. -olétto, -olìno, -ólo, -uólo, 1. *a door, street-door, gate, entrance*. Tenere ad alcuno l'—, *to forbid the house*. Chiudete l'—, *shut the door*. Vedersi i nemici all'—, *to see the enemy at one's heels*; 2. *passage, entrance*. Cadere il presente sull'—, *to miscarry*. Strignere fra l'— e'l muro, *to force, press, urge, constrain*. Trovarsi fra l'— e'l muro, *to find one's self in a great dilemma*. Attaccar le voglie alla campanella dell'—, *to lay aside one's inclinations*. Entrar per l'—, *to go the right way to work*. È scritto sull'—, *it is as plain as the day*. Nascer ti possa l'erba all'—! *may no man ever enter your house!* (an imprecation.)

Uscìre, v. n. (esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite, escono, imp. esci, esca, &c., 2 pres. ch'io escia, &c.) 1. *to go, come out of*; 2. *to spout, spit out (as liquids)*; 3. *to rise, come out of*; 4. *to be born*; 5. *to derive origin or descent from*; 6. *to proceed, result from*; 7. *to bring to conclusion, to terminate, end*; 8. *to go, lead to, look out upon*. Questa porta esce al giardino, *this door leads to or looks out upon the garden*. — di se, *to be astonished or surprised, to be out of one's wits*. Voi mi fate —

di me, *you amaze or surprise me.* — del proposto, *to talk out from the purpose, to go astray from one's purpose.* — di senno, *to grow mad.* — di bando, *to be recalled from banishment.* — de' gangheri, *to grow mad, to rave, to be light-headed.* Tu mi faresti — de' gangheri, *you could make me mad.* — di ruzzo, *to be out of conceit with a thing.* Egli me n'è uscito il ruzzo, *to have no more mind to it.* — di passo, *to take quite another course.* Io lo farò ben — di passo, *I shall order him right.* — dell'animo, del cervello, or di mente, *to go out of one's mind, to think of a thing no more, to forget.* — a riva, *to come ashore, to land.* — del laccio, *to escape.* — di pena, *to end or finish one's trouble or pain.* — di strada, *to go out of one's way, to go astray.* — l'ira, *to be friends again.* — della predica, della commedia, *to come from a sermon, or from the play.* — dell'infanzia, *to be past infancy.* — al mondo, *to be born.* — fuori, *to go out, to come out; to be published (speaking of books).* — dal pericolo, *to extricate one's self from danger.* — di sè, di me, di te, *to lose one's senses.* — di sembianza, *to change countenance.* — di servitù, *to become free.* — odore, *to smell, to yield a good smell.* Esce un buon odore di questa rosa, *this rose smells sweet.* — di vita, *to make one's exit, to die.* — del corpo, *to void, go to stool.* Un luogo da — del corpo, *a house of office.* — di bocca parole ad uno, *to talk rashly.* — del seminato, *to become mad, foolish.* Fare — uno, *to induce, urge or press one.* Fare —, *to drive out, strike out, squeeze.* Fare — un uomo di prigione, *to get a man out of prison.* Fare — un chiodo per forza, *to drive out a nail by force.* Fare — il sugo d'un limone, *to squeeze the juice out of a lemon.* Fare — del fuoco d'una pietra, *to strike fire out of a flint.*
 Uscita, s. f. 1. *a going out.* Dar —, *to give a vent or passage.* Vietare l'— ad uno, *to stop one's way or passage; 2. a way out, door.* La mia casa ha l'— ne' campi, *my house has a way out to the fields; 3. diarrhæa, laxativeness, looseness; 4. excrement; 5. event, issue, success, end.* Con lieta —, *happily, successfully; 6. expenses.* Il libro dell'entrata e dell'—, *the ledger or ledger-book.* Metter a —, *to put out at interest; 7. end.* All'— d'Agosto, *at the end of August; 8. offspring.*
 Uscit-o, s. m. disp. -iccio, 1. *a deserter; 2. an outcast 3. (obs.) V. sterco.*
 Uscitúra, s. f. 1. *a going out; 2. a looseness, diarrhæa.*
 Usévole, adj. *having the habit or custom.*
 Usignuol-o, s. m. -a. f. *a nightingale.*
 Usitát-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *usual, common, ordinary; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte; s. m. custom, habit.*
 Úsnea, s. f. 1. *the moss which grows on trees; 2. a greenish kind of down which grows upon the skulls of dead bodies.*
 Úso, s. m. 1. *use, custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way.* Lungo — vince dritto e ragione, *an old custom is better than right and reason.* Mettere, porre una cosa in —, *to use a thing.* Aver per —, *to use, or be used or accustomed; 2. practice, exercise.* Arte senza — non giova molto, *art without practice does*

not do much good. L'— e la sperienza signoreggiano l'arti, *practice and experience rule the arts; 3. conversation, company.* Avendone per tanto privati la fortuna dell'— d'un tanto amico, *therefore, fortune having deprived us of the conversation of so great a friend; 4. use, advantage, benefit, usefulness.* Io ho solamente l'— di questa casa, *I have only the use of this house.* — fa legge, *custom becomes a law.* — si converte in natura, *use is a second nature.* A —, *at usance.* Lettera di cambio a —, (comm. t.) *a bill of exchange at usance.*
 Úso, adj. sync. of usato. V. usare. Non sono — andare a piè, *I am not used to walk.*
 Úso (A), adv. *like, after the fashion.*
 Usoconsunto, adj. *worn out by use or wear.*
 Usufrutto, s. m. *usufruct.*
 Usoláre, v. n. *to eavesdrop.*
 Usoliére, s. m. *a string for breeches, &c., lace, band.*
 Ús-saro, -sero, s. m. *a hussar.*
 Úss-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a gipsy, fortune-teller. 2. a swindler.*
 Ussoricida, s. m. *one who kills his wife.*
 Ústa, s. f. *smell or odour that a beast leaves on its track.*
 Ustión-e, s. f. *ustion, the act of burning, combustion.*
 Ustoláre, v. n. 1. *to wait for food (as dogs), 2. to long for, wish for ardently.*
 Ustório, adj. Specchio —, *burning-glass, burning-mirror.*
 Ustrina, s. f. *place where dead bodies are burnt.*
 Usual-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *usual, customary, common, ordinary; adv. -ménte.*
 Usualità, s. f. *facility of using any thing.*
 Usucapión-e, s. f. *usucaption.*
 Usucapíre, v. n. *to acquire the property of any thing by prescription, or by undisturbed possession for a lawful time.*
 Usucátto, adj. & part. of usucapire.
 Usufruttáre, v. n. 1. *to have the use and profit of a thing without having the title of property. 2. to have connexion with a woman.*
 Usufrutto, s. m. *use and profit without having the title of property.*
 Usufruttuári-a, s. f. -o, m. *usufructuary, one who has the use and profit of a thing but not the property and right.*
 Usúra, s. f. 1. *usury, illegal interest.* Render con —, *to return with usury; 2. (fig.) abundance; 3. possession.*
 Usu-rájo, -ríone, s. m. *a usurer.*
 Usurá-jo, -ro, adj. *usurious.*
 Usureggiáménto, s. m. *usury.*
 Usureggiáre, v. n. *to lend upon usury.*
 Usuriér-a, s. f. -e, m. *a usurer.*
 Usurpaménto, s. m. *usurpation.*
 Usurpá-re, v. a. 1. *to usurp, occupy unjustly 2. to use; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.*
 Usurpativaménte, adv. *usurpingly.*
 Usurpazió-n-e, s. f. dim. -cèlla, -cina, *usurpation.*
 Ut, s. m. (mus. t.) *ut.*
 Útele, s. m. (obs.) *V. utile.*
 Utéll-o, s. m. *a cruse, oil-cruet.*
 Utensili, s. m. pl. *utensils.*
 Uteríno, adj. *uterine, belonging to the uterus or womb.* Fratello —, *uterine brother, a brother by the mother's side only.* Sorella uterina, *uterine sister*

Útero, s. m. *the uterus or womb.*
 Utilàre, v. a. *to render a benefit, to do good ; v. n. to receive a benefit.* V. utilizzare.
 Útile, s. m. 1. *utility, usefulness, benefit, advantage.* Cid non torna in mio —, *that does not turn to my advantage ; 2. interest, profit.*
 Cavar — da una cosa, *to turn a thing to profit.*
 Útil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *useful, beneficial, profitable, advantageous, good, serviceable.* Non —, *useless, unprofitable ; 2. favourable (of the wind) ; 3. seasonable, opportune ; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.*
 Util-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *utility, usefulness ; 2. profit, advantage.* Essere d'— ad alcuno, *to be useful to a person.*
 Utilitäre, v. a. & n. V. utilizzare.
 Utilizzäre, v. n. *to profit, be of advantage ; v. a. to gain, to make useful ; v. r. to avail one's self of.*
 -Útim-o, adj. (obs.) V. ultimo ; adv. -aménte.
 Utopia, s. f. 1. *Utopia, an imaginary isle ; 2. design of an ideal government.*
 Útr-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, *a bag of leather to put wine or oil in.*
 Utriàca, s. f. *theriac, treacle.*
 Utriàcare, v. a. *to relieve, restore.*
 Utriúsque, s. m. *the buttocks.*
 Úva, s. f. *grapes.* — passa, *raisins.* — passarina, *dry currants.* — de'frati, *currants.* — di volpe, *the herb nightshade.* — spina, *a gooseberry-tree ; gooseberry.* Sangue dell'—, *wine.* Poca — e molta foglia, *a great cry and little wool.*
 Uvamico, adj. *favourable to grapes, vines.*
 Úvea, s. f. (anat. t.) *the urea, one of the tunics or coats of the eye.*
 Uveáceo, adj. *grape-coloured.*
 Úveo, adj. *of grapes, belonging to grapes.*
 Úvero, s. m. (obs.) *breast, nipple, teat.* V. poppa.
 Óvero, conj. (obs.) *or else, either.* V. overo.
 Úvizzolo, s. m. *a kind of wild grapes.*
 Óvola, s. f. *the uvula.*
 Úvoläre, adj. *belonging to the uvula.*
 Úvóso, adj. *fruitful in grapes.*
 Úzúra, s. f. (obs.) V. usura.
 Ózzo, s. m. 1. *body ; 2. the bulge or swelling out of a cask, &c.*
 Ózzolo, s. m. *an itch or longing for any thing, pruriency.*

V.

V, s. m. *This letter is very similar in sound to the Italian b, and is called by some its aspirate ; on which account one is used for the other in many words : as, servare, serbare ; nervo, nerbo ; voce, boce, &c. This letter also represents the number five. It is the twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the sixteenth of the consonants.*
 V', adv. (obs.) V. vi.

Va, the imperative of the verb andare, go, go thou. — e digli che venga da me, *go and tell him to come to me.* — fatto così e così, *we must do so and so.* Così — detto, *you must say so.* Così — fatto, *it must be done thus.*

Vacabile, adj. *that can be vacated.*

Vacante, adj. 1. *vacant.* Sedia —, *a vacant seat.* 2. *attending, minding, applying, that attend or minds ; 3. idle, unoccupied.*
 Vacanteria, s. f. 1. *superfluity ; 2. vanity.*
 Vacàn-za, -zia, s. f. 1. *vacation, vacancy, an empty space of time or leisure, holidays, vacations ; 2. time in which a benefice or any office remains unfilled up ; 3. cessation, repose.*
 Vacäre, v. n. 1. *to be vacant or empty ; 2. to cease, to end, to become extinct.* 3. *to attend on or mind a thing or business, to apply to it.* 4. *to rest, to cease from one's work ; 5. to be idle ; 6. (leg. t.) not to sit, to adjourn, to be in vacation ; 7. to lie fallow.*
 Vacazione, s. f. 1. *vacancy of a benefice, &c. ; 2. intermission, rest ; 3. failing ; 4. (ieg. t.) vacation, adjournment.*
 Vacci-a, s. f. pl. che, dim. -herella, -heretta, -hétta disp. -uccia, 1. *a cow ; 2. a woman of bad character ; 3. pl. useless silkworms ; 4. livid or reddish spots to which females who sit over fire-pans are subject.*
 Vaccà-ro, -jo, s. m. -ra, f. *a cow-keeper.*
 Vaccése, adj. *belonging to a cow.*
 Vacchètta, s. f. 1. dim. of vacca ; 2. *neat's leather, Russian leather.* 3. *a day-book wherein the daily expenses are set down.*
 Vaccina, s. f. 1. *cow-beef.* — lessa, *boiled beef.* — arrosta, *roast beef ; 2. the cow-pox ; 3. the vaccine matter or pus.*
 Vaccinà-re, v. a. *to vaccinate ; s. m. -tore ; adj. -nte.*
 Vaccinazione, s. f. *vaccination.*
 Vaccín-io, -o, s. m. *the cow-pox.* V. vaccina.
 Vaccino, adj. *of or belonging to a cow, vaccine.* Viola vaccina, *the blue violet.*
 Vacció, s. m. (obs.) V. avaccio ; adj. *slowly, tardy.*
 Vacéto, (obs.) V. piuttosto.
 Vacilla-ménto, s. m. -nza, -zione, f. 1. *vacillation, reeling, wavering, staggering.* 2. *uncertainty, irresolution.*
 Vacillà-re, v. n. 1. *to vacillate, shake, stagger.* 2. *to hesitate, waver ; 3. to rave ; adj. -nte.*
 Vacilli-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *vacillation, irresolution, wavering, state of uncertainty.*
 Vacqua-ttù, -tù, s. m. (joc.) *no one.*
 Vacuäre & deriv. V. evacuare.
 Vacui-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *vacuity, emptiness.* 2. *privation.*
 Váci-u, s. m. dim. -étto, *vacuity, emptiness, vacuum.* Non si può dare nella natura —, *there cannot be a vacuum in nature.*
 Váciuo, adj. 1. *empty ; 2. exempt, free from ; 3. deprived of, wanting ; 4. idle ; 5. evacuated.*
 Váda, s. f. *the stake at play.*
 Vadimónio, s. m. 1. *a promise to appear in court.* 2. *a wife's claim for her dowry ; 3. a claim of any kind.*
 Vádo & deriv. V. guado.
 Váfro, adj. *cunning, malicious.*
 Vagabondäre, v. n. 1. *to rove, to ramble about, to stroll, to lead a vagabond life ; 2. to wander in thought.*
 Vagabondi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *a wandering, rambling, or strolling about ; 2. abstraction.*
 Vagabóndo, s. m. *a vagabond, vagrant.*
 Vagabóndo, adj. 1. *wandering, vagrant, rambling ; 2. abstracted in mind.* Andar —, *to vagabondize, wander or stroll about.*

- Vagabúndo & deriv. V. vagabondo, &c.
 Vagalóggia, s. f. *a fine species of apricot.*
 Vaga-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. 1. *wandering, strolling about*; 2. *digression*, 3. V. svagamento.
 Vagá-re, v. n. 1. *to wander, rove, range about, stroll*; 2. (met.) *to digress from the subject*; 3. V. divagare; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Vagellájo, s. m. 1. *a dyer*; 2. *a potter*. V. vasellajo.
 Vagelláme, (obs.) V. vasellame.
 Vagellaménto, (obs.) V. vasellamento.
 Vagelláre & deriv. V. vacillare, &c.
 Vagell-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a dyer's vat*; 2. *cauldron, brass pot*.
 Vagheggería, s. f. 1. *the act of ogling a young lady*; 2. *the paying one's addresses, courting, wooing*.
 Vagheggiaménto, s. m. *courting, wooing, making love*.
 Vagheggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to court, woo, ogle, look with delight upon, cast amorous looks upon*; 2. *to admire*; v. r. *to be pleased with one's self*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
 Vagheggíno, s. m. *a beau, a gallant, spark, dandy*.
 Vagheggióne, s. m. *a despicable admirer, a ridiculous fop*.
 Vaghézza, s. f. 1. *desire, will, wish*; 2. *pleasure, inclination for*. Egli prende molta — di studiare, *he delights to study*; 3. *beauty, great charms*; 4. *any beautiful thing or object*.
 Vagilláre & deriv. V. vacillare.
 Vagiménto, s. m. *meowing, crying*.
 Vagina, s. f. 1. *a sheath, scabbard, case*; 2. *the skin of an animal*; 3. (anat. t.) *vagina*.
 Vaginále, adj. (anat. t.) *vaginal*.
 Vagire, v. n. 1. *to cry (as a babe)*, 2. (met.) *to be childish*.
 Vagito, s. m. *the cry of a babe*.
 Vágliá, s. f. 1. *valour, courage, bravery*; 2. *merit, worth*. Uomo di gran —, *a clever man*, 3. *value, price*; 4. (comm. t.) *obligation to pay within a certain time*.
 Vagliá-jo, s. m. -ia, f. *a sieve-maker*.
 Vagliá-re, v. a. 1. *to sift, riddle, fan, winnow*, 2. *to contemn, reject, despise, slight*; 3. *to choose*; 4. *to struggle, contend*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
 Vagliatúra, s. f. *sifting, that which is sifted out*.
 Vágli-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *cribble, a corn-sieve*.
 Dar di calci al — mangiata la biada, *to be ungrateful*; 2. (met.) *examination*.
 Vágo, s. m. pl. ghi, 1. *a gallant, spark, beau, dandy*; 2. *grain*.
 Vág-o, adj. pl. ghi, ghe, sup. -híssimo, dim. -hétto, disp. -áccio, 1. *wandering, strolling or rambling about*. Uno stile —, *a rambling, vague style*. Stella vaga, *a planet*; 2. *desirous, covetous, fond of*. Ne sono —, *I am quite taken with her*. Egli è molto — della caccia, *he is very fond of hunting*; 3. *fine, handsome, beautiful, fascinating, lovely*. Una vaga donna, *a beautiful woman*; adv. -aménte.
 Vágo, adv. *finely, handsomely, elegantly*.
 Vágo coloráto, adj. *having beautiful colours*.
 Vagoláre, v. n. *to wander, rove, ramble*.
 Vainíglia, s. f. 1. *vanilla, the aromatic pod of the vanilla aromatica*, 2. *the heliotrope, a small, sweetly-scented flower*.
- Vaivóda, s. m. *Vaivode, title of Duke in the provinces of Walachia, Moldavia, and Transylvania*.
 Vaivodáto, s. m. *a province governed by a Vaivode*.
 Vajájo, s. m. *he that tans or sells minever-fur*.
 Vajáno, s. m. 1. *a kind of grape*; 2. *the wine made of the grapes called the vajano*.
 Vajáre, v. n. *to grow or turn dark (said of olives)*.
 Vajáto, adj. *grey, spotted, speckled*. Panno —, *grey cloth*.
 Vajézza, s. f. *greyishness*.
 Vájo, s. m. 1. *the minever or ermine*; 2. *the skin of the grey minever*; 3. (heral. t.) *vair, vairy*.
 Vájo, adj. 1. *blackish (said of fruit when ripening)*; 2. *speckled, spotted*.
 Vajoláre, v. n. *to grow black*.
 Vajuólo, s. m. 1. *the small-pox*, 2. *a disease in pigeons' eyes*.
 Vajuolóso, adj. *belonging to the small-pox*.
 Valamedios, interj. *God help me!*
 Valánga, s. f. *an avalanche*.
 Valcáre, válco. V. valicare, valico.
 Vále, s. m. *the last adieu, farewell*.
 Valéggio, s. m. *strength, power*.
 Valént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *able, clever, skilful, ingenious, excellent, learned*. — uomo, *a man of worth*; 2. *valiant, stout, brave, courageous*, adv. -eménte, sup. -íssimaménte.
 Valen-tería, -tia, -tígia, -tria, s. f. 1. *bravery, courage*; 2. *skill, merit*.
 Valéntr-e, -o, adj. sup. -íssimo, (obs.) V. valente; adv. -eménte.
 Valentuóno, s. m. 1. *a valiant man*; 2. *a man of honour*.
 Valénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *bravery*; 2. *skill, merit*.
 Valére, s. m. 1. *value, worth, price*; 2. *valour, courage, bravery*.
 Valére, v. n. (vaglio or valgo, vali, vale, vagliamo, valetto, vagliono or valgono, pass. val-si, -se, -sero, fut. varrò, &c., imp. vali, vaglia or valga, 2 pres. vaglia or valga, &c., cond. varrei, &c.) 1. *to cost, be worth, be of a certain price*; 2. *to be worth, have value, merit, valour, &c*. Niuno era del paese, che quello valesse, *there was no one in the country of so much worth*; 3. *to be worth as much, to be equal in price, to equal*; 4. *to merit, be worthy of*; 5. *to be worth the trouble (speaking of things)*; 6. *to suffice, be sufficient, have the power*; 7. *to be useful, profitable*. L'alto Signor, dinanzi a cui non vale nascondere ne fuggir, &c., *the Lord on high, from before whom it is no use to conceal one's self or to flee*; 8. *to make use of a thing, derive profit or advantage from it*. — di meglio, *to improve one's situation or condition; to be better, to be more expedient*; 9. *to signify, have the force, signification* cf. — un mondo, *to be of great value, to be worth one's weight in gold*. Non — un lupino, *not to be worth a farthing, not to be worth the picking* &c. Vale a dire, *that is to say*. Farsi —, *to maintain one's rights, make one's self respected; to take advantage of, to derive benefit from*; v. r. — d'una cosa, *to make use of a thing*. — del suo, *to assist one's self, put one's shoulder to*

the wheel. — ne, to have recourse to, to appeal to.

Valeriana, s. f. *valerian (a plant).*

Valète, s. m. *farewell given to several persons.*

Valetudinário, adj. *valetudinary, ill, sick*; s. m. *valetudinarian.*

Valetudine, s. f. 1. *health*; 2. *strength of constitution.*

Valévole, adj. sup. -issimo, *good, useful, available, profitable*; adv. -mente.

Valézzo, s. m. (obs.) V. *valore, maestria.*

Valibile, adj. *valuable.*

Valicabile, adj. *passable, fordable.*

Valicá-re, v. a. & n. 1. *to pass, pass over, ford*. — un fiume, *to ford a river*; 2. *to pass, elapse*; 3. *to pass over in silence*; 4. *to transgress the limits of duty*; 5. (fig.) *to surpass*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Valice, s. f. V. *valigia.*

Válico, s. m. 1. *opening, passage, entrance, gap in a hedge*; 2. *spinning-wheel, spindle*; 3. *means, way of accomplishing any thing*; 4. *the tunnel of a railroad.*

Válico, adj. sync. of *valicato*. V. *valicare.*

Valicóne, s. m. (joc.) *a scrap, bit, passage from some book.*

Validáre, v. a. *to render valid, confirm, ratify.*

Validi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *validity*; 2. *strength.*

Válid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *strong, robust*; 2. *valid, authentic, done in due form*; 3. *fit.*

Scusa valida, *a valid excuse*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Validóre, s. m. *man or thing which has a value.*

Valí-gia, s. f. dim. -gétta, -gíno, aug. -gíone, -gíotto, 1. *a cloak-bag, portmanteau*; 2. *mail*; 3. *the stomach.* Entrare in —, *to be angry.*

Valigíajo, s. m. *a trunk-maker, a cloak-bag maker.*

Valiménto, s. m. 1. *value, worth, price*; 2. *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.*

Valitóre, s. m. *one who aids, assists.*

Valitúdine, s. f. *health.*

Valitúro, adj. *about to have a value.*

Valláme, s. m. 1. *an interval, space between several valleys*; 2. (fig.) *space between two ends*; 3. *interlude.*

Valláre, v. a. *to close, to trench about or intrench, to fortify with a ditch.*

Valláta, s. f. 1. *the whole extent of a valley*; 2. *moat, ditch*; 3. (mil. t.) *intrenchment, circumvallation.*

Valláto, s. m. *a trench, a fence.*

Vallát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. *vallare*; 2. *confirmed, made valid.*

Váll-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, -icella, aug. -onáccio, -óne, 1. *valley, vale, dale*; 2. (fig.) — di lagrime, *the valley of tears.* A —, *down.* Da monte a —, *from top to toe.*

Valléa, s. f. V. *vallata.*

Valléra (La ronfa del), s. f. 1. *quits for quits (at cards and other games)*; 2. *sequence.* V. *ronfa.*

Vallétto, s. m. *a valet, servant, page.* — d'arme, *squire to a knight.*

Vallicóso, adj. *situated in a valley.*

Valligiano, s. m. *an inhabitant of a valley.*

Váll-o, s. m. aug. -óne, disp. -onáccio, *a bastion, a bulwark.*

Vallonáta, s. f. *valley, vale, dale.*

Vallóso, adj. *full of valleys.*

Vallúra, s. f. *the bottom of a valley.*

Valqnéa, s. f. *valonia, a species of acorn.*

Valoraménto, s. m. *a strengthening or fortifying.*

Valoráre, v. a. *to encourage.* V. *avvalorare.*

Valóre, s. m. 1. *value, worth, price.* Un anello di gran —, *a ring of great value*; 2. *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery*; 3. *activity*; 4. (comm. t.) *value of money.* Primo —, *the*

Eternal Father.

Valoria, s. f. (obs.) *courage, bravery, valour.*

Valorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *valiant, stout, brave, courageous*; 2. *efficacious, active*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Valsénte, s. m. 1. *value, worth, price, proceeds, equivalent.* Gli Italiani mandano della seta in.

Inghilterra e dal — ne comprano panni, *the Italians send silk into England in exchange for cloth*; 2. *estate, stock.* Egli ha dieci mila scudi di —, *he is worth ten thousand crowns.*

Válo, adj. sync. of *valsuto*. V. *valere.*

Valsúto, adj. & part. of *valere.*

Valúra, s. f. (obs.) V. *valore.*

Valúta, s. f. 1. *the value in cash* 2. *worth, price*; 3. *coin, money*; 4. (comm. t.) *course of exchange.* Cambia —, *a money-changer.* Lo stato delle valute, *the state of exchange.* A —, *according to its value.* — avuta in vino, *value received in wine.*

Valutábile, adj. *valuable, estimable.*

Valutáre, v. a. *to prize, estimate, value, rate.*

Valutazione, s. f. *valuation.*

Valúto, s. m. (obs.) V. *valuta.*

Válva, s. f. 1. *the value of a shell*; 2. *any segment of a fruit that opens spontaneously.*

Valvassóro, s. m. *a middle vassal, baron.*

Vál-vola, -vula, s. f. 1. (anat. t.) *valve, tube.* — d'Eustachio, *the Eustachian valve*; 2. *valve of a steam-engine.* — di sicurezza, *safety-valve.* V. *animella*; 3. *valve, leathern flap.*

Vámp-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *flame, blaze*; 2. (fig.) *amorous flame, love, passion, desire*; 3. *evaporation.*

Vampeggiánte, adj. *bright, glittering, shining, blazing.* I vampeggianti raggi, *the blazing beams of the sun.*

Vampeggiáre, v. n. 1. *to blaze or flash, to be in a flame*; 2. *to glitter, shine, to be bright*; 3. *to fume and fret, rave, rage, be in a violent passion.*

Vampiro, s. m. *a vampire.*

Vámpo, s. m. 1. *a flush of heat (as from a furnace)*; 2. *blaze, flame*; 3. *a flash of lightning.* Camminar come un —, *to walk very fast*; 4. (fig.) *ardour.* Menar —, *to put one's self in a rage; to be proud of, to boast.*

Vampóre, s. m. (obs.) V. *vampo.*

Vanaglória, s. f. *vain glory, vanity, pride.*

Vanaglóriáre, v. n. & r. *to brag or boast of, to be proud of, glorify one's self.*

Vanagloriós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *vain-glorious* adv. -aménte.

Van-áre, -eáre. V. *vaneggiare.*

Vaneggiaménto, s. m. 1. *delirium*; 2. *dotage* 3. *folly.*

Vaneggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to rave, dote, talk idly*; 2. *to be occupied about vain things.* — a fare una cosa, *to be occupied about doing a thing*; 3. *to be empty, void, inane*; 4. *to turn out useless*; 5. *to frolic, play*; v. a. 1. *to imagine, conceive*; 2. *to elude*; v. r. (med. t.) *to be attacked with insanity*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vanéggi-o, s. m. aug. -óne, *a piece of ground equally cultivated throughout.*

Vanézza, s. f. *vanity, vain-glory, inanity, pride.*

Vang-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, disp. -accia, *a spade, a mattock.* Andare a —, *to find the ground fit to be dug with the spade.* Questo terreno va a — per eccellenza, *this ground is exceeding good to dig.* Andare a —, *to find a thing easy to be done.* Beato voi che ogni cosa vi va —, *happy you that every thing thrives with you.*

Vangajuóle, s. f. pl. *a small fishing-net, a shrimp-net.*

Vangá-re, v. a. *to dig or break the ground with a spade;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vangáta, s. f. l. *a dug ground* 2. *a blow with a spade or mattock.*

Vangélico, adj. *evangelical.*

Vangélio, s. m. *the Gospel.*

Vangelist-a, -o, s. m. *an evangelist.* V. evangelista.

Vangelizzáre, v. a. *to preach the Gospel.*

Vangélo, s. m. l. *the Gospel;* 2. *part of the Gospel read during mass.* Dire il — di San Giovanni, *to speak the truth.* Quel che vi dico è un —, *what I tell you is Gospel itself.*

Vangélio, s. m. V. vangelo.

Vangile, s. m. *the shoulder or foot-rest of a spade.*

Vanguardia, s. f. *vanguard, van.*

Vanía, s. f. *vanity.* V. vanità.

Vaniánte, adj. *raving, doting.*

Vanigli-a, s. f. aug. -óne. V. vainiglia.

Vanilo-quénza, s. f. -quio, m. *vain discourse.*

Vaníre, v. n. *to vanish, to disappear, to go out of sight.* V. svanire.

Vaní-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. l. *vanity, vain-glory, pride;* 2. *an ideal thing, not substantial.*

Vanitóso, adj. *vain, vain-glorious.*

Vánni, s. m. pl. (poet.) *the wings, the pinions.*

Váno, s. m. l. *a void, vacuum, emptiness;* 2. *the empty part, cavity, interstice;* 3. *inutility, inanity, frivolity, futility.* Sparir nel — dell'aria, *to melt away in thin air.*

Ván-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, l. *empty;* 2. *vain, foolish;* 3. *haughty, proud, vain-glorious;* 4. *needless, superfluous.* Un uomo —, *a self-conceited man.* Parole vane, *frivolous words.*

Beni vani, *frail and perishable goods.* Corpo —, *a dead body.* — di premio, *deprived of reward.* In —, *in vain, useless, to no purpose;* adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Váno, adv. *vainly, uselessly.*

Vantaggiáre, v. a. l. *to surpass, excel, exceed, have the advantage over.* — gli altri, *to surpass others.* — uno, (comm. t.) *to favour a person in trading;* 2. *to save, spare;* v. n. & r. *to gain, acquire profit, profit by, derive advantage from.*

Vantaggiát-o, adj. & part. of vantaggiare. Vestimento —, *a wide suit of clothes;* adv. -amente.

Vantággi-o, s. m. dim. -no, -úzzo, l. *advantage, superiority;* 2. *utility, profit, advantage.* Ciò sarà di vostro —, *this will be to your advantage;* 3. *augmentation, increase;* 4. *happiness, good fortune.* Parlare in — di qualcheuno, *to speak to one's advantage, to give a good character of him.* Cercare il suo —, *to mind one's own interest or profit.* Trarre — d'una cosa, *to reap benefit from a thing.* Far —, *to gratify, to give or bestow by way of advantage.* Essere or stare a —, *to be superior or above*

one, to have the better of him. Di gran —, *di tanto —, very well, extremely well;* 5. (obs.) *a corollary.* Giuocator di —, *a sharper (at play), a blackleg, swindler.* 6. *a galley (tool used by printers).*

Vantággio (Da), adv. l. *more, still more, besides.* Ho altre ragioni — da non farlo, *I have other reasons besides for not doing it;* 2. *much better.* Amo questo vino —, *I like this wine much better.*

Vantaggiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *advantageous, profitable;* adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vanta-gióne, -nza, s. f. -ménto, m. *a boasting, glorying, bragging or vapouring.*

Vantá-re, v. a. *to vaunt, praise, laud,* v. n. l. *to boast, brag, glory, to vapour,* 2. *to pretend to do a thing, to undertake to do it.* Fornito avea quello, di che vantato s'era, *he had done what he undertook to do;* 3. *to promise confidently to perform a thing;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vantazióne, s. f. *the act of boasting, bragging, gasconade.*

Vantería, s. f. l. *self-praise,* 2. *boasting.*

Vantévole, adj. *vain, boasting, foolish.* Parole vantevoli, *vain, idle words.*

Vánto, s. m. l. *a boasting, bragging, glorying, vapouring.* Mi do — che, se vi fossi stato, la cosa sarebbe andata altrimenti, *I dare say that if I had been there, the affair had not gone so.* Darsi —, *to boast, to brag, to glory.* Dare il —, *to give the preference, the advantage.* Per la bellezza bisogna darne il — alle donne Inglesi, *the preference must be given to English women for beauty;* 2. *praise, glory, honour.*

Vedendosi fra tutte dar il —, *seeing herself honoured or praised above all the rest;* 3. *advantage.* Togliere il —, *to surpass, excel.*

Vanúra, s. f. (obs.) V. vanità.

Vánvera (A), adv. *at random, rashly, inconsiderately.* Far una cosa —, *to do a thing at random or rashly.* Tirare —, *to shoot at random.*

Vápido, adj. *vapid.*

Vaporábile, adj. *evaporable, volatile, exhalable.*

Vaporabili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *volatility.*

Vaporále, adj. *vaporous, of vapour.*

Vaporá-re, v. a. *to exhale, throw out vapours,* v. n. *to exhale, evaporate, steam, fume off* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vaporatívo, adj. *evaporable.*

Vaporazióne, s. f. *evaporation.*

Vapór-e, s. m. dim. -úccio, disp. -accio, l. *vapour, steam, exhalation.* Macchina a —, *a steam engine.* Battello a —, *a steam-boat, a steamer.* A che ora parte il —? *at what o'clock does the train start?* 2. *mist, fog;* 3. *humour, mixture, juice;* 4. *grandeur of God*

5. pl. (med. t.) *the vapours.*

Vaporévole, adj. *evaporable, exhalable.*

Vaporità, s. f. (obs.) V. vaporosità.

Vaporosi-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. l. *quality of that which is vaporous;* 2. *exhalation, vapour.*

Vaporóso, adj. *vaporous, full of vapours.*

Vapulazióne, s. f. l. *beating, cudgelling;* 2. (met.) *chastisement, punishment, correction.*

Vára, s. f. *vara, a Spanish measure of length.*

Varaménto, s. m. (naut. t.) *the launching of a ship.*

Varáno, s. m. *a kind of black grape.*

Varáre, v. a. (naut. t.) *to launch a ship;* v. n. *to approach the shore, to land.*

Varatôjo, s. m. *machine for raising ships in canals, &c.*

Varcàre, v. a. *to pass or cross over, to go beyond, to carry over, to convey.* — un fiume, *to ford a river.* — il mare, *to pass over the sea.* — la un luogo in un'altro, *to go from one place to another*; v. n. *to go out.*

Vàrco, s. m. 1. *passage, opening, gap, ford*; 2. *an issue, going out.*

Variabil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *variable, mutable, changeable*; 2. *inconstant*; adv. -mente.

Variabili-tà, -tàde, -tâte, s. f. *variableness.*

Varialezióne, s. f. *a different reading (of a passage in any author).*

Varia-ménto, -re, s. m. *variation, alteration, change.*

Variànt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *variable, different, unlike*; adv. -emente.

Variànti, s. m. pl. *different readings of the same text.*

Variànzà, s. f. *change, diversity, variety.*

Varià-re, v. a. *to vary, to diversify, to change, to alter.* v. n. 1. *to differ or be different, to be unlike, to vary*; 2. *to differ, to disagree, not to be of the same opinion.* Gli scrittori variano sopra questo soggetto, *writers disagree upon this subject*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Variát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. variare. — d'animo, *changeable, inconstant, fickle*; 2. *various, different, divers.* Ha variati frutti nel suo giardino, *he has several different fruits in his garden.* Di — colore, *variegated, speckled, streaked or diversified with several colours*; adv. -amente.

Variazióne, s. f. 1. *variation, change, alteration, variety, diversity*; 2. pl. *musical composition in which the theme is varied.*

Varice, s. f. (med. t.) *a varix, varicose vein.*

Varicocèle, s. f. (med. t.) *varicocele.*

Varicóso, adj. *varicose, swollen, protruding.*

Variegát-o, adj. *variegated.*

Varieggiàre, v. a. freq. of variare.

Varie-tà, -tàde, -tâte, s. f. 1. *variety, diversity, change, alteration.* La — toglie fastidio, *variety is as good as a sauce.* 2. *variety, difference, diversity, distinction*; 3. *disparity.*

Varifórme, adj. *of a various form.*

Vári-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. *different, unlike.* Le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco, *different sorts of meat clog the stomach.* Ho l'animo — dal vostro, *I am not of the same mind with you*; 2. *various, fickle, changeable, inconstant*; adv. -amente; s. m. 1. *variety*; 2. pl. *various persons.*

Varlétto, s. m. (obs.) V. valletto.

Váro, s. m. V. vajo.

Váro, adj. *curved, arched, unequal.*

Varóle, s. f. pl. V. vajuolo.

Varróccio, s. m. *a battering-ram.*

Varvassór-e, -o, s. m. 1. *a vavasour or inferior baron*; 2. V. barbassoro.

Vas, s. m. *a vase.*

Vása, s. f. V. vase.

Vásca, s. f. 1. *the basin of a fountain*, 2. *reservoir.*

Vascéll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *a ship*: — da guerra, *a man of war.* — mercantile, *a merchant ship.*

Vascolàre, adj. *vascular*

Váscolo, s. m. dim. of vaso.

Vascolóso, adj. *vascular.*

Vasculàre, adj. *relating to vases.*

Vàse, s. f. pl. of vasa, *a dock-yard.*

Vàse, s. m. *a vase.* V. vaso.

Vassellàggio, s. m. *plates, dishes.*

Vasell-àjo, -àro, -iére, s. m. *a potter.*

Vasellàme, s. m. *dishes, plates, much earthenware together.* — di terra, *earthenware.*

di stagno, *pewter.* — d'oro o d'argento, *plated gold or silver plate.*

Vasellaménto, s. m. *plates, dishes, plate.*

Vasellettiéra, s. f. *a buffet.*

Vaséll-o, s. m. dim. -ettino, -étto; dim. of vaso.

Vasilia, s. f. *a kind of republican government.*

Vás-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -étto, -ino, -étto, 1. *a vessel, a pot.* — di terra, *an earthen vessel.* — di fiori, *a flower-pot*; 2. (fig.) *intellectual capacity*; 3. *the sex.* — d'elezione, *the vessel of election, St. Paul.* Di — in —, *from father to father*; 4. *a military chest*; 5. (anat. t.) *vessel, vein, artery.*

Vassallàggio, s. m. 1. *vassalage, the duty of a vassal to his lord*; 2. pl. *a great many vassals.*

Vassáll-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. *vassal, serf, subject*; 2. *a servant.*

Vasséll-o, s. m. dim. -étto, (vulg.) *a ship.*

Vassójo, s. m. 1. *a kind of square tub*; 2. *a bricklayer's hod*; 3. *wooden tray, platter*; 4. *a sieve.*

Vastàre, v. n. (obs.) V. bastare; v. a. *to devastate, ravage.*

Vastazióne, s. f. *devastation, a laying waste.*

Vastézza, s. f. V. vastità.

Vasti-tà, -tàde, -tâte, s. f. *vastness, largeness, greatness of extent, hugeness.*

Vást-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *vast, large, huge, great, spacious*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente; s. m. (poet.) *the sea or ocean.*

Váte, s. m. (poet.) *a poet, a bard.*

Vaticàno, s. m. *the Vatican.*

Vaticàno-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *vaticination, prophesying.*

Vaticiná-re, v. n. *to vaticinate, prophesy, foretell*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vaticínio, s. m. 1. *prediction of future events, prophecy*; 2. *art of foretelling events.*

Vaticondio, interj. *God speed you! go in peace!*

Ve, pron. *oblique case of vi, you, to you; it is prefixed to il or lo, li or gli, la, le, ne.* — lo manderò domani, *I'll send it to you to-morrow* — li mostrerò, *I'll show them to you.* — ne pentirete, *you shall repent of it.*

Ve, adv. 1. *there.* V. ivi; 2. *contr. of ove or dove, where.* It is preceded by là, là've, there where.

Ve', contr. for vedi, see, behold. — —, look look!

Vecchi-a, s. f. dim. -arèlla, -erèlla, -étta, *disproportionate, an old woman.* Dar nelle vecchie, *to lose power or vivacity.*

Vecchiàja, s. f. 1. *old age*; 2. *old custom or usage*; 3. V. vecchiume; 4. *old man.*

Vecchiàrdo, s. m. *a vicious or mischievous old man.*

Vecchiécio, adj. *getting old, oldish, rather old.*

Vecchiericcio, adj. *rather old.*

Vecchiérizza, s. f. 1. *old age*; 2. pl. *old people.*

Vécchi-o, s. m. dim. -arèllo, -cciuòlo, -erello

-étto, -no, -uccio, aug. -óne, disp. -uccio, 1. an old man; 2. ancient, one of the ancients.
 Vecchio (Marino), s. m. V. foca.
 Vecchi-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, 1. old, ancient; 2. long. — digiuno, a long fast. Pipistrel —, a prudent man. Un vecchio costume, an old custom. A colpa vecchia pena nuova, an old sin, a new penance; 3. (joc.) great. Vecchie bastonate, heavy blows. Vecchia paura, a great fright. Voi m'avete fatta una vecchia paura, you have frightened me out of my wits.
 Vecchioni, s. m. pl. chestnuts boiled in wine.
 Vecchitudine, s. f. (obs.) V. vecchiezza.
 Vecchiúme, s. m. 1. a parcel of old ragged clothes, tatters, rags; 2. unserviceable, worn-out things; 3. old people; 4. dry wood.
 Vécci-a, s. f. dim. -uola, fitch or vetch.
 Vecchiato, adj. mixed with or full of vetch.
 Vecchiátore, s. m. a lover, an admirer. V. vagheggiare.
 Vecchióso, adj. having vetches.
 Vécco, adv. V. ecco.
 Véce, s. f. 1. substitute, person or thing which is in the place of another, 2. place or room. Prendere o tener la — altrui, to come in or take one's room or place. In —, instead of.
 Veccancelliére, s. m. a vice-chancellor.
 Vecconte, s. m. a viscount. V. vice.
 Vecórdé, adj. paltry, worthless, good for nothing.
 Vedére, s. m. 1. sight, vision. Egli ha perduto il —, he has lost his sight; 2. appearance.
 Ved-ére, v. a. & n. (vedo, veggo & veggio, vedi, &c., vedono, veggono & veggiono, pass. vi-di, -de, -dero, fut. vedrò, &c., part. veduto & visto,) 1. to see; 2. to see, recognise, know, discover, comprehend, ascertain; 3. to consider, observe, pay attention, reflect, remark. Vedi, donna, tu hai fatto male, observe, woman, you have done ill. — lume, to have eyes, to possess the sense of vision. — chiaro, to have a good sight, to see clearly. — chiaro in ckechessia, to see into a business, to see one's way clearly, to investigate closely. — torto, to have a bad sight, to mistake, deceive one's self. — diretto, to see correctly, in a true light. — in viso, to distinguish, see clearly, distinctly. — a faccia, to see face to face. — il bello, to see one's opportunity. — le stelle or le lucciole, to feel as if one's eyes struck fire (as from a blow), to be in great pain. — di la da' monti, to look far or deep into things, to foresee, anticipate. Dal — al non —, in the twinkling of an eye, in an instant. Dar a —, to show, cause to know: to impose upon, make a person believe. Far —, to cause to see, give sight to. to show, point out, demonstrate. Far — il nero per bianco, to make a person believe black's white. Far le viste di non —, to pretend not to see, to shut one's eyes to... Stare a —, to be a spectator, beholder of; to be idle. Volersi — con alcuno, to wish to speak to a person; to wish to contend with one. Non — più avanti, non — ne più quà, ne più là, to be desperately, blindly in love with. Essere veduto, or visto, to appear, seem. Esser veduto d'alcun magistrato, to be made an honorary member of any body. — volentieri, to look favourably upon, to give a good reception to. Esser ben veduto, to be beloved, caressed, honoured. Esser mal

veduto, to be regarded unfavourably, to be looked upon with an evil eye. Vello vello, there he is; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice.
 Vedétta, s. f. 1. a lofty place from which to observe who is coming; 2. a vedette, scout, cavalry sentinel, out-post. Stare alla —, to be on the watch.
 Vediménto, s. m. 1. the sight; 2. a supernatural vision.
 Veditivo, adj. that can see.
 Veditóre, s. m. 1. a spectator, bystander, beholder; 2. a vedette, scout, out-post; 3. custom-house inspector of goods.
 Vedov-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, -ína, -ótta, aug. -óne, disp. -accia, a widow, adj. widowed, bereft, stripped of.
 Vedovággio, s. m. (obs.) V. vedovanza.
 Vedovále, adj. belonging to a widow or widower; s. m. a dower, jointure, settlement.
 Vedovánza, s. f. widowhood.
 Vedováre, v. a. 1. to widow, to deprive of husband or wife; 2. to deprive, bereave, strip; 3. (met.) to depopulate; v. n. to become a widow or widower.
 Vedová-tico, s. m. -zióne, f. widowhood.
 Vedovázza, s. f. widowhood.
 Vedovíle, s. m. 1. jointure, wife's portion 2. widow's weeds.
 Vedovíle, adj. belonging to a widow.
 Vedovi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. widowhood.
 Vedov-o, s. m. dim. -ello, -étto, a widower.
 Vedov-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. alone, isolated; 2. divided from, unaccompanied; 3. deprived of, bereft, widowed. Vedove piume, a widowed bed. Luogo —, a solitary, uninhabited place.
 Vedovi solchi, untilled ground.
 Vedui-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. widowhood.
 Vedúta, s. f. 1. the sight. — corta, short sight. Lo so per —, I know it because I have seen it. In — mia, before my eyes. Si rallegrò molto della mia —, he was very glad to see me; 2. view, vista, prospect, object. E vidi spenta ogni — fuor che della fiera, and every object disappeared, except that of the wild beast. Far —, to feign, to affect, to pretend as if. Ei fece — di non conoscerci, he pretended not to know us. Conocer per —, to know by sight. Testimonio di —, an eye-witness; 3. place from which a large extent of country is seen; 4. pl. the stars. Essere in —, to be in view. Far la —, to inspect goods in the custom house. Mettere in —, to reveal, make known.
 Vedúto, s. m. the thing seen.
 Vedút-o, adj. & part. of vedere. Far —, to pretend, make believe: adv. -aménte.
 Veemént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, vehement, hot, eager, violent, passionate; adv. -eménte.
 Veeménz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. vehemence, eagerness, violence; 2. energy; 3. nervous eloquence.
 Vegetábile, adj. vegetable.
 Vegetábili, s. m. pl. vegetables.
 Vegetále, s. m. 1. the vegetable creation; 2. pl. vegetables, herbage, herbs.
 Vegetále, adj. 1. vegetal, that vegetates; 2. vegetable. Sal —, vegetable salt. Terra —, mould soil.
 Vegetáre, v. n. 1. to vegetate, to grow as plants 2. to vegetate, to live in inaction.
 Vegetatíva, s. f. the vegetative power.
 Vegetatívo, adj. vegetative.

Vegetazione, s. f. *vegetation*.

Vegetevole, adj. *vegetative, vegetating*.

Vegeto, adj. *vigorous, hale, flourishing*.

Veggente, s. m. *a prophet, seer*.

Veggént-e, adj. *seeing, that sees*. A mio —, *in my sight*. A occhi veggenti, *in the presence or sight of*. Chiaro —, *quick-sighted; clair-voyant*; adv. -emente.

Véggere, v. a. (obs.) V. vedere.

Véggia, s. f. 1. *watching, waking, the state of being awake*. In —, *awake*. Vedere una cosa a —, *to see a thing perfectly well*; 2. *evening meeting*. Passar la —, *to pass the evening*. Cosa da —, *an old woman's tale, an idle story*; 3. (obs.) V. vedetta.

Vegghiánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *that is awaked, vigilant, watchful*. Il — gallo avea le prime ore cantate, *the watchful cock had crowed the first hour*.

Vegghiá-nza, s. f. -ménto, m. 1. *watching, waking*; 2. *watchfulness, vigilance*.

Vegghiare, s. m. *watching*.

Vegghiá-re, v. n. 1. *to wake, to be or lie awake*; 2. *to sit up the first part of the night*. A —, erano ella e'l marito andati co'lor vicini, *she and her husband were gone to spend the evening with their neighbours*; 3. *to watch one, have a watchful eye upon him, to watch his steps*; 4. *to be in vigour*; v. a. *to guard*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vegghiería, s. f. V. vegghia.

Vegghiévol-e, adj. 1. *awaked, vigilant, watchful*; 2. (met.) *diligent, careful, circumspect, wary*; adv. -mente.

Véggia, s. f. 1. *a cask, a pipe, barrel*; 2. *a cart-ful or load*.

Veggiá-re, v. n. *to watch, be awake during the night*. V. vegghiare.

Véggio, s. m. *a fire-pan for warming the hands*. V. lavaggio.

Véggiolo, s. m. *bitter vetches, tares*.

Végli-a, s. f. dim. -ettina, -úccia, 1. *watching, sitting up*; 2. *a vigil, watch, or part of the night*; 3. *evening meeting for dancing or singing*. Andare alla —, *to go to spend the evening with others*; 4. (poet.) *the midnight taper*. I frutti delle mie veglie, *the fruits of my midnight lucubrations*; 5. *a musical composition*.

Cosa a dire a —, *a nonsensical story*.

Vegliá-rdo, s. m. (poet.) *an old man*.

Vegliá-re, v. n. 1. *to be awake, to watch, sit up*; 2. (met.) *to be in credit, in vogue*; 3. (leg. t.) *to be in force, exist*, v. a. *to watch over, guard during the night*, adj. -nte. V. vegghiare.

Vegliévol-e, adj. *vigilant, watchful, careful*; adv. -ménto

Végli-o, s. m. -a. f. (poet.) *an old man, an old woman*; adj. *old*.

Vegnént-e, adj. aug. -óccio, 1. *coming, near, nigh-a-coming, next, following*. Il giorno —, *the next day*. L'anno —, *the year following*; 2. *growing, thriving*.

Vegnénza, s. f. (obs.) *coming, arrival*. V. venuta.

Veicol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *vehicle, chariot*.

— trionfale, *a triumphal chariot*; 2. *vehicle, any substance in which medicine is taken*.

Veidóre, s. m. *a military inspector*.

Vel, s. m. (poet.) *veil*. V. velo; part. disj. or.

Véla, s. f. 1. *a sail*. — di maestra, *the main-sail*. — di gabbia, *the main-top-sail*. — di

pappafico, *the main-top-gallant-sail*. — di contra pappafico, *the main-top-gallant-royal*. — di trinchetto, *the fore-sail*. — di parrochetto, *the fore-top-gallant-sail*. — di contra pappafico di parrochetto, *the fore-top-gallant-royal*. — di mezzana, *the mizen*. — di contra mezzana, *the mizen-top-sail*. — quadra, *a square sail*. — di civada, *a sprit-sail*. — di contra civada, *a sprit-top-sail*. — latina, *lateen sail*. — di mezza vita, *a sail ho spent*. — mangiata dal vento, *a sail split by the wind*. — di prora, *the head sails*. Vele di poppa, *the after-sails*. Vele piene, *vele gonfie, taught-sails*. Spiegare le vele, *to set the sails*. Far vela or mettere alla —, *to set sail, to sail*. Essere alla —, *to be under sail*. Calare le vele, *to lower the sails*: (fig.) *to lower some passion, humble one's self*. Dar le vele a'venti, *to spread the sails to the wind, to set sail, to sail*. Esser alla —, *to be under sail*. Collar la —, *to set sail*. Andare a —, *to go under sail*. A vele gonfie, *a vele piene, colle vele piene di vento, full sail, with a favourable wind*. A — e remo, *with all speed*. Far d'ogni panno —, *to avail one's self of every means; any port in a storm*. Far cader le vele all'ira, *to appease, calm, assuage anger*. Legar le vele in porto, *to arrive at the end of any thing, to come to an end*: (fig.) *to die*. Portar le vele in alcuna cosa, (fig.) *to endeavour to master a thing*. Scioglier le vele ad alcuno affetto, *to abandon one's self to any affection, passion, &c.*; 2. pl. *sails, ships*. Un'armata di cento vele, *a fleet of a hundred sail*; 3. *the curtain of a theatre*; 4. pl. *wishes, desires*. V. voglia.

Velábile, adj. *that can be veiled, hidden*.

Velájo, s. m. (naut. t.) *sail-maker*.

Veláme, s. m. 1. *veil, cover*; 2. *veil, figure, allegory*; 3. *a membrane, pellicle, thin skin*, 4. *a quantity of veils*.

Velaménto, s. m. 1. *a veil, a cover*; 2. *veil, figure, allegory*; 3. *veil, cloak, colour, show, cover, pretence*; 4. *the taking the veil by a nun*, 5. (pict. t.) *tinting*. V. velatura.

Velá-re, v. a. 1. *to veil, to cover with a veil*; 2. *to cover, to hide*. Le nubi velano il cielo, *the clouds cover the sky*; 3. *to veil, to cloak, to hide, to cover, to conceal*. — l'occhio, *to fall asleep*. Oltre alla mezza notte io velai un pochetto l'occhio, *after midnight I fell into a light sleep*; 4. (pict. t.) *to tinge or tint a drawing*; v. n. 1. *to disappear*; 2. *to begin to freeze*; v. r. *to take the veil, become a nun*. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Velário, s. m. *sailcloth spread over the top of the ancient theatres for the purpose of shading the audience from the sun's rays*.

Veláta, s. f. 1. *a short sailing excursion*; 2. *a dress-coat*; 3. *a nun*.

Velát-o, adj. & part. 1. V. velare. Monache velate, nuns; 2. (mus. t.) *husky (applied to the voice)*; 3. (naut. t.) *furnished, provided with sails*; adv. -aménto.

Velatúra, s. f. 1. *varnish*, 2. *veiling, covering*; 3. *tinting, colouring lightly*; 4. (naut. t.) *a set of sails*; 5. *slight application of one substance upon another*.

Velazón-e, s. f. 1. *a veiling, covering*; 2. *the act of taking the veil*.

Veleggiamento, s. m. *sailing or being under sail.*

Veleggià-re, v. n. 1. *to sail, set sail, steer one's course*; 2. *to cruise about*; v. a. *to furnish with sails.*

Veleggiatore, s. m. *a sailing-ship.* Un buono o cattivo —, *a good or bad sailing-ship.*

Velèggio, s. m. V. veleggiamento.

Velenàre, v. a. *to poison.*

Velenifero, adj. *venomous, full of poison.*

Veleno, s. m. 1. *venom, poison.* Il — sta alla coda, *the venom lies in the tail*; 2. (met.) *spite, hatred, grudge, malice.* — salso, *saltiness, brine*; 3. (met.) *the passion of love, the poison of love*; 4. *stink, any fetid smell*; 5. *somniferous vapour.* Dar —, *to poison.* Tener —, *to be poisonous.*

Velenosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *poisonousness* 2. *malignity, rage, fury.*

Velenós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, *venomous, poisonous.* Lingua velenosa, *a venomous tongue.* Uomo —, *a ferocious, passionate man.* Malattia velenosa, *a pestiferous disease.* Dottrina velenosa, *a dangerous doctrine.*

Veleria, s. f. *the sail-room.*

Velétta, s. f. 1. *a look-out place or station*; 2. *a look-out man, sentry, vedette.* Stare alla —, *to be on the watch.*

Velettàjo, s. m. *a veil manufacturer or seller.*

Velettàre, v. n. *to observe, watch, spy.*

Velia, s. f. *a sea-mew or gull.*

Velière, s. m. *a quick-sailing ship.*

Velificàre, v. a. *to cruise about.*

Velina, s. f. *a kind of marsh or pool.*

Velino, adj. Carta velina, *paper as white as parchment.*

Velitàre, adj. *lightly armed.*

Véliti, s. m. pl. *light-armed Roman soldiers.*

Vèlle, s. m. (poet.) *wish, desire.*

Velleità, s. f. *velleity, the lowest degree of desire.* Vèllere, v. a. & n. (pres. vello & vel-go, -gono, pass. -si, -se, -sero, 2 pres. -ga, &c., part. -to,) *to tear up.* V. svegliere.

Vellica-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. *titillation, pricking, irritation.*

Vellicàre, v. a. *to titillate, to prick or irritate.*

Vèllo, s. m. 1. *a fleece of wool, the locks of shorn wool*; 2. *hair*; 3. *a handful of something*; 4. *hair of brute animals.* — d'oro, *the golden fleece.*

Vèllo, vello, adv. *there he is, there it is.*

Vellós-o, adj. *hairy, full of hair.*

Vellutàto, adj. *made like velvet.*

Vellúto, s. m. *velvet.* — liscio, *shorn velvet.* — riccio, *plush.*

Vellúto, adj. *hairy.* Cuojo —, *rough, rugged skin.* Coste vellute, *steep rocks.*

Vélme, s. f. pl. *part of the lake at Venice, covered at high tide, but dry at low tide.*

Vél-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -uccio, aug. -óne, 1. *a veil, a crape*; 2. *a veil, covering*; 3. (fig.) *veil, cloak, colour, pretence*; 4. *state or condition of a nun*; 5. *the mortal body.* Far —, *to offuscate, darken.* Star sotto —, *to be ignorant.*

Vélo, pron. *from it to you.*

Velóc-e, s. m. (mil. t.) *a light-infantry man.*

Velóc-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *swift, quick, nimble, speedily, hastily*; adv. -emente.

Veloccamminànte, adj. *that walks quickly.*

Velocipede, adj. *swift-footed*; s. m. *a velocipede.*

Veloci-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *velocity, swiftness, nimbleness, quickness.*

Velocitàre, v. a. *to give velocity, to hasten, accelerate.*

Velocitazìone, s. f. *increase of velocity in running waters.*

Vélto, adj. & part. of vellere.

Véltra, s. f. *a greyhound bitch.*

Véltro, s. m. *a greyhound.*

Vém-bro, -brúto. V. membro, membruto.

Vemén-te, -za, (obs.) V. veemente, &c.

Vén-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -erélla, -étta, -úzza, 1. *a vein.* — cava, (anat. t.) *the vena cava*; 2. *a spring of water.* — di metalli o di pietre, *a vein of metal or stones.* — d'oro o d'argento, *a vein of gold or silver*; 3. *fecundity, fruitfulness, plenty*; 4. *vein in timber*; 5. *artery*; 6. *genius, talent*; 7. V. avena. Secca è la — dell'usato ingegno, *the natural flights of wit are exhausted.* — poetica, *a poetical vein.* Aver — d'una cosa, *to have a natural disposition for a thing.* Egli ha una buona — di poesia, *he has a good genius for poetry.* Questo vino ha una — di dolce, *this wine is a little upon the sweet.* Egli ha una — di pazzo, *he is touched a little in his brains.* Fare una cosa di —, *to do a thing willingly and with alacrity.* Non ho — di studiare oggi, *I am not in a good humour to study to-day.*

Venagìone, s. f. 1. *the art, of hunting*; 2. *hunting, the chase*; 3. *the animal hunted.*

Venál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *venal, that may be sold*; 2. *venal, mercenary.*

Venalità, s. f. *venality.*

Venardi, s. m. (obs.) V. venerdì.

Venático, adj. *of the chase, belonging to hunting.*

Venàto, adj. *veined.*

Venatòrio, adj. *venary, relating to hunting.*

Venatrice, s. f. *a huntress.*

Venatúra, s. f. *vein, veining.*

Venaziòne, s. f. V. venagione.

Vendémia, s. f. 1. *vintage*; 2. *the vintage-time.*

Vendemmiabile, adj. *that can be gathered in the vintage.*

Vendemmiàle, s. m. *the first month of the republican year in France.*

Vendemmiament-o, s. m. *the gathering of the grapes.*

Vendemmiànte, s. m. *a vintager, a gatherer of grapes.*

Vendemmià-re, v. a. 1. *to gather the grapes in order to make wine*; 2. *to hoard, hoard up.* Vendemmia mentre hai tempo, *get money while the opportunity lasts*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vénd-ere, v. a. *to sell, vend.* — sotto l'asta, — alla tromba, — all'incanto, *to sell by auction.* — a peso o a misura, *to sell by weight or measure.* — a braccia, *to sell by the yard.* — a minuto, *to sell by retail.* — a ritaglio, *to sell by retail.* — in di grosso, *to sell by wholesale.* — a contanti, *to sell for ready money.* — pe'tempi, *to sell upon trust.* — caro, *to sell dear.* — a buon mercato, *to sell cheap.* — parole, *to give fair words.* — al-trui, *to make one believe.* — gatta in sacco, *to sell a pig in a poke.* Ne ho da —, *I have enough to spare.* Aver ragion da —, *to be very much in the right*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Venderéccio, adj. 1. *venal, saleable*, 2. *venal, mercenary*.
Venderis, s. f. (obs.) *selling and buying, traffic*.
V. mercato.
Vendétt-a, s. f. dim. -úccia, disp. -áccia, *vengeance, revenge*. Far — sur uno, *to be revenged on one*. Far — ad alcuno, *to make amends*.
Vendévole, adj. *venal, that is to be sold, vendible*.
Vendíbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *saleable, to be sold*.
Vendicabilménte, adv. *revengefully*.
Vendica-ménto, s. m. -nza, f. *vengeance, revenge*.
Vendicá-re, v. a. l. *to avenge, revenge, vindicate, punish*; 2. *to assert*; v. r. 1. *to arrogate to one's self, appropriate to one's self*, 2. *to avenge one's self, do one's self justice*. — in libertà, *to recover one's liberty*. — nome e credito, *to acquire a name, reputation*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.
Vendicátivo, adj. *vindictive, revengeful*.
Vendicazióne, s. f. *vengeance, revenge*.
Vendichévole, adj. *vindictive, revengeful*.
Véndico, adj. sync. of vendicato. V. vendicare.
Vendifróttolo, s. m. *a wiseacre, a fool, a dunce*.
Vendifúmo, s. m. *a seller of smoke, an idle talker*.
Vendiménto, s. m. *a selling*.
Véndita, s. f. *sale*. — di mobili, *a sale of household goods*. Porre a —, *to expose for sale*. — giudiziale, *sale by distraint*.
Vendizióne, s. f. *vendition, the act of selling*.
Véne, pron. 1. *to you some*; 2. *to you about it*.
Veneficio, s. m. 1. *sorcery, witchcraft*; 2. (obs.) *poisoning*. V. avvelenamento.
Venéfico, s. m. 1. *a poisoner, concoctor of poisons*; 2. *a wizard, sorcerer*; adj. *poisonous*.
Venenáre, v. a. (obs.) *to poison*. V. avvelenare.
Venenát-o, adj. & part. of venenare, sup. -issimo.
Venenífero, adj. *bearing poison, poisonous*.
Venénio, s. m. (obs.) *poison*. V. veleno.
Venenós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *venomous*.
Venén-te, adj. *next, coming*. La mattina —, *the next morning*.
Venerábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *venerable*.
Venerabilità, s. f. *venerability*.
Veneránd-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *venerable, to be revered*.
Venerá-re, v. a. *to venerate, reverence*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Venerát-o, adj. & part. of venerare, sup. -issimo.
Venera-zióne, -nza, s. f. *veneration*.
Venerdì, s. m. *Friday*. — Santo, *Good Friday*.
Vénere, s. f. 1. *Venus, the goddess of beauty*; 2. *Venus, a planet*; 3. *beauty, grace*; 4. (obs.) V. venerdi.
Venére-ó, adj. *venereal, lustful, lascivious*. Mal —, *the venereal disease*; adv. -aménte.
Venerévol-e, adj. *venerable*; adv. -ménte.
Vené-to, -ziáno, adj. *Venetian*.
Vengiáre & deriv. V. vendicare, &c.
Vénia, s. f. 1. *remission of sins, pardon*; 2. *prostration of the body*.
Venial-e, adj. dim. -úzzo, *venial, pardonable, which may be forgiven*. Peccato —, *a venial sin*; adv. -ménte.
Venícula, adj. *producing fruit in winter (applied to the vine)*.
Veniménto, s. m. *coming, arrival*.
Venire, v. n. (vengo, vieni, &c., ven-iamo, -ghiamo, -ite, -gono, pass. ven-ni, -ne, -nero, fut.

verrà, &c.) 1. *to come, go, transport one's self*; 2. *to agree with, be fit, proper, necessary, to suit*; 3. *to come, commence, begin, put the hand to*; 4. *to happen, fall out, succeed*; 5. *to become, to experience*; 6. *to come, come up to, approach, appear, present one's self*; 7. *to obtain, acquire, gain, carry off, succeed in doing*; 8. *to smell, emit an odour, exhale*; 9. *to come from, be derived from, proceed from, be born, derive one's origin from*; 10. *to come back, return*; 11. *to fall*. Venne in tanto dolore, che . . . , *he fell into such grief, that . . .* 12. *to fall, detach one's self*; 13. *to touch, regard, have respect to*; 14. *to grow, thrive, flourish (speaking of plants)*; 15. *to spring, shoot forth (as corn, &c.)*; 16. *to come upon, attack (as a disease)*; 17. *to come to and fro*; 18. *to be*. [NOTE.—That Venire, joined to the infinitive of verbs, and accompanied by the particle a, does not change the signification of the said verbs: thus, Venire a far una cosa, *is the same as farla*.] 19. *to come to, cost, be valued at*. Questa cosa non vien tanto, *this is not worth so much*. 20. *to come after, succeed (speaking of time)*. — alle spade, *to measure swords*. — in bellezza, *to become or grow beautiful*. — in eccellenza, *to arrive at perfection*. — in fama, *to become celebrated, famous*. — per lingua, *to be reported, said*. — a battaglia, *to come to action, to fight, to come to blows*. — a bene, *to turn out well, succeed, flourish, take root, grow*. — a bisogno, V. bisognare. — a campo, *to come to light, appear*. — a capo, V. capo. — a concordia, *to agree, be of the same mind*. — addosso, *to happen unexpectedly, to fall upon*. — a dietro, *to return, turn back, retrace one's steps*. — a dovere, *to return to one's duty, to hear reason*. — alle strette, *a'ferri, to come to blows, to use violent means*. — a grado, *to please, charm, be agreeable to*. — al bisogno, *to happen opportunely, seasonably*. — al di sotto, *to fall*; (fig.) *to become less, deteriorated*. — all'arme, *to fight, come to battle*. — alle corte, *to conclude, finish, make an end*. — al punto, *to come to the point*. — a memoria, *to recollect*. — a morte, *to die*. — a noja, *to be annoyed, disgusted, wearied*. — a pace, *to be reconciled, make peace*. — a porto, *to come into port, to arrive safe and sound*. — a rischio, *to be in danger, to run a risk*. — a salvamento, *to arrive safe*. — a taglio, *to come or arrive opportunely, in the nick of time*. Ben venga, *you are welcome*. — cuore, *to take heart, to be emboldened*. — a mano, *to be convenient, at hand*. — desiderio, *to be desirous of, to wish*. — dietro, *to follow*. — in fantasia, *to fancy, to have the wish*. — in furore, *to be in a rage, to be furious*. — in grado, *to better one's fortunes, to get into the good graces of a person*. — in colera, *to fall into a passion, to become enraged*. — incontro, *to meet with, fall in with*. — innanzi, *to present one's self before; to recollect*. — in palese, V. palesare. — in ricchezza, *to become rich*. — in sentenza, *to be of opinion, to judge*. — la schiuma alla bocca, *to foam at the mouth with rage*. — per le mani, *to fall into the hands of*. — sopra alcuno, *to attack a person*. — in potere, *to fall into the power of*. — su, *to thrive,*

profit. — talento o voglia to desire, wish for.
 — ad effetto, to succeed, take place; to obtain.
 — in credenza, to believe, esteem, think. —
 intiero, to come to pass, be verified, realized.
Veniticcio, adj. adventitious, casual, accidental,
 foreign. Gente veniticcia, rabble, mob. V.
avveniticcio.
Veniziano, adj. Venetian. V. Veneto.
Venoso, adj. venous, full of veins, streaked.
Vensai, adj. V. ventisei.
Ventaglia, s. f. the ventail, part of a helmet.
Ventaglià-jo, -ro, s. m. a fan-maker.
Ventaglio, s. m. a fan.
Ventare, v. n. 1. to blow, be windy, 2. to breathe.
Ventar-ola, -uola, s. f. 1. a weathercock, 2. a fan; 3. a fickle, inconstant person.
Ventàvulo, s. m. north wind.
Venteggiare, v. n. to breathe, to blow softly.
Ventésimo, adj. the twentieth.
Vénti, adj. twenty.
Ventiera, s. f. 1. a ventilator, 2. a large fan, 3. (mil. t.) a moveable screen placed on the battlements of a castle, to hinder the enemy's sight and to defend the men from their assault; 4. a terrace.
Ventilábros, s. m. 1. a winnowing-fan, 2. a ventiduct, wind-sail; 3. an organ-valve.
Ventila-ménto, s. m. -zione, f. ventilation, a fanning or gathering wind.
Ventilare, v. a. 1. to ventilate; 2. to winnow; 3. to debate, canvass, sift or examine a business; 4. to shake, agitate 5. to flap the wings.
Ventilatore, s. m. a ventilator.
Ventimila, adj. twenty thousand.
Ventina, s. f. a score or twenty.
Ventinovésimo, adj. the twenty-ninth.
Ventipiòvulo, s. m. a rainy wind.
Ventisei, adj. twenty-six.
Vént-o, s. m. dim. -erello, -icello, -olino, -uccio, disp. -accio, l. wind. Fa —, tira —, the wind blows. — fresco, a fresh or stiff gale. — in poppa, a fair wind. — di quarto, a side wind. Nodò di —, a whirlwind. Avere il — in fil di ruota, to have a direct wind. Avere il — in poppa, to sail before the wind. Avere il — in faccia, to have the wind in one's teeth, to sail against the wind. Esser sotto il —, to be to leeward. Dar le vele a'venti, to set sail, to hoist the sails. Volgersi ad ogni —, to turn with every wind; to be fickle, inconstant, or uncertain. Piè di —, swift of foot. Cianciare al —, to talk in vain. Muoversi a —, to do a thing rashly, inconsiderately. Pigliar —, to lose the thread of one's discourse; 2. flatulence; 3. haughtiness, pride, ostentation. Un uomo pieno di —, a haughty man, 4. wind, vanity, emptiness. Una testa piena di —, an empty noddle. Trovarsi le mani piene di —, to be disappointed in his designs. Tutto ciò non che un —, all that signifies nothing. Pascere il —, to feed one with wind, to amuse him with air words. Dar de' calci al —, to kick the air, to be hanged. Fare una cosa al —, to do a thing blindly, rashly, at random. Avere il — in poppa, to sail before the wind, to be in favour, to prosper, thrive; 5. inkling, hint, private notice. Far — a checchessia, to take thing away. A dispetto di mare e di —,

at any cost, 6. expulsion of wind from behind.
 Fucile a —, an air-gun.
Véntola, s. f. 1. a fan; 2. partition, screen, 3. lock (of a canal); 4. branch candlestick 5. shade or screen of a lamp.
Ventolána, s. f. cockle-weed.
Ventoláre, v. a. 1. to fan, 2. to winnow, v. n. to move to and fro with the wind.
Véntolo, s. m. a fan.
Ventósa, s. f. a cupping-glass.
Ventosáre, v. a. to cup, apply the cupping-glasses.
Ventosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. ventosity, windiness; 2. flatulence.
Ventós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. windy, exposed to the wind; 2. windy, that is troubled with wind in the stomach; 3. windy, that causes wind. I frutti sono naturalmente ventosi, fruits are naturally windy; 4. haughty, proud, vain-glorious. Un uomo —, a haughty man, adv. -amente.
Ventràja, s. f. the abdomen, paunch.
Ventruóla, s. f. a tripe-woman.
Ventráta, s. f. a blow upon the belly.
Véutr-e, s. m. dim. -icello, -icino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, -onaccio, 1. the abdomen, belly, paunch. Mettere in — alcuna cosa, to eat. Scaricare il —, to go to stool, ease one's self. Muover il —, to loosen. Empirsi il —, to fill one's belly. Ho male al —, my belly aches; 2. the womb, uterus; 3. the bed of a river.
Ventrésca, s. f. 1. paunch; 2. salt bacon.
Ventricoláre, adj. ventricular.
Ventricolo, s. m. 1. belly, stomach, 2. ventricle (as of the heart); 3. a pig's bladder.
Ventricósa, s. f. a kind of shell.
Ven-triglio, -trichio, s. m. the gizzard of a fowl.
 Aver l'asso nel —, to have an itch for gambling.
Ventriloquo, s. m. a ventriloquist.
Ventúra, s. f. 1. luck, fortune, adventure, chance. Queste vostre pazzie vi daranno un giorno o l'altro la mala —, you will come one day or other to some unlucky chance by your follies. È stata gran — di non essermi rincontrato con lui, it has been very lucky for me not to meet him; 2. adventure, hap, chance, event, hazard. Mala —, misfortune. Buona —, good fortune. Mettersi alla —, to venture, to run a hazard. Trarre alla —, to cast lots. Mettersi in viaggio alla —, to take the first road one meets with. Fare le cose alla —, to do things at random. Aver mala —, to be unfortunate. Fare la —, to tell fortunes. Alla —, a —, per —, by chance, fortuitously. Schiera di —, a band composed of volunteers. Cavalier di —, a swindler, sharper.
Venturiere, s. m. 1. a volunteer; 2. adventurer.
Venturína, s. f. a kind of feldspar.
Ventúro, adj. ready to come, next, future. L'anno —, the year coming or next. Cose venture, things to come.
Venturós-o, adj. happy, lucky, good, adv. -amente.
Venus-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. beauty, comeliness, grace, sightliness.
Venúst-o, adj. sup. -issimo, beautiful, graceful, comely, fine, handsome, sightly; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.
Venú-ta, s. f. -to, m. 1. coming, arrival. Far — to come, arrive; 2. (obs.) way, street.

Venúto, adj. & part. 1. V. venire. Ben —, *welcome*; 2. *born*; 3. *appeared*; 4. *become*; s. m. V. venuta.

Venzéi, adj. V. ventisei.

Venzere, v. a. & n. (obs.) V. vincere.

Veprájo, s. m. *a place full of briars, brambles*.

Vépre, s. f. *briars, brambles, small bushes*.

Ver, prep. 1. *towards*. — me (poet.) *towards me*; 2. *in comparison of*; 3. *over against*, 4. *on the contrary*.

Verác-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *true*. Commune sentenzaia e — si è, *it is a common and true saying*; 2. *trusty, true, faithful*. Un — autore, *a veracious author*, 3. *real, efficacious*; adv. -eménte, sup. -issimaménte.

Veraci-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *veracity, truth*.

Veradicénte, adj. *veridical, veracious*.

Veráge, adj. (obs.) V. verace.

Veráre, v. a. & n. *to aver, verify*. V. avverare.

Verátro, s. m. *white hellebore, Christmas flower*.

Verbál-e, adj. 1. *verbal, by word of mouth*; 2. *literal, verbatim*. Promessa —, *a verbal promise*. Nome —, *a verbal noun*; adv. -ménte.

Verbásco, s. m. *the plant verbascum or mullein, class pentandria, order monogynia*.

Verbéna, s. f. *the plant verbena or vervain*.

Verberáre, v. a. *to strike*.

Verbi-caúsa, -grázia, adv. *as for example, viz., to wit, namely*; s. m. & f. *example*.

Vérbo, s. m. 1. *a word*. — a —, *verbatim, word by word*; 2. *the Word, the Son of God, Christ*; 3. (gram. t.) *a verb*. — attivo, — passivo, *a verb active, a verb passive*; 4. *a tongue, language*.

Verbosità, s. f. *verbosity*.

Verbóso, adj. *verbose, talkative, full of words*.

Verdácchio, s. m. *verditer, a green colour*.

Verdadiéro, adj. (joc.) *veracious, veridical*.

Verdástro, adj. *greenish*.

Verdazzúro, s. m. *sky-colour*.

Vérde, s. m. 1. *green colour* 2. *verdure*; 3. (met.) *strength, vigour*. Egli è nel — della sua età, *he is in the flower or prime of his age*. E il mio desir però non cangia il —, *and my desire is as strong as ever*. Mentre che la speranza ha fior di —, *while there is room to hope*. Esser condotto al —, *esser al —, to be at an end, to be put to one's last shifts*. La candela è al —, *the candle is almost out*. — antico, *ophite, green porphyry*.

Vérd-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -ágno, -étto, -íccio, -ognólo, aug. -óne, disp. -áccio, 1. *green*; 2. *fresh, young, tender*. Rosa —, *a fresh rose*. Tempo —, *the spring*. La — età, *green, tender years, youthful days*; 3. *strong, fresh, full of hopes*. Verdi desiri, *youthful desires*; 4. *sour, unripe*. Legna —, *green wood*.

Verdéa, s. f. *a kind of white grapes, of which is made a wine called "verdea"*.

Verdebrúno, s. m. *a dark green, olive colour*.

Verdecchia, s. f. *grape produced from the Tuscan vine*.

Verdecchio, s. m. 1. *a species of Tuscan wine*, 2. *a kind of fig*. V. verdino.

Verdechiáro, s. m. *a light green*.

Verdegájo, s. m. *a light green colour*.

Verdeggiáménte, s. m. *the being or getting green*.

Verdeggiánte, adj. *green, verdant*. — prato, *a green field*.

Verdeggiáre, v. n. *to become green, to look verdant*.

Verdeggiálo, s. m. *a colour between green and yellow, apple-green*.

Verdegiglio, s. m. *a kind of prismatic green*.

Verdemárcó, s. m. *wild rue, bastard rhubarb*.

Verdemáre, s. m. *a kind of sea-green colour*.

Verdemézzo, adj. 1. *half dry*. Biada verde mezza, *corn almost ripe*; 2. *rawish, half done*; 3. *extravagant, strange, whimsical*. Popolo —, *people of all parties or factions*.

Verdepórró, s. m. *smaragdine colour, green ochre, a mineral of a bright green colour*.

Verderáme, s. m. *verdigris, the green rust of brass or copper*.

Verderógnolo, adj. *greenish*.

Verdescúro, s. m. *deep or olive-green colour*.

Verdesécó, adj. *half-dry, withered, faded*.

Verdétto, s. m. *a mineral green used by painter Saxon green*.

Verdézza, s. f. 1. *verdure, greenness*; 2. *the verdant or green part of plants*.

Verdicánte, adj. *green, verdant*.

Verdicáre, v. n. *to be or grow green, to be or look verdant*.

Verdicénte, adj. *telling the truth*.

Verdíga, s. f. *a kind of grape*.

Verdíno, s. m. 1. *a kind of fig-tree* 2. *pear-tree*.

Verdolína, s. f. *a kind of grape*.

Verdolino, s. m. *vine which produces the Verdolina grape*.

Verdóne, s. m. *the greenfinch*.

Verdóre, s. m. *greenness, verdure*. V. verdezza.

Verducáto, adj. *four-edged*.

Verdúco, s. m. *a four-edged sword*.

Verdúme, s. m. *the green part of plants*.

Verdúra, s. f. 1. *verdure*; 2. *every vegetable fit for the table*; 3. *the sounder or better part, the choice part*.

Verecúndia, s. f. *modesty, bashfulness*.

Verecúndo, adj. *modest, bashful*.

Verecúndia, s. f. (obs.) V. verecondia.

Vérg-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -héttá, -hettína, -óla, -olína, -úccia, 1. *rod, switch or wand*, 2. *a sceptre*. — di ferro, *an iron rod*. — d'oro o d'argento, *an ingot or wedge of gold or silver*; 3. *stripes or streaks in silk cloth*. Battere a verghe, *to whip with rods*. Tremare a — a —, *to tremble all over, to shiver*; 4. *the virile member*; 5. *the lacing on livery*.

Vergadóro, adj. *bearing a golden wand*.

Vergáre, v. a. 1. *to stripe, streak, or bar*; 2. *to ornament with stripes, to lace*; 3. *to write, compose*; 4. *to whip with rods*.

Vergátó, s. m. 1. *striped cloth*; 2. *a medley*.

Vergát-o, adj. & part. of vergare; adv. -aménte.

Vergélló, s. m. *lime-twigg*. Esser in sul —, *to be in great danger*.

Vergénza, s. f. *tendency, inclination*.

Vergheggiá-re, v. a. 1. *to whip, lash, scourge* 2. *to beat out the dust*; s. m. -tóre; adj. -nte.

Vergheggiatóre, s. m. *a wool-beater, wool-dresser*.

Verginále, adj. *virginal, maidenly, belonging to a virgin*. Latte —, (chem. t.) *lac virginalé, benjamin*.

Vérgin-e, s. f. dim. -élla, -élló, -étta, -étto, 1. *a virgin, a maid*; 2. *La Vergine, the Virgin Mary, the holy Virgin*; 3. *Virgo, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac*.

Vérgin-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -élló, 1. *the*

has still his or her virginity. Olio —, virgin oil. Vino —, pure wine; 2. virginal, maidenly. Vergini mani, virginal or maidenly hands. Aver le mani vergini, not to have had a hand in any thing.

verginè-o, -llo, adj. virginal, belonging to a virgin, maiden-like, maidenly.

vergini-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. virginity, the state or condition of a maid, maidenhood.

vergio, s. m. verjuice.

vergogn-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. shame, 2. bashfulness, modesty; 3. shame, disgrace, infamy, dishonour, reproach, ignominy. Dovresti aver —, you ought to be ashamed. Ho —, I am ashamed. Sentir —, to be ashamed. Far —, to cause to blush; (fig.) to excel greatly; 4. pl. the parts of generation.

vergognàre, v. a. to shame or disgrace, to dishonour; v. r. to blush, to be ashamed.

vergognat-o, adj. & part. of vergognare; adv. -amente.

vergognativo, adj. apt to be ashamed.

vergonnevolménte, adv. shamefully.

vergognosa, s. f. the sensitive plant.

vergognós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dim. -étto, 1. shameful, disgraceful, ignominious, dishonourable; 2. bashful, modest, shame-faced, ashamed. Le parti vergognose, the parts of generation; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

vergola, s. s. f. 1. dim. of verga; 2. a bark or boat; 3. ravelled silk; 4. light smoke.

vergolamento, s. m. streaking, striping.

vergolare, v. a. 1. to mark with two commas in the margin of a book, thus " "; 2. to trace small lines.

vergone, s. m. a twig covered with bird-lime.

vergúno, pron. (obs.) V. alcuno.

vericida, s. f. a slayer of truth.

veridicità, s. f. veracity, truth.

veridic-o, adj. veridical, true, that speaks the truth, adv. -amente.

verificabile, adj. verifiable.

verificá-re, v. a. 1. to verify, confirm, prove, 2. to examine, inspect, compare. — i conti, comm. t. to examine the accounts; v. r. to excuse, justify one's self; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

verifica-zione, s. f. -mento, m. verification.

verigola, s. f. a wimble, gimlet.

verilóquio, s. m. a true narration.

verina, s. f. a wimble, gimlet.

verisimigliant-e, adj. sup. -issimo, likely, probable.

verisimiglianza, s. f. probability, likelihood.

verisimiglievole, adj. likely, probable.

verisimile, s. m. probability, likelihood. La cosa ha del —, the thing is like enough.

verisimil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, likely, probable; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente.

verisimilitudine, s. f. verisimilitude, probability.

verità, -tade, -tate, s. f. truth, verity. La — madre dell'odio, truth finds foes where it makes none. Dar — ad una predizione, to fulfil a prediction. Esser la bocca della —, to speak the truth itself. In —, truly, verily, indeed, in truth. Per —, sincerely.

veritabilmente, adv. veritably.

veritèvol-e, adj. true, sincere; adv. -mente.

veritèr-e, -o, adj. & s. m. true, veridical

v. -amente.

Verm-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -icéello, -icciólo, -icciuólo, -icciolázso, 1. a worm. — di seta, a silk-worm; 2. maggot, mite. — solitario, the tape-worm, 3. (fig.) the human body; 4. care, anxiety. Avere il —, to be in love. Amorosì vermi, the cares of love; 5. the worm of a screw. — muro, the bots.

Vermén-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -étta, sprig or sucker of a plant.

Vermicellájo, s. m. a maker of vermicelli.

Vermicéello, s. m. 1. dim. of verme; 2. (fig.) a little man; 3. pl. vermicelli, rolled paste (used in soups, &c.).

Vermi-coláre, -culáre, adj. vermicular. Moto —, vermicular motion.

Vermicolária, s. f. mountain knot-grass.

Vermicolóso, adj. full of worms, maggots, or mites.

Vermificazióne, s. f. generation of worms.

Vermifórme, adj. vermiform.

Vermífugo, adj. vermifuge, s. m. worm-medicine.

Vermiglia, s. f. a kind of precious stone, a ruby.

Vermigliáre, v. a. to cover over with vermilion colour.

Vermigliézza, s. f. vermilion colour.

Vermiglio, s. m. 1. vermilion; 2. purple cloth, 3. cochineal.

Vermigli-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, dim. -étto, -úzzo, vermilion, fine or lively red. Labbra vermiglie, red, cherry lips. Guancie vermiglie, cherry cheeks. Vino —, red wine: Divenir — nel viso, to blush. Far — col sangue, to stain or bedew with blood.

Vermiglióne, s. m. vermilion, red sulphuret of mercury.

Vermináca, s. f. vervain.

Verminára, s. f. V. verminazione.

Verminára, adj. epithet applied to the grey lizard.

Verminária, s. f. a kind of dunghill for breeding worms, as the food of poultry.

Verminazióne, s. f. the presence of worms in any part of the human body.

Vérmin-e, s. m. dim. -étto, -úzzo, worm.

Vermínoso, adj. verminous, full of worms, worm-eaten.

Vermívoro, adj. that eats worms.

Vérmo, s. m. 1. worm. Il gran —, (poet.) Lucifer, the devil. Quando ci scorse Cerbero il gran —, when Cerberus the great devil saw us; 2. the bots.

Vermocáne, s. m. 1. the vine-grub, 2. whim, maggot, crotchet.

Vernáccia, s. f. 1. a sort of white wine 2. the grape of which vernaccia is made.

Vernáccio, s. m. a severe winter.

Vernácolo, adj. vernacular, native. Lingua vernacola, the mother tongue.

Vernadi, s. m. (obs.) V. venerdì.

Vernále, adj. 1. winterly, or belonging to winter. Solstizio —, the winter solstice; 2. vernal, belonging to the spring season. Equinozi —, vernal equinox.

Vernánte, adj. flourishing, flowery, belonging to spring, vernal.

Vernáre, v. n. 1. to winter, to take up winter quarters; 2. to be in winter; 3. to suffer extreme cold; 4. to become spring. V. svernare.

Vernáta, s. f. *winter season*. Una — aspra, a *hard winter*.

Vernerécio, adj. 1. *winterly, belonging to winter*; 2. *good for the winter*; 3. *accustomed to come in the winter*.

Vernicàre v. a. V. verniciare.

Vernice, s. f. 1. *varnish*; 2. *gum sandarach*; 3. *painter's varnish*. — da scrivere, *Indian ink*; 4. (fig.) *colour, appearance*.

Verniciàre, v. a. to *varnish*.

Vernino, adj. 1. *winterly, belonging to winter*. Fior —, *winter flower*. Pioggia vernina, *winter or cold rain*; 2. *good to eat in the winter*.

Vernio, adj. *winterly*. Lino —, *a kind of flax*.

Vérno, s. m. 1. *winter*; 2. *a storm*; 3. *a boisterous wind*. Stridore del —, *excessive cold*; 4. (met.) *old age*. — della ventura, *time of misfortune*. Di fitto —, *in the depth of winter*.

Vérno, adj. *vernal, belonging to spring*.

Véro, s. m. *truth, verity*. A dirvi il —, *to tell you the truth*. Voi dite il —, *you are in the right*. Dite il —, *speak the truth*. Salvo il —, *saving the truth*. Conforme al —, *conformable to the truth*. Ogni — non è ben detto, *the truth is not to be spoken at all times*. In —, *verity, truly, in truth, indeed*. — non ne so nulla, *verity, I know nothing of it*. Da —, *in earnest, indeed*. Vi parlo da —, *I speak in earnest*. Nel —, *verity, truly, in truth, indeed*. Nel — io non so che mi fare, *verity, I don't know what I shall do*.

Vér-o, adj. sup. -issimo, aug. -òne, 1. *true, right*. Questa è la vera cagione, *this is the true cause or reason*. Un — amico, *a true friend*. Questa novella non è vera, *that news is not true*, 2. *true, lawful, legitimate*. Egli è il — erede, *he is the lawful heir*. Un — furbo, *an arrant cheat*. Un — sciocco, *a downright fool*. Egli è una vera scimia, *he is a very ape*; 3. *pure, not adulterated*; 4. *only, principal*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Véro, adv. *truly*.

Veróla, s. f. *hobgoblin, scarecrow*.

Verón-e, s. m. dim. -céllò, 1. *terrace, open gallery, steps*; 2. *balcony*.

Verónica, s. f. 1. *the plant veronica or speedwell*; 2. *veronica, a portrait or representation of the face of our Saviour on a handkerchief*.

Verrétt-a, s. f. aug. -òne, *a short, sharp dart*.

Verréttáta, s. f. *a blow with a dart*.

Verricéllò, s. m. *a capstan, crane*.

Verriglióne, s. m. *musical glasses*.

Verrina, s. f. *a very long piercer or borer*.

Verrinàre, v. a. to *bore a hole, to pierce*.

Verrino, s. m. *a species of poisonous mushroom*, adj. Orazioni Verrine, *Cicero's orations against Verres*.

Vér-ro, -re, s. m. *a boar-pig*.

Verróccchio, s. m. *a press for olives*.

Verrúca, s. f. *a wart*.

Verrucària, s. f. *verrucaria, heliotropium Europæum, turnsol*.

Verrúto, s. m. *a kind of dart*.

Versàbile, adj. *versatile, easy to be turned*.

Versabilità, s. f. *versatility*.

Versaménto, s. m. *pouring, filling, spilling or shedding*.

Versà-re, v. a. 1. to *pour, pour out, cause to flow*. Versatemi del vino, *pour me out some wine*. — lagrime, *to shed tears*, 2. to *void*,

empty, pour out; 3. to *overturn, cause to fall cast down*. — la colpa, *to throw the blame upon another*; 4. to *consume, spend, waste, dissipate one's property*; 5. to *inhabit*; v. n. & r. 1. to *leak, run out*; 2. to *put one's self in a rage*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Versàtile, adj. 1. *versatile*; 2. *manageable*.

Versatilità, s. f. *versatility*.

Versàt-o, adj. & part. sup. -issimo, 1. V. versare 2. *versed, skilled, experienced, used to*.

Versatóre, s. m. 1. *he who pours out*; 2. (astron. t.) *Aquarius, or the water-bearer*.

Versa vice, adv. *vice versa*.

Verseggia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *versification*.

Verseggià-re, v. n. to *versify, make verses*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Verseggiatúra, s. f. 1. *the manner of versifying* 2. *poetical composition*.

Versévole, adj. *apt to spill*.

Vérsi (Andare a), adv. to *hit the taste of any one*.

Versicoloráto, adj. *motley*.

Versiera, s. f. 1. *a ghost, a sprite, hobgoblin, a spirit that walks at night*. Come il diavolo fugge o la —, *he runs as if he had the devil in him*. Darsi alla —, *to wish one's self at the devil*, 2. *misfortune*; 3. *a bad woman*.

Versificá-re, v. n. to *turn into verse, versify* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Versificatóri-o, adj. *belonging to versification* adv. -amente.

Versificazióne, s. f. *versification*.

Versión-e, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. *version, translation*, 2. *overturning, overthrow, subversion*.

Versipélla, adj. *cunning, malicious*.

Vérs-o, s. m. dim. -eréllò, -étto, -iccioló, -iccióllo -úzzo, aug. -òne, disp. -accio, 1. *verse*. — eroico, *heroic verse*. — sciolto, *blank-verse* 2. *the chirping, warbling, singing, or chattering of birds*. Ogni uccello ha a fare il suo — every body ought to talk according to his capacity, 3. *a tune*; 4. *a line in writing*; 5. *way, manner, means, expedient*. Non c'è — di ridurlo alla ragione, *there is no bringing him to reason*. Piglierò ben io — di farvi fare quel che voglio, *I shall find the way to make you do as I please*. Non so che — trovare per istruirgarmi di lui, *I don't know how to get rid of him*; 6. *side*. Pigliare una cosa per il —, *go the right way to work*. Non mi curo per qual — voi la pigliate, *take it how you will don't care*. I miei affari hanno preso buon — my affairs go on successfully. — spondaico an hexameter composed of spondees. A — —, alternately.

Vérso, prep. 1. *towards, toward*. — Londra towards London. — di me, *towards me*; 2. *against*. O figliuolo mio, perchè hai tu così — noi fatto? oh, my son, why hast thou done such a thing against us? 3. *for, for one's sake*; 4. *to*. Cid è nulla — di quel che vi devo, *it is a small matter to what I owe you*; 5. *about*. — la sera, *about the evening*. Di — quella parte, *towards that way*; 6. *in favour of*; 7. *near, by the side of*.

Versório, adj. *polarised, rendered magnetic*. Ag —, *the magnetic needle*.

Versút-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *cunning, crafty, malicious*.

Versúzia, s. f. *cunning, craft*.

Vérta, s. f. *the pouch of a fishing-net*.
Ver-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. *truth*. V. *verità*.
Vértebr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *vertebre, the joint of the neck and back-bone of an animal*.
Vertebrále, adj. *vertebra*.
Vertebralíte, s. f. (med. t.) *inflammation of one or more vertebræ*.
Vértebráto, adj. *vertebrate*.
Vértente, adj. 1. *regarding, consisting*; 2. *current*. Anno —, *the current year*. Lite —, *a law-suit still pending*.
Vértire, v. n. (used only impersonally with the prepositions *fra, tra, intorno*.) to regard, consist, be of question.
Vertical-e, adj. *vertical*. Linea —, *a perpendicular line*. Punto —, (astron. t.) *the zenith*, adv. -mènte.
Verticalità, s. f. *verticalness*.
Vértice, s. m. 1. *vertex, apex, summit, the top of any thing*; 2. (astron. t.) *the zenith, in opposition to the nadir*; 3. *the occiput*.
Vértigine, s. f. *vertigo, a giddiness, dizziness, swimming in the head*.
Vértiginós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *vertiginous, giddy*.
Ver-tù, -túde, -túte, s. f. (obs.) V. *virtù*.
Vértudios-o, adj. (obs.) V. *virtuoso*; adv. -amènte.
Vértuos-o, adj. (obs.) sup. -íssimo. V. *virtuoso*; adv. -amènte.
Vérúno, pron. 1. (when used in the sing. without a substantive) *nobody*. — si punisce, *nobody is punished*; 2. (with a negative and with the particles *mai & senza*) any; 3. (by way of doubt or question) *any body*.
Vérúno, adj. *no, not any*. Questa medicina non m'ha fatto pro —, *this medicine has done me no manner of service*.
Vérúto, s. m. V. *verruto*.
Verzèlla, s. f. *iron from which nails are manufactured*.
Verzicá-re, v. a. 1. *to be or grow green, to be verdant*; 2. *to be in vigour, to be strong*; adj. -nte.
Verzicola, s. f. *a sequence at cards*.
Verziére, s. m. *an orchard*. V. *orto*.
Verzino, s. m. 1. *Brazil wood*; 2. *red colour extracted from it*.
Verzire, v. n. (obs.) 1. *verzicare*; 2. (met.) *to be in vigour*.
Verzóto, s. m. *colewort*.
Verzúme, s. m. *greenness, verdure*.
Verzúra, s. f. 1. *greenness, verdure, green plants or grass*; 2. *green colour*.
Véschio, s. m. (obs.) 1. V. *vischio*; 2. (fig.) *deceit or snare*.
Vésci-a, s. f. dim. -úzza, 1. *a silent expulsion of wind from behind*. V. *loffa*; 2. (fig.) *vain discourse*; 2. *ineffectual discharge from a musket from want of powder*, 4. *a fungus of various species*; 5. *a useless invention*.
Vésci-ája, -óna, s. f. *a gossiping, chattering woman*.
Véscic-a, s. f. dim. -héttá, -olétta, aug. -óne, 1. *bladder*. — di pesce, *the swim-bladder of a fish*. Dar vesciche per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese*. Vender vesciche, *to tell a blind story*; 2. *a still, a kind of alembic*. Stillar per —, *to still, distil*; 3. *a blister*. — del fiele, *the gall*

bladder: 4. *a soap bubble*; 5. pl. *vesigia* words, bombast.
Vescicánte, s. m. *a blister*.
Vescicária, s. f. *night-shade, morel*.
Vescicatório, s. m. *a blister*. V. *vessicante*.
Vescicola, s. f. 1. (med. t.) *a pimple*; 2. *an air bubble*.
Vescicoláre, adj. *that belongs to the bladder*.
Vescicóso, adj. *full of bladders*.
Vesciónia, s. f. V. *vesciaja*.
Vescová-do, -to, s. m. 1. *the dignity of a bishop*, 2. *episcopal residence*, 3. *the bishop's court for determining ecclesiastical suits, Doctor's Commons*.
Vescovágine, s. f. V. *vischio*.
Vescov-ále, -ile, adj. *episcopal, of or belonging to a bishop*. Dignità —, *episcopal dignity*. Ordine —, *episcopal order*.
Véscovo, s. m. 1. *a bishop*; 2. *a Gentile priest*.
Vésp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, aug. -óne, *a wasp*.
Vespájo, s. m. 1. *a wasp's nest, a hornet's nest*, 2. *a swarm of wasps*. Stuzzicare il —, *to irritate those who have power to hurt*; 3. *ornament in the form of a wasp*; 4. *a kind of raised floor*.
Vespajóso, adj. *full of holes, honey-combed, spongy*. Cacio —, *cheese full of holes*.
Véspero. V. *vespro*.
Ves-pertilio, -pertillo, -pistréllo, s. m. V. *pi-pistrello*.
Vespertíno, adj. *vespertine, belonging to the evening*. Crepuscolo —, *evening's twilight*.
Vespéto, s. m. *a wasp's nest*.
Véspro, s. m. 1. *vesper, evening, twilight*, 2. *vespers, evening prayers*, 3. *the hour when vespers are sung*. Mezzo —, *the half of the last part of the day*; 4. *one of the seven canonical hours*. Cantare il — ad uno, *to reprimand, to rebuke*. — Siciliano, *the Sicilian vespers*; 5. *any great or sudden massacre*.
Vessaménto, s. m. *vexation, disturbance*.
Vessá-re, v. a. *to vex, to tease*, s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Vessazióne, s. f. *vexation, trouble*.
Vessica, s. f. *the bladder*.
Vessicále, adj. *belonging to the bladder*.
Vescicánte, s. m. *a vesicatory, a blistering application*.
Vessicáre, v. a. *to apply a vesicatory*.
Vessicatório, s. m. V. *vessicante*.
Vessillário, s. m. 1. *a Roman auxiliary soldier* 2. *a standard-bearer*.
Vessillazióne, s. f. *wing of auxiliary cavalry in a Roman legion*.
Vessillífero, s. m. *he who carries the vexillum or banner*.
Vessillo, s. m. 1. *vexillum, standard of a Roman legion*; 2. *any standard or flag*.
Vést-a, s. f. aug. -óne, dim. -étta, -icciúola, -icélla, -ína, 1. *coat, robe, dress, garment, clothes, suit of clothes*. — da donna, *a woman's gown*, — da camera, *a night-gown*, Far la — secondo 'l panno, *to cut one's coat according to one's cloth*; 2. (met.) *the body*; 3. *any covering*. La — non fa il monaco, *it is not the cowl makes the monk*; appearances are deceitful.
Vestále, s. f. 1. *a vestal virgin*; 2. *a woman of great modesty*.
Véste, s. f. *robe, gown*. V. *vesta*.

Vestiário, s. m. a vestry.
Vestiário, adj. belonging to clothes.
Vestib-olo, -ulo, s. m. vestibule, porch or entry of a house. — dell'orecchio, *the vestibule, one of the cavities of the ear.*
Vestigia, s. f. (obs.) V. vestigio.
Vestigi-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. step, footstep, vestige, trace. 2. (met.) memory; 3. sign; 4. remains of any thing.
Vestiment-o, s. m. -a, f. 1. vestment, habit, dress, full dress, apparel, attire, clothes, garment; 2. (mil. t.) uniform; 3. dressing, putting on one's clothes; 4. taking the veil.
Vestire, s. m. dress, clothing.
Vestire, v. a. to dress, put on one's clothes, to clothe; v. r. — di gelosia, to conceive jealousy. — alla piana, to dress plainly.
Vestit-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -uccio, suit, clothes, suit of clothes, clothing. Mandare i vestiti a leggere, to pawn one's clothes.
Vestito, adj. & part. V. vestire. Vestite selve, verdant woods. Nascere —, to be born lucky.
Vestitura, s. f. 1. apparel, clothes; 2. dress, the act of dressing one's self. Sezzaja —, the skin. Forte —, sackcloth, hair-cloth.
Vestizione, s. f. taking the religious dress, habit.
Vestura, s. f. V. vestitura.
Vestuto, adj. & part. of vestire, (obs.)
Vesúvio, s. m. 1. Vesuvius; 2. (fig.) intense warmth of charity.
Vetare, v. a. (obs.) V. vietare.
Veteráno, s. m. a veteran, adj. veteran, long inured to war.
Veterinária, s. f. the veterinary art.
Veterinário, adj. veterinary; s. m. veterinary surgeon.
Veterino, adj. belonging to horses, &c., lent on hire.
Vétéro, adj. old, ancient.
Véto, s. m. a veto.
Vetrája, s. f. 1. a glass foundry 2. a glass furnace.
Vetrájo, s. m. 1. a glazier; 2. a glass worker.
Vetráme, s. m. glass-ware.
Vetrário, adj. belonging to glass. Arte vetraria, the art of making glass.
Ve-tráta, -triáta, s. f. a glass window.
Vetriáto, adj. glazed, covered or adorned with glass.
Vétric-e, s. f. aug. -ióne, a kind of willow of a very brittle nature, osier.
Vetriciájo, s. m. a place where willows grow.
Vetriéra, s. f. glass window.
Vetricificáble, adj. that can be vitrified.
Vetricificare, v. a. & n. to make glass, to vitrify, to become glass.
Vetricificazione, s. f. vitrification.
Vetrina, s. f. 1. coarse enamel; 2. varnish; 3. a glass case in a shop window.
Vetrino, adj. 1. vitreous, brittle; 2. wall-eyed.
Vetriólico, adj. vitriolic.
Vetri-uóla, s. f. -ólo, m. 1. the herb pellitory, 2. a drinking-glass. Soffiare nella —, to drink.
Vetriuólo, s. m. 1. vitriol, a kind of mineral salt; 2. a bit of glass.
Vetriuólo, adj. of glass.
Vétro, s. m. 1. glass. Vetri colorati, the painted windows of a church; 2. (poet.) a glass, drinking glass. Amico di —, a friend who is offended at the least trifles.

Vetróso, adj. vitreous.

Vétt-a, s. f. dim. -erella, -icciuóla, -úccia, 1. top, height, peak, acme. La — d'un colle, the top of a hill. La — d'un albero, the top of a tree. 2. a little branch. Cercar de'fichi in —, to do a dangerous thing when there is no occasion for it. Egli è meglio cader dal piè che dalla —, of two evils, choose the least; 3. the crop of a flail; 4. the tendrils of a vine; 5. fillet or band for the hair.

Vettajuolo, adj. 1. growing at the top. Rami vettajuoli, young shoots, suckers, or sprigs. Frutti vettajuoli, forced fruits; 2. common vulgar.

Vétte, s. m. a lever.

Véttico, adj. belonging to a lever.

Vettigále, s. m. 1. tax, duty, tribute; 2. a tributary; adj. tributary.

Vetina, s. f. an oil-jug, a wine-jug.

Vettóne, s. m. a young shoot, sucker, or sprig.

Vettória, s. f. (obs.) V. vittoria.

Vettovágia, s. f. provisions, victuals. Rompere le vettovaglie, (mil. t.) to cut off the provisions.

Vettovagliaménto, s. m. victualling.

Vettovagliare, v. a. to victual, provide with victuals.

Vettovagiére, s. m. a victualler.

Vettuágia, vettuágia, s. f. V. vettovaglia.

Vettúra, s. f. 1. a chaise, post chaise, travelling coach, hackney coach; 2. carriage, vehicle, conveyance; 3. coach hire, fare. Dare, prestare a —, to let out. Prendere a —, to hire, take on hire.

Vetturále, s. m. 1. the driver of a vettura; 2. a carrier.

Vettureggiare, v. a. to convey, carry.

Vetturino, s. m. the driver of a vettura or hackney coach.

Vetturino, adj. destined to carry, convey.

Vétula, s. f. (joc.) a little old woman.

Vetus-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. antiquity, ancientness.

Vetúst-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, ancient, of great antiquity, old. Età vetusta, old age, adv. -aménte.

Vezzataménte, adv. flatteringly, fawningly, smoothly, agreeably, gallantly.

Vezzeggiáménto, s. m. flattery, fawning.

Vezzeggiare, v. a. to dandle, fondle, caress.

Vezzeggiativo, adj. caressing, kind, fawning, flattering.

Vézzo, s. m. 1. pastime, pleasure. 2. way, custom, manner, fashion, vice, trick. Il lupo cangia il pelo, ma non il —, the wolf loses his hair, but never his tricks; 3. fair or kind words, allurements, endearments, caresses. Far vezzi, to caress, coax, flatter, wheedle, fondle, make much of. Cascar di vezzi, to be ridiculously foppish, to be over-fond. Figliuol di —, a child who is caressed more than the others. 4. a pearl necklace.

Vezzós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, -íno, 1. agreeable, sweet, pleasant, graceful, charming, handsome; 2. prim, nice, squeamish. Far i —, to be over-nice. Parole vezzose, flattering words; adv. -aménte, sup. -íssimaménte.

Vi, adv. there, in it, in that place. Non — s'impara, nothing is learnt there. Andiamovi là, let us go there.

Vi, pron. 2 pers. 1. to you or you. Io — ci condurrò, I will take you there. Voi v'ingran-

nate in di grosso, you are very much mistaken; 2. yourself. Voi — mostrate troppo ingrato verso di me, you show yourself too ungrateful to me. Vi is prefixed to ti, si, ci, sel, se lo, se li or gli, se la, se le; and placed after il, lo, li or eli. la. le.

a. s. f. dim. -étta, -óttola, -úzza, l. way, road, street. A mezza —, half way. Fra —, on the road. Smarrir la —, to miss one's way. Mettersi in —, to set out on a journey. Fare una — e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; 2. way, fashion, wise, manner, means, method, course. Per — di diporto, by way of diversion. Terminare una differenza per — d'aggiustamento, to make up a difference by way of agreement. Non so ritrovar nè capo nè — di metterlo alla ragione, I cannot see which way or by what means I can bring him to reason. Di fuori —, externally, apparently. Aprir la — ad alcuno, to give place to. Divorare la —, to run swiftly. Fare andare per la mala —, to ruin. Far la — di alcuna cosa, to teach a thing. Mettere alla —, to get ready. Tagliar la —, to hinder from coming. Tener la — di mezzo, to be impartial. — di Dio, — di salute, the way to salvation. — lattea, (astron. t.) Via lactea, the Milky Way, the galaxy. Esser per —, to be about doing something. — croce, a cross road; 3. time (used in multiplying numbers): as, tre — tre, nove, three times three make nine.

Via, adv. 1. much, more, much more. Egli è — più ricco che saggio, he is much richer than wise. La dottrina deve — più stimarsi che non le ricchezze, learning ought to be esteemed beyond riches; 2. come, come on. — andiamo, come, let us go. Or —, non temete, come on, don't be afraid; 3. fye, fye upon, out upon it; 4. away. Andar —, to go away. —, immediately, in a moment, presently, so so, pretty well. Che vi pare di questa donna? ell'è —, how do you like that woman? she is so so, she may pass. Lo vedo — per le strade, I see him often in the streets. Far — di vela, to go away quickly. Andar per la mala —, to sink or fall to the bottom, to decay, to come to nought. Gettar —, to throw away; to waste; to sell for less money than a thing is worth. Tor —, to take away. Venir —, to approach, draw near. Portar —, to carry or steal away. Mandar —, to send away, dismiss, turn out. Cacciar —, to drive away. Fuggir —, to run away. Eh va —! prithee! Eh va —, non mi romper la testa! prithee, don't tease me! Ben alla —, well dressed. Di dietro —, by the back way. Di fuori —, by the outside. Alla —, ready. Il cavallo è alla —, the horse is ready.

Via di diramazione, s. f. a branch rail-road.

Via ferrata, s. f. a rail-road.

Viaggiá-re, v. n. to travel, go on a journey or voyage; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Viaggi-io, s. m. pl. i, dim. -étto, l. journey, 2. voyage. Mettersi in —, to go upon a journey. Fare un —, to travel, take a journey. Esser in —, to be upon a journey. A te convien tener altro —, you must take another way. Fare un — e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone. Dare il buon —, to wish one a good journey. Prender cattivo —, to go to per-

dition. Ognuno a suoi viaggi, every one has his own affairs.

Vialà, via là, adv. Esser —, to be at the end.

Viále, s. m. 1. an alley, avenue, 2. a by-road way, path.

Viále, adj. of the way, placed upon the way.

Viandánte, s. m. a passenger, a traveller.

Viánte, s. m. V. viandante.

Viápüre, via püre, adv. courage! come on!

Viáre, v. n. (obs.) V. viaggiare.

Viaréccio, adj. travelling, fit to carry in a journey. Abito —, a travelling-coat.

Viatánte, adv. (obs.) V. nondimanco.

Viático, s. m. 1. viaticum, the sacrament given to dying persons 2. all things necessary for a journey.

Via-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. a traveller, passenger.

Viatório, adj. 1. of a traveller, 2. transitory.

Vibrá-re, v. a. 1. to vibrate, move to and fro. 2. to brandish, hurl. Vibrar raggi, to shoot forth beams; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vibratézza, s. f. vibration.

Vibración-e, s. f. dim. -célla, vibration, brandishing or shaking.

Vibúrno, s. m. the wild vine or hedge-plant.

Vicáno, s. m. an inhabitant of the country, villager, countryman.

Vicareria. V. vicariato.

Vicaría, s. f. 1. the office of vicar; 2. (mil. t.) a reinforcement.

Vicariáto, s. m. vicarage, the spiritual cure, benefice, and jurisdiction of a vicar.

Vicário, s. m. 1. a vicar. — di Gesù Cristo, the Vicar of Jesus Christ. the Pope; 2. a deputy in a secular office; adj. vicarious.

Více, s. f. 1. turn, place, stead. Ora è sua — di metter mano al lavoro, it is now his turn to put his hand to work; 2. time, occasion. In —, instead of, in place or lieu of. — versa, vice versa.

Viceammiráglio, s. m. vice-admiral.

Vicecancellière, s. m. vice-chancellor.

Vicecáso, s. m. article that stands in the place of a case.

Vicecónsolo, s. m. a vice-consul.

Vicecuráto, s. m. the secondary curate.

Vicedío, s. m. the Vicar of God, the Pope.

Vicedómino, s. m. 1. the under-governor of a town; 2. the vicar of a bishop.

Vicegerénte, s. m. vicegerent, lieutenant, one who governs or acts for or under another, a deputy.

Vicegerénza, s. f. vicegerency.

Vicegovernatóre, s. m. vice-governor.

Vicelegáto, s. m. a vice-legate.

Vicelegazióne, s. f. vice-legate's embassy.

Vicemádre, s. f. one who supplies the place of a mother.

Vicénda, s. f. 1. recompense, return, requita.

Render la —, to requite, render like for like. 2. turn, order. Ognuno a —, every one in his turn or order. Aver — con uno, to have a familiarity, correspondence or acquaintance with one; 3. lieu, stead; 4. business, affair.

In buona verità, che io vo infino alla città per alcuna mia —, indeed, I am going as far as the city for some business; 5. vicissitude, alteration, change, turn. Ognuno è sottoposto alle vicende della fortuna, every one is subject to the vicissitudes of fortune. In —, instead of.

Per —, in turn : 6. round of cultivation of the same land.

Vicendevol-e, adj. reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable; adv. -mente, -emente.

Vicendevolèzza, s. f. interchange, reciprocity, alternation.

Vicennále, adj. of every twenty years.

Vicenóme, s. m. pronoun.

Vicepatriarca, s. m. vice-patriarch.

Vicepreféto, s. m. vice-prefect.

Vicepretóre, s. m. vice-prefect.

Vicerè, s. m. viceroy, one who governs a state instead of a king.

Vicereggènte, s. m. vice-regent, one who governs for another.

Viceregina, s. f. a vice-queen.

Vicerettóre, s. m. vice-rector.

Vicesegretário, s. m. vice-secretary.

Vicesignorìa, s. f. dignity or office of him who officiates for the nobleman or lord.

Vicetèmpo, s. m. (gram. t.) the sign of a tense.

Viceversa, adv. vice versa, the terms of the case being reversed.

Vicherìa, s. f. (obs.) auxiliary troops. V. ausiliare.

Vicinále, adj. neighbouring, bordering upon.

Vicinánza, s. f. 1. neighbourhood, vicinity, propinquity; 2. the neighbours. Far buona —, to be a good neighbour.

Viciná-re, v. n. to be nigh or near, to border upon; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vicinàta, s. f. neighbourhood.

Vicinàto, s. m. 1. a neighbouring country, 2. parish.

Vicinazióne, s. f. (obs.) V. vicinità.

Vicini-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. vicinity, proximity, propinquity, nearness; 2. neighbourhood.

Vicino, s. m. 1. a neighbour. Meglio è vicin di presso che fratel da lungi, a good neighbour is better than a bad brother; 2. fellow-creature.

Vicin-o, adj. sup. -issimo, near, nigh, neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoining neighbours. La mia casa è vicina al fiume, my house stands near the river-side. —, very near, by the side of; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vicino, prep. 1. near. by. Sta qui —, he lives near this place. 2. near, almost. Egli è stato in Italia — a tre anni, he lived in Italy almost three years. Esser — a fare una cosa, to be going about a thing. Egli fù — a morire, he was almost dead, or he expected to die; 3. about. Vicin —, very near.

Vicio, s. m. (obs.) V. vizio.

Vicissitudine, s. f. vicissitude, change, turn, the succeeding of one thing after another.

Vicitare & deriv. V. visitare, &c.

Vic-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -olo, 1. borough. 2. a narrow street or lane, a court.

Vicol-o, s. m. dim. -létto, 1. dim. of vico; 2. a blind alley.

Vidame, s. m. an ancient French title.

Vidente, s. m. a visionary, a prophet.

Viduato, adj. 1. widowed; 2. bereft.

Viduità, s. f. widowhood.

Vie, adv. much, much more (chiefly employed in comparisons). La sua compagnia fece parere il viaggio — più grato, his company rendered our journey much more agreeable.

Viedéntro, prep. more within.

Viera, s. f. an iron bolt, ferrule, shaft.

Vierèccio, adj. portative.

Vietábile, adj. that can or ought to be forbidden.

Vietaménto, s. m. prohibition.

Vietá-re, v. a. 1. to prohibit, to forbid or defend, to bar or keep from; 2. to avoid, to shun, to escape, to eschew; 3. to take away. 4. to deny; 5. to condemn, to declare to be false. — la porta, to shut the door. s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vietatívo, adj. prohibitive.

Vietát-o, adj. & part. of vietare, sup. -issimo.

Viétò, adj. 1. mouldy, musty, stale, rusty, stinking, unsavoury, rammish. Questa carne sa di —, this meat is a little high. 2. old.

Vietúme, s. m. stale things, mouldy things.

Vievà, s. f. a thing said by-the-by.

Vievà, adv. immediately, quickly.

Vigècuplo, adj. twenty times as much, as many.

Vigère, v. n. 1. to be strong, lusty, fresh. O donna, in cui la mia speranza vige! O woman, in whom I have put all my hopes! 2. (leg. t.) to be in force.

Vigésimo, adj. twentieth.

Vigilánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent, wary, circumspect; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Vigilanz-a, -ia, s. f. vigilance, watchfulness, carefulness, diligence, circumspection.

Vigilare, v. n. to be awake, to watch, to be vigilant or watchful.

Vigilazióne, s. f. (obs.) V. vigilanza.

Vigile, adj. vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent.

Vigilia, s. f. 1. watching; 2. eve or vigil, the day before. La — di Natale, Christmas-eve. 3. night-guard; 4. a watch, or part of the night; 5. the prayers which are sung by the priests of the Roman religion over the corpse of the dead the day before it is interred; 6. vigilance.

Vigliaccherìa, s. f. cowardice, cowardliness, a cowardly act.

Vigliácio, s. m. husks, ears of corn (threshed).

Vigliác-co, adj. sup. -hissimo, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, cowardly, unmanly; adv. -caménte; s. m. a coward.

Viglia-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. 1. the sweeping off with a broom the husks of corn after being threshed. 2. the husks so swept off.

Vigliáre, v. a. 1. to sweep off, with a broom the husks out of the corn after it is threshed. 2. to winnow.

Vigliétto, s. m. 1. a note, a billet or billet-doux. V. biglietto; 2. ticket.

Vigliuólo, s. m. ears of corn, or husks which are swept off after the corn is threshed.

Vign-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -uóla, 1. vineyard; 2. vine; 3. an ancient mural engine of war. 4. (fig.) a church. Porre o piantare una —, not to mind what others say. E' non è terren da porci —, he is not a man to be depended on. La paura guarda la —, the fear of punishment keeps offenders from doing ill.

Vignájo, s. m. 1. a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard; 2. a vineyard.

Vignajuólo, s. m. a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard.

Vignáre, v. a. to plant vines.

Vignaruólo, s. m. V. vignajuolo.

Vig-náta, s. f. -názzo, m. -néto, a vineyard.

Vignuólo, s. m. the tendril of a vine.

Vigóna, s. f. *the fine-wooled Peruvian sheep*.
Vigorare, v. a. to invigorate, to give vigour.
Vigóre, s. m. 1. *vigour, strength, stoutness, sprightliness*; 2. *force, power*. — delle leggi, authority. Metter — a fare una cosa, to use all one's efforts to do a thing.
Vigoreggiare, v. a. to encourage, to give courage, to incite, to stir up.
Vigorézza, s. f. V. *vigore*.
Vigoria, s. f. *vigour, strength, stoutness*.
Vigorire, v. a. to invigorate; v. n. to gather strength.
Vigrosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *vigour, strength*.
Vigorós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *vigorous, lusty, stout*; adv. -aménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Vilánza, s. f. (obs.) V. *viltà*.
Vil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *vile, of no account, despicable, mean, paltry, base, wicked*. Avere a —, to make no account of, to despise, to undervalue; 2. *base, cowardly, fearful, timid*. Vendere o comprare a — prezzo, to sell or buy very cheap. Costar —, to be of little value. Far —, to vilify. Prendere a —, to despise, disdain; adv. -ménte, sup. -issimaménte.
Vil-e, -ménte, adv. *vilely, in a vile or base manner*.
Vilézza, s. f. *vileness, baseness*.
Vilia, s. f. *eve or vigil, the day before*.
Vilificare, v. a. to vilify, despise, undervalue.
Vilipendere, v. a. (V. *pendere*.) to despise, to vilify, to revile.
Vilipen-dio, s. m. -sione, f. *contempt, disdain, scorn*.
Vilipendiós-o, adj. *despicable*; adv. -aménte.
Vilipensóre, s. m. *one who despises, vilifies*.
Vilipés-o, adj. & part. of *vilipendere*.
Vilire, v. a. V. *avilire*.
Viltà, s. f. (obs.) V. *viltà*.
Vill-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -icciúola, -ína, -íno, 1. *an estate with its seat or house*; 2. *country-house*; 3. *a country*; 4. *a village*; 5. (obs.) *a city*.
Villagg-io, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *village, a number of country houses or cottages without any wall*; 2. (obs.) *city*.
Villána, s. f. *a villager, a countrywoman*.
Villanánza, s. f. (obs.) V. *villania*.
Villaneggiamento, s. m. *contumely, contempt*.
Villaneggia-re, v. a. to abuse, revile; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Villanella, s. f. 1. *a country lass*; 2. pl. *ancient ballads*; 3. *a dance*.
Villanesc-o, adj. 1. *rustic, rustical, homely, clownish, coarse*; 2. *rural, rustic, belonging to the fields, country-like*; adv. -aménte.
Villan-ia, s. f. dim. -iúccia, 1. *injury, wrong, outrage, offence, abusive language*. Dir villanie ad uno, to abuse one, to give one abusive language, to call one names; 2. *a base action, villany, baseness*; 3. *wrong, injury, injustice*; 4. *incivility, unpoliteness*. Aver —, to be unpolite, to be rude. Far — di alcuna cosa, to sully, besoul a thing. Recarsi a —, to be offended.
Villán-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -étto, disp. -áccio, -zóno, 1. *villager, an inhabitant of a village, a countryman, peasant, clown, or country clown*; 2. (obs.) *villainy*; 3. *a race of Spanish horses*; 4. *a kind of cloak formerly worn*; 5. *a villain, rogue, pitiful, sordid fellow*.
Villán-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *rude, clownish*.

rustic, boorish, homely. 2. *villainous, unworthy, base, pitiful, sordid, shameful*; 3. *cruel, barbarous, inhuman*; adv. -aménte.
Villarécio, adj. *rural, rustic*.
Villáta, s. f. *a village*. V. *villaggio*.
Villático, adj. *rustic, rustical, of or belonging to a village or country*. Luogo —, *a rural or country place*.
Villeggiare, v. n. 1. *to pass some time at one's country-seat*; 2. (obs.) *to do a vile action*; 3. *to soar (as a hawk)*.
Villeggi-atúra, s. f. -o, m. 1. *the time spent at one's country-seat*; 2. *time or season for being in the country for pleasure*.
Ville-récio, -résco, -sco, adj. *rural, rustical, belonging to the fields or country, country-like*.
Vocabolo —, *a word used among the country people*. Abito —, *country clothes*.
Villése, s. m. *a villager*.
Villico, s. m. 1. *a countryman, villager*; 2. *steward of a monastery*.
Villós-o, adj. *hairy, shaggy*. Membrana villosa, *the mucous membrane*.
Vilpistréll-o, s. m. *a bat*.
Vil-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *cowardliness, faint-heartedness, cowardly act*; 2. *pusillanimity, meanness, lowliness*; 3. *vileness, inconsiderableness*. 4. *cheapness*. Prendere —, *to lose courage*.
Vilúccio, s. m. *the plant bind-weed, convolvulus*.
Vilúm-e, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a volume*. V. *volume*; 2. *a confused heap of things*.
Viluppatóre, s. m. *one who confounds, causes confusion, intriguer*.
Vilúpp-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *any thing entangled (as thread, silk, &c.)*; 2. *a packet, a bundle*; 3. *confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment*; 4. *perplexity of mind*.
Vilupposó, adj. *full of intricacies*.
Vime, s. m. 1. *a twig or wicker of osier*. 2. *a string, tie, band, or bond*.
Viminata, s. f. *a defence made of osier twigs*.
Vimíne, s. m. *a green withe, a twig, osier band*.
Vimíneo, adj. *vimineous, of osier*.
Vinácia, s. f. *the kernels or husks of grapes after the last pressing*.
Vinacciúol-o, s. m. *the kernel in grapes*.
Vinágro, s. m. *vinegar*.
Vináj-o, s. m. dim. -óllo, *wine-merchant*.
Vinário, adj. *of or belonging to wine*. Cantina or cella vinaria, *a wine cellar*.
Vinát-o, adj. *vinous, of a wine colour*.
Vinattiére, s. m. *a vintner, a taverner, one who sells wine*.
Vinattíngitríce, s. f. *substance for colouring wine*.
Vincája, s. f. *an osier-plot*.
Vincapervínca, s. f. *the plant periwinkle*.
Vincástr-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. *a little stick, a rod, a switch, a wand*; 2. *a shepherd's crook*.
Vinc-ere, v. a. (pass. vin-si, -se, -séro, part. -to, &c.) 1. *to vanquish, to subdue, to overcome, to conquer*; 2. *to surmount, to overcome or conquer obstacles or difficulties*. — se stesso, *to conquer one's self*. Lasciarsi —, *to be prevailed upon, to yield, to give way to*. Lasciarsi — alla pietà, *to be moved to pity*. Lasciarsi — all'ira, *to give way to passion*. Lasciarsi — al dolore, *to give one's self up to grief*; 3. *to*

surpass, to surmount. La bianchezza della sua carnagione vince la neve, *the whiteness of her complexion surpasses that of the snow*, 4. *to root, to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to destroy.* — il partito, *to carry by majority of votes.* — una lite, *to carry the cause, to have judgment given on one's side.* — danari, *to win money.* — della mano, *to get the start, to be beforehand, to prevent.* — di cortesia, *to overcome with civilities.* Dar la vinta, *to yield, to submit, to knock under.* Ve la do vinta, *I knock under.* Nè si può — nè pattare, *we cannot agree.* 5. *to pass, go over.* — il martirio, *to support martyrdom.* — il pegno, *to win the stakes.* — il verno, *to get through the winter.* — la battaglia, *to gain the victory.* — le tenebre, *to illuminate*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -énte.

Vincetóssico, s. m. *asclepius or swallow-wort.*

Vincévole, adj. *vincible, that may be overcome.*

Vinchéto, s. m. *a willow-plot, an osier-bed.*

Vincibile, adj. *vincible, that may be overcome.*

Vincibósco, s. m. *honeysuckle.*

Víncido, adj. *soft, flabby.*

Vinciglio, s. m. *a withe, a twig to tie a faggot or any thing else with.*

Vinciguerra, s. m. (vulg.) *one who obstinately maintains his own opinion.*

Vinciménto, s. m. *victory.*

Vincipérdis (A), s. m. *a game that is gained by losing it.*

Vinciprémi, adj. *that gains the prize.*

Víncita, s. f. *gain, what one wins in gaming.*

Vinciúto, adj. & part. of *vincere*, (obs.) V. vinto.

Vínco, s. m. 1. *osier, or water-willow*; 2. *a twig, a withe to tie faggots with.*

Vincoláre, v. a. 1. *to bind with chains*; 2. *to oblige legally with conditions or articles*, 3. *to connect, annex.*

Víncolo, s. m. 1. *tie, band, knot*; 2. *bonds, chains, bondage.* — del sangue, (met.) *the ties of blood.*

Vindémnia, s. f. V. vendemmia.

Víndice, adj. *avenging.*

Vínea, s. f. *the vinea of the ancients, a warlike machine.*

Vinéllo, s. m. *small wine.*

Vinético, adj. *vinous, of the colour of wine.* V. vinato.

Vinífero, adj. *producing wine.*

Viniziano, adj. *Venetian.*

Vín-o, s. m. dim. -éllo, -eréllo, -ettíno, -étto, -úccio, -úcolo, 1. *wine.* — bianco, *white wine.*

— nero, *red wine.* Dimandar l'oste s'egli ha buon —, *nobody will cook stinking fish.* Il buon — fa buon sangue, *good wine makes good blood.* — di lecore, *a very small wine.*

Cavare or trarre altrui il — della testa, *to make one sober again, to make one know his duty.*

Al buon — non bisogna frasca, *good wine needs no bush.* — fiorito, *wine at the bottom of the cask.* — giovane, *new wine.* — aspro, *harsh wine.* — da famiglia, *wine of little value.*

Mamma, madre de' vini, *the lees, dregs of wine.* Dare il —, *to suborn.* Sentire il —, *to try or taste wines.* Uscire il — del capo, *to become sober.* 2. *a liquor made from oranges, apples, &c.*

Vinolént-o adj. sup. -íssimo, *given to drink much wine*; s. m. *a great drinker.*

Vinolénz-a, -ia, s. f. *drunkenness.*

Vinoméle, s. m. *vinous hydromel.*

Vinosità, s. f. *drunkenness.*

Vínoso, adj. *juicy, full of wine (said of grapes).*

Luogo —, *a place producing vines.* Il — dio, *Bacchus.*

Vínta, s. f. (obs.) *victory.* V. vittoria.

Vínto, s. m. 1. *he who is conquered*; 2. (obs.) *victory.*

Vínto, adj. & part. 1. V. *vincere*; 2. *prevailed upon or with*; 3. *weakened, debilitated, decayed.* Dar —, *concedere per —, to yield, to give over.* Dar la vinta, *to agree, to grant.* Darla vinta, *to adapt one's self to other people's humours.* Darsi —, *darsi per —, to yield, to lay down one's arms, to surrender or submit.*

Viól-a, s. f. dim. -étta, 1. *a stock, gilly-flower.*

Avviluppar frasche viole, *to tell idle stories, to tell lies.* — mammola, *the violet*; 2. *the violet.* Suonare una fuga a — a gamba, *to take to flight, to run away.*

Violábile, adj. *violable.*

Violácea, s. f. *violet.*

Violáceo, adj. *violaceous.* Erba violacea, *amaranthus, tricolor.*

Violamámmla, s. f. *a double violet.*

Violaménto, s. m. 1. *violation, transgression*; 2. *a rape.*

Viól-a-re, v. a. 1. *to ravish or force a woman, to commit a rape upon her*; 2. *to violate, to break, to infringe or transgress.* — le leggi, *to violate, break or infringe the laws.* — l'amizizia, *to violate friendship*; 3. *to mar, to corrupt, to deprave.* — l'altrui fama, *to stain or blemish one's reputation*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Viólato, adj. 1. *purple, of violet colour*, 2. *made with an infusion of violets.* Sciroppo —, *syrup of violets.* V. violaceo.

Violazióné, s. f. 1. *violation, transgression, infringement*; 2. *a rape.*

Violentaménto, s. m. *violence, constraint.*

Violentá-re, v. a. *to force, to compel.* — una femmina, *to force a woman*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Violént-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *violent*; adv. -eménte. V. violento.

Violénto, adj. 1. *violent, fierce, vehement, boisterous.* Rimedio —, *a violent remedy.* Morte violenta, *a violent, unnatural, untimely death.* Avere in se man violenta, *to lay violent hands on one's self, to commit suicide.* Vento —, *a boisterous, fierce wind.* Matrimonio —, *a forced match.* Busse violente, *hard, heavy blows*; 2. *violent, hasty, eager, passionate, boisterous.*

Violénz-a, -ia, s. f. 1. *violence, outrage, oppression, force*; 2. *violence, fierceness, boisterousness, vehemence*; 3. *violence, eagerness, earnestness.* Far —, *to force, do violence to.*

Viólétta, s. f. 1. dim. of *viola*; 2. *a kind of peach.*

Viólétto, s. m. *the colour called violet*; adj. of *a violet colour.*

Viólína, s. f. 1. dim. of *viola*; 2. *a muttering, murmuring to one's self.*

Viólínista, s. m. *a violinist, fiddler.*

Violíno, s. m. *violin, fiddle.* Suonator di —, s.

- player upon the violin, fiddler.* Dirla sul —, *to tell or say a thing clearly.*
Violino, adj. of a violet colour.
Violitrómba, s. f. a marine trumpet.
Violoncellista, s. m. a violoncello-player.
Violoncello, s. m. a violoncello.
Violón-e, s. m. dim. -cello, a base-viol or double-base.
Vióttola, s. f. a path, garden-walk, lane, access through a farm.
Vióttolo, s. m. 1. a little narrow street. 2. (met.) access, a going, or accosting any one. Andar per viottoli, *to go by indirect means.*
Viper-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ello, -ino, a viper. Lingua di —, *a virulent tongue.*
Viperájo, s. m. a viper-catcher.
Viperáto, adj. 1. viperine, of a viper. 2. fed with viper's flesh. Vino —, *viper wine.*
Vipe-ratóre, -riére, s. m. a viper-catcher.
Vipéreo, adj. viperine, belonging to a viper.
Viperino, adj. of or belonging to a viper, viperine.
Veleno —, *viper's poison.* Atto —, *a cruel act.*
Vipero, s. m. a male viper.
Vipistrélllo, s. m. a bat.
Vipra, s. f. sync. of vipera.
Virá-gine, -go, s. f. a virago.
Viráre, v. a. *to veer, to heave.* — di bordo, *to tack, put about a ship, go about.* — per avanti, *to tack.* — in poppa, *to veer, to boxhaul.* La nave rifiutò di —, *the ship missed stays.* — l'argano, *to heave at the capstern.* — la gomina, *to heave out the cable.*
Virénte, adj. green, verdant.
Viráta, s. f. (obs.) V. verga.
Virgaspastóris, s. f. fuller's weed, teasel.
Vir-gine, -ginità, &c. V. vergine.
Virgo, s. f. (poet.) a virgin.
Virgol-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a comma, a little stroke of the pen in writing. Non mancarsi una —, *to be quite complete.*
Virgoláre, v. a. *to insert commas.*
Virgúltlo, s. m. young sprig, sprout, or twig.
Viridário, s. m. (poet.) a garden.
Viridézza, -dità, -ditàde, -ditàte, s. f. viridity, greenness.
Viril-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. of or belonging to a man; 2. stout, valiant, manly. Forza —, *mightiness, great power or strength.* Animo —, *a manly courage.* Magnificenza —, *great magnificence.* Età —, *virility, manhood.*
Membro —, *the virile member.* Far del —, *to show one's self a man.* Porzione —, *an equal portion;* adv. -mènte.
Virili-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. manliness, stoutness; 2. virility, man's estate, manhood.
Viripoténte, adj. marriageable (applied to women).
Víro, s. m. (poet.) 1. a man arrived at maturity, 2. a man.
Viróla, s. f. the plate of a watch.
Vir-tù, -túde, -túte, s. f. 1. virtue, knowledge; 2. virtue, efficacy, force, power, property. La — d'un rimedio, *the virtue or force of a medicine.* La — d'un erba, *the virtue of an herb.* Le quattro — cardinali, *the four cardinal virtues: prudence, temperance, justice, and fortitude.* Le — teogali, *the theological virtues: faith, hope, and charity;* 3. a miracle. Fare —, *to work a miracle.* 4. the sense or meaning of words. In —, *virtually.* — di Dio, *the acts of God's power.*
Virtuál-e, adj. effectual, potential, virtual. Cause virtuali, *occult causes, causes known only by their effects;* adv. -mènte.
Virtualità, s. f. virtuality, efficacy.
Virtudiós-o, adj. (obs.) V. virtuoso; adv. -amènte.
Virtuóslo, s. m. a virtuoso, person skilled in some art.
Virtuós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, aug. -óne, 1. virtuous, honest, worthy; 2. learned, skilled, skilful; 3. virtuous, good. adv. -amènte.
Virulénto, adj. virulent.
Virulénza, s. f. virulence. — venerea, *the venereal disease.*
Vírus, s. m. (med. t.) virus. V. virulenza.
Visáccio, s. m. disp. of viso. Fare i visacci, *to make faces at.*
Visággio, s. m. (obs.) face. V. viso.
Visáre, v. a. *to turn the face.*
Viscera, s. f. mostly used in the pl. viscere, 1. the viscera, the bowels, entrails; 2. the interior part of any thing; 3. (met.) the innermost thoughts.
Viscerále, adj. visceral.
Visceraménto, s. m. a disembowelling.
Viscerá-re, v. a. *to disembowel, eviscerate,* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Víscere, s. m. pl. (anat. t.) the bowels, entrails.
Vischio, s. m. 1. misletoe, a sort of shrub out of whose berries bird-lime is made; 2. bird-lime.
Vischiós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, viscous, clammy.
Viscidità, s. f. viscosity, glutinousness.
Víscid-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, viscous, clammy, slimy.
Viscidúme, s. m. 1. collection of viscid matter 2. viscosity.
Vísciol-a, s. f. dim. -ína, aug. -óne, the egriot or sour cherry.
Viscioláto, s. m. a kind of jelly or liquor drawn from the sour cherry.
Vísciollo, s. m. an egriot-tree.
Vísclo, s. m. 1. bird-lime; 2. (fig.) hindrance, obstacle; 3. deceit.
Viscontádo, s. m. 1. viscounty, viscountship, the dignity of a viscount; 2. viscounty, the territory and jurisdiction of a viscount.
Viscònte, s. m. viscount, next in degree below a count or earl.
Viscon-téa, -tería, s. f. viscounty.
Viscontéssa, s. f. viscountess.
Viscosì-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. viscosity, clamminess, a gluish quality.
Viscós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, viscous, clammy, slimy.
Visibil-e, adj. visible, that may be seen or discovered. adv. -mènte, -emènte, sup. -íssimamènte.
Visibílio, s. m. 1. Andare in —, *to fall into ecstasies from wonder or delight.* Entrare in —, *to enter into what one does not see or comprehend;* 2. perdition, ruin.
Visibilità, s. f. visibility.
Visiéra, s. f. the sight or visor of a head-piece. Mandar giù la —, *to pull off one's mask, to lose all shame.*
Visionário, adj. 1. visionary, 2. extravagant, 3. visible.
Visioné, s. f. 1. vision, every thing one sees in 2

dream. 2. *vision, apparition, phantasm*, 3. *vision, seeing, sight, revelation*.

Visirato, s. m. *the office of a vizier*.

Visire, s. m. *a vizier, prime minister of the Turkish Sultan*.

Visisformante, adj. *that disfigures the face*.

Visita, s. f. 1. *visit*. Fare una —, *to pay or make a visit*. Render una —, *to return a visit*. Andare in —, *to make the visitation of a diocese*. — d'un medico, *the visit of a physician*. 2. *search, searching*.

Visitamento, s. m. *visitation, the act of visiting*.

Visitare, v. a. 1. *to visit, go to see*. — un ammalato, *to visit a sick person*. — un amico, *to visit a friend, make a visit*. — uno con lettere, *to write to one, send one a letter*; 2. *to visit, make a visitation*; 3. *to search*. — un vascello, *to search a ship*. — delle mercanzie, *to search commodities*. — una piaga, *to examine a sore, probe a wound*. I commissarij hanno visitato il corpo del morto, *the coroner sat upon the dead body*. — una casa, *to view or survey a house*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Visitato, adj. & part. of *visitare*, sup. -issimo.

Visitazione, s. f. *visitation*. — di Dio, *the gift of God's grace*. La — della Madonna, *the Visitation of our Lady*.

Visivo, adj. 1. *visual, belonging to the sight*; 2. *visible, that may be seen*; adv. -amente.

Viso, s. m. dim. -ettino, -etto, -ino, -uccio, aug. -one, disp. -accio, 1. *face, visage*. Guardare uno nel —, *to look one in the face*. Divenir vermiglio nel —, *to blush, to colour*; 2. *look, countenance*. — aperto, *open, frank, sincere look*. — allegro, *a cheerful countenance*. — arcigno, *grim face, sour, crabbed, gruff look*. Star col — duro, *to look surly*. Buon —, *a good, pleasant look*. Mal —, *a surly, crabbed look*. — a saltero, *a wrinkled face*. — di tegame, *a dirty, greasy face*. — di stecco, *a meagre, disagreeable face*. Alzare il —, *to become proud*. Far — torto, *to look angry*. Torcere il —, *to appear over-nice, scrupulous*. Star col — basso, *to look down*. Fare il — brusco, fare il — dell'arme, *to pout, look gruff or surly*. Cavar buon — d'una cosa, *to succeed or come off well*. Cavar mal — d'una cosa, *not to succeed, to come poorly off*. Mostrare il —, *to show one's teeth to one, to look resolute, not to be afraid*. Mostrar buon —, *to look pleasantly upon, to show one's self kind*. Far cattivo — ad uno, *to look upon one sourly or with an ill eye*. Fare — arcigno, *to look gruff or sourly*. Fare il — rosso, *to colour, to blush*. Dare nel —, *to look very impudent, have an impudent look*; 3. *the little black speck in French beans*. A pieno —, *cowageously*. A — a —, *tête-à-tête*. Al —, *by the look*. Sul —, *in face of*; 4. (obs.) V. avviso.

Visone, s. m. 1. *aug. of viso*; 2. *a kind of American polecat*.

Visorio, adj. *visual, belonging to the sight*.

Vispèzza, s. f. *briskness, liveliness, vivacity, merri-ness, gaiety*.

Vispistrello, s. m. *a bat, a reremouse*.

Vispo, adj. dim. -etto, *brisk, lively, jovial, merry*.

Viss-o, -uto, adj. & part. of *vivere*.

Vista, s. f. 1. *sight, eye-sight, one of the five senses*. — acuta, *a keen and piercing sight*.

Perder la —, *to lose one's sight*. Esser di corta —, *to have a weak or dim sight, to be purblind*; 2. *sight, view, or eyes*. Perder una cosa di —, *to lose sight of a thing, to see it no more*. Lettera di cambio pagabile a —, *a bill of exchange payable at sight*. Giudicare d'una cosa a —, *to judge of a thing at first sight or view*. Di, a prima —, *at first sight, as soon as seen*. Fare una cosa a — di tutti, *to do a thing in sight of all the world*; 3. *look, appearance, show*. Questa casa è di bella —, *this house looks very fine*. Questo giardino fa una bella —, *this garden makes a very fine show*. L'oro fa una bella — sopra'l turchino, *gold shows well upon blue*; 4. *prospect*; 5. *search, searching*. Questa cassa non si può aprire fin che i veditori non fanno la —, *this chest cannot be opened till the searchers have searched it*; 6. *show, pretence, appearance, outside*. Far —, *to make as if, to feign, pretend, affect*. Fece — d'esser malato, *he pretended to be sick*. Non far — di nulla, *to take no notice of any thing*. Bastar la —, *to have the courage to do any thing*. Vi basterebbe la — di lasciarmi? *have you the heart to leave me? could you be so cruel as to leave me?* 7. *vision, apparition, appearance*; 8. *an opening, a window*. Bella —, *a beautiful view*. Uomo di fiera —, *a man of a ferocious look*. Dar a —, *to give without measuring*. Dar di —, *to guard, look after*. Dar mala —, *to scandalize*. Leggere a prima —, *to read at sight*. Venire a —, *to take into consideration*. A — di alcuni, *under the inspection of any one*. A — di terra, *in sight of land*.

Visto, adj. & part. 1. V. vedere; 2. *brisk, lively, quick, sprightly, subtle*. Un uomo — d'ingegno, *a sharp man*. Bien —, *welcome, well received*. — che, *because*; adv. -amente, (obs.) V. veloce.

Vistosità, s. f. *handsomeness, beauty, noble presence, showiness*.

Vistos-o, adj. dim. -etto, sup. -issimo, *handsome, comely, graceful, sightly*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Visuál-e, adj. *visual*; adv. -mente.

Vit-a, s. f. dim. -ina, aug. -ona, disp. -accia, 1. *life*. Tor la —, *to take one's life away, to kill him*. Trar — or trar la —, *to live*. Non ho di che trarre la mia —, *I have nothing to live upon*. Vi va della —, *life is at stake, it is death*. Andare alla —, *to attempt one's life*. Dar la —, *to give one his life, to forgive one*; *to charm, please, delight*. Domandar la —, *to beg one's life, to cry quarters*; 2. *life, the course of one's life*. In tutta la mia — non ho vista una cosa simile, *I never saw the like in all the course of my life*. Chi ha tempo, ha —, *while there's life there's hope*. Dare a —, *to give any thing for life*; 3. *livelihood, food*. Mendicar la sua —, *to beg for one's livelihood, to beg one's bread*. Guadagnar la sua —, *to get one's livelihood*. O quanto si stenta a regger la —! *oh what trouble to get a livelihood!* Regger la —, *to get one's livelihood*. 4. *life, way of living*. Far buona —, *to live well*. Far mala —, *to lead a sad and painful life*. Far — regolata, *to lead a regular life, to live regularly*. — sedentaria, *a sedentary life*. Menar una — solitaria, *to lead a solitary*

life. Passare all'altra —, to make one's exit, to die. Passare a miglior —, to make one's exit, to pass to a better life, to die; 5. one's way of living, life, course of life. Fare una bella —, to live well, to live a merry life. Abbracciare la — religiosa, to embrace a religious life. Darsi — e buon tempo, to make much of one's self, to pass away one's time merrily. Gran —, high life, fashionable life. La tua — non mi piace, I don't like your way of living; 6. life, the history of a man's life. Le vite de'santi, the lives of the saints; 7. shape, gait, carriage. Una donna di bella —, a woman of a fine shape, carriage, waist or gait. Andare in sulla —, portar bene la —, to walk gracefully. Allungar la —, to be hung. Andarne la —, to run the risk of one's life. Prestar —, to grant life. Dar — a'morti, to resuscitate the dead. Essere in —, to live. Menare di —, to die. Rimaner poca —, to be old. Spegner alcuno di —, to kill a person. Tenere a —, to preserve alive. Uscir di —, to die; 8. air, material by which life is supported. A stretta di —, in great want. — beata, eterna, the beatitude of heaven, or paradise. — mia! my life! my dear! my soul! Vitabile, adj. that can live. Vitálba, s. f. wild-vine, briony, snake-weed. Vitalbájo, s. m. 1. a place full of briony; 2. a dangerous place. Vitalbino, s. m. a species of briony or wild vine. Vitál-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. vital. Gli spiriti vitali, the vital spirits, 2. living, that has life; adv. -mente. Vitalità, s. f. 1. vitality, 2. the vital heat. Vitalizio, s. m. a life annuity. Vitáme, s. m. a vineyard, a plantation of vines. Vitáre, v. a. to avoid, to shun. V. evitare. Vít-e, s. f. dim. -icella, a vine. Maritar la —, to unite a vine to a tree for support. Sangue della —, wine. Acqua di —, aqua vite, spirits of wine. — alba, briony. Vít-e, s. f. aug. -úno, 1. a screw, vice. — perpetua, an endless screw. Pani della —, the worm of a screw. A, in —, in the manner of a screw. Tenere il collo a —, to stand in an humble and devout posture, 2. screw for elevating a piece of ordnance, in order to take aim. Ugner la —, to bribe. Vitebáncia, s. f. briony, snake-weed. Vitéll-a, s. f. dim. -élla, -ína, 1. fem. of vitello; 2. veal. — di latte, a sucking calf. Vitellino, adj. yellow, like the yolk of an egg. Vitéll-o, s. m. dim. -ino, -otto, 1. a calf; 2. veal; 3. calf-skin; 4. pl. (theol. t.) enemies, furious or perfidious men. Vitelli delle labbra, the calves of the lips, the pure offerings of prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. Vitévole, adj. vital, that preserves life. Vít-i, s. f. pl. (neol. t.) bolts used on railways. Viticcio, s. m. bind-weed, convolvulus. Viticcio, s. m. 1. the tendril, clasper of a vine, 2. a scone of a candlestick; 3. (arch. t.) caulicole. Vitichiomáto, adj. crowned with vine-leaves. Vitífero, adj. 1. vine-bearing; 2. resembling a vine. Vítigno, s. m. a sort of vine. Vitiligine, s. f. morpew (a cutaneous disease). Vítina, s. f. a small waist, body stature.

Vitiperáre, vitoperáre, & deriv. V. vituperare. Vitreo, adj. vitreous, glassy, clear like glass transparent. Vitrescibile, adj. vitrifiable. Vitrificabile, adj. vitrifiable. Vitrificáre, v. a. & n. to vitrify, become vitrified. Vitrificazíone, s. f. vitrification. Vitrioláto, adj. vitriolated. Vitrióico, adj. vitriolic. Vitriólo, adj. vitreous. Vitriuóla, s. f. the plant parietary. Vitri-uólo, -vuólo, s. m. vitriol, sulphate. — ammoniacale, sulphate of ammonia. — di zinco, sulphate of zinc. — di piombo, sulphate of lead. Vittima, s. f. 1. victim, 2. offering up, sacrifice. Vittimáre, v. a. to offer up victims, to victimize. Vítto, s. m. food, diet. Cose necessarie al —, provisions. Guadagnarsi il —, to get one's livelihood. Gli do un tanto al giorno per il —, I give him so much a day for his board. Vítto, (poet.) adj. & part. of vincere. Vittóre, s. m. conqueror. Vittoréile, adj. conquering, victorious. Vittória, s. f. 1. victory. Aver la —, to get the victory, to get the better, to carry the day. — minuta, an incomplete victory. Seguir la —, to pursue the enemy after victory. Venire a —, to triumph; 2. the astroites, star-stone. Vittoriále, adj. of victory. Vittoriáre, v. n. to obtain the victory. Vittorieggiánte, adj. triumphant. Vittorieggiáre, v. a. & n. to have or obtain the victory, to triumph. Vittoriós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, victorious, adv. -amente. Vít-toráglia, -tuáglia, -tuváglia, (obs.) V. vet-tovaglia. Vittríce, s. f. a conqueress. Vittuále, adj. belonging to food. Vittuária, s. f. 1. victuals, provisions, 2. food. Vítula, s. f. (poet.) a heifer. Vituperábil-e, adj. blameable, reprehensible adv. -mente. Vituperá-re, v. a. 1. to speak of ignominiously, to revile, blame; 2. to dishonour; 3. to violate. v. r. to cover one's self with shame, to become corrupted; s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte. Vituperatívo, adj. vituperative, disgraceful. Vituperáto, s. m. an infamous man. Vituperazíone, s. f. 1. a blaming, defaming, dishonouring; 2. dishonour, shame, disgrace, infamy. Vituperévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. blameworthy, blameable; 2. dishonourable, shameful, infamous, discreditable, ignominious; adv. -mente, sup. -issimamente. Vitupé-ro, -rio, s. m. 1. infamy, dishonour, ignominy; 2. a shameful act or action. Essere in —, to be vituperated. Mettere in —, to deprive of honour, to put to shame; 3. ordure filth. Vituperós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, dishonourable shameful, disgraceful; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente. Vív-a, interj. long live! hurra, huzzah! — la regina! long live the queen! God save the queen! — l'Italia pe'frutti e pel buon vino, give me Italy for fruits and good wine. Chi —? whom are you for? whom do you applaud?

Vivacchiare, v. n. *to make just shift to live.*

Vivac-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *lively, brisk, mettlesome, sprightly.* Uomo —, *a sprightly, lively, or brisk man.* Arbore —, *a flourishing tree.* Color —, *a lively colour*; 2. *bright, shining*; adv. -emente, sup. -issimamente.

Vivacenza, s. f. 1. *vivacity, ardour*; 2. (fig.) *promptitude*; 3. *wit.*

Vivaci-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *vivacity, fire, mettle, sprightliness*; 2. *activity.* V. vivacezza.

Vivagno, s. m. 1. *end, extremity*; 2. *salvage of cloth, list*; 3. *bank, shore, water-side.* — de' libri, *the margin of books.*

Vivaj-o, s. m. dim. -étto, 1. *a pond, fish-pond*; 2. *reservoir*; 3. *nursery-ground.*

Vivand-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -úzza, disp. -accia, -úzza, 1. *victuals, food, meat, viands, provisions.* — vera è l'animo e la cera, *a hearty welcome is the best victuals.* Rigovernare le —, *to put the victuals in the safe.* Rifar le —, *to recook victuals*; 2. *a change of courses, a fresh dish.*

Vivandare, v. n. *to eat of many dishes, to fare daintily.*

Vivandier-e, s. m. -a, f. 1. *a sutler, purveyor, caterer*; 2. *a dinner-tray.*

Vivanna, s. f. (obs.) V. vivanda.

Vivattare, v. n. (obs.) V. vivacchiare.

Vivente, s. m. 1. *a living man.* Non si trovare da alcun —, *to be a great scarcity of.* I miseri viventi, *poor mortals*; 2. *life-time, existence.* In —, *alive, during life.*

Vivente, adj. *living, alive.* Le creature viventi, *living creatures.* Non v'è uomo — che ardisca dire il contrario, *there's no living man that dares to say to the contrary.* — il padre, *in the father's time.* Acqua —, *a running stream.*

Vivere, s. m. 1. *provisions, victuals.* Il — è caro, *provisions are dear.* V. vettovaglia; 2. *the support of life* 3. *life*; 4. *manner of living, conduct.*

Vivere, v. n. (pass. vis-si, -se, -sero, part. vivuto & vissuto,) 1. *to live, to be living or alive.* — splendidamente, *to live splendidly, magnificently.* — alla grande, *to live nobly.* — meschinamente, *to live poorly.* — bene, *to live well, to live in clover.* — di per di, *to live from hand to mouth.* — a speranza, *to live in hopes.* Saper —, *to be prudent*; 2. *to live, to lead a sort of life.* — da uomo dabbene, *to live like a good or honest man.* — regolarmente, religiosamente, *to live regularly, religiously.* — male, *to lead an ill life.* Non sa —, *he knows not how to behave himself.* V' insegnerò ben io a —, *I will teach you how to behave yourself*; 3. *to feed, live upon.* Gli animali vivono d'erba, *brutes feed upon grass.* E se tu fai così, di che viveremo noi? and if you go on at that rate, what shall we live upon? — d'accatto, *to live upon charity.* — del suo, *to live on one's own property.* — tra due, *to live in suspense.* Vivi per sicuro, you may be assured, you may depend upon it.

Viveri, s. m. pl. (mil. t.) *provisions, supplies.* Togliere i —, *to cut off the provisions, the supplies.*

Vivévole, adj. *lively, vivacious.*

Vivèzza, s. f. 1. *vigour, activity, life*; 2. *vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness.*

Vivia, adv. *immediately, directly.*

Vivid-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *lively, brisk, mettlesome, strong, lusty.*

Vivificá-re, v. a. *to vivify, quicken, revive.* s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vivificativo, adj. *vivifying, quickening, reviving.*

Vivifica-zione, s. f. -mento, m. *vivification, the act of giving life.*

Vivifico, adj. *vivific, reviving.*

Viviparo, adj. 1. *viviparous*; 2. (bot. t.) *producing young plants in the place of flowers and seeds.*

Vivisezione, s. f. *vivisection, the dissection of living animals.*

Vivo, s. m. *the quick, the living flesh.* Il — d'un albero, *the wood, the inside of a tree.* Questo mi tocca più nel —, *this nearly concerns me.* Al —, *to the quick, to the life.* Toccar al —, *to touch to the quick.* Questo ritratto è fatto al —, *this picture is drawn to the life.*

Viv-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *alive, living, that has life.* Mio padre è —, *my father is living.*

Trota viva, *a live trout.* —, *all alive.* Fu bruciato —, *he was burnt alive*; 2. *lively, brisk, mettlesome, sprightly.* Un uomo —, *a brisk, lively man.* Ragione viva, *a convincing argument.* Un cavallo —, *a mettlesome horse.*

Occhi vivi, *bright, sparkling, or piercing eyes.* Color —, *a bright or lively colour.* Viva speme, *a great aspiring hope.* Pietra viva, *a flint, a flint stone.* Carbone —, *a lighted coal.* Calcinava viva, *quicklime.* Fuoco —, *brisk fire.* — dolore, *a smart or violent pain.* Di viva voce, *by word of mouth.* Viva fame, *a sharp appetite.* Per viva fame mangiavano l'erba, *being starved, they ate grass.* Carne viva, *the quick.* Tagliare alla carne viva, *to cut to the quick.*

Viva bellezza, *a lively, blooming beauty.* Argento —, *quicksilver.* Anima viva, *a living soul.* Non vi è anima viva, *there's not a living soul, there's nobody at all.* Far —, *to vivify, quicken, revive.* Farsi —, *to take courage, to cheer up.* Viva necessità, *extreme or great necessity.* Acqua viva, *spring water.* Fiume —, *a stream.* Taglio —, *a sharp edge.* Angolo —, *a salient angle.* Calce viva, *lime not mixed with water.* Carte vive, (poet.) *writing, composition.* Fonte —, *a perennial spring.* Lingua viva, *a living language.* Speranza viva, *certain hope.* A viva voce, *by word of mouth.* Far —, *to revive.* Per viva forza, *by force of arms* 3. *great, excessive, extreme*, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vi-vóla, -vuóla, s. f. 1. (mus. t.) *a viol*; 2. (obs.) *a violet.* V. viola.

Vivóle, s. f. pl. *the vives, a disease in horses.*

Vivó-re, -róso, &c. V. vigore, *vigorous, &c.*

Vivório, s. m. (obs.) *ivory.* V. avorio.

Vivuólo, s. m. *the gillyflower.*

Viziaménto, s. m. 1. *a vicious habit*; 2. *inclination to vice.*

Viziá-re, v. a. 1. *to vitiate, corrupt, spoil.* deprave, mar; 2. *to violate*; v. n. *to contract a vicious habit*; v. r. *to become corrupted, spoiled*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Viziát-o, adj. dim. -éllo. 1. V. viziare; 2. *cunning, crafty, sly*; 3. *deceitful, fraudulent, cheating, dishonest*, 4. *expert, skilled*; adv. -amente.

Viziátúra, s. f. *vice, defect.*

Vizio, s. m. 1. *vice*. Fare —, to act viciously; 2. *vice, sin, lewdness, debauchery, wickedness*; 3. *vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill-quality*; 4. a longing of a woman with child; 5. *bad habit*.

Viziosi-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *viciousness, faultiness*.

Viziòs-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *vicious*; 2. *defective*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vizo, s. m. (obs.) V. *vizio*.

Vizzato, s. m. *wild vine, or black briony*.

Vizzo, adj. 1. *flabby, soft*; 2. *withered, decayed, dried up*; 3. *facile, easy*.

Vo', s. m. (obs.) 1. *profit, advantage* 2. *necessity, want*. V. uopo.

Vo', s. f. (obs.) *will, wish*. V. voglia.

Vo, pron. you. V. voi.

Vocabolário, s. m. *vocabulary, dictionary*.

Vocabolarista, s. m. a compiler of vocabularies.

Vocabolista, s. m. 1. V. vocabolarista; 2. a vocabulary.

Vocabolistário, s. m. V. vocabolarista.

Vocabolístico, adj. belonging to a lexicographer.

Vocabol-o, s. m. dim. -uccio, disp. -accio, 1. *word, name, expression, term*; 2. *local denomination given to fields in order to distinguish one from the other*.

Vocabulo, s. m. V. vocabolo.

Vocale, s. f. a vowel. Mangiar le vocali, to elide the vowels.

Vocal-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *vocal, belonging to the voice*. Musica —, *vocal music*. Nervi vocali, *vocal nerves, nerves which supply the muscles of the larynx*. Lettera —, a vowel; adv. -amente.

Vocalizzàre, v. a. 1. to use a great many vowels; 2. (mus. t.) to practise singing upon the vowels.

Vocalizzazione, s. f. singing upon the vowels.

Vocalizzo, s. m. a peculiar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels.

Vocàre, v. a. to call, to name.

Vocativo, s. m. the vocative case.

Vocazione, s. f. 1. *vocation, calling* 2. *inclination*.

Vóc-e, s. f. dim. -ella, -ellina, -erella, -erellina, -ina, -ino, -iolina, aug. -ione, disp. -iaccia, 1. *voice*. — forte, a strong voice. — acuta, a shrill, high voice. — argentina, a clear, sweet voice.

Ad alta —, aloud, with a loud voice. A viva —, by word of mouth. Parlar sotto —, to speak softly, in a low tone. Aver buona —, to have a good voice. Coprir ad altrui la —, to drown a person's voice, prevent him from being heard.

Con — sommessa, with a low, submissive voice.

Ad una —, unanimously. Dare in sulla —, to interrupt a person. Alzar la —, to call out.

Dar una — ad uno, to call a person. A comune —, with common consent. Di — in —, from mouth to mouth. Corre —, it is reported.

— di testa, (mus. t.) a falsetto voice. — a solo, (mus. t.) a solo. Dare una — ad uno, to give one a call. Dar —, to give out, spread abroad.

Nascer —, it is whispered about; 2. word, expression. — antica, an obsolete word; 3. voice, vote, suffrage. Dar la sua —, to give one's vote, to vote. Aver — in capitolo, to have great influence. Egli non ha — in capitolo, he is not minded. Eleggere a — a viva —, to elect by a plurality of votes; 4. (gram. t.) voice. — attiva e passiva, the active and pas-

sive voice; 5. character, fame. Dar buona — ad uno, to give one a good character. Dar cattiva — ad uno, to give one a bad character; 6. sound, cry uttered by any beast; 7. sound of any instrument.

Vociferà-re, v. a. to spread abroad a report — s. m. -tore, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vocifera-zione, s. f. -mento, m. 1. *rocification, bawling or crying aloud*; 2. *bruit, rumour, news, report, fame*. È —, it is reported about.

Vocitàre, v. a. to call one by name.

Vocolézza, s. f. (obs.) blindness. V. cecità.

Vócolo, adj. (obs.) blind. V. cieco.

Vóga, s. f. 1. *rowing*. Metter i remi in —, to begin to row. Batter la —, to row vigorously; 2. way, course. Pigliar — in verso un luogo, to go towards a place, set forward; 3. *vogue, fashion, credit*. Esser in —, to be in vogue, in fashion, in credit; 4. *impetus, ardour*. A tutta —, quickly, swiftly.

Vogà-re, v. n. to row. Voga e passa, go on, and take no notice; s. m. -tore; adj. -nte.

Vogavánti, s. m. a foremost rower.

Vógli-a, s. f. dim. -erella, -etta, -olina, -úzza, 1. *will, mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour*. Ho gran — d'andarvi, I have a great mind to go there. Compir le sue voglie, to gratify one's wish or desire. Far le sue voglie, to follow one's inclination. Cavarsi le sue voglie, to satisfy one's self to the full. Aver mala — contro a qualcuno, to bear one a grudge. Morirsi di —, to have a great mind, to long for.

Far di buona o mala —, to do a thing willingly or not. Appiccar le voglie all'arpione, to give up the wish for a thing. Ridere di —, to laugh heartily. Sentirsi di mala —, to find one's self indisposed. Stare di mala —, to be ill at ease both in mind and body. Di mala —, against one's will, by force. Dar la —, to excite, incite, provoke or encourage. Buona o mala —, good or bad habit of the body. Di —, willingly; 2. a mother's mark, mole, spot.

Vogliént-e, adj. sup. -issimo. V. volente.

Voglienza, s. f. will.

Vogliere, v. a. V. volgere.

Vogliévol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *desirous, covetous*.

Vogliolós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *desirous, eager*, adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vogliós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *desirous, covetous, longing, willing*; 2. *bold, audacious, daring*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vói, pron. 2 pers. pl. you, ye. O — che siete in picciotta barca, O you that are in that little boat. Dar di — or del —, to address a person in the second person plural. Cosa da dirle —, an affair of importance. A —! take care!

Voitàre & deriv. V. votare, &c.

Volàbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, apt for flight.

Voladóre, adj. volatile; s. m. a fier.

Volágio, adj. variable, fickle, inconstant.

Volamento, s. m. the flying or flight.

Volánda, s. f. a fly-wheel in any machine.

Volándola, s. f. mill-dust. V. friscello.

Voláno, s. m. a shuttlecock.

Volánte, s. m. the game of shuttlecock.

Volánt-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *flying*. Destrier —, a flying horse. Campo —, a flying camp or army. Ponte —, a flying bridge; 2. incom-

stant, fickle, light, changeable. Vessicatorio —, *a slight blister.* Foglio —, *a fly-sheet: a newspaper.*

Volare, s. m. *flight, rapid course.*

Volare, v. n. 1. *to fly*; 2. *to rise in the air.* Il vento fa — la polvere, *the wind makes the dust fly about*; 3. *to fly, to run, pass swiftly.* Il tempo vola, *time flies or passes away.* Far — uno da cavallo, *to fling one down from his horse.* Far — una mina, *to blow up a mine.* Aver il cervel che vola, *to be inconstant, fickle, light, changeable.* — a giuoco, *to soar up (as the hawk).* — in aria, *to spout or fly up in the air (as water, &c.);* s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Volat-a, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. *flight or flying.* — d'ingegno, *a witty invention or thought*; 2. *part of a cannon*; 3. *space passed over by a cannon-shot.* Tirar di —, *to fire at random, to shoot at flying.* Di —, *in a moment.*

Volatica, s. f. (med. t.) *tetter, ring-worm.*

Volatil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *volatile, that flies or can fly*; 2. (fig.) *volatile, light, inconstant*; 3. *light, not heavy.* Spirito —, *volatile spirit.*

Sal —, *volatile salt.*

Volatili, s. m. pl. *birds, the feathered tribes.*

Volatili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *volatility.*

Volatilizzare, v. a. *to volatilize.*

Volatilizzazione, s. f. *volatilization, conversion of a solid body into vapour by means of heat.*

Volatio, s. m. (obs.) V. ucellame.

Volato, s. m. 1. *the flight or flying of a bird*; 2. (met.) *the elevation of the mind to the height of any subject.*

Volatójo, adj. *adapted for flight.*

Volcáo, s. m. *volcano.* V. vulcano.

Voleggiare, v. n. *to flutter.*

Volente, adj. *willing.* Non —, *unwilling.*

Volenterós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *willing, ready, desirous*; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Volentier-i, -e, adv. sup. -issimo, *willingly, freely, readily, gladly, cheerfully*; (obs.) -mente, sup. -issimamente.

Volentiero, adv. V. volentieri.

Volentierós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, *willing, desirous.* V. volenteroso.

Volénza, s. f. (obs.) V. voglia.

Volére, s. m. *will, pleasure.* Secondo il vostro —, *according to your will and pleasure.* Di mio —, *with my permission.* Mal volere, *ill will or intention.* Di buon —, *willingly.*

Volére, v. a. (voglio & vo', vuoi & vuoi, vuole & vuò; vogliamo, volete, vogliono; pass. vol-li, -le, -lero; fut. vorrò, &c., cond. vorrei, &c.) 1. *to will, to be willing, to please, to be pleased, to have a mind.* Se voi volete, *if you will, if you please.* Voglio che sia così, *I will have it so.* Fatelo quando volete, *do it when you please, or when you have a mind.* Io non voglio, *I will not.* Io vo' che sappi, *I will have you know.* Non dir più così, *voglitenne venir meco, say no more, but come along with me.* Iddio lo: voglia, *God grant it.* Iddio non voglia, *God forbid*; 2. *to wish.* Vorrei che, *I would, I wish that.* Che volete? *what would you have?* Non sa quel si voglia, *he does not know his own mind*; 3. *must.* L'ulivo non vuol esser tagliato, *the olive-tree must not be cut*; 4. *to think, to be of opinion or mind.* Altri vogliono altrimenti, *some think otherwise.* — bene a qualcheduno, *to love one, to wish*

one well, to be one's hearty friend. — male ad uno, *to hate a person.* — dire, *to mean, to signify.* Che vuol dir ciò? *what does that mean?* Ciò vuol dire tal cosa, *that signifies such a thing*; 5. *to be fit, convenient, or necessary.* Chi ha a fare con Tosco, non vuol esser losco, *who has to deal with the Tuscans must be cunning.* — piovere, *to look like rain.* Il pane non vorrebbe passar il giorno, *bread ought to be of one day's baking*; 6. (gram. t.) *to govern.* Amare vuol l'accusativo, *the verb "to love" governs the accusative case.* — la gatta, *to be in earnest.* Non — la gatta, *to be in jest.* Chi non può quel che vuol, quel che può voglia, *they who cannot as they will, must will as they may.* — la con uno, *to have a design upon a person.* Sia come si voglia, *be as it will, however it be, however*; 7. *to be.* O vuoi di seta o di lana, *to be of silk or worsted*; 8. *to ask for*; 9. *to expect.* A — che, *in order that.* A un —, *unanimously.*

Volganaménte, adv. (obs.) *vulgarly.* V. volgare.

Volgare, s. m. 1. *the vulgar tongue, the mother-tongue*; 2. *a common saying.* In —, per —, *in or through the Italian language.* Recare in —, *to translate into the Italian.*

Volgár-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *vulgar, common, general.* Lingua —, *vulgar, vernacular tongue*; 2. *vulgar, common, ordinary, mean, base, vile, trivial.* Uomo —, *a vulgar, mean man, an idiot, a man of no learning.* Vino —, *poor wine.* adv. -mente.

Volgáre, v. a. *to divulge.* V. divulgare.

Volgaréggiare, v. a. V. volgarizzare.

Volgaréscio, adj. *vulgar, common.*

Volgarésimo, s. m. 1. *vulgarism, vulgarity* 2. *idiotism.*

Volgarità, s. f. 1. *vulgarity* 2. *the mother or vulgar tongue.*

Volgarizzaménto, s. m. *translation into the vulgar tongue.*

Volgarizzá-re, v. a. 1. *to translate out of a dead language into the vulgar tongue*; 2. *to explain or expound, to make plain or intelligible*; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.

Volgát-o, adj. & part. of volgare, sup. -issimo; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.

Vól-gere, v. a. (volg-o, -i, -e, pass. vol-si, -se, -sero, part. -to,) 1. *to turn, go towards.* — i passi verso qualche luogo, *to go towards some place.* — il pensiero a qualche cosa, *to turn or bend one's thoughts to any thing.* — le spalle, *to run away, to take to one's heels*; 2. *to persuade, dissuade, divert from, to cause to change one's design, plan*; 3. *to turn towards, address, direct*; 4. *to give another turn or interpretation to.* — in mal senso, *to interpret ill, put a bad construction on*; 5. *to govern, rule, direct, dispose*; 6. *to roll up, fold, twist or entangle together*; 7. *to cause to turn or move round.* — un molino, *to turn a mill*; 8. *to turn, move, cause to change place, remove*; 9. *to change, overturn, alter.* — l'ordine delle cose, *to change the order of things*; 10. *to vault, arch.* — un ponte, *to make the arches of a bridge*; 11. *to reflect upon, consider, revolve*; 12. *to surround.* — i danari sul banco, *to place money out at interest.* — il desio, *to excite the wish or desire.* — il

pensiero, to reflect upon. — in basso, *to run.*
 — *ie reni ad alcuno, to abandon a person to himself.* — sottosopra, *to turn upside down.*
 — tra se, *to meditate upon*; v. n. 1. *to traverse, cross*; 2. *to slip away, run or glide away*; 3. *to incline to.* Questo fiore volge al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue*; v. r. 1. *to discharge one's self upon, fall upon*; 2. *to change (as the wind).* — ad ogni vento, *to be fickle, inconstant.* Il tempo si volge al freddo, *the weather is turning cold*; 3. *to have a liking or affection for any one.* — ad uno, *to go over to or side with a person*; 4. *to turn, grow acid or sour.* Il vino comincia a —, *the wine begins to turn*; s. m. -gitóre, f. -gitrice; adj. -gente.
 Volgèvol-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *that turns, easy to turn*; 2. *light.*
 Volgíarrósti, s. m. 1. *a turnspit*; 2. (fig.) *a fool, simpleton.*
 Volgíbil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, *that can turn or be turned.*
 Volgíménto, s. m. 1. *turning, whirling, or winding about, fetching a compass.* — di testa, *a dizziness or giddiness*; 2. *change, vicissitude.* — della fortuna, *change of fortune.*
 Volgítójo, adj. *proper for turning*; s. m. *any machine that turns round.*
 Vólgo, s. m. *the people, the lower orders, mass, the common people, the multitude.* Fuor del —, *out of the common.*
 Vólgo, s. m. *a bundle, a packet.*
 Volíre, s. m. (obs.) V. volere.
 Volítáre, v. a. *to flutter.*
 Volítivo, adj. *volitive, that wills, wishes.*
 Vólito, s. m. (obs.) *flight.* V. volo.
 Voli-tóre, s. m. -trice, f. *he or she who wishes or wills.*
 Volizióné, s. f. *volition.*
 Vóllore, v. a. (obs.) V. volgere.
 Vólloenza, s. f. (obs.) V. voglienza.
 Vóllo, s. m. 1. *flight, the flying of a bird.* Levarsi a —, *to soar, to fly.* Levarsi a —, *to do a thing rashly, unadvisedly.* Dare il —, *to forsake one, to leave one in the lurch.* A —, *flying.* Reggere il —, *to fly.* Di primo —, *at the first whim.* Di —, con —, *suddenly, immediately.* Lo disse di —, *he said it by the way*; 2. *flight, rapidity of motion*; 3. (obs.) *theft.* V. furto.
 Volon-tà, -táde, -táte, s. f. 1. *the will, a faculty of the soul*; 2. *will, mind, pleasure.* Di —, *willingly, spontaneously.* Prima —, *God.* Avere —, *to desire, wish.* Far la — altrui, *to obey, gratify*; 3. *love, affection*; 4. *care, effort.*
 Volontá-ri-o, adj. sup. -ssimo, *voluntary, spontaneous*; adv. -aménte; s. m. *a volunteer.*
 Volontaríoso, volontaróso, voluntarévole, adj. (obs.) V. volenteroso.
 Volenterós-o, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *desirous, willing, ready*; 2. *desirous, covetous*; adv. -aménte, sup. issimaménte.
 Volontér-i-i, -a, adv. *willingly.*
 Volontíero, adj. *voluntary.*
 Volpája, s. f. 1. *a fox's kennel*; 2. (fig.) *a deserted place.*
 Volpáto, adj. 1. *of or belonging to a fox*; 2. *blighted, blasted.* Grano —, *blasted corn.*
 Vól-p-e, s. f. dim. -étta, -icélla, -icína, -icino,

aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *a fox*; 2. *a cunning fox, a sly, cunning man*; 3. *a blight, malady incident to plants*; 4. *a kind of dog-fish*; 5. *card or thin board on which are laid down the thirty-two points of the compass*; 6. (med. t.) *alopecia, a falling off of the hair.*

Volpeggiáre, v. n. *to play the fox, to be wily, cunning.*

Volpicíno, s. m. *a fox's cub.*

Volpí-gno, -no, adj. 1. *vulpine, of or belonging to a fox*; 2. (met.) *crafty, cunning, sly, witty, subtle*; s. m. *a fox's cub.*

Vólpo, adj. V. volpigno.

Volpóne, s. m. 1. *aug. of volpe*; 2. *a cunning, sly, crafty man.*

Vólta, s. f. 1. *a whirling, turning round, a winding about, revolution.* Prima —, (astron. t.) *the primum mobile.* — di tempo, *alteration or vicissitude of time.* Dar —, *to turn one's back, to fly, to run away.* Dar la — tonda, *to turn round.* Girare, andare in —, *to rove about.* Essere in —, *to fly, run away.* Girare in —, *to go about or round.* Torre la — alle cicalie, *to gossip a great deal.* Dar la —, *to set, to go down (speaking of the sun).* Dar la —, *to wane or decrease (speaking of the moon).* Rubar la —, *to turn too short.* Far le volte del liono, *to go to and fro.* Dare or pigliare una —, *to take a walk.* Dar la — ad un vaso, *to overturn a vessel.* Dar la — al canto, *to go beside one's self.* Dar la —, *to turn, to grow sour (speaking of wine).* Dopo —, *afterwards.* Star in su le volte, (naut. t.) *to labour, to roll (as a ship does in a storm)*; 2. *direction, road.* Alla — d'Italia, *in the direction of Italy*; 3. *turn, succession.* Pigliar la —, *to take one's turn.* Toglier la —, *to supplant one.* Star sulle volte, *to watch events or circumstances*; 4. (naut. t.) *a hitch, turn, an elbow in the hawse.*

Vólt-a, s. f. dim. -icciúola, aug. -óne, 1. *a vault, a wine-cellar*; 2. (arch. t.) *an arch, arcade.* In —, *vault-like, arched.*

Vólt-a, s. f. dim. -arélla, time. Cento volte, *hundred times.* Una —, *once.* Due volte, *twice.* Tre volte, *three times.* A uno alla —, *uno per —, one at a time.* Altre volte, *formerly, once.* Assai volte, *several times.* Più volte, *often, many a time.* Tutte volte che, *every time that.* Le più volte, *generally, mostly.* Parecchie volte, *several times, often.* Alcuna —, *sometimes:* Alla — alla —, *successively.* A — a —, *from time to time.* Da una — in su, *more than once.* Il più delle volte, *for the most part.* Ogni —, *every time, whenever.* — per —, *by turns, alternately, one after another.* Alle volte, talvolta, *at times, sometimes.* Una —, *at length, at last.* Una —, *in somma, in short.* Alla —, *at once, at the same time, simultaneously.* Dopo —, *after the fact.*

Vólta (Di), adj. Voltaic. Pila di —, *a Voltaic or galvanic battery.*

Voltábil-e, adj. sup. -issimo, 1. *that may be turned, upset*; 2. *changeable, inconstant, fickle.*

Voltacuóri, adj. *stealing away hearts.*

Voltafáccia, s. m. *a turning back or round, to the right about.*

Voltáic-o, adj. Voltaic. Corrente —, *a Voltaic or electric current*; adv. -aménte.

Voltaménto, s. m. 1. *the act of turning, turning*; 2. *change*.

Voltàre, v. a. & n. 1. *to turn, roll*; 2. *to change*; 3. *to roll, to wallow, to tumble*; 4. *to wane, to decrease*; 5. *to change or alter one's mind*; 6. — mantello, (fig.) *to become a turn-coat, to pass over from one side to the other*. — le punte ad alcuno, *to make head against one, to show him one's teeth*; 7. (comm. t.) *to transfer an item from one account to another*; 8. *to treat, to manage*. — bandiera, *to change one's opinion or party*. — la briglia, *to turn back*. — faccia, *to face about*. — l'Arno in sù, *to attempt impossibilities*; 9. *to translate, turn from one language into another*; v. r. — a fare una cosa, *to set about doing a thing*. — in fuga, *to take to flight*. — le spalle, le calcagna, *to turn one's back, to take to one's heels*.

Voltàta, s. f. V. voltamento.

Voltàtile, adj. V. girevole.

Voltazióne, s. f. *the act of turning, whirling*.

Voltaggiáménto, s. m. *turning, whirling, fluttering about, skipping, tumbling, vaulting*.

Voltaggiá-re, v. n. 1. *to whirl, turn, flutter, skip about, tumble, vault*; 2. *to shuffle, slip away*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.

Vóliti, adv. (mus. t.) — subito, *turn over quickly*.

Volt-o, s. m. aug. -óne, 1. *a vault, arched place*, 2. *turn*.

Vólt-o, s. m. dim. -icéllò, *face, visage*. Gittare al —, or in —, *to twit in the teeth, to throw a thing in one's dish*. Mostrare il —, *to show one's teeth to one, to show one's self resolute and bold*. Avere o non aver —, *to have or not to have the face to appear*. Egli non ha — da mostrarsi, *he has not the face to show himself*. Dare nel —, *to box one's ears*. Fare mal —, *to look at with an evil eye*. Prendere un — franco, *to assume an air of sincerity*. Turarsi il —, *to cover one's face*. Con — brusco, *with a threatening look*.

Vólto, adj. & part. 1. V. volgere; 2. *red-coloured*; 3. *sour, turned*. Vino —, *sour wine*. — ad vizio, *inclined to vice*.

Voltójo, s. m. *the snaffle of a bridle*.

Voltoláménto, s. m. *rolling, tumbling, tossing*.

Voltolàre, v. a. *to tumble*. — uno nel fango, *to tumble one in the dirt*; v. r. *to tumble, to roll, to wallow*. — nel fango, *to wallow, to welter, or grovel in the dirt*.

Voltolón-e, -i, adv. *in tumbling, rolling*. Andar —, *to roll or tumble about*.

Voltúra, s. f. 1. *revolution, change, or turn of affairs*; 2. *assignment or making over of a thing for the payment of a sum*; 3. *translation*.

Volàbil-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, 1. *voluble, rolling easily or quickly*; 2. *inconstant, changeable*, 3. *abundant*; adv. -mènte, sup. -íssimamènte.

Volubili-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. 1. *volubility*. — di lingua, *volubility, fluency of speech*; 2. *sickleness, inconstancy*.

Volúm-e, s. m. dim. -etto, 1. *a volume, book*; 2. *book, one of the divisions of a literary production*; 3. (met.) *confusion, disorder, trouble*; 4. *volume, dimensions, size, space occupied*; 5. (mus. t.) *volume, the compass of a voice from grave to acute*.

Voluminós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, dim. -étto, *voluminous*; adv. -amènte.

Voluntà, &c. V. volontà, &c.

Voluptà, s. f. (obs.) V. voluttà.

Vóluta, s. f. (arch. t.) *a volute*.

Volut-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *voluptuousness, sensuality, the most exquisite delight*.

Voluttáb-ro, s. m. *mire, a puddle*. V. pozzanghera.

Voluttá-rio, adj. *voluptuous*.

Voluttuosità, s. f. *voluptuousness*.

Voluttuós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *voluptuous, sensual, given to pleasures*; adv. -amènte, sup. -íssimamènte.

Vólv-ere, v. a. & n. (V. volgere,) 1. *to turn*; 2. (fig.) *to govern*; s. m. -itóre, f. -itrice; adj. -ènte.

Volvévole, adj. *adapted for turning*.

Vólulo, s. m. (med. t.) *the volubus, iliac passion*.

Vomeràle, s. m. *the ploughshare*.

Vomère, v. a. *to puke, to vomit*. V. vomitare.

Vómero, s. m. 1. *coultter, ploughshare*; 2. *a writing-pen*; 3. (met.) *stimulus*.

Vómica, s. f. 1. (med. t.) *vomica, an abscess in the pleura*; 2. *a kind of emetic*. Noce vomica, *nux vomica*.

Vomicàre & deriv. V. vomitare, &c.

Vomichévole, adj. *vomitary, that causes or provokes vomiting*. Medicina —, *an emetic, medicine*.

Vomire, v. a. & n. V. vomitare.

Vomita-ménto, s. m. -zióne, f. *a vomiting*.

Vomitá-re, v. a. 1. *to vomit, to spew, to cast or bring up*; 2. *to expel, to drive out*. — ingiurie, bestemmie, *to abuse in unmeasured terms*; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vomitató-rio, s. m. *a vomit, a medicine that causes or provokes vomiting*.

Vomitévole, adj. *that causes or provokes vomit*.

Vomitívo, s. m. *a vomitive, an emetic, a potion to cause vomiting*.

Vomitív-o, adj. *vomitary, that provokes vomiting*.

Stimulo —, *an endeavour to vomit*.

Vómito, s. m. 1. *vomit, the matter that is vomited*, 2. *an excessive nausea*. Ritornare al —, *to commit the same fault again*.

Vomitó-rio, adj. *vomitary*; s. m. pl. *vomitaries of the ancient Roman theatres*.

Vomiturizióne, s. f. *a continued but almost useless effort to vomit*.

Vomizióne, s. f. *a vomiting*.

Vorác-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *voracious, ravenous, gluttonous, immoderate in eating*. Animal —, *a ravenous beast*. Fiamma —, *a fierce flame*. adv. -emènte, sup. -íssimamènte.

Voraci-tà, -tade, -tate, s. f. *voracity, greediness, gluttony*.

Vorág-ine, -gine, s. f. -o, m. (poet.) *a gulf, abyss, profundity*.

Voraginós-o, adj. *voraginous, full of gulfs*.

Vorá-re. V. divorare; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Vorátura, s. f. *the act of devouring*.

Vórtic-e, s. f. dim. -étto, *vortex, whirlpool, eddy*.

Vorticós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *full of whirlpools*. adv. -amènte.

Vósc-o, with you.

Vosignoría, vossignoría, s. f. *Sir, Madam*.

Vóss-o, adv. (obs.) V. vostro.

Vostríssimo, adj. & sup. of vostro, *more than yours, yours again*. Vostro —, *yours and yours again*.

Vóstro, s. m. *your estate, your goods or wealth*.

Io vi vidi sul —, *I saw you upon your estate.*
 Perchè volete spendere il — così prodigamente?
why will you squander away your wealth so profusely? I vostri, *your relations or friends.*
 Vóstr-o, pron. poss. sup. -issimo, *your.* Io son —, *I am yours.* Questo è —, *this is yours.*
 Votabórse, adj. *expensive, chargeable;* s. m. *an expensive, extravagant man.*
 Votacáse, s. m. *a spendthrift, prodigal.*
 Votacéss-o, s. m. *a gold-finder, a nightman.*
 Vota-giòne, -ziòne, s. f. -ménto, m. *evacuation, the act of emptying.*
 Votánte, s. m. 1. *one who empties;* 2. *a voter at an election;* adj. *emptying.*
 Votapózzo, s. m. *one who empties wells or pits.*
 Votá-re, v. a. 1. *to empty, to clear, to make void or empty.* — un fiasco, *to empty a bottle.* — il pollo, *to draw poultry.* Far — la sella ad uno, *to throw one down from his horse.* — una camera, *to clear a room.* — uno stagno, *to drain a pond.* — un luogo, *to leave a place, to march away.* — il paese, *to leave the country.* — il sacco, *to say without reserve what one knows.* — lo scrigno, *to spend all one has;* 2. *to vow, to promise;* 3. *to vote, to give one's vote at an election;* v. n. *to become empty,* v. r. *to devote or consecrate one's self;* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
 Votátúra, s. f. *emptying, evacuation.*
 Votáz-z-a, s. f. dim. -uóla, *a skeet, a scoop, pipkin.*
 Votézza, s. f. *emptiness, vacuity.*
 Votino, s. m. (obs.) *a kind of dust-hole.*
 Votívo, adj. *votive, that is promised by a vow.*
 Vòto, s. m. 1. *a vacuum;* 2. *space void of any substance;* 3. (met.) *superfluity, vanity.* Sparrare a —, *to fire with blank cartridges only, to fire at random.*
 Vóto, s. m. 1. *a vow (in a religious sense);* 2. *any strict and self-imposed obligation.* Adempiere, *empiere, sciogliere, pagare il — or i voti, to fulfil or pay one's vows, to discharge one's obligations.* Obligarsi per —, *to swear, take an oath;* 3. *a vow, a little votive image;* 4. *prayer, entreaty.* — consultivo, *such portion of the magistracy as can only advise, not decide.* — decisivo, *that portion of the magistracy who can decide;* 5. *wish.*
 Vòto, adj. 1. *empty or void.* Luogo —, *an empty place.* Una borsa vota, *an empty purse.* 2. *defective, poor, wanting, jejune, void.* Un uomo — di giudizio, *a man without judgment, wit, or sense.* Mani vote, *empty hands, that bring no presents.* Corpo —, *an empty stomach.* Bestia vota, *a beast of burden not laden.* Cavallo —, *a horse without a rider.* Età vota, *youth.* — di valore, *valueless.* A —, in —, *in vain, uselessly.* Mercatante —, *a bankrupt.*
 úi, pron. pers. (poet.) *you.*
 vulcá-nico, -nio, adj. *volcanic.*
 vulcáno, s. m. *volcano, a burning mountain.*
 vulgáre, vulgarésc-o, vulgarità, vulgarizzáre, &c. V. volgare, &c.
 vulgáta, s. f. *the Vulgate, the Holy Scriptures translated into Latin.*
 vulgo, s. m. (poet.) *the vulgar, the populace.* V. rolgo.
 vulnerábile, adj. *vulnerable, that may be wounded.*

Vulneráre, v. a. 1. *to wound;* 2. *to offend, pro-judice, injure.*
 Vulnerária, s. f. *vulneraria, a plant good for wounds.*
 Vulnerário, adj. *vulnerable.*
 Valnerát-o, adj. & part. of *vulnerare, sup. -issimo.*
 Vulneróso, adj. *shedding blood.*
 Vultúrio, s. m. *the north-east wind.*
 Vúlva, s. f. (anat. t.) *the vulva.*
 Vulvária, s. f. *vulvaria, the plant stinking orach.*
 Vuópo, s. m. (obs.) V. uopo.
 Vuotáre, v. a. *to draw fowls.* V. votare.
 Vuotatóre, s. m. *one who empties.*
 Vuóto, s. m. *the void.*
 Vuóto, adj. *void, empty.* A —, *in an empty manner.*
 Vuóvo, s. f. (obs.) V. uovo.

X.

X is not used in the Italian language. The x found in Latin words is translated by a double s, as Alessandro for Alexander, and sometimes with a single one, as esempio, for exemplum; some old authors use the x, but merely for the purpose of avoiding an equivocate, as in the word Xanto, a Greek river, which, if it were written with an s, would equivocate with Santo, a saint. In such a case others use a z and write Zanto. X denotes the number ten.

Y

The Greek vowel letter y is excluded from the Italian alphabet, its place being always supplied by i.

Z.

Z, s. f. *the last letter of the Italian alphabet and the seventeenth of the consonants.* Substantives beginning with a z, are preceded by the article lo for the singular, and gli for the plural. Dall'A sino alla Z, *from the beginning to the end.* This letter has two sounds: the one sharp and harsh like ts, as in pazzo, mezzo; the other mild and soft, as in zelo, zio.

Za, adv. (obs.) V. quà.

Zabaióne, zambaióne, s. m. *a composition made of the yolks of eggs, sugar, wine, and some aromatics.*

Zabattióro, s. m. V. ciabattino.

Zaccáigna, s. f. *the skin of the forehead.* Tirar la —, *to scalp, take off the scalp.*

Zaccarále, s. m. *a press, paper-press.*

Zaccher-a, s. f. -o, m. dim. -élla, -étta, -úzza, 1. *a splash of dirt or mud;* 2. *embarrassment, confusion;* 3. *a nothing, a trifle;* 4. *treddles sticking to the fleece;* 5. *a ribbon, a lace.*

Zaccheróso, adj. *that has his stockings or clothes bespattered or splashed with dirt.*

Zacconáto, adj. *loitering, idle.*

Zaffaménto, s. m. *the act of stopping with corks.*

Zaffaráno, s. m. (obs.) V. zafferano.

Zaffardata, s. f. 1. a splash of mud, dirt; 2. a blow given with any thing dirty.
Zaffardoso, adj. nasty, dirty.
Zaffare, v. a. to stop, dam up, to cork, bung.
Zaffat-a, s. f. disp. -accia, 1. sudden jet of fluids, spirting with violence from the vessels containing them; 2. effluvia; 3. sharp satirical saying, quiz, bon mot. Dare una — ad uno, to be sarcastic upon any one.
Zaffatura, s. f. 1. V. zaffamento; 2. material with which any thing is stopped.
Zaffera, s. f. (chem. t.) zaffre, oxide of cobalt.
Zafferanare, v. a. to dye or tinge with an infusion of saffron.
Zafferanato, adj. saffron-coloured.
Zafferano, s. m. 1. saffron. — falso, bastard saffron. — di Germania, wild saffron; 2. a species of the sea-mew.
Zaffetico, s. f. assafetida.
Zaffir-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a sapphire, a sapphire stone.
Zaffo, s. m. 1. a bung, stopple, cork; 2. (fig.) a short, thick person; 3. a police officer, serjeant, bailiff.
Zaffrone, s. m. bastard saffron.
Zagagli-a, s. f. dim. -étta, a Moorish spear.
Zágo, s. m. a little chorister.
Zagonella, s. f. a jest, joke, raillery, jeer.
Záimo, s. m. a Turkish horse soldier.
Záina, s. f. a liquid measure.
Zain-o, s. f. dim. -étto, 1. a game pouch, shepherd's scrip; 2. a soldiers' knapsack.
Záino, adj. bay, bay-coloured; s. m. a bay horse.
Zambécc-o, s. m. dim. -hino, a Xebec.
Zamberlúcco, s. m. a Turkish hooded-cloak.
Zámbr-a, s. f. 1. (obs.) a room; 2. a water-closet; 3. a small torrent; 4. a perennial spring; 5. a noisy festival among the Arabians.
Zambrácc-a, s. f. disp. -accia, a strumpet, a prostitute.
Zambraccaménto, s. m. the act of frequenting bad houses, &c.
Zambraccá-re, v. n. to frequent bad houses, to wench; s. m. -tore.
Zambúco, s. m. elder-tree. V. sambuco.
Zámp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -étto, -íno, paw, claw, talon. — d'orso, di liono, di gatta, the paw of a bear, lion, or cat, — d'un granchio o d'un gambero, the claws of a crab or lobster. Dar la — alla botte, to deceive.
Zampáre, v. a. to paw, claw, scratch.
Zampáta, s. f. a blow with a paw, pawing.
Zampeggiáre, v. a. to stamp with the fore-feet.
Zampettáre, v. n. to begin to move the paws.
Zampétto, s. m. dim. of zampa. — di castrato, o di porco, sheep's-feet, pettitoes.
Zampillaménto, s. m. a gushing out, spouting out.
Zampilláre, v. n. to spring, to shoot or gush out, to spout out.
Zampilló, s. m. a gushing or spouting out.
Zampill-o, s. m. dim. -étto, a spout, a water-spout.
Zampino, s. m. 1. dim. of zampa. Tanto va la gatta al lardo, che vi lascia lo —, the pichler goes so often to the water, that at last it comes home broken; 2. the silver fir-tree.
Zampógn-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -íno, a shepherd's

pipe, a bag-pipe. Caccia della —, a kind of hunting for wild fowl.
Zampogná-re, v. n. 1. to play upon the pipe, to pipe 2. to cry out, bawl; s. m. -tore, f. -tucc.
Zán-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -elétta, -ellína, 1. a basket; 2. a cradle; 3. trick, deceit. Appiccar zane, to revile, to traduce; 4. any concave place.
Zána, s. m. a basket-man, a porter.
Zanajuól-a, s. f. -o, m. a basket-woman, a basket-man, a porter.
Zanáta, s. f. a basket full.
Zánc-a, s. f. dim. -hellína, 1. a leg, shank 2. one of the claws of the crab or the lobster; 3. pl. stilts.
Zancáto, adj. turned at one end.
Zánco, adj. left-handed, left.
Zanfón-e, s. m. dim. -cino, vat for preparing alum in.
Zanfonière, s. m. a workman in alum works.
Zángola, s. f. a churn, a barrel churn.
Zánna, s. f. tusk. Dar di —, to seize with the teeth.
Zannáre, v. a. to polish with a tusk.
Zannáta, s. f. 1. buffoonery, jesting, drollery; 2. a blow given with the tusk.
Zannésco, adj. droll, comic. Alla —, after the manner of buffoons.
Zann-i, s. m. dim. -étto, a buffoon, a droll, a merry-andrew, a fool. Andare a —, to go to the theatre.
Zanniggiáre, v. n. to act the buffoon.
Zannúto, adj. tusked.
Zanzá-ra, -la, s. f. dim. -rétt-a, a gnat, mosquito.
Zanzariére, s. m. a mosquito net.
Zanzaveráta, s. f. sauce, seasoning, relish.
Zánzero, s. m. a catamite.
Zápp-a, s. f. dim. -ella, -éllo, -étta, -ettina, -oncello, aug. -óne, 1. a spade, a mattock; 2. — d'ingegno, (fig.) sharpness of wit. Darsi la — sul piede, to be the cause of one's own misfortunes; 3. (mil. t.) an instrument for digging trenches; 4. work done by sappers and miners.
Zappadóre, s. m. V. zappatore.
Zappá-re, v. a. & n. 1. to dig, to till, to break the ground with a spade; 2. to undermine, to sap, to ruin. — le mura d'una città, to undermine the walls of a town. — in rena, in acqua, to work to no effect; 3. to stamp with the hoof or foot; s. m. -tore.
Zapparíglia, s. f. cephalic snuff, betony.
Zappáta, s. f. 1. a blow with a spade; 2. digging, tilling.
Zappatér-ra, s. m. V. zappatore.
Zappatór-e, s. m. dim. -éllo, 1. a digger, labourer 2. a sapper, soldier employed in sapping.
Zappatúra, s. f. digging.
Zappettáre, v. a. to dig the ground not very deep, to rake or scrape the ground.
Zappicáre, v. a. V. zappettare. — un prato, to spoil a meadow with hoofs (speaking of beasts).
Zappino, s. m. a kind of pine.
Zapponáre, v. a. to dig or open the ground with a mattock.
Zár-a, s. f. -o, m. 1. hazard, a game at dice. — a cui tocca, let every one take care of himself 2. hazard, peril, danger. Mettere a — la sua riputazione, to expose one's reputation 3. a joke, raillery.

- Zaroso**, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*
Affare —, *a ticklish business.*
Zarparilla, s. f. (obs.) V. *salsapariglia.*
Zarràre, v. n. *to run a risk; v. r. to deceive one's self.*
Zatricio, s. m. *Greek name for the game of chess.*
Zátta, s. f. *a kind of melon.*
Zàtt-a, -era, s. f. *a float of timber, a raft.*
Zavalì, s. m. *an insignificant person, adj. fit for nothing.*
Zavardàre, v. n. & r. *to bespatter one's self by running or walking in the mud.*
Zavórra, s. f. 1. *ballast; 2. gravel-pit. 3. (med. t.) crudities in the stomach.*
Zavorrànte, s. m. *a lighterman, ballaster.*
Zavorràre, v. a. *to ballast, to put in ballast.*
Zázza, s. f. *sync. of zazzera, long hair.*
Zazzeàre, v. n. *to rove about here and there.*
Zázzer-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, -íno, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, 1. *long hair hanging down the neck. — posticcia, a wig; 2. a lion's mane.*
Zazzeráto, adj. *wearing long hair down the neck.*
Zéa, s. f. *spelt, a kind of grain.*
Zéba, s. f. (poet.) *a goat.* V. *capra.*
Zébr-a, s. f. -o, m. *the zebra.*
Zebù, s. m. *the Indian ox.*
Zécca, s. f. 1. *mint, the place where money is coined.* Nuovo di —, *uscito di —, brand-new, fire-new; 2. a tike or tick, a dog-louse.*
Žeccà-re, v. a. & n. *to coin money* s. m. -tóre.
Žecchiér-e, -o, s. m. *the master of the mint.*
Unguento di —, *money.* Esser lo —, *to be very rich.*
Zecchino, s. m. *a sequin, an Italian gold coin, worth nearly ten shillings.*
Zedoària, s. f. *the plant zedoary.*
Zeffirio, adj. *addled.*
Zéf-firo, -íro, s. m. 1. *zephyr, a west wind; 2. (poet.) the spring.*
Zelamina, s. f. *lapis calimmaris, zinc.*
Zelánt-e, adj. sup. -íssimo, *zealous, full of zeal; adv. -emente.*
Zelà-re, v. n. *to be zealous, to pursue any thing eagerly,* s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.
Zélo, s. m. *zeal, fervency, ardent affection. — di religione, zeal, religious zeal.* Mal —, *disdain, contempt.*
Zelós-o, adj. sup. -íssimo, *zealous, full of zeal; adv. -amente, sup. -issimamente.*
Zend, s. m. *the Zend or sacred book of the Parsees.*
Zendádo, s. m. *taffeta, a fine silk stuff*
Zendavéstà, s. m. *the Zendavesta, a sacred book of the Persians.*
Zenít, s. m. (astron. t.) *zenith.*
Zentáno, s. m. *a kind of silk stuff.*
Zenzánia. V. *zizzania.*
Zenzár-a, s. f. dim. -étta, *a gnat.*
Zenzarière, s. m. *a mosquito net.*
Zen-zàvero, -zero, -zeróne, (obs.) V. *gengiovo.*
Zenze-veráta, -ráta, s. f. 1. *a medicinal compound of several ingredients; 2. a hodge-podge.*
Zeolite, s. f. *crystallized spar.*
Zéppa, s. f. *a wedge.* Metter —, *to sow discord or dissension.* Mettere — *negli orecchi, to sow discords and dissensions.* Egli è una maia —, *he is a sower of discord.*
- Zeppa-ménto**, s. m. -túra, f. *the filling up en tirely, cramming.*
Zeppá-re, v. a. *to fill, to cram, to stuff; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.*
Zéppo, adj. *full, crammed, stuffed.* Pieno —, *very full.* Questa scrittura è piena zeppa d'errori, *this writing is quite full of faults, swarms with errors.*
Zeppolino, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*
Zerampelino, adj. *of the colour of vine leaves in autumn.*
Zerbineria, s. f. *foppishness, affectation in dress.*
Zerbín-o, s. m. dim. -óto, *an exquisite, a beau, a fop, dandy.* Fare il —, *to be foppish or beavish.*
Zérgo, adj. *Lingua zerga, cant language.*
Zéro, s. m. 1. *zero, a cypher, nought, 2. nought, nothing, a trifle.* Non vale un —, *it is worth nothing.* Non ve ne darei un —, *I would not give you a straw for it.* Non vi pensavo un —, *I did not think of it at all.* Non è ch'un —, *he is a mere cypher.* Il suo affare è un —, *his business is a trifle.*
Zéta, s. f. *zed, the last letter of the Italian alphabet.* Dall'A alla —, *from the beginning to the end.* Essere alla —, *to be at the end.* Non contar una —, *to be counted as nothing.*
Zetético, adj. *zetetic.* Filosofi zetetici, *diligent inquirers after the truth.*
Zettovário, s. m. *zedoary.*
Žeú-gma, -ma, s. f. (gram. t.) *zeugma.*
Žezzo, adj. *last.* Al da —, *at the end, at last.*
Žézzolo, s. m. *nipple, teat.* V. *capezzolo.*
Ži, interj. *hush!*
Žia, s. f. *aunt.*
Žibaldón-e, s. m. disp. -áccio, 1. *mixture, medley, hotch-potch; 2. a common place book.*
Žibellino, s. m. 1. *the zibelline or sable, 2. a sable skin.*
Žibellino, adj. *of the sable.*
Žibétto, s. m. 1. *a civet cat; 2. civet, a perfume.*
Žibibbo, s. m. 1. *red raisins, jar raisins, 2. an oblong-shaped grape.*
Žiemo, s. m. *my uncle.*
Žiènda, s. f. *an affair, business.*
Ži-èso, -so, s. m. *his or her uncle.*
Žifera, s. f. (obs.) V. *cifera.*
Žigolo, s. m. 1. *a greenfinch; 2. a kind of fish.*
Žigoma, s. m. (anat. t.) *zigoma, the os jugale or cheek-bone.*
Žigomático, adj. *zygomatic.*
Žigrino, s. m. *shagreen.*
Žigzag, s. m. 1. *zigzag 2. a bent or curved trunk (of a tree).*
Žílo, s. m. *the song of certain birds and insects.*
Žilobálsamo, s. m. *the wood of the balsam-tree.*
Žímar, s. m. *verdigris.*
Žimárr-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, disp. -áccia, *a simar, a kind of loose robe or gown.*
Žimbella-ménto, s. m. -túra, f. *the decoying of birds.*
Žimbellá-re, v. a. 1. *to allure birds by a decoy bird or bird-call; 2. to allure, entice; 3. to beat with the zimbello.* V. *zimbello; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice; adj. -nte.*
Žimbelláta, s. f. *a blow given with the zimbello.*
Žimbelliéra, s. f. *the stick to which the decoy bird is attached.*
Žimbéll-o, s. m. 1. *a decoy bird; 2. allurement,*

cupling, coaxing, courting, false show or appearance; 3. *a little bag full of flax or wool tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing.* Essere il —, *to be the butt.*

Zinino, s. m. *court bouillon, a kind of ragout.*
Zimozimetro, s. m. *zymosimeter, an instrument for measuring the degree of fermentation.*

Zinál-e, s. m. dim. -ino, *an apron.*

Zínco, s. m. *zinc.*

Zinóco, adj. *of or belonging to zinc.*

Zinéro, s. m. *a juniper-tree.*

Zinfonia, s. f. V. *sinfonia.*

Zingano & deriv. V. *zingaro, &c.*

Zingar-a, s. f. dim. -ella, *a female gipsy, fortune-teller.*

Zingarésca, s. f. *song sung by persons masked as gipsies during carnival-time.*

Zingarésco, adj. *of a gipsy, belonging to gipsies.*

Zingar-o, s. m. dim. -ello, *a gipsy.*

Zingher-a, s. f. disp. -accia. V. *zingara.*

Zinghinája, s. f. *the state of one who is always ailing.* Gettar lá —, *to be on the mending hand.*

Zingoncello, s. m. *a hook, peg.*

Zingón-e, s. m. disp. -accia, (obs.) V. *mozzi-cone.*

Zinna, s. f. 1. *breast, pap, teat*; 2. *the mouth of a flask or bottle.* — di vacca, *a kind of large lemon.*

Zinnále, s. m. *a breast-cloth.*

Zinnáre, v. n. *to suckle.*

Zinzánia, s. f. 1. V. *zizzania*; 2. *tares, cockleweed.*

Zinzíbo, s. m. *ginger.* V. *gengiovo.*

Zinziculáre, v. n. *to utter the cry of the swallow.*

Zinzin-áre, -náre, v. n. *to sip, to drink but little at a time, to tipple*; s. m. -atóre, f. -atrice.

Zinzino, s. m. *a sip, a small draught.* Bere a' —, *to sip, to drink but little at a time.*

Zio, s. m. pl. zii, *uncle.* Mandare al —, *to send to my uncle's, to pawn or pledge.* Poffar il —! *good God! good heavens!* Cadere in grembo al —, *to fall out just as one could wish.*

Zipoláre, v. a. *to shut up a tub or cask with a tap or cock.*

Zípulo, s. m. *a cock, tap for a cask.* Far d'una lancia un —, *to make a little cut of a great deal.*

Zirbo, s. m. (anat. t.) *the omentum or caul.*

Zircónia, s. f. (chem. t.) *zirconia, oxide of zirconium.*

Zircónio, s. m. (chem. t.) *zirconium.*

Zirlaménto, s. m. *the whistling of a thrush.*

Zirláre, v. n. *to whistle as thrushes do.*

Zirl-o, s. m. dim. -étto, *the whistling of a thrush.*

Ziro, s. m. *an oil-jar, an oil-pitcher.* — —, *a sound imitative of the grating sound produced by a bad violin.*

Zisi-ca, -ga, s. f. 1. *a kind of grape*, 2. *the vine which produces it.*

Ziso, s. m. (obs.) V. *zieso.*

Zit-a, s. f. dim. -ella, 1. *a girl, a lass* 2. *the letter z.* V. *zeta.*

Zit-ella, -tella, s. f. *a young girl.*

Zit-ello, -tello, s. m. *a young boy.*

Zito, s. m. (obs.) V. *zitello.*

Zitopóta, s. m. *a beer-drinker.*

Zitti, zitti, interj. *hush, silence.*

Zittire, v. n. *to make a very little noise.*

Zitt-o, s. m. dim. -ino, pl. zitti, *hush, silence hush there.* Star —, *to hush, to keep silence.*

Non sentire uno —, *to find every thing quiet.*

Far —, *to hold one's tongue, be silent.*

Zizola, s. f. *jujube, fruit of the jujube-tree.*

Zizza, s. f. *breast, teat, pap.*

Zizzánia, s. f. 1. *tare, darnel, cockleweed*, 2. *discord, dissension, division.* Seminar —, *to sow dissension, to cause discord among friends.*

Zizzanióso, adj. *sowing discord, turbulent.*

Zizzí-ba, -fa, s. f. (obs.) V. *giuggiola.*

Zizzíbo, s. m. 1. *jujube-tree*; 2. *dry grapes that come from Turkey.*

Zizzola, s. f. V. *giuggiola.*

Zizzoláre, v. a. *to drink, to quaff, to tope briskly.*

Zocchéto, s. m. 1. *a large wooden ball* 2. *place in a bow where the string is inserted.*

Zócco, s. m. (arch. t.) *a zocle, or socle.*

Zocolájo, s. m. *a patten or wooden-shoe maker.*

Zocolánte, s. m. *an Observantine, a friar of one of the orders of St. Francis, who wear wooden shoes.*

Zocoláre, v. n. *to make a noise with wooden shoes.*

Zocoláta, s. f. *a blow with a wooden shoe.*

Zócol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -ino, 1. pl. sandals, wooden shoes, pattens. Andare in zocoli, *to wear wooden shoes*; 2. (arch. t.) *a socle* 3. *a plain face at the lower part of a wall*, 4. *a gull, fool.* Zocoli! *a word used to express wonder.* Dire zocoli, *to say wonders or wonderful things.* Star sotto la tacca dello —, *to stand in awe.* Andar le gatte in zocoli, *to be extremely merry.* In casa vostra hanno a ir stasera le gatte in zocoli, *they will be very merry at your house to night*; 5. *a piece of earth broken off from the mass*, 6. *a disease in a horse's foot.*

Zodiacále, adj. (astron. t.) *zodiacal.*

Zodiaco, s. m. (astron. t.) *the zodiac.*

Zódio, adj. (astron. t.) *zodiacal*; s. m. *a kind of insect.*

Zófito, s. m. *zoophite.*

Zóforo, s. m. (arch. t.) *frieze.*

Zógliá, s. f. (obs.) V. *gioja.*

Zoglióso, adj. (obs.) V. *gioioso.*

Zói, zoia, s. f. (obs.) V. *gioja.*

Zoiatría, s. f. *medicine for animals.*

Zoiátro, s. m. *a veterinary doctor.*

Zóilo, s. m. *Zoilus, a snarling critic.*

Zólfa, s. f. *the notes of music.* Cantare ad uno la —, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove or chide.* — degli Ermini, *the church music used by the Armenians.* Ell'è la — degli Ermini, *it is Greek to me, I understand nothing of it.*

Zolfájo, s. m. *a sulphur miner.*

Zolfanéllo, s. m. pl. nelli, nei, nella, *match, a piece of wood or card dipped in brimstone to light fire with.* V. *solfanello.* Divenir un —, *to become very thin.*

Zolfáre, v. a. V. *solfare.*

Zolfá-ta, -tára, s. f. 1. *a mine of brimstone*, 2. *a sulphur manufactory.*

Zolfátto, adj. *belonging to brimstone, mixed with brimstone*; s. m. *sulphate, sulphur.*

Zolfatúra, s. f. *the smoke of brimstone, sulphur*

Zol-ferino, -fino, s. m. a match for lighting with.
Zolfiera, s. f. a sulphur mine.
Zolfino, adj. 1. sulphureous 2. of a sulphur-colour.
Zolfo, s. m. sulphur, brimstone.
Zolfonaria, s. f. a sulphur mine.
Zolforato, adj. sulphurated.
Zoll-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ina, aug. -óne, 1. clod, a lump of earth, glebe; 2. pl. (fig.) lands, possessions; 3. a country life.
Zollata, s. f. a blow with a clod.
Zollone, s. m. a large clod of earth.
Zollóso, adj. glebous, full of clods, cloddy.
Zomba-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. banging, beating, striking.
Zombá-re, v. a. to bang, to beat, to cudgel; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Zombola-túra, s. f. -ménto, m. a beating, banging, striking.
Zóna, s. f. 1. a zone or girdle; 2. (geog. t.) a zone. — frigida, the frigid or frozen zone. — temperata, the temperate zone. — torrida, the torrid zone.
Zonare, v. a. (obs.) V. cerchiare, fasciare.
Zónfo, s. m. buzzing, whiz.
Zóno, s. m. a top, gig. Dar ne'zoni, to pirouette.
Zonzare, v. n. to rove, to ramble about.
Zónzo, adv. Andare a —, to rove and ramble about. Mandar il cervello a —, to puzzle one's self with a variety of thoughts. Una donna che va a —, a woman that walks the streets, a prostitute.
Zoofito, s. m. zoophyte, animal-plant.
Zoografia, s. f. zoography, a description of animals.
Zoolatria, s. f. zoolatry, the worship of animals.
Zoolito, s. m. zoolite, petrified or fossil animal.
Zoologia, s. f. zoology.
Zoológico, adj. zoological.
Zoólogo, -ista, s. m. a zoologist.
Zootomia, s. f. zootomy, comparative anatomy.
Zoppággine, s. f. lameness.
Zoppare, v. n. to become lame or crippled.
Zoppeggiare, v. n. to walk lame, to halt.
Zoppica-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. lameness, halting.
Zoppicare, v. n. 1. to go lame, to limp, to halt, to hobble. So di che piede zoppica, I know his ways; 2. (fig.) to indulge in some vice; 3. to halt, hobble, not to have the full number of syllables; 4. to become weak; 5. to lean, incline.
Zoppicón-e, -i, adv. haltingly, lamely. Andar —, to go lame, to halt.
Zoppina, s. f. a contagious disease attacking cloven-footed beasts.
Zoppo, s. m. a cripple, a lame man.
Zópp-o, adj. dim. -étto, -ino, aug. -óne, disp. -accio, 1. lame, crippled, defective. Andare a piè —, to go lame, to walk halting. La comparazione corre a piè —, this is a lame comparison. Chi pratica col — gli se ne appicca, mocking is catching. La bugia è zoppa, liars are soon found out. Andare a caccia col bue —, to go poorly to work. Verso —, a hobbling verse; 2. defective, slow. Tornar —, to come back with empty hands.
Zotcággine, s. f. rusticity, clownishness, churlishness.

Zotichézza, s. f. clownishness, rusticity, churlishness.
Zótico-o, adj. sup. -hissimo, dim. -héttó, aug. -óne, -onaccio, disp. -accio, rude, boorish, clownish; adv. -aménto.
Zozána, s. f. reflux of the tide. V. riflusso.
Zúcc-a, s. f. dim. -hétta, -hettina, aug. -óne, 1. a gourd, pumpkin; 2. (fig.) a marriageable young woman; 3. a water-melon, a melon. — salvatica, briony; 4. a dry, hollow gourd to keep fish or salt in, a gourd-bottle. — lunga, a calabash; 5. (joc.) the noddle, pate, head. Aver poco sale in —, to have no salt in one's head; to be dull, stupid, witless. In —, bare-headed. Stare in —, to be uncovered or bare-headed. — al vento, a vain man.
Zuccaja, s. f. 1. a kind of grape; 2. a species of vine.
Zuccájo, s. m. a bed of gourds, a pumpkin field.
Zuccajuola, s. m. the mole-cricket.
Zuccaiuolo, s. m. a kind of early fig.
Zuccarino, s. m. sweetmeats.
Zúccaro, s. m. sugar.
Zuccherájo, s. m. a sugar-dealer, grocer.
Zuccherare, v. a. & n. to sugar, sweeten.
Zuccheriera, s. f. a sugar-basin or dish.
Zuccherifuo, adj. very sweet, mellifluous.
Zuccherino, s. m. sweetmeats. Essere —, to be good and kind.
Zuccherino, adj. saccharine, sweet. Allume —, sweet alum. — solutivo, a physical composition made with sugar and conserve of roses.
Zúccero, s. m. sugar. — rosato, conserve of roses and sugar. — candito, sugar-candy. — bianco, refined sugar. — rosso, moist sugar. — in pani, loaf sugar. — violato, a confection of violets with sugar. — di più cotte, double-refined sugar. Avere il cuor nel —, to be pleased and contented. Venire come lo — in dogana, to come in a chest. Di —, sweet. Labbra di —, sweet lips. Ben mio dolce di —, my dear love. Uno sputa —, a whining lover, an affected beau. — antelmintico, a vermifuge, worm medicine. Essere tutto —, to be sugar itself. Parere uno —, to look excellent. Raffinare, purgare lo —, to refine sugar. — di piombo, acetate or sugar of lead. Piovere lo — sulle fragole, to have every thing succeed as one could wish. Volere il — brusco, to wish for something extravagant, out of the way. Sputa —, breathing sweetness.
Zuccheróso, adj. 1. sugared, sweet, 2. procuring pleasure, good.
Zucchétta, s. f. dim. -ina, 1. dim. of zucca; 2. any thing in the form of a gourd; 3. a small gourd, a head-piece, helmet. — di vetro, a glass bottle, flask.
Zucchína, s. f. a kind of plum.
Zúcco, s. m. ci, pl. a kind of grain.
Zúccolo, s. m. 1. the crown of the head; 2. the summit, top.
Zuccona-ménto, s. m. -tura, f. the cutting the hair of one's head quite close, shaving the head.
Zucconá-re, v. a. to cut the hair of one's head quite close, to shave the head; s. m. -tore, f. -trice.
Zuccóne, s. m. 1. he that has the hair of his head shaved quite close; 2. aug. of Zucco.

Zuccóto, s. m. 1. a head-piece, helmet; 2. a small gourd.

Zúff-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ettina, a fray, quarrel, dispute, contest, debate, fight, battle. Appiccar la —, to begin a quarrel, to attack. Prender la —, to come to blows. Ristorar la —, to renew the battle with fresh troops. — campale, a pitched battle.

Zuffoláre, v. n. V. zufolare.

Zufolaménto, s. m. whistling, hissing, piping, whizzing.

Zufolá-re, v. a. 1. to whistle, play a whistle, 2. to hiss, to make a hissing noise; 3. to whistle, to hiss, to whiz; 4. to buzz (as a gnat does).

Tu puoi — quanto vuoi, you may talk, you may say what you will, I don't care. — negli orecchi, to whisper or buzz a thing in one's ears, to prompt; 5. to drink; 6. to drive in piles; s. m. -tóre, f. -trice.

Zúfol-o, s. m. dim. -étto, -íno, aug. -óne, 1. a whistle or flageolet; 2. a blockhead, a sot, ninny, dunce; 3. a whistling, hissing, or whizzing.

Zúg-o, s. m. dim. -hétto, -olíno, 1. a kind of fritters. 2. simpleton. Rimanere un —, to be

cheated or tricked, to be dashed, put out of countenance; 3. a stingy, avaricious man.

Zúpp-a, s. f. dim. -étta, -ína, aug. -óne, 1. soup. 2. a soup composed of broth and thin slices of bread with rasped cheese; 3. toast soaked in wine. 4. (fig.) mixture, confusion. Far la — nel paniere, to pour water into a sieve, to lose one's time. Mangiar la — co' ciechi, to have to deal with fools. So quel che dico quando dico —, I am not a fool, I know what I say.

Zuppiéra, s. f. (neol.) a soup-tureen.

Zúppo, adj. 1. sopped, soaked in wine or in any liquid, 2. full.

Zurlá-re, v. n. to make merry, sport, play, joke, jest; adj. -nte.

Zúrlo, s. m. 1. sport, jesting, mirth, joy; 2. strong desire, ardent wish. Essere, stare in —, to be over-joyed, to have a strong desire. Metter in —, to excite a wish, to put into good humour.

Zúrro, s. m. 1. gaiety, fun, playfulness, 2. moderate wish, excessive desire. In —, in jest, in fun. Cavar il — di capo a uno, to bring a person to reason.

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 Calábria, *Calabria*.
 Calais, *Cálaia*.
 Calcúta, *Calcutta*.
 Caldéa, *Chaldéa*.
 Caledónia, *Caledonia*.
 Califormia, *Californía*.
 Cálpe, *Cálpe*.
 Cámbridge, *Cantabrigia, Cambridge*.
 Campánia, *Campánia*.
 Canadà, *Canada*.
 Canàrie (Isole), *The Canaries*.
 Cándia, *Candia*.
 Cànne, *Canna*.
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 Cápo Finisterra, *Cape Finisterra*.
 Cápo Horn, *Cape Horn*.
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 Cápo di Trafalgár, *Cape Trafalgár*.
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 Cappadócia, *Cappadocia*.
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 Cefalonía, *Cephalonia*.
 Ceilán, *Ceylon*.
 Cenigi (Monte), *Cenis (Mount)*.
 Ceuta, *Ceuta*.
 Chersoneso, *Chersonesus*.
 Chili, *Chili*.
 China, *Cina, China*.
 Cícladi (Isole), *The Cyclades*.
 Cilicia, *Cilicia*.
 Cipro, *Cyprus*.
 Circassia, *Circassia*.
 Citera, *Cýthera*.
 Coblénza, *Coblentz*.
 Cobúrgo, *Coburg*.
 Cochinchina, *Cóchin-China*.
 Cocito, *Cocytus*.
 Cólchide, *Cólchis*.
 Copenaghen, *Copenhagen*.
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 Córdova, *Cordova*.

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 Corfù, *Corfu*.
 Corinto, *Corinth*.
 Cornovágia, *Cornwall*.
 Córstica, *Corsica*.
 Corúnna, *Corunna*.
 Cóstà d'Oro, *Gold Coast*.
 Costantina, *Constantine*.
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 Costánza, *Constance*.
 Cracovia, *Cracow*.
 Cremóna, *Cremona*.
 Créta, *Crète*.
 Criméa, *Crimée*.
 Croázia, *Croatia*.
 Cronstádt, *Cronstadt*.
 Cúba, *Cuba*.
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 Curdistáno, *Kúrdistan*.
 Curlándia, *Cóurland*.
 Cúscó, *Cusco*.

Dácia, *Dacia*.
 Dalmázia, *Dalmatia*.
 Damásco, *Damascus*.
 Damiétta, *Damiétta*.
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 Danúbio (Il), *The Danube*.
 Dánzica, *Dantzic*.
 Dardanéli (I), *The Dardanelles*.
 Dávis (Stretti di), *Davis Strait*.
 Décan, *Decan*.
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 Délfo, *Délphi*.
 Digión, *Dijon*.
 Dodóna, *Dodona*.
 Dover, *Dover*.
 Drésda, *Dresden*.
 Dúblino, *Dublin*.
 Dunchérque, *Dunkirk*.

Ébride (Isole), *The Hébrides*.
 Ébro (L'), *The Ebro*.
 Edimbúrgo, *Edinburgh*.
 Éfeso, *Ephesus*.
 Egéo (Mare), *Ægean Sea*.
 Égina, *Egina*.
 Egitto, *Egypt*.
 Élba (Isola), *Elba (Isle)*.
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 Elicóna, *Helicon*.
 Ellespónto, *The Hélespont*.
 Elvezia, *Helvétia*.
 Epiro, *Épirus*.
 Eraclea, *Heraclea*.
 Ercoláno, *Herculaneum*.
 Espéria, *Hesperia*.
 Estremadura, *Estremadura*.
 Etiópia, *Ethiopia*.
 Ètna (Monte), *Ètna*.
 Etrúria, *Etruria*.
 Eufráte, *Euphrates*.
 Európa, *Europe*.
 Eusíno (Ponto), *Euxine (Sea)*.

Fáro di Messína, *Strait of Messina*.
 Fároe (Isole), *Fároe Islands*.

Farsália, *Pharsalia*.
 Fenicia, *Phœnicia*.
 Ferrára, *Ferrara*.
 Fiandra, *Flánders*.
 Filadélfia, *Philadélphia*.
 Filippi, *Philippi*.
 Filippíne (Isole), *Philippine (Isles)*.
 Finlândia, *Finland*.
 Firénze, *Flórence*.
 Flessínga, *Flúshing*.
 Flórída, *Flórída*.
 Fócide, *Phocis*.
 Formósa, *Formosa*.
 Fortunáte (Isole), *Fortunate Isles*.
 Francia, *France*.
 Francofórte (sul Meno), *Frankfort (on the Mein)*.
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 Fribúrgo, *Fribourg*.
 Friedland, *Friesland*.
 Frigia, *Phrygia*.
 Friùli, *Friuli*.
 Funciál, *Funchaj*.

Gaéta, *Gaëta*.
 Galiléa, *Gálilee*.
 Galizia, *Gallicia*.
 Gálles, *Wales*.
 Gállia, *Gaul*.
 Gand, *Ghent*.
 Gänge (Il), *The Ganges*.
 Garónna (La), *The Garonne*.
 Génova, *Génoa*.
 Geórgia, *Georgia*.
 Germánia, *Germany*.
 Gerusalémme, *Jerusalem*.
 Ghéldria, *Guelanders*.
 Giammaica, *Jamáica*.
 Giappóne, *Japan*.
 Giava, *Java*.
 Gibilterra, *Gibraltar*.
 Ginévra, *Genève*.
 Giordáno (Il), *The Jordan*.
 Giosafát, *Joshaphat*.
 Giudéa, *Judaëa*.
 Golcónda, *Golconda*.
 Gotlándia, *Góthland*.
 Gottárdo (Monte San), *St. Góthard*.
 Góttíngen, *Göttingen*.
 Granáta, *Granada*.
 Grécia, *Greece*.
 Groenlândia, *Greenland*.
 Gronínga, *Gróningen*.
 Guadalquivir (Il), *The Guadalquivir*.
 Guadalúpa, *Guadaloupe*.
 Guascógna, *Gascony*.
 Guatimála, *Guatemala*.
 Guérnsey (Isola), *Guernsey*.
 Guinéa, *Guinea*.
 Gujána, *Guiana*.
 Guzurráte, *Gujurat*.

Haíti, *Háiti*.

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Hannóver, *Hánover*.
Hapsbúrgo, *Hápsburg*.
Hárlem, *Hárlem*.
Hávre di Grázia, *Havre*.
Himalája, *Himaláya*.
Hondúras, *Hondúras*.
Hong-Kóng, *Hong-Kóng*.
Húdsón (Baja di), *Hudson's Bay*.

Ibèria, *Ibèria*.
 Ibèrnia, *Hibèrnia*.
 Icàrio (Mare), *Ícàrian (Sea)*.
 Idumèa, *Idumèa*.
 Illíria, *Illyria*.
 Índia, *India*.
 Índie Occidentáli, *West Indies*.
 Índie Orientáli, *East Indies*.
 Indostáno, *Hindostán*.
 Inghiltèrra, *England*.
 Iónia, *Iónia*.
 Ircània, *Hyrcània*.
 Irlanda, *Ireland*.
 Islànda, *Iceland*.
 Isole Ióniche, *Íonian Islands*.
 Ispaán, *Ispahan*.
 Ístmo di Corinto, *Isthmus of
Córinth*.
 Ístmo di Panamà, *Isthmus of
Panamá*.
 Ístmo di Súez, *Isthmus of Súez*.
 Ístria, *Istria*.
 Ítaca, *Ithaca*.
 Itália, *Italy*.

Jútland, Jutlândia, Jútland.

Kamsciatkà, *Kamschátka*.

Labrador, *Labradór*.
 Lacedemónia, *Lacedaemon*.
 Lacónia, *Lacônia*.
 Ladóga (Lago di), *Ladoga*
 (*Lake*).
 Lahór, *Lahóre*.
 Lámpsaco, *Lámpsacus*.
 Lepónia, *Lápland*.
 Laquedíve (Isole), *Láccadive*
 (*Isles*).
 Léida, *Lejden*.
 Lépanto, *Lepánto*.
 Levánte (Il), *The Levánt*.
 Líbano (Monte), *Lébanon*.
 Líbia, *Lýbia*.
 Liégi, *Liege*.
 Ligúria, *Ligúria*.
 Lima, *Lima*.
 Lióne, *Lýons*.
 Lápsia, *Leípsic*.
 Lisbóna, *Lisbon*.
 Livónia, *Livónia*.
 Livórno, *Leghórn*.
 Loángo, *Loángo*.
 Loíra (La), *The Loire*.
 Lombardia, *Lombardy*.
 Lóndra, *Lóndon*.

Lucáje (Isole), *Lucáya (Isles)*.
 Lúcca, *Lúcca*.
 Lunebúrgo, *Lúneburg*.
 Lussembúrgo, *Lúxemburg*.

Macedonia, *Macedónia*.
Madagascár, *Madagáscar*.
Mádera, *Madeira*.
Madrás, *Madrás*.
Madrid, *Madrid*.
Magdebúrgo, *Mágdeburg*.
Magellán (Stretto di), *Magéllan*
(*Strait of*).
Magónza, *Mayénce*.
Majórca, *Majórca*.
Maldíve (Isole), *Maldíve (Isles)*.
Malines, *Méchin*.
Málta, *Málta*.
Malvine (Isole), *Fálkland (Isles)*.
Manchester, *Mánchester*.
Máncha (La), *The British*
Chánnel.
Mántova, *Mántua*.
Manzanára (Il), *The Manzan-*
áres.

Maóné, *Maón*.
Mar Bianco, *White Sea*.
Mar Giallo, *Yellow Sea*.
Mar Nero, *Black Sea*,
Mar Rosso, *Red Sea*.
Mármara (Mar di), *Mármora*
(*Sea*).
Marócco, *Morocco*.
Marsiglia, *Marseilles*.
Martinica, *Martinique*.
Mástrich, *Maéstricht*.
Mécca, *Mécca*.
Meclémburgo, *Mécklenburg*.
Mediterráneo, *Mediterranean*.
Méssico, *México*.
Messina, *Messina*.
Micéne, *Mycénæ*.
Miláno, *Milan*.
Minórca, *Minórca*.
Misóra, *Mysóre*.
Mócca, *Mócha, Moca*.
Módena, *Módena*.
Moldávia, *Moldávia*.
Molúcce (Isole), *Molúcca*
(*Isles*).
Mónaco, *Múnich*.
Mónte Bianco, *Mount Blanc*.
Mónte Cassino, *Mount Cassino*.
Mónte Cénigi, *Mount Cénis*.
Mónte Gran S. Bernárd,
Mount St. Bérnard.
Morávia, *Morávia*.
Moréa, *Moréa*.
Mósca, *Móscow*.
Moscóvia, *Múscovy*.
Mosélla, *Mosélle*.
Múrcia, *Múrcia*.

Nanchino, *Nánkin*.
Nantes, *Nantz*.
Nápoli, *Náples*.
Nápoli di Romanía, *Naúplia*.
Natolía, *Natólia*.

Naúplia, *Naúplia*.
Navarino, *Navarino*.
Navárra, *Navárre*.
Negropónte, *Négropont*.
Nepaúl, *Nepaúl*.
Néva (La), *The Néva*.
Nicomédia, *Nicomédia*.
Niger (II), *The Niger*.
Nigrízia, *Néroland*.
Nílo (II), *The Nile*.
Niméga, *Nimeguen*.
Nínive, *Nineveh*.
Nizza, *Nice*.
Norimbérگا, *Núremburg*.
Normandia, *Nórmandy*.
Northumberland, *Northumberland*.
Norvégia, *Nórway*.
Núbia, *Núbia*.
Numídia, *Numídia*.
Nuóva Orléans, *New Orleans*.
Nuóva Scózia, *Nova Scotia*.
Nuóva Zelândia, *New Zealand*.
Nuóva Zémbla, *Nova Zembla*.

Oceânia, *Océania*.
Océano, *Ocean*.
Odessa, *Odessa*.
Qelândia (Isola), *Oéland*.
Ohio (L'), *The Ohio*.
Olândia, *Hólland*.
Oldembúrgo, *Oldenburgh*.
Olimpo, *Olympus*.
Olsténia, *Holstein*.
Opórto, *Opórto*.
Órcadi (Isola), *The Orkneys*.
Oregão, *Oregon*.
Orinóco (L'), *The Orinoco*.
Orleans, *Orléans*.
Osnabúrgo, *Ósnaburg*.
Ostênda, *Osténd*.
Óstia, *Óstia*.
Otaiti (Isola di), *Otaheite (Isle)*.
Otránte, *Otránte*.

Pacifico (Mare), *Pacific Ocean*.
Pádova, *Pádua*.
Paési Bássi, *Low Countries*.
Palatináto, *Palatinate*.
Palérmo, *Palérmo*.
Palestína, *Pálestine*.
Palúde Meótidi, *Lake Maeótis*.
Palúdi Pontine, *Pontine Marshes*.
Pamplóna, *Pampelúna*.
Panamá, *Panamá*.
Pannónia, *Pannónia*.
Papuá, *Pápuá*.
Paraguái, *Paraguay*.
Párga, *Párga*.
Parigi, *Páris*.
Párma, *Párma*.
Parnáso, *Parnássus*.
Páros (Isola di), *Páros*.
Pátmo, *Pátmos*.
Pavía, *Pavía*.
Pegű, *Pegű*.
Pekínó, *Pekín*.
Pelew (Isola), *Pelew (Islands)*.

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Peloponnésò, *Peloponnésus*.
 Pensilvânia, *Pennsylvánia*.
 Pérgamo, *Pérgamus*.
 Pernambúco, *Pernambúco*.
 Pérsia, *Pérsia*.
 Perù, *Perú*.
 Piacénza, *Placéntia*.
 Piemónte, *Piédmont*.
 Píndo (Monte), *Pindus (Mount)*.
 Pirenéi (I), *The Pyreneés*.
 Pisa, *Pisa*.
 Polinésia, *Polynésia*.
 Polónia, *Póland*.
 Pomeránia, *Pomeránia*.
 Pompéi, *Pompéii*.
 Pondiceri, *Pondicherry*.
 Pónto, *Póntus*.
 Portogállo, *Pórtugal*.
 Prága, *Prague*.
 Presbúrgo, *Presburg*.
 Prússia, *Prússia*.
 Pultáva, *Pultówa*.

Québec, *Québec*.
 Quíto, *Quíto*.

Ragúsa, *Ragúsa*.
 Ratisbóna, *Rátisbon*.
 Ravénna, *Ravénna*.
 Réno (II), *The Rhine*.
 Ríga, *Ríga*.
 Río Janéiro, *Río Janeiro*.
 Ródi, *Rhodes*.
 Róma, *Rome*.
 Rosétta, *Rosétta*.
 Rubicóne (II), *The Rubicon*.
 Rússia, *Rússia*.

Sagúnto, *Sagúntum*.
 Salamánca, *Salamánca*.
 Samarcánda, *Sámarcand*.
 Samotrácia, *Sámothrace*.
 San Bernárdo (II Gran), *Great St. Bernard*.
 San Domíngo, *St. Domingo*.
 Sándwich (Isole di), *Sándwich Islands*.
 Sant'Élena, *St. Hélena*.
 Saragózza, *Saragóssa*.
 Sardégna, *Sardinia*.
 Sárdia, *Sárdia*.
 Sassónia, *Sáxony*.
 Savója, *Savója*.
 Scamándro (Lo), *The Scamander*.
 Scandinávia, *Scandinávia*.
 Schelda, *Scheldt*.

Sciasfúsa, *Schaffausen*.
 Sciapágnna, *Champagne*.
 Sciamuni, *Chamouny*.
 Scílla, *Scylla*.
 Scízia, *Scythia*.
 Scózia, *Scotland*.
 Segóvia, *Segovia*.
 Sénnà (La), *The Seine*.
 Sésto, *Séstos*.
 Sevastópulo, *Sebastopol*.
 Sévern (II), *The Sévern*.
 Sibéria, *Siberia*.
 Sicílla, *Sicily*.
 Sicióne, *Sicyon*.
 Siérra-Leóna, *Sierra-Leone*.
 Silésia, *Silesia*.
 Sínai (Monte), *Sinai*.
 Sínde, *Sinde*.
 Singapóre, *Singapore*.
 Siracúsa, *Syracuse*.
 Síría, *Syria*.
 Smírne, *Smýrna*.
 Società (Isole della), *Society Islands*.
 Sódoma, *Sodom*.
 Spágnna, *Spain*.
 Spárta, *Spárta*.
 Spíra, *Spire*.
 Stocólma, *Stóckholm*.
 Strاسبúrgo, *Strasbourg*.
 Stutgárda, *Stútgard*.
 Sund (Stretto), *The Sound*.
 Svévia, *Suabia*.
 Svézia, *Sweden*.
 Svízzera, *Switzerland*.

Tábor, Tabórre (Monte), *Thábor (Mount)*.
 Tágo (II), *The Táguis*.
 Tamígi (II), *The Thames*.
 Tángier, *Tángier*.
 Tarragóna, *Tarragóna*.
 Tartaria, *Tártary*.
 Tébe, *Thebes*.
 Tenerife, *Teneriffe*.
 Termópila, *Thermópyla*.
 Terra del Fuóco, *Terra del Fuégo*.
 Terra Nuóva, *Newfoundland*.
 Tessália, *Théssaly*.
 Tessaloníca, *Thessalonica*.
 Tévere (II), *The Tiber*.
 Tibét, *Thibét*.
 Tígris (II), *The Tigris*.
 Tíro, *Tyre*.
 Tirólo, *Tyról*.
 Tobólsco, *Tobólsk*.
 Tolédo, *Tolédó*.
 Tombuctoó, *Timbuctoo*.

Toríno, *Turin*.
 Torvédra, *Tórres Vedras*.
 Tóscana, *Tuscany*.
 Trácia, *Thrace*.
 Trebisónda, *Trébisonde*.
 Tréveri, *Trèves*.
 Treviso, *Treviso*.
 Trieste, *Trieste*.
 Trinità (Isola della), *Trinità (Isle)*.
 Trípoli, *Trípoli*.
 Tróade, *Tróas*.
 Trója, *Troy*.
 Túnnisi, *Túnis*.
 Turchía, *Türkey*.
 Turingia, *Thuringia*.
 Turquestán, *Türchestan*.
 Tyne (II), *The Tyne*.

Ungheria, *Hungary*.
 Uráli (Monti), *Oúral (Mountains)*.
 Urbíno, *Urbino*.
 Útica, *Útica*.
 Utrécht, *Utrécht*.

Vagliadolí, *Valladolid*.
 Valacchia, *Walláechia*.
 Valénza, *Valencia*.
 Van Diémen (Terra di), *Van Diémen's Land*.
 Venézia, *Vénice*.
 Venezuèla, *Venezuela*.
 Véra Crúx, *Véra Cruz*.
 Vésúvio, *Vesúvius*.
 Vèrgini (Isole), *Virgin Isles*.
 Vicénza, *Vicenza*.
 Viénna, *Vienna*.
 Virginia, *Virginia*.
 Vístola (La), *The Vistula*.
 Vurtzbúrgo, *Wúrtzburg*.

Wáshington, *Washington*.
 Waterloó, *Waterloo*.
 Westfália, *Westphalia*.
 Wight (Isola di), *Wight (Isle of)*.

Il Xánto, *Xánthus*.
 Xérez, *Xerez*.

Zelánda, *Zealand*.
 Zúrigò, *Zúric*.

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Abèle, m. *Ábel*.
Abimelécco, m. *Abimelech*.
Abrámo, m. *Ábraham*.
Acáte, m. *Achates*.
Achille, m. *Achilles*.
Adámo, m. *Adam*.
Adelaide, f. *Adelaide*.
Adriáno, m. *Adrian*.
Agaménnone, m. *Agamémnon*.
Ágata, f. *Agatha*.
Agnése, f. *Agnes*.
Agostino, m. *Augustine*.
Agricola, m. *Agricola*.
Ajáce, m. *Ajax*.
Alarico, m. *Aláric*.
Albéto, m. *Albert*.
Alessandro, m. *Alexánder*.
Aléssio, m. *Aléxis*.
Alfónso, m. *Alphonso*.
Álice, f. *Alice*.
Állen, m. *Allen*.
Ambrógio, m. *Ambrose*.
Amilcare, m. *Amilcar*.
Anastásio, m. *Anastásius*.
Andréa, m. *Andrew*.
Andromáca, f. *Andromache*.
Angélica, f. *Angelica*.
Ángelo, m. *Angelo*.
Ángiola, f. *Angiola*.
Ánna, f. *Anne*.
Annibale, m. *Annibal*.
Ansélmo, m. *Anselm*.
Anténore, m. *Antenor*.
Antoniétta, f. *Antoinette*.
Antonino, m. *Antonine*.
António, m. *Anthony*.
Arabélla, f. *Arabella*.
Argonáuti, m. pl. *Argonauts*.
Arnóldo, m. *Arnold*.
Asdrúbale, m. *Asdrubal*.
Atanásio, m. *Athanasius*.
Attilio, m. *Attilius*.
Augústo, m. *Augustus*.
Aurélio, m. *Aurelius*.

Bárnaba, m. *Barnabas*.
Bartolomméo, m. *Bartholomew*.
Basílio, m. *Basil*.
Battista, m. *Baptist*.
Beatrice, f. *Beatrix*.
Benedétto, m. *Benedict*.
Benjamino, m. *Bénjamin*.
Bernárdο, m. *Bernard*.
Bérta, f. *Bértha*.
Biágio, m. *Blaise*.
Bianca, f. *Blanche*.
Bonaventura, m. *Bonaventure*.
Bonifázio, m. *Bóniface*.
Brígida, f. *Bridget*.

Cádmο, m. *Cádmus*.
Caino, m. *Cain*.
Cájo, m. *Caius*.
Calisto, m. *Calixtus*.
Calvino, m. *Calvin*.
Camillo, m. *Camillus*.
Cándido, m. *Cándid*.
Cárlο, m. *Charles*.
Carlóttα, f. *Charlotte*.
Carolina, f. *Caroline*.
Casimiro, m. *Cásimir*.
Cassándra, f. *Cassandra*.
Cattarina, f. *Cátharine*.
Cecília, f. *Cecília*.
Cécrope, m. *Cécrops*.
Celestina, f. *Celestina*.
Célia, f. *Célia*.
Césare, m. *Caesar*.
Ciceróne, m. *Cicero*.
Cipriáno, m. *Cyprian*.
Cirillo, m. *Cýril*.
Círo, m. *Cýrus*.
Cláudio, m. *Cláudius, Claude*.
Cleménte, m. *Clément*.
Clitennéstra, f. *Clytemnestra*.
Confúcio, m. *Confúcius*.
Cornélio, m. *Cornélius*.
Corrádo, m. *Cónrad*.
Cósmo, m. *Cómo*.
Costantino, m. *Constantine*.

Costánza, f. *Cónstance*.
Costánzio, m. *Constant*.
Creúsa, f. *Creusa*.
Crisóstomo, m. *Chrýsostom*.
Crispino, m. *Crispin*.
Cristina, f. *Christina*.
Cristóforo, m. *Christophe*.
Cupido, m. *Cupid*.

Daniéle, m. *Daniel*.
Dário, m. *Darius*.
Davíde, m. *David*.
Décio, m. *Décius*.
Demétrio, m. *Demétrius*.
Dionígio, m. *Dénis*.
Doménico, m. *Dóminic*.
Domiziáno, m. *Domítian*.
Dorotéa, f. *Dorothea, Dorothy*.
Drusilla, f. *Drusilla*.

Eduardo, Odoardo, m. *Edward*.
Élena, f. *Hélen*.
Eleonóra, f. *Eleanor*.
Elétrα, f. *Eléctra*.
Elía, m. *Elías*.
Elisa, f. *Eliza*.
Elisabétta, f. *Elizabeth*.
Elvíra, f. *Elvira*.
Emídio, m. *Edmund*.
Emília, f. *Emily*.
Emílio, m. *Emilius*.
Émma, f. *Emma*.
Eurichétta, f. *Henrietta*.
Enríco, m. *Henry*.
Eráclio, m. *Heráclius*.
Erásmo, m. *Erasmus*.
Ercole, m. *Hércule*.
Ernésto, m. *Ernest*.
Éster, f. *Esther*.
Éttore, m. *Héctor*.
Eudóssia, f. *Eudoxia*.
Eufémia, f. *Euphémia*.
Eufrásia, f. *Euphrasia*.

Baldassárre, m. *Balthasar*.

Eugénia, f. *Eugénia*.
Eugenio, m. *Eugène*.
Eusébio, m. *Eusébius*.
Eutrópio, m. *Eutrópius*.
Eva, f. *Eve*.
Evandro, m. *Evánder*.
Evremóndo, m. *Evremond*.
Ezechielle, a. *Ezékiel*.

Fabiáno, m. *Fábian*.
Fábio, m. *Fábius*.
Fabrizio, m. *Fabricius*.
Fausto, m. *Faustus*, *Faust*.
Federico, Federigo, m. *Frédéric*.
Fédra, f. *Phaédra*.
Fédro, m. *Phaédrus*.
Félice, m. *Félic*.
Ferdinándo, m. *Férdinand*.
Filippa, f. *Philippa*.
Filippo, m. *Philíp*.
Fillide, f. *Phyllis*.
Flaminio, m. *Flaminius*.
Flóra, m. *Flávius*.
Flóra, f. *Flóra*.
Flóro, m. *Flórus*.
Fortunáto, m. *Fortunátus*.
Francesca, f. *Frances*.
Francésco, m. *Fráncis*.

Gabriello, Gabriéle, m. *Gábiel*.
Galério, m. *Galérius*.
Gásparo, m. *Gáspard*.
Gastóne, m. *Gáston*.
Gaudénzio, m. *Gaudéntius*.
Geltrúde, Gertrúde, f. *Gértrude*.
Genovéffa, f. *Geneviève*.
Geremia, m. *Jeremiah*.
Germánico, m. *Germánicus*.
Gervásio, m. *Gervase*.
Giacomína, f. *Jacqueline*.
Giacomo, m. *James*.
Giáno, m. *Jánus*.
Giasóne, m. *Jáson*.
Gilbérto, m. *Gilbert*.
Gioachino, Joachímó, m. *Jóachim*.
Gióbbe, m. *Job*.
Gióna, Jóna, m. *Jónah*.
Giónata, m. *Jónathan*.
Giorgína, f. *Georgína*.
Giórgio, m. *George*.
Giosia, m. *Josiah*.
Giosuè, m. *Jóshua*.
Giovánna, f. *Jane*.
Giovánni, m. *John*.
Gióve, m. *Júpiter*.
Giovenále, m. *Júvenal*.
Gioviano, m. *Jóvian*.
Giúda, m. *Júdas*.
Giuditta, f. *Júdit*.
Giúlia, f. *Júlia*.
Giúlio, m. *Július*.
Giunóne, f. *Júno*.
Giuséppe, m. *Jóseph*.
Giustina, f. *Justina*.
Giustiniáno, m. *Justinian*.
Giustino, m. *Jústin*

Goffrédo, m. *Gódfrey*.
Gordiano, m. *Górdian*.
Graziáno, m. *Grátian*.
Gregório, m. *Grégory*.
Gualtiéro, m. *Walter*.
Guglielmína, f. *Wilhelmína*.
Gugliélmo, m. *William*.
Guido, m. *Guy*.
Gustávo, m. *Gustávus*.

Illário, m. *Hilary*.
Ippólito, m. *Hippólytus*.

Lájo, m. *Láius*.
Lambérto, m. *Lámbert*.
Lattánzio, m. *Lactántius*.
Láura, f. *Láura*.
Leandro, m. *Leánder*.
Leonárdo, m. *Leonard*.
Leóne, m. *Léo*.
Leónida, m. *Leónidas*.
Leopóldo, m. *Leopold*.
Letizia, f. *Lætítia*.
Licúrgo, m. *Lycúrgus*.
Lisétta, f. *Lisétta*.
Livia, f. *Livia*.
Longino, m. *Longinus*.
Lorenzo, m. *Laurence*.
Lúca, m. *Lúcas*.
Lucia, f. *Lúcy*.
Luciano, m. *Lúcian*.
Lucrezia, f. *Lucrétia*.
Lucrezio, m. *Lucrétius*.
Ludovico, m. *Lúdvic*.
Luigi, m. *Lewis*.
Luigia, Luísa, Eloísa, f. *Louisa*.

Maddaléna, f. *Mágdalen*.
Malachia, m. *Malachy*.
Maomettó, m. *Moháammed*.
Marc'António, m. *Mark-Anthony*.

Márcó, m. *Mark*.
Margarita, f. *Márgaret*.
Maria, f. *Máry*.
Mariánna, f. *Mariánn*.
Mário, m. *Márius*.
Márta, f. *Mártha*.
Márte, m. *Mars*.
Martino, m. *Mártin*.
Marziale, m. *Mártial*.
Massimiliano, m. *Maximilian*.
Massimino, m. *Maximin*.
Mássimo, m. *Maximus*.
Mattéo, m. *Máthew*.
Mattia, m. *Matthias*.
Maurizio, m. *Máurice*.
Méntore, m. *Ménior*.
Michéle, m. *Michael*.
Michelina, f. *Michelina*.
Minérva, f. *Minérva*.
Mosè, m. *Móses*.
Múzio, m. *Mútius*.

Napoleóne, m. *Napóleon*.
Nataniele, m. *Nathaniel*.

Neemía, m. *Nehemiah*.
Néstore, m. *Nestor*.
Nicolá, Nicolò, m. *Nicholas*.
Nino, m. *Ninus*.
Noè, m. *Nóah*.

Odoárdo, m. *Edward*.
Oliviero, m. *Óliver*.
Oméro, m. *Hómer*.
Onório, m. *Honórius*.
Orázio, m. *Horátio*, *Hóraw*.
Orténzia, f. *Horténtia*.
Osmóndo, m. *Osmond*.
Ottávia, f. *Oclávia*.
Ottávio, m. *Oclávius*.
Ottóne, m. *Ótho*.
Ovidio, m. *Óvid*.

Pamfilo, m. *Pamphilus*.
Pancrázio, m. *Páncrus*.
Paolina, f. *Paulina*.
Páolo, m. *Paul*.
Páride, m. *Páris*.
Patrízio, m. *Pátrick*.
Pátroclo, m. *Patróclus*.
Pelágio, m. *Pelágus*.
Pellegrino, m. *Péegrine*.
Petrónio, m. *Petrónius*.
Pietro, m. *Péter*.
Pío, m. *Píus*.
Pirro, m. *Pýrrhus*.
Pittàgora, m. *Pythagoras*.
Plátone, m. *Pláto*.
Plutárca, m. *Plútarch*.
Plutóne, m. *Plúto*.
Policarpo, m. *Pólycarp*.
Pompéo, m. *Pómpey*.
Prudénza, f. *Prúdencc*.

Quintiliáno, m. *Quintilius*.
Quíntino, m. *Quintín*.
Quínto, m. *Quintus*.

Rachéle, f. *Ráchel*.
Raimóndo, m. *Ráymond*.
Riccardo, m. *Richard*.
Robérto, m. *Róbert*.
Roderico, Rodrigo, m. *Rodericus*.
Rodólfo, m. *Ródolph*.
Rogiero, m. *Róger*.
Rómolo, m. *Rómulus*.
Romuáldo, m. *Romoáldo*.
Rósa, f. *Rose*.
Rosalia, f. *Rosalia*.
Rosamónda, f. *Rósamond*.
Rúfo, m. *Rúfus*.
Rupérto, m. *Rúpert*.

Sabina, f. *Sabina*.
Salomóre, m. *Salomona*.

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 Sansóne, m. *Sámson*.
 Sára, f. *Sárah*.
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 Scipióne, m. *Scípio*.
 Sebastião, m. *Sebástian*.
 Secóndo, m. *Secúndus*.
 Semirámide, f. *Semiramis*.
 Semprónio, m. *Semprónius*.
 Senofónte, m. *Xénophon*.
 Servília, f. *Servília*.
 Sésto, m. *Séxtus*.
 Sovéro, m. *Sevérus*.
 Sigismóndo, m. *Sigismund*.
 Silváo, m. *Sílván*.
 Silvéstro, m. *Silvester*.
 Simeóne, m. *Simeon*.
 Simóne, m. *Simón*.
 Sofia, f. *Sofía*.
 Stanisláo, m. *Stánislaus*.
 Stéfano, m. *Stéphen*.
 Susánnia, f. *Susánna*, *Súsan*.

Talía, f. *Thalia*.
 Tancrédi, m. *Táncred*.
 Telémaco, m. *Telémachus*.
 Temístocle, m. *Themístocles*.
 Teobáldo, m. *Théobald*.
 Teodóra, f. *Theodóra*.
 Teodorico, m. *Theódoric*.
 Teodósia, f. *Theodósia*.
 Teodósio, m. *Theodósius*.
 Teófilo, m. *Theóphilus*.
 Terénzio, m. *Térence*.
 Terésa, f. *Theresa*.
 Tibério, m. *Tibérius*.
 Timotéo, m. *Tímothy*.
 Títo, m. *Titus*.
 Tobía, m. *Tóby*.
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Ubérto, m. *Húbert*.
 Úgo, m. *Hugh*.
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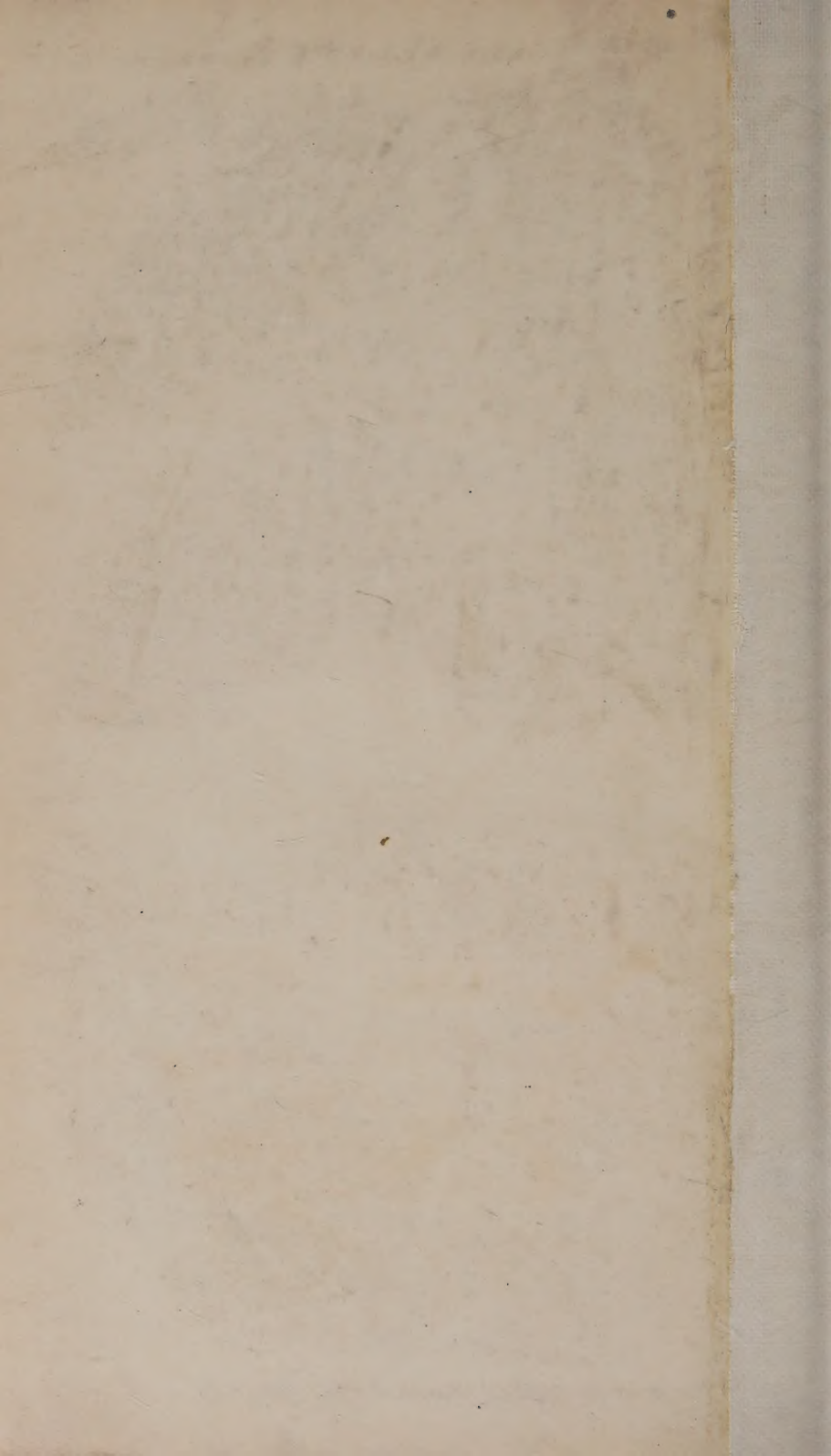
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 Virgínia, f. *Virgínia*.
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 Vittória, f. *Victória*.
 Vittório, m. *Víctor*.

Xantíppo, m. *Xantíppus*.

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